

THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 63

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Tuesday, December 13, 1984

Tailgate keg ban looms

by John Dwyer

Professional tailgaters with entire back porches in the trunks of their cars may have to settle for root beer with their hotdogs next fall.

A Faculty Senate subcommittee announced a measure on Dec. 5 to ban kegs from the stadium parking lot because of the concern over underage drinkers, said Dr. Steven Hastings, chairman of the committee to regulate alcoholic beverages.

The University Police initially proposed the measure which is still in its preliminary stages, said Rick Armitage, assistant director of University Police.

"We only have two officers patrolling the entire parking lot," Armitage said. "We can't keep track of the illegal drinkers with our available manpower. It would be easier to seek out kegs than underage drinkers."

Excess litter from the increased use of cans and bottles, Hastings said, plus the anger of legal fans are possi-

(Continued to page 8)



Review photo by Debbie Smith

CHRISTMAS IS COMING -- Holiday decorations twinkle in anticipation.

RSA set to lease computers

by Kim Bockius

Late nights of struggling over computer programs in Smith Hall may soon be only a memory to West Campus residents.

Starting in the spring semester, the Resident Student Association will begin an experimental computer rental program, said RSA Vice President Mark Applegate at Sunday night's meeting.

The RSA will purchase three Commodore 64 computer systems, each costing \$400 to \$500. These systems will be available, Applegate said, on a weekly (\$15), monthly (\$44), and semester (\$140) rental basis.

One of the computers will be reserved for weekly rentals, Applegate said, by a "first-come, first-served" process. Each rental will require a \$20 refundable deposit.

"A total of ten computers will be purchased during the two-year experimental program," Applegate said, A decision on the project's

(Continued to page 8)

Post-tenure review entices other schools

by Jackie Marquez

The effective development of the university's post-tenure review process has sparked the interest of other college administrators struggling to strengthen their own programs.

University Provost L. Leon Campbell explained the peer evaluation process at a convention sponsored by the National Commission on Higher Education. Several members of the administrative audience, Campbell said, immediately requested an outline of the procedure.

"No other institution represented

there had a system as well-defined as ours," Campbell said. "I expect some follow-up conferences to see how the other universities used the program."

"It has become a nationwide concern," said Robert Wolverton, vice president of academic affairs at Mississippi State University. Wolverton requested a copy of the outline at the Oct. 14 convention held in Toronto.

"Students should receive the best possible instruction for their money and time," Wolverton said. "The evaluation process Delaware has helps faculty maintain their own professional standards."



L. Leon Campbell

Ideas for a post-tenure process were conceived in 1971, Campbell said, during a time of debate over the adequacy of the faculty evaluation procedures for promotion and tenure.

The Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges periodically reviews staff at intervals ranging from every two to seven years, depending on teaching rank.

To get the process "moving," Campbell said, the policy was first used in September of 1973 to review assistant professors. The evaluations of tenured associate and full professors began in spring of 1975.

(Continued to page 2)

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...post-tenure review

(Continued from page 1)

Since then, 326 tenured faculty have been evaluated by a committee of peers, Campbell said, with the majority of outcomes being validations of good performances.

The review body evaluates the staff, according to the Faculty Handbook, on teaching - scholarly, creative and/or professional development - and service activities.

The faculty, as well as members of the review body, have the right to present evidence before the committee, said Dr. David Smith, Faculty Senate president. Statements from colleagues and experts in related fields either inside or outside of the university may be included.

The pressure on the faculty is not as intense with the post-tenure reviews, Smith said, as with the promotion and tenure evaluations.

"The promotion and tenure

process takes almost an entire academic year," Smith said, "It determines the likelihood of advancement in teaching rank. "Post-tenure lasts only two to three months. The process primarily prevents tenured faculty from 'retiring' at 35."

"No other institution there had a system as well-defined as ours."

After evidence is reviewed in the proceedings, the committee makes a judgement either in favor or against the performance of the professor.

The committee also makes recommendations which may enhance the promotion and tenure decision, Smith said, or encourage the teacher to improve performance in any of the three categories.

"This process looks at the total picture of a professor's work," said Dr. Frank Murray, dean of the College of Education.

The process encourages faculty to self-examine both their performance within, as well as their activities outside the university, Murray said, particularly because the judgement comes from peers.

"Consistently bad evaluations of professors in a clear indication they are incompetent and irresponsible," Murray said.

"When the policy first started, there was a feeling it was going to be a nasty process," said Dean Eric Brucher of The College of Business and Economics.

"However, it provides an opportunity for the faculty to become more aware of what their colleagues are doing.

"It's an excellent way to assure good teaching and continual high standards."

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Doll fad incites chaos

by Jeff Williams

All across America, normally law abiding people are brawling, dropping like flies in the rush—but not for gold, not for stock, not even for cigarettes—but for a doll.

The Cabbage Patch Kid doll is taking the nation by storm, and stories of injuries from that storm are rampant. Riots have occurred in several cities as parents fight to get the expensive rag dolls for their children this Christmas.

The pillow-like munchkins were designed by Georgia sculptor Xavier Roberts, who took local folk-doll designs and spun them into the cabbage patch legend.

Each doll is unique, coming complete with adoption papers, footprints and a birth certificate. Roberts originally marketed the dolls for about \$160 each, then sold the rights to Coleco, which mass produces them.

The marketed versions sell for between \$25 and \$30, when they're in the stores. Shortages of the high-demand doll have given rise to a black market, where Cabbage Patch Kids bring up to \$150 each.

Parents' zeal in the fight to obtain a Cabbage Patch Kid seems unlimited. A recent Newsweek article told of one man who flew to London to buy a doll for his daughter after the local supply sold out.

People in Milwaukee reportedly packed a local stadium parking lot after rumors spread that 2,000 of



Review photo by Jeff Williams

A PROUD PARENT displays the newest member of his family.

the dolls would be dropped from a B-29 bomber. The incident proved to be a mere publicity stunt.

The local cabbage patch hunts have been more reserved, though riots have been reported at toy stores in Pennsylvania.

Kiddie World Toy Stores in Delaware shipped 40 of the dolls to each outlet, keeping advertising to a minimum and pledging that the first forty customers would receive coupons for a doll when the store opened. The offer prompted parents to

camp out over night outside the store for the Thursday morning sale.

Bruce Donaldson of Wilmington, one of those waiting in the line, had experienced the waiting vigil four times before. "The worst crowd was at Toys-R-Us in Granite Run, Pa." he said. "besides myself, there was only one other man, and he tried to cut in front of everyone. I told him if he did, I'd drop him."

Brandeis University psychologist Malcolm Watson, in Newsweek,

(Continued to page 4)

Engineers faced with inadequacies

by Jane Pacca

A lack of quality faculty and adequate equipment is the bane of the university's engineering program, but administrators within the college say "we're holding our own."

The College of Engineering's difficulties mirror nationally troubled engineering programs, according to a recent *New York Times* article. Many colleges also have problems attracting interested students to engineering.

Decreasing student enrollment in the College of Engineering is not a problem here, according to its dean, Dr. Irwin Greenfield. The general student population at the university is decreasing, he said, but the engineering college has limited enrollment and there are students being refused admission.

"We felt that to have a vital program, we had to stop the increase in students," Greenfield said. "We look for high quality, and it's a fact that, at this university, the College of Engineering has the highest quality of students in both math and verbal skills." Greenfield added that the restricted enrollment policy is also helping to maintain a balance between students and the limited faculty and resources.

It is still very hard to get faculty, even though some of the college's programs are ranked fourth or fifth in the nation, Greenfield said. A great deal of effort is expended on recruiting, he added. The college offers competitive salaries for faculty, but it is still an academic life.

In recent years, industry has attracted many potential faculty. As a result some programs have a faculty shortage, he said. Faculty are kept busy with research and teaching and some are "almost saturated" at this point.

The faculty have put in a lot of effort to help maintain equipment. Dr. Stanley Sandler, chairman of the chemical engineering department, said that while much of their equipment is old, "we're doing our best to modernize it."

Greenfield said the faculty have been very successful in attracting money from industry and outside foundations to put together some "first rate" labs. However, he added, there are others which are "a terrible shame." This is partly due to technology, Greenfield said. "It changes so quickly that some of the equipment in the mechanical engineering department is practically archaic."

(Continued to page 8)

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SATURDAYS AT MIDNIGHT ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

...cabbage patch mania

(Continued from page 3)

attributed the dolls' popularity to the fact that they are "adopted rather than bought." "The dolls are thought of more as babies than dolls," he said.

"They're so ugly," one mother said. "They have a face only a mother could love."

There is an increasingly profitable market for the dolls, and many people purchase them at \$25 and resell them immediately for \$50. But to many, the dolls'

monetary value does not matter.

"My granddaughter just lost her eye to cancer," said one woman. "It's all she wanted for Christmas. It's worth waiting in the cold."

It may be impossible to pinpoint the success of the Cabbage Patch Kids, but some have speculated on it. Syndicated commentator Paul Harvey recently said of the dolls, "If children love ugly dolls, maybe they'll learn to love ugly people."

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Smooth sailing for studies

by Jeff Williams

The university's College of Marine Studies' ship has come in—for the twelfth time.

The Camera Mac, a 23-foot powerboat, was donated by a Greenville, Del. resident last weekend to help defray the college's research costs.

The six-year-old donation program receives yachts from private citizens, and they are used for research voyages. The boats are later sold with the profits going towards the chief research vessel, the R.V. Cape Henlopen.

Yacht donation programs are not a new concept. Many universities and institutes try to persuade donors to give their boats to them so that their proceeds can fund school programs. The university started its yacht program in 1977 under the direction of Richard W. Schneider, executive officer of the College of Marine Studies.

With the average donation of three boats a year, Schneider said the university is relatively "small potatoes" compared to other colleges who have a yacht program. The University of Florida is the most successful, yet, competition also comes from the Coast Guard and Texas A&M University.

All proceeds of the program will go to the R.V. Cape Henlopen, a 120-foot research vessel that was built specifically for the College of Marine Studies. It is partially self-sufficient through charter rentals to other colleges and private institutes. Schneider hopes that through the program, an annual net income of \$150,000 can be generated.

There are guidelines that the college follows when accepting a boat. Wooden hull ships, high maintenance and gas powered fishing boats are not accepted. "It's as if we had a motorpool," said Schneider, who personally examines all boats.

Approximately 75 percent of all ships are turned down.

Over the years, yachts and boats of several shapes and sizes have been donated. Among them was a 57-foot wooden yacht, the Burma.

With an appraised value of \$145,000 it was estimated to have a \$350,000 replacement cost. "Ships like that don't come too often," Schneider said. More common are boats like the Camera Mac which should fetch a \$10,000 price tag. To date, over \$250,000 has been made from the yacht donation program.



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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

EXHIBIT - "Myth and Expression." West Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RECITAL - Ellen Lang, Soprano. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the music department. William Huckaby, pianist.

EXHIBIT - "Jida: A Space and Light Installation." by James Turrell. Main Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday

HOLIDAY PARTY - Purnell Hall Lobby. 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Business and Economics College Council. All Business, Accounting, Economics students and faculty welcome.

PLANNING MEETING - Lesbian and Gay Awareness 1984. Room 300, Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. For more information call 738-8066 or stop by the GLSU office, 303 Student Center.

BAND REUNION - Parent-Johnson band. Stone Balloon. After 10 p.m. A Miss Legs America contest will also be held.

EXHIBIT - "Jida: A Space and Light Installation." by James Turrell. Main Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GATHERING - Episcopal Student Eucharist and Fellowship. St. Thomas Church. 10 p.m. Sponsored by Anglican Student Union.

WOMEN'S STUDIES LECTURE - "Women and Money," by Barbara Morton. Ewing Room, Student Center.

noon. Sponsored by Women's Studies Program.

EXHIBIT - "Myth and Expression." West Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday

COLLOQUIUM - "Conceptual Competence for Cognitive Procedures and Representations," by Dr. James Greene, University of Pittsburgh. Collins Room, Student Center. 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by the College of Education.

APPLIED ANALYSIS SEMINAR - "Semi-linear Partial Differential Equations," by Prof. Dan Pascali. 536 Ewing. 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by the math department.

EXHIBIT - "Myth and Expression." West Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXHIBIT - "Jida - A Space and Light Installation," by James Turrell. Main Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MEETING - Christian Science Organization Meeting. Read Room, Student Center. 6 p.m. All welcome.

Sunday

CONCERT - Alumni Concert Band, conducted by J. Robert King. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Bldg. 3 p.m. Sponsored by the music department.

And...

FILM - "Dead Zone." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM - "Risky Business." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM - "Never Say Never Again." 4:40 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM - "Educating Rita." 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM - "Christine." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Big Chill." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Sudden Impact." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Mr. Mom." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM - "Deal of the Century." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM - "Terms of Endearment." 7:10 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "Christmas Story." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "All the Right Moves." 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Christiana Mall. Tuesday.

FILM - "Scarface." 7 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Christiana Mall. Tuesday.

FILM - "Silkwood." 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Christiana Mall. Wednesday.

FILM - "King of Hearts." 9:45 p.m. State Theater. Tuesday.

FILM - "Hair." 7:30 p.m. State Theater. Tuesday.

FILM - "Tender Mercies." 9:30 p.m. State Theater. Wednesday-Saturday.

FILM - "Heartland." 7:30 p.m. State Theater. Wednesday-Saturday.

FILM - "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life." Midnight. State Theater. Thursday and Friday.

FILM - "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Midnight. State Theater. Saturday.

BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE

FOR FINALS AND THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Friday, December 16: Day service- Standard Friday schedule for all buses (University and Unicity). Bus A and Rush hour will not be in service.

Night service- Blue and Gold Routes will follow class night schedule including Blue and Gold Return Loops, without the Goodstay-Wilcastle service. Standard Late Night Express service.

Saturday, December 17: Day service- Standard for all university buses. Bus A and Rush Hour will not be in service. No Unicity bus service.

Night service- Blue and Gold will follow class night schedule, including Blue and Gold return loops without the Goodstay-Wilcastle service. Standard Late Night Express service.

Sunday, December 18: No bus services scheduled for the day. Night service- Standard

Blue, Gold and Late Night Express service.

December 19 thru 22: Standard day service for University and Unicity buses. Bus A and Rush hour buses will not run.

December 21: Standard Night service.

December 22: Standard night service. Last night for the Goodstay-Wilcastle shuttle. No Late Night Express.

Friday, December 23: Day service- University buses will not be in service. Standard Unicity bus service. Night service- No scheduled bus services.

December 24 thru 26: No scheduled bus services.

December 27 thru 30: No university bus day service. Standard Unicity bus services. No scheduled night services.

December 31 thru January 1: No bus services.

January 2: No scheduled day services. University winter session schedule will start after 5 p.m., including Goodstay-Wilcastle service.

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editorial

Jeers And Cheers

It has become customary practice at the conclusion of each semester for The Review to cheer and jeer those local and national figures who have left their mark on all of us in some way or another. The following jeers are in order:

- To William Wells, for managing to create an uproar by distributing racist leaflets and for proselytizing his barbaric views.

- To the university administration for blowing the whole leaflet thing out of proportion by printing a half-page open letter in this paper condemning racial and religious prejudice. This was the administration's way of disassociating itself from someone and something few, if any, would associate it with.

- To Hal Brown and the university administration once again, for failing to adequately include students in the 150th birthday celebration of this institution.

- To the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) lobby committee, and its chairman, Leighton Lord, for being virtually non-existent this semester. While past lobby committees have traveled often to Dover and Washington, D.C. to argue on behalf of both students and the university in general, this one apparently prefers to revel in the power of their position than use it.

- To Bob Teven for trying to change Newark's image. Trying to turn Newark into another Georgetown by buying up property such as the State Theatre and the Deluxe Luncheonette -- with the hope of transforming them into a pseudo colonial-style mall - Teven is out of touch with the needs and wants of his community.

- To the ball handlers of the football team for fumbling away the Hens' season.

- To the Reagan administration for not having a coherent foreign policy -- anywhere -- and for not getting out of Lebanon before the American death toll reached 254.

- To James Watt for proving to be the real Archie Bunker.

- To Jesse Helms for not seeing from behind his hood. Bigotry has no place in the U.S. Senate.

- To the New Castle County Police for "protecting" the residents of Towne Court Apartments from alcohol abuse and noise, but not robberies and burglaries.

The following cheers are also in order:

- To the university administration for finally making some effort to improve race relations and minority retention here. Presently, they are working at the elementary level in the Red Clay School District by promoting the benefits of college to black students and their parents. They are also broadening their recruitment area to include more of New York.

- To the powers that be for giving the construction crew the go-ahead to start building the long overdue library addition.

- To Provost L. Leon Campbell for helping to increase the academic prestige of this university by bringing in such notable visiting professors as Chuck Stone and Angus Wilson, and for managing to keep this university running despite extensive budget cuts.

- To Chris Christie and DUSC for devising two graduation ceremonies. Not only did Christie and his organization win approval of their plan for spring graduation (consisting of two days of events), but they got support for a winter commencement to be held for the first time in January, honoring seniors graduating in December.

- To the Delaware Senate for raising the legal drinking age to 21 in an effort to curb drunk driving on Delaware's highways.

- To Jimmy Copoulos for not selling Jimmy's Diner to another greasy fast-food monger, and to Gus Tsionas, owner of Space II Pizza for buying Jimmy's and agreeing not to change a thing.



THE SENATE RECOGNIZES THE DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN FROM NORTH CAROLINA

letters

More on extended housing

To The Editor:

The Dec. 6, 1983 issue of *The Review* contained a front page article and an editorial on extended housing in residence halls.

Extended housing has declined by roughly 900 students since 1980.

The university guarantees returning students housing if they apply by the appropriate deadline. Unlike other schools, upperclassmen are not forced off-campus by a lottery. Freshmen are also guaranteed housing if they apply by the deadline. When the total number of students who apply exceeds the number of beds available, a choice must be made. Either we must use extended housing or tell some students that they may not live in the residence halls. This department believes that the students best equipped to live off campus are upperclassmen and, therefore, if extended housing did not exist in 1980, approximately 1,100 upperclassmen would have been left on their own to find housing and, in 1983, 207 would have been in the same boat.

Students assigned to extended housing must choose between temporary on-campus quarters or off-campus housing. We believe the offer of temporary housing is better than saying no, especially to freshmen. The editorial indicates that Housing has already decided to assign more women on coed floors if a male/female imbalance in extended housing exists next fall. No such decision has been made. Last summer, we did assign one or two extra women to coed floors where vacancies existed. If this had not been done, even more women would currently be in Dickinson floor lounges.

Students who do not want to live in coed halls are not forced to do so.

David G. Butler
Director of Housing
and Residence Life
Leslie K. Orysh
Assistant Director
for Housing
Office of Housing
and Residence Life

Wells is racist of all racists

To The Editor:

I'm sure the feature article about William Wells' neo-Nazi, racist obsession disturbed a lot of Review readers. I'm also sure that many readers feel that a person like Wells and his questionable convictions don't deserve any print at all. But I think it was good for the article (*The Review*, Dec. 6) to appear in *The Review*. The majority of us are preoccupied with our grades, lovers, acne, beer, money and future salaries.

Racism is a high priority dilemma. Why do so many possess superiority complexes? The superiority fixation of Wells must be compensatory for his lack of

superiority in anything else he's ever done or been. We've taken for granted (since the Martin Luther King era) that racism would progressively diminish and eventually become a thing of the past; a phase our culture would go through.

Every man has a quest in life. Wells' quest seems to be to personify the twisted population of ignorant bigots who fester within our society. He is a reminder of how far humanity has yet to evolve before disturboids like him leech out of the genetic order of mankind.

Stephen Koontz
PE 84

Correction

In a story appearing in the Dec. 3 issue of *The Review* concerning the Eschaton Writers and their public reading of Edgar Allan Poe poetry at the Deer Park, the following errors were made:

Only two poems actually composed by Poe were read at the reading. The poems were read by Samuel Borton and Steven Leech, not E. Jean Lanyon as reported in the article.

Poe's only "true love" is portrayed as Lenore, not Lenoir.

Patricia E. Eagen read a book titled *The Bat-Poet*, not *The Bad Poet*.

These were reporting and printing errors.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 03

Student Center, University of Delaware Tuesday, December 13, 1984

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Honest to a Fault

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

-William Shakespeare

The elevator grinded to an unexpected halt on the fifth floor, bouncing a bit as the door opened. Two men entered.

"Got an econ test tomorrow," one said. "You'll cheat your way through that one," said the other, bringing laughter from both. "It's kind of an accepted practice," said the first. "If you're having trouble, you just consult with the person next to you. It's impossible to get caught."

"The nerve of that professor," a young woman told three friends in a campus snack bar. "She actually accused me of cheating."

"Were you cheating?" they asked. "Of course I was cheating," she replied. "But she's got a lot of nerve trying to pin it on me - everyone in the place was cheating."

These are not isolated incidents at the University of Delaware.

Last year, cheating here prompted the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) to sponsor a symposium on academic honesty. The controversy that followed, capped by then DUSC President Richard Mroz' statement that an honor code would be useless here communicated a single message: cheating is rampant at the University of Delaware.

Dean of Students Raymond Eddy said that most of the 40 cases of academic dishonesty reported in the average year occur because students panic during exams.

Indeed, one may pity the twisted logic maintained by a person who risks his academic and professional career to pilfer a minuscule portion of a single course grade, but experience shows that the majority of those who cheat do so successfully - by planning ahead.

I once sat outraged as word spread quietly through a lecture hall that a fraternity (to

remain unnamed) previously obtained, copied and distributed the entry-level physics exam we were all about to take. The professor later said he was suspicious of the polarity of the grades, but the matter ended there.

More recently, I listened as a former member of one of the university's more prominent athletic teams told a friend that his coach instructed him not to attend a test that would prevent him from making a game. "The test would be taken care of," he said.

He maintains that he later received a completed grid sheet, his name clearly printed on top, with a high C grade apparently achieved by a stand-in. He has since failed out of the university.

But as the issue of academic dishonesty becomes more a controversy than an accepted evil, more students are acting to stop it.

The student judicial system is currently considering a case from the college of nursing in which two students, independent and unaware of each other, have come forward to testify that they saw the same person cheating - the first time in Delaware history that this has occurred.

"Every man cheats in his own way," an author once wrote, "and he is only honest who is not discovered."

But accepting this logic, as too many of us have, will make injustice the norm in the next few days, during the academic gantlet of exams.

Failure to accept our own knowledge (or lack of it) is a crime of children too immature and unworthy of attending any university, but sitting docily by as another student steals his diploma diminishes all.

If students do not protect themselves from cheaters in their own ranks, they are their own victims, doomed to be what Shakespeare's Hamlet termed "indifferent honest."

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Growing Up

by Laura Likely

Our Town

Bewon isn't your traditional small town, but it's got a lot of the same kinds. By kinds, I mean people. There's a lot of interesting characters in Bewon. I've been here two years, and seen 'em come and go - no one's real permanent or tied down. But they leave their mark. They might move on, but they do leave their mark.

There's some real eccentric types that pass through Bewon; something seems to draw them here. Sometimes they're just plain strange - take that kid a couple of years back with the ferret. An odd one he was. But sometimes they're just folks who don't seem to fit in many other places. They always seem real comfortable in Bewon.

There was that writer a year or so back, the one with the oversized houndstooth coat. There hasn't been anyone quite so cool in Bewon since. Then there was the Otter. An eccentric fellow he was. Liked everything neat as a pin.

Been some humorous people around too. The top

banana was always one for a joke, and folks in Bewon have been missing her ever since she left for that big-city job in New Jersey. And there was her friend, the one with the red hair who liked to play that loud rock and roll music. That red-haired kid made quite an impression on the folks in Bewon. Even founded his own school of journalism.

And there was that Dutchman, the one with the beat-up Vo-lar-reee car. He was a character, that one. Could eat up to 12 grilled sandwiches without batting an eyelash. And that speed talker. I bet she could talk a mile a minute. Yep, we've had some characters passing through Bewon.

But for every person that passes through, another takes their place. We've got some interesting folks living here right now, people like that Doona Sticky girl, the one who smiles all the time. And C.B. Never seen a stitch of clothing worn twice on C.B.

Then we got that one from northern New Jersey, the one with the funny accent. He's

got a proboscis that goes for miles. And that one that's headed for London. Even got herself a trenchcoat. Yep, we've got international travelers here in Bewon.

But then there's the one named after the state, Virginia. Smart as a whip, and funny besides. She's been in Bewon for a while now. But not as long as Seb-Kanobe.

Seb-Kanobe has been around for as long as anyone can remember. Seems he was born and raised here, like he was weaned on newsink. He's an import though, just like the rest of us. We all migrated here. But we're thankful for the chance.

Me? I've been in Bewon for a while now, just long enough to make a few observations and learn a couple of things. I've learned that if people live in Bewon, they've got a common bond that stays with them. You grow up in Bewon. But you've got to move on. A family will always be a family, but it's got to test itself. And that's what you do after you leave Bewon. You begin to test the waters.

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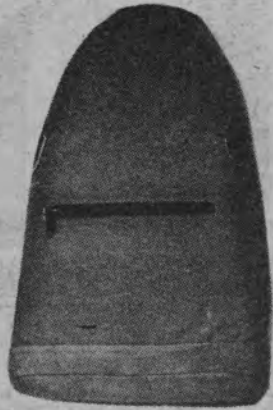
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...engineering troubles

(Continued from page 3)

Undergraduate labs, those used for teaching, should be helped by the university, Greenfield said, but it does not have the necessary funding available. If additional money was found for the engineering college, he added, they would first be used to maintain equipment, and then modernization would start.

The primary reform that students and faculty would like to see is the updating of equipment. Dr. Dov Leshchinsky, a civil engineering professor, said he would like to see this as "the main objective" of any improvements.

"An experimental background is very important for students," Leshchinsky said. "They're facing problems when looking for a job because the equipment they learned on is 30 or 40 years old. The faculty have problems because some of the

phenomenon we try to teach can't be duplicated in our labs."

Greenfield and several students said they would like to see increased computer access as a future improvement. "You can't go into an industrial lab now that isn't computer-controlled," said Greenfield. "That's a real limitation here. We have one system, but it isn't enough."

In general, the university's resources are about average in the nation. Greenfield said the college "compares well" to other institutions, and the limitations have not harmed the college's status.

Dr. Jerzy Moszynski, a mechanical engineering professor, said "In all matters of which we have control, those which don't require a large financial outlay, we have developed a very good program. It is nothing to be ashamed of."

...RSA computer rentals

(Continued from page 1)

future feasibility will be made in 1986.

Because phone jacks are necessary to hook up the system, Applegate said, West and North Campuses are the only residence hall complexes with facilities for the rentals.

If the program is successful, he said, service will be extended to North Campus and eventually other residence halls if phone jacks are installed.

The only disadvantage of the RSA proposal is the lack of a printer with the rental system, Applegate said. Students will have to pick up their program printouts at the Smith computer center.

In other business:

•Dr. Robert Mayer, university vice president of facilities management and services, answered the RSA's call for help Friday and promised his support for their World Hunger Day Dinner.

Mayer said he would discuss the project with Food Service Director Gilbert Volmi, who has rejected the proposal.

University President E.A. Trabant also pledged additional donations to the fund raiser, Applegate said.

If it is approved, the World Hunger Day Dinner will be held in March.

•A security task force swept across campus last week, checking dormitory rooms for unlocked doors and leaving cards that read: "Lock your door. I could have been a thief." Security Committee Chairperson Debi Mosel said out of the 2398 doors checked on East, West, and Central Campuses, 277 were found to be unlocked and unoccupied.

...keg ban

(Continued from page 1)

ble consequences if the measure is passed.

"We're not even sure if it's legal to restrict drinking to certain containers and not others," he said.

Tailgater Mel Stout viewed the situation this way, "I don't condone under-age drinking, but my family has been coming to the games for years. It has a certain atmosphere about it, and drinking has become a part of it."

The matter should be resolved, Hastings said, by the end of the spring semester.

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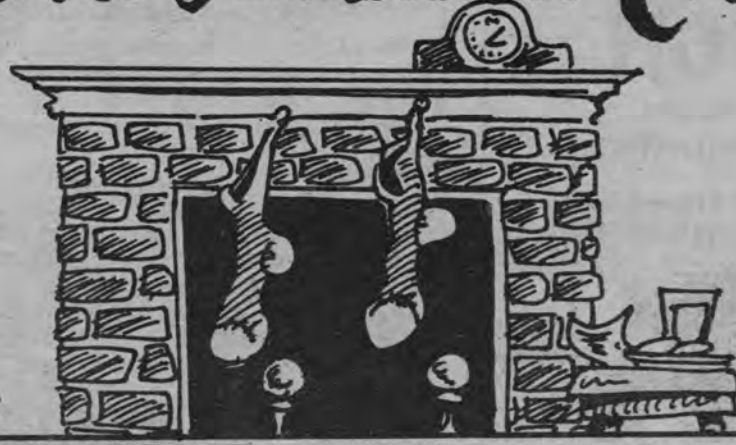
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An Old Fashioned Christmas



Review photo by Debbie Smith

A WOODEN NATIVITY SCENE is on display at Newark Department Store. The store has been in business since 1918 and relies on its sales people to keep the customers coming back.

Store profits on personality

by J. Michael Fagnano

Walking under the neon sign and through the two sets of heavy glass double doors at the Newark Department Store is like taking a step backward in time.

It's the beginning of the Christmas season. The light smell of "Old Cape Cod" cinnamon candles on display downstairs spreads through the store, mixing with the taped adult contemporary music playing over the intercom.

"In many ways, Newark Department Store is from another era," said Dr. Robert Rothman of the Delaware sociology department. "The Newark Department Store is based on the idea of stable clientele over long periods of time. They have different expectations of what a salesperson should do—they view them as advisors. They are expected to know the customer and

know what that customer finds desirable.

"Newer department stores specialize in ready-made clothing, where the customer has to make his or her own judgements," Rothman continued. "All they (the sales persons) do is write up the sales. They utilize younger age groups for that kind of thing.

"The only exception in modern department stores is the cosmetic department. They still rely on mature women who offer advice but that's the only department still along the Newark Department Store idea."

Mary Panik seems to exemplify the difference between the contemporary department store and the Newark Department Store. "I've worked at the store for 25 years," she said. "I know the customers well and help them as much as I can. I watch their kids grow up. It's nice to see what they're like when they grow up and bring in their kids."

"We run our business the old way," said store Manager Jack Wolitz. "Sales people are here to lead the customer by the hand if necessary. We will do anything within reason to keep them as our customers."

Walking down one of the spacious, clearly-marked aisles, the soft clatter of a Lamson tube is heard dropping into a metal basket. It all fits well into the nostalgic atmosphere.

The Lamson tube is a device replaced by the cash register at most modern stores. Sales slips are put into the numbered, color coded cylinders denoting the department number and whether the purchase is cash or charge. The red cylinder is for credit purchases, gray for cash.

The cylinder is then sent by a vacuum-pressured tube to the credit office, where inventory is updated and changed or a credit approval is returned to the department. Because of the accuracy and efficiency of the system, cash registers have not been installed. Although considered outdated by high volume stores, the system is still in use at the New York Stock Exchange, Wolitz said.

"We do not use cash registers," said Wolitz. "We have a cashier that takes care of every transaction. She checks the sales and makes change or checks the credit at the central location and return it to one of the 12 departments."

Although the use of the Lamson tube is peculiar to the Newark Department Store, most Main Street

Celebrating an 18th century holiday

'Christmas in Odessa' charms state

by Susan Woodward

The smell of burning firewood wafted through the crisp evening air as the small colonial town joyously opened its doors to all.

A town crier, festively clad in gold knickers, a matching blue and gold coat, and a three-cornered hat, carried a candle-lit lantern as he escorted three lovely carollers from home to home.

These young ladies, dressed in full-length red skirts, white blouses, and plaid hooded cloaks, stood unobtrusively outside of each home and filled the night with the sounds of Christmas.

This is Christmas in Odessa.

Each year, Christmas cheer comes to the tiny town of Odessa, Del., during December's first weekend. On these days, visitors are heartily welcomed into festively decorated private homes, public buildings, and historic houses and museums of Odessa's Winterthur properties.

Each building participating in the celebration was chosen by the Women's Club of Odessa, which sponsors the event, said Harriet Hagan, a co-chairman of the festivities.

Although many of the Odessa-Winterthur properties are always open, she said, the private homeowners must be willing to open

their homes. "It really puts them out, especially if they have children," Hagan said.

Homes are chosen on the basis of interest to the public, not by age, said Hagan. "One such home was built in 1976, but is entirely decorated with traditional herbs," she said.

Yet, when the doors of many of the homes were opened, traditional styles of holiday decor from years gone by were revealed.

Candles lit the pathways and halls. Home-made wreaths fashioned from assorted greens, holly, or cloth decorated doors, windows, banisters, and mantles.

Each building was merrily dressed according to the period in which it was built. Many of these homes date back to the 18th century, and are beautifully restored to reflect the time when Odessa was a thriving seaport.

Inside the homes, feasts adorned the tables, wine filled the glasses, and fires burned brightly filling the rooms with their soothing warmth. Christmas trees, trimmed with candles, bows, and hand-crafted ornaments stood majestically in parlors, as if proud to be part of such a special occasion.

Visitors were greeted by guides wearing traditional colonial garb,



Photo by Eric Crossan

such as the women's long, Williamsburg-style dresses and the knickers the men wore. Most of these outfits were also hand-made.

Touring the homes, however, was not the only attraction at Odessa's 19th Christmas celebration, as was seen by the hustle and bustle of the people gathered in the town's fire hall.

At the hall, carollers serenaded

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued on page 11)

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The Staff Of The Stone Balloon Wishes Everyone A Merry Christmas And A Safe, Happy New Year.

Scottish band pleas for peace

Big Country rocks in Delaware

by Suzanne McGovern

"We play music to make peace," said Big Country's lead vocalist Stuart Adamson after interrupting the group's hit song "In a Big Country" to settle a troublemaker in the crowd.

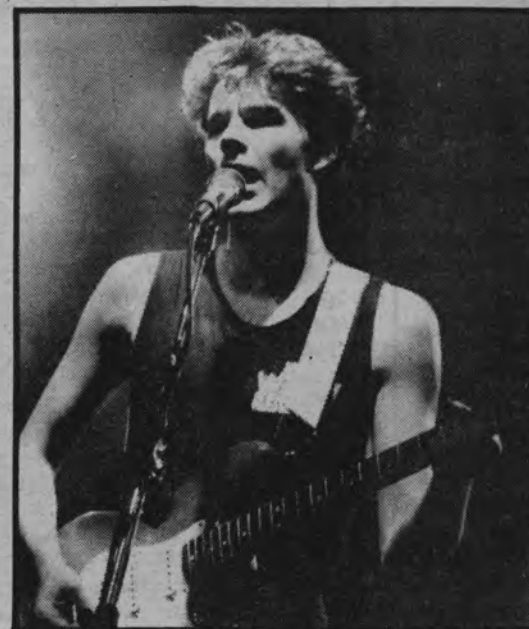
Combining that fresh approach to audience appeal with their unique Scottish highland sound, the four man band charmed an enthusiastic crowd at Carpenter Sports Building Saturday night.

"People come to hear the band, listen and enjoy," said drummer Mark Brzezicki after the show. "They don't come to fight. We want everyone to enjoy."

Judging by the audience's reaction, everyone did. Spectators demanded three encores as Brzezicki, Adamson, bassist Tony Butler and guitarist Bruce Wilson skillfully mixed their original sound with an elaborate light show.

Upbeat rock and roll tunes like "Inwards" and "In a Big Country" aroused the crowd. Hard-driving ballads like "Close Action" possessed an eerie, intriguing quality.

(Continued to page 12)



Review photo by Jonathan James

Stuart Adamson

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...Newark Dept. Store

(Continued from page 9)

businesses are from a pretty, old fashioned era. "If you really look at it, all businesses on Main Street are from an earlier era," said Dr. Pradeep Rau, professor of marketing research at Delaware. "The Newark Department Store definitely has the charm of an old department store," he added.

The Newark Department Store hasn't always been in the Newark Shopping Center. According to Assistant Store Manager Frank Weinberg, it was originally located in what is now the Newark Mini Mall. "The Newark Department Store was started in 1918 at the downtown location. The building was expanded twice—once in the late 1930's, and again after the war," Weinberg said. "We moved to the current location in 1955."

The feeling of the employees and shoppers in the Newark Department



lamson tube

Store is summed up by Panik. "The store is Newark, no doubt about it," she said. "I don't know how else to say it. It's Newark."

...Christmas in Odessa

(Continued from page 9)

Christmas shop which featured hand-crafted tree ornaments, Colonial-style decorations, antiques, and a wide assortment of fresh winter green. Along with the greens were wire wreath skeletons and instructions for making many different types of holiday wreaths.

On Sunday, an afternoon concert, a live creche scene, and craft demonstrations ranging from broom-making to tole painting (decorative painting), as well as the house tours and holiday shop, filled the day. The fife and drum corps parade and the carriage rides that were also planned unfortunately had to be cancelled due to rain.

Last year, over \$13,000 was raised by this celebration and put back into the community, Hagan said. "We gave out four \$1500 scholarships to high school seniors in the Appoquinimink school district to help them further their education."

This year's figures have not been finalized, she said but, because of the bad weather, are expected to be lower than last year.

When you get your 1984 calendar for Christmas, remember to mark 'road trip to Odessa' on the first weekend of December. Odessa's Christmas celebration is a little town's way of saying "Happy Holidays!" in a big way.

Holiday gift ideas

Think creatively!

by Joanne Riley

It seems to happen every year. Even though you looked in clothing stores, record shops, flowershops and ski shops, you still can't find the perfect gift for the person who is impossible to please.

Some gift suggestions include:

A bottle of champagne. It may be traditional but, with exams finally over and the holidays fast approaching, why not give a gift with which to celebrate? If champagne doesn't suit your gift-giving taste, try another type of liquor. You could spice up the present by giving some drink mixes with it.

A pair of gloves. With winter session just around the corner, gloves are a lifesaver on a cold walk to class. After all, who wants to take notes with frost-bitten hands?

A backpack. If a student does not have one already, it's a necessity especially when carrying all those heavy chemistry books across campus. It can also be used for camping trips and as an overnite bag. Depending on the quality, they usually range in price from \$6 to \$25.

Ten dollars worth of quarters. You probably have an arcade addict on your list and this is the perfect gift. Now he or she can spend

hours playing Centipede without worrying where to get the next quarter. It doesn't take a lot of time either—just a trip to the bank.

An umbrella. Delaware is famous for its rain and what better way to brighten a rainy day than with an umbrella? It will surely be appreciated when walking in the rain to class. This year you can choose from a variety of colors and styles— from a U. of D. umbrella to a designer one. Most are under \$15.

Stationery. Friends that are far away have to be told of the latest news, so stationery is a practical gift. There is stationery for every personality from the piano player to the person who loves Snoopy. To make sure the letters get there, give a book of stamps too.

Magazine subscription. This is for the person who gets tired of reading textbooks easily. A magazine is a relaxing break from studying, and it's a gift that will last all year.

Film. Why is it when your friend wants to take a picture that's too good to forget, he's always out of film? This gift is not only practical, but it's inexpensive. It will also be especially useful during the holidays.



KB, TN, and all the bones:

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I thank you all most sincerely.

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...Big Country brings bagpipe sound

(Continued from page 10)

"Chance," a slow but melodic piece, bridged the two styles. "It's an unbelievable sound, the freshest thing out in years," sophomore Pat Logue said. "They're a median between the heavy metal that has been around for

"People come to hear the band, listen and enjoy — they don't come to fight," said drummer Mark Brzezicki.

years and the new wave fluff we've been hearing lately."

A lilting Scottish snap highlighted most of the music, and the guitars supported the beat with a bagpipe-like distortion. A country-fiddle quality punctuated individual songs. "The Storm," Adamson's personal favorite, opens with country flair and then breaks into a heavy guitar piece.

An equally entertaining visual display complemented the group's sound. Moon and stars shone down on snow-capped mountains and a lake-

all projected on a huge rear screen.

Special lighting made the water ripple and lightning flash during "The Storm," and flames licked the screen throughout "Fields of Fire." Fog machines accentuated the mystique of piercing tunes like "Close Action."

Good music and visual entertainment aside, the big attraction was the personality and appeal of the band members themselves. A spirit of camaraderie was evident among the players, who were all in their mid-twenties.

Adamson, a tall Scot with sparkling eyes and a thick brogue, spoke often with the audience and called to fans in the balcony. He invited the crowd to participate and taught them the lyrics to "Chance." During the final encore, a repeat of "In a Big Country," Adamson said. "You be the group and we'll back you up."

Student Program Association spokesman Mike Forehand said his committee chose Big Country after talk-



Big Country

ing to a New York agent in September.

"I had never heard of them," Forehand said. "But the agent said they were the latest hit, so we booked them to play here. I'm glad we did. They're really good."

After their final encore, the band members abandoned their instruments and gathered on the stage's apron. In a final symbol of peace and unity, the group joined hands and bid Delaware good-bye.

SEXISM IN YOUR CLASSES?

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- Do your class texts represent people in a non-sex stereotypical way?
- Are sex-stereotypes in jokes and inappropriate materials (films, illustrations, etc.) used by your professor to elicit laughter in your class?
- Do you feel "put down" by your professor because of your sex?

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Female roommate to share 1/2 2BR Park Place Apt. Serious and/or hardworking student only. Needs to enjoy classical music. (184/mo. + 184 dep) + 1/2 Ph. + elec. Avail. Jan. 31. Sylette 454-6620.

Female roommate needed to share 1/2 Park Place apt. \$120/month. Available starting January. 737-9140.

ROOMS COMFORTABLE AND CONVENIENT. WINTERIM AND SPRING TERM. MEAL TICKET SUGGESTED. 233 WEST MAIN STREET.

Mature male needed to share apt. Aston Court. \$147.50 mo. + 1/2 utilities. Jan. 1. 368-1440.

ROOM FOR RENT in 3-bedroom house. Available Jan 1st. \$100 a month + utilities, rent includes heat. Excellent location Call 737-9117.

Female roommates needed to share apartment for winter and spring semester. Available Jan. 1, but you can move in earlier. Non-smokers. Rent \$109/month plus utilities (low). Call 738-8919.

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wanted

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WANTED: A RIDE TO UPSTATE NEW YORK - LAKE PLACID, SYRACUSE, ALBANY. DECEMBER 20, 21 or 22. CALL JOE T. 368-9894.

U of D student to do outside sales for Delaware Computer Center. Call David Nichols at 634-8700.

Wanted: One or more individuals to work as an attendant to a handicapped student. Terms negotiable, include room, board, and salary. 328-7792.

Two strong people need to help me move from South Gate to Papermill early Sunday morning, Dec. 18. Wage negotiable. Call Charlotte, 738-6919.

A ride to Winteression classes from anywhere near Marsh Road to Willard Hall, beginning Jan. 2 and ending February 4th. My class starts at 11:30 and ends at 1:00 but I can leave later than 1:00. I am partially handicapped and so cannot help out much with driving. Call Karen at 475-4041.

Cash for old coins. Highest prices paid. 368-8087.

Programmer, part-time, on research project. Familiar with C language and IBM-PC. Approx. 20 hrs/wk desirable now and 40 hrs/wk may be available during summer. Pay negotiable. Call G. Feurer, 738-2927, 105 Willard Hall.

personals

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The Academic Awards Dinner: What a concept.

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Attn. SKIERS, SKI CLUB office is located at 301A in the Student Center. Open M - F, 12 to 4.

VIETNAM VETERANS: I am a senior photo student working on a thesis project involving veterans' return from South East Asia. I would greatly appreciate an hour so of your time to help me fulfill my project goal, and will gladly pay in prints. Please call Tobias at 738-2771 or 737-4442. Thank you.

WIN a free 5 1/2 day lift pass to SUGARBUSH, VT. with the SKI CLUB. Help us create campus, largest test file, and ski for free! For every 5 exams brought in, receive 1 raffle ticket good for 5 1/2 days of FREE SKIING. Office: 301 Student Center, M - F 12 to 4.

Pregnant? The Crisis Pregnancy Center gives FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives. Second floor WSFS Bank Bldg., 51 E. Main St., 368-0285.

Fashion Merchandising majors - anyone going to FIT over Winter session and looking for a roommate, please call Karen at 453-8596.

To Bobbie Smith - We wish you a Happy 21st! Love, Heather & Cindy.

To Patty Davis - Keep smiling and hope your next perm turns out. Love, Your Secret Santa.

Ski STOWE, VERMONT. Jan. 27 - 29. Limited space still available. Call the Ski Club, Mon. - Fri. from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. 738-2965.

Elk Mtn. Ski weekend, Jan. 6 & 7. Only \$79. Space still available. Call Ski Club Mon. - Fri. from 12 - 4. 738-2966.

THE Academic Awards Dinner is coming! The Academic Awards Dinner is coming!

LUANNE (405 DKA): Merry Christmas and good luck on your finals! Love, your Secret Santa.

Nina, Happy 18th birthday (Dec. 17, 1983) to my wonderful sister. Hang in there, cutie, soon we'll be flying high! Good luck on finals. Love, Rita.

Ted, Who would have ever thought I'd get picked up at the library! Nine months is a long time. Thanks for nurturing me after my car accident this summer. Your hospital visits brightened my days. I have not forgotten your kindness. R olev blf. See you in February. Love, Rita.

Hello, Rita.
Yo kid - I just washed my toofus, and can't do that with 'em. Thanks for a tremendous

weekend. We're gonna miss you next semester. Remember, you're number one in our hearts; and someday you're gonna be on the Vince Lombardi Wall of Fame. - Hollywood and Warm.

M.E. (upside-down and sideways), N.Y.C. was great but it's better in the Virgin Islands...Will you come away with me? Now? Carolyn Scimane, Hope your Christmas joys are harmonious! Love, Your S.S.

To the Fat Man, L-Sucrose, Spud, Minnie, and Lisan Clark, Cain and Jackson: Thanks for a fun semester - I can't wait for the Spring. I'll be down to visit over Winter Session - Don't be to miss all the good times at the Casbah and the Deer Park. Love ya, Kathy.

DAUGHTERY HALL PAUL - (Gladnick). Camel lights; Coffee - two sugars, one cream first. NICE DIMPLES! Maybe an engineer? You are the most intriguing person we have had the pleasure of staring at in a long time. We thank you for your passive participation in making our semester pleasurable. LISA AND SUSAN

Allen "Spud" Hansen, exuding male hormones, offers his services to all females who can pay his price - \$20 for 15 minutes. For a personal reference, call L.C.

3rd floor Smyth (with the great looking doors) - It's been a great semester thanks to you all. Good luck on all your finals and have a Terrific Holiday! Luv ya all, Karen

To my fellow cohorts at The Review: I wish you all the best in the upcoming year: Personally, I wish you the following: Jeanne, Another picture of Flynnie-poo; Michelle, more pop tarts; Lisa, a Laura Likely original; Jim, a date with someone other than Santa or one of his elves; Andy, real champagne glasses to crack over your head; Ange, a real, honest to goodness man; Donna, an iron chestplate to protect you from Max; Clare, an outfit you can wear twice; Bruce, more cake; Ken, a name other than Lord God of the Student Press; Dennis, a never-ending sense of humor; Garry, a week off from work; Dan, an understanding that you'll never understand me; Ginny, an authentic light sword; Laura, an autograph or even better yet, a romantic evening with Christopher Reeve; Curt, patience, I'm still trying, Bill, a new football team to idolize; Tom, lots of Sixers tickets (so I can buy some from you); Jonathan, I'm not quite sure because I can't think of anything to bust you on; Debbie, another female photographer to balance things out in the darkroom; Max, my boy may you learn the fine art of controlling your bowels; and last, but not least, Tobias, something that you and I both know you've needed for a long time (I need not elaborate any further). You've all been a great bunch to work with and hang out with over the past year(s), or semester in some cases. To those of you leaving, the Deer Park is beckoning us; to those of you staying, all I can say is better you than me. Love, Karyn, P.S. Get psyched for tomorrow night!!

Ski KILLINGTON VT. \$149, Jan. 20 - 22, price includes everything. SKI CLUB.

Doe Mtn. Happy Hour. Sat. night Jan. 14, \$13, sign-ups taken now, SKI CLUB.

SUGARBUSH VT., annual blowout week, 5 days and nights, luxury condos (really!), indoor pool, 2 mtns to ski, Feb. 5 - 10, only \$109, SKI CLUB.

Scruff - Thank you for three fantastic months. We have had a lot of fun times and I know we will have many more. It all started with splitting a stromboli, nervous much, 'kisey-kisey, keep reading it curbs the curiosity. I'll miss you next semester, but just think, no more bruises. Love always, your cutie.

Beth G., Am I taken by you or what? Dave S.

Barbi L., When is Peggy gonna go out with Ed? Call me! Dave S.

Diane, Happy Birthday! You can finally get into Roosters, The Down Under and everywhere else legally - must be nice! Have a super time tonight but don't get too wasted because finals are just around the corner. Love, your underage friends, Patti, Elaine, Debbie, Edith, Al, Steve, Lisa, Anna Maria, Laura and Joan.

To the guy in Economics 101 (Sec. 20) who was wearing a white shirt with black and blue stripes last Friday... I'm in love with your body, and your smile. Do you have a girlfriend? Wear a sweater if you don't.

To 909 West: I want to party wif you all - I even bring da wine!! Yolanda Jackson

Ski STOWE VERMONT. Jan. 27 - 29. Limited space still available. Call the Ski Club Mon. - Fri. From 12 pm - 4 pm 738-2965.

To the Boys of THETA CHI, Jim F. - Thank and remember we couldn't have done it without you, Good luck. Marty C. - a great theme parties, remember the brothers are exempt from the laws and Alpha Phi forever. Rando C. - great arousing flicks, give 'em hell in the service. D. Moe - to the newest first man of Alpha Phi - two words forever. Jim M. - brotherhood forever. Crazyness, Theta Chi, and the Stooges are the only thing in life. O-man - from FUN & games of intramurals to the RAGS & riches of the treasury. Fran L. - way to uphold the chubbiness of the Vice Presidency. Chad, Kash, Levy, Paone and Sleepy - muscle heads unite. Rob. W and Hootie - come home. Rod K. - Tubby needs a few good men?? Miller - when's the horse coming out of the stable - it's post time!!! Chris L. - 2nd floor RDE, forever yours. Solrob - up in smoke, Life's fun in the clouds. Pete - alias Repete??!! Jeff E. - guess you have reformed - missed the train, huh!!! D-train-Phils still need a lot of good men. A.C.

forever. Ken. N. - roommates forever, finally no longer the HOUSE RAGE. Buehner - 6 on 1 at 2:00 am "Mustard Head." Kuttruff - "The New Snake" - How's life with a convict?? Fiori - get off the rag - you're not the treasurer. Greorio - Pauly, we have your proofs. You trusted us!! To all the Brothers of Theta Chi, have a happy holiday and break. Theta Chi Love & Necklaps. PSSSS. Ray (not dead yet)

To the new BROTHERS OF THETA CHI: Barry, Adam, Tony, Ed, Dave, Doug, Mike, Chris, Tim, Paul, Rob; Congrats of making it through - See, told you the CIRCUS was coming to town. Brotherhood forever, Love & necklaps, The Boyz

The Academic Awards Dinner: What a great idea!

To the SUPER SENIORS OF THETA CHI. JIM FIORE, MARTY CAPASSO, RONDO BLAUSTEIN, Happy graduation and success in the future. Love & Necklaps, THE BOYZ P.S. Don't lose touch.

JoJo - Thanks for all the Karate lessons - too bad I got shot. One personal, could never sum up the last 2 1/2 years, from Hyrides to the Deer Park (Where did that Tuesday go?) - It's been great! Europe, Peace Corps, Middletown - Wherever you are I'm gonna miss you. Love ya, woman - Moo

TOBIAS, THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES, MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS WILL NEVER BE THE SAME. GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE.

LEDA, KAREN, AND DEBBIE YOUR WOMEN AT TRI-STATE PRINTING

WANTED: Students interested in forming a literary magazine. Call Karen at 368-6190 for more information.

Arlene, Barb, Katie, Mary Beth; Hey, Hey, Hey! Just wanted to say thanks for the good memories, times, rap sessions, intro to Stromboli 101, & high hopes (no pun intended). If you're ever out west, the french fries are on us. Luv, The Two Potato Heads from Idaho.

To 909 West: Yolanda says she be wiahin' you a Merry Christmas! I even sent you a present - you's be watchin' your mailbox for it!

To 2nd floor RDA: Thanks for being such a great floor. I'll miss you. D.B. (alias B.H.)

TO ANYBODY TO WHOM I'D CONCEIVABLY WISH "HAPPY HOLIDAYS," HERE'S SOME HAPPY HOLIDAY WISHES. LORI

Wanted: 2 housemates for townhouse (College Park) on Madison Dr. Each get own room. 100/month and utilities starting Jan. 1. Call 738-5330.

TO MY GOLDEN GIRL: Perhaps not as romantic as the first one, but to be thankful you're even getting one! (Just kidding). Although I won't miss studying, I will miss you and all the fun we've had since freshman year, when 2 pipsqueaks were put together in a dorm room. Remember: occasionally, "Booper, mommy's home", a-wipes, be a rug, or just look like one, Rugby parties, and the infamous night we ran to Marilyn's house, crying in our pajamas. Get psyched for an October wedding, complete with pumpkin gowns. Until then, keep twirling and try not to have MO's in public. Come (I mean arrive) and visit me in Jersey. Your cute (not sexy) ex-roomie.

AMY FREY - I just want to know when you're buying me that beer. P.S. Sorry about the letter.

To everyone who has worked with me, combatted me, liked me, hated me, drank with me, ate with me, edited me, been edited by me, called me, been called by me, written to me or been written about in my column: Martin Luther King said it best -

"Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last."

- Tobias

November RA of the Month

James Tomlin

- Planned a floor Chinese Dinner so his floor could be better acquainted with the food.
- Had a speaker and a film on El Salvador and the current situation in Grenada.
- Planned a tailgate
- Put a floor volleyball team together.

Congratulations Resident Life Committee, RSA

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TAKE OUT 454-1303

**E307 AND 308ERS:
YOUR SCRAPBOOKS
ARE DUE TODAY
AT THE
REVIEW OFFICE.**

Goodnight, Gracie

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you..."

—Rudyard Kipling

Well, I guess this is the time for sentimentality. But I won't pour my heart out about the sorrow I feel now that I will no longer be writing this column.

But since I began this column last spring I have tried not to be sentimental or emotional—my intention was to inform from a slightly different angle.

Some have said this column has not been as caustic and biting as it could have been, but that was not my purpose. What many people at this college fail to realize is that Hen athletes are 21-year-old students, not professionals. Those 21-year-old athletes are going to make as many mistakes as a 21-year-old collegiate sports editor.

While I may not have agreed with everything Tubby Raymond said this fall, one point he made this fall was that the objective of Delaware football was not to win national championships, but to add to the Delaware educational experience. That may be a case of sour grapes after a 4-7 season, but in this case, the statement may have some applicability.

If a coach screws up, fine, he deserves blasting in the press. But if a college athlete drops a pass or blows a layup—that's history—those things happen.

If I was dealing with professionals, it may have been a little different. Even so, would you like it if I ripped you apart in this column if you failed calculus or biology?

Since 'tis the season to be jolly and slightly drunk, I should stay in spirit and offer the following Christmas wishes.

Wilmington Touchdown Club—In a season which Delaware had its worst football team in

17 seasons, these gentlemen proved to us all that they are the epitome of fair weather fans. To you esteemed boosters, I give you a clue to life.

Tubby Raymond—For the man who gave us more synonyms for the frustrations of a losing season, I give you the gift of patience.

Delaware soccer goalkeeper Dave Whitcraft—Since your ability has put you where you belong, all you need to further your marketability is a proper nickname. Since your probiscus overwhelms mine, I hereby give you a moniker you deserve—The Beak.

Delaware's freshman football team—An identity. It is about time to allow freshman to play varsity football here. The talent is there, why not let it out?

Delaware baseball team—Recognition and full scholarships. Bob Hannah has done wonders with a program which receives little support from the administration. In the past two seasons, the Hens have come within a few outs of winning its region—without scholarships.

Bill Wood, The Review's sports photographer—To the man who predicted that Delaware would win 10 games this fall, I offer you two options: One, a smaller hat size and two, the job you want with *Sports Illustrated*.

St. John's—The basketball team I went out on a limb for last winter, I forever leave Louie Carnasecca, the greatest basketball coach in America.

Jim Valvano, basketball coach at North Carolina State—I give my utmost respect. This man proved to me that someone with a large nose and New York accent can succeed in this society.

Well, that's it. To the rest of you, I leave the sincerest hopes for a Merry Christmas and safe New Year. See you in the funny papers...





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**MARGRET MARY,
HOW LONG MUST I WAIT.
WHEN CAN I HAVE A DATE?**

ET

I want to express my appreciation to all who aided in my quick recovery after my recent fall at Kent Dining Hall. Everyone from the manager, to the student manager, to the ambulance driver and others acted so swiftly that it aided in my quick recovery.

We should all be very proud of the efficient staff here at the University. That includes Security, too.

Elaine Nightingale

Ice hockey team routs Kean, 22-0

by Andy Walter

When Fil Sherry put his third goal of the night past the Kean (N.J.) College goalie with 1:24 left on the clock, Delaware was all but assured of a win in hockey Friday night.

The only problem was that it was still only the first period of what turned into a 22-0 rout; the most lopsided Delaware hockey win ever.

Four new Delaware records were set in the game including most goals, most shots on goal, most players with hat tricks and a hat trick in the shortest amount of time.

"I knew they were weak," said Delaware Coach Pat Monaghan in one of his worst underestimations of the year. "I figured it would be eight or nine to nothing."

The blowout followed a tough 6-5 overtime loss to Duquesne a week ago. Monaghan felt the defeat had a big effect on the Hens' play Friday.

"A loss brings them back to

work," he said. "Before, they were just going through the motions."

Delaware (7-2) did not waste any time going through the motions Friday. Second-year captain Sherry opened the scoring 20 seconds into the game on a pass from Jon Aunet. Sherry went on to score three more goals and an assist on the night. Rick Tingle, Bob Beck and Greg Webb also recorded hat tricks as 12 different players scored for the Blue Hens.

Delaware outshot the 0-5-2 Squires 75-16 as goalie Drew Parvin recorded his first shutout of the year. Since the game began to break down in the third period, Kean's coach decided to call it quits with about five minutes left.

Monaghan was cautious about the win, "there were a lot more bad things for us than good," he said. "We developed a lot of bad habits tonight."

But try telling that to the Squires. They have to face the Blue Hens again in February.



DELAWARE LEFT WINGER Hank Hynson (21) battles for the puck in the Hens' 22-0 rout.

Review photo by Tom Johnson

...Angielski injured in Delaware loss to Princeton

(Continued from page 16)

Rainey thought that if his team could stay close at the half, they would have a chance.

Also, losing forward and leading rebounder Brian Angielski eight minutes into the game did not help Delaware's cause. Angielski hit the floor hard after having his shot blocked by Levy. The 6-foot-5 senior was carried from the floor on a stretcher, conscious, but obviously hurt.

"Losing Angielski early hurts," said Rainey. "The way we lost him shook us up some."

The Hens lost their chance to get close when Tim Tompkins missed the front end of a one-and-one situation with 1:21 left in the half and the score, 28-19.

John Dove fouled Princeton's Bill Ryan trying to rebound Tompkins' miss.

Ryan then made two free throws and the Tigers stalled

away the last minute before sinking a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer.

Delaware found itself down, 32-19, at halftime and in the unenviable position of trying to play catch-up with the Tigers.

"You have to play them even up, almost like a chess game," said Rainey. "Them getting the early lead was the story of the game."

There were some bright spots for the Hens. Rainey

was pleased with the play of back-up center John Weber and forward Penkrot.

"I thought Weber did an adequate job for us. His effort maybe gives us better depth up front," said Rainey. "And Penkrot played well before getting into foul trouble."

Rainey feels the Hens are still learning about themselves.

"It's going to take us eight or nine games to know our ball club," said Rainey. "We

have some things to work on, but we have a long time to do it."

Delaware's next game is Jan. 3 against Loyola (IL) in Chicago.

REBOUNDS-Delaware out-rebounded Princeton, 30-29, without Angielski and Len O'Donnell who is nursing a sprained ankle...Princeton's Mulline made eight of 12 from the field...Penkrot had eight rebounds...Princeton won their third straight.

"That which we have we prize not to the worth whiles we enjoy it — but being lacked and lost why then we rack the value, we find the virtue possession would not show us while it was ours."

Wm. Shakespeare
In other words — some day we will look back on these days fondly.

—Moi

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SPORTS



Review photo by Bill Wood

HEN FORWARD SARAH GAUSE grabs a rebound as teammate Meg McDowell looks on during Delaware's first loss of the season.

La Salle freezes Hens' win streak

by Kevin Carroll

Delaware's women's basketball team found out just how cold La Salle's Hayman Hall is Saturday night.

Shooting a miserable 17 percent from the field in the first half, the Hens fell behind

La Salle	72
Delaware	64

by as many as 19 in the second half en route to a 72-64 loss to the 2-2 Explorers.

Cynthia Phipps, one of the Hens' higher percentage shooters, was a paltry 7-of-18 from the field, and Delaware's three guards—Linnie Price, Nancy Lagarenne and Carolyn Hartsky—were a combined 0-for-12.

For the game Delaware shot a frigid 28 percent, compared to 52 percent for La Salle.

"You can't expect to get down like that and then come back against a good team like La Salle," said Delaware

Coach Joyce Emory after the Hens dropped their first game of the season.

"We gave them a good run at times," she said, "but then they would come up with easy hoops at the other end."

Actually, the closest Delaware came was seven points (61-54) in the second half. Phipps, who hit for a game-high 22 points, led the Hen comeback with six straight points.

But the Explorers countered with four quick transition points to end the brief Delaware comeback.

"You've got to give them (La Salle) credit," said Emory. "Everything we started to make a run at them they limited us to just one shot and shut us down.

"They did to us what we were doing (to others) in our first few games," said Emory, whose Hens are now 4-1.

A Phipps drive cut the La Salle lead to 15-12 at 12:52 of the first half, but the Hens managed only nine more points and trailed, 35-21, at the half.

An 11-minute, 0-for-18 shooting drought in the first half and a six-and-a-half scoreless stretch led to the Hens demise.

If not for 23 La Salle turnovers, the Explorers would have blown away the Hens early in the game.

"We shot so poor I'm amazed we lost only by eight," said Emory. "If they did not turn the ball over so many times,

it could have been 30 (points).

"I don't know what it was that caused this poor showing, but I hope it wakes us up some."

Donna Werner chipped in 15 points for Delaware and Meg McDowell added nine more.

Cindy Briar scored 16 points for the Explorers. Gina Tobin, who blitzed Delaware for 32 points last season, was held to six points.

Delaware traveled to New Rochelle, N.Y. yesterday to face Iona for its last game before the semester break.

REBOUNDS—La Salle was 20-of-26 from the line, including 12 of its last 13... La Salle is now 2-2...the Explorers were 26-of-52 from the floor...Price scored just three points, all on free throws...Delaware was 22-for-33 from the line.

Tiger five claws Delaware

by B.J. Webster

PRINCETON, N.J.—Princeton basketball and good defense go hand in hand.

The Ivy-League Tigers (3-1) did not disappoint their home crowd Saturday night in soundly beating Delaware (2-3), 68-44, and recording Coach Pete Carril's 298th career victory.

Princeton jumped out to a 12-2 lead and played a quick-moving zone defense that forced the Hens to shoot 32.6 percent from the field.

"One thing that concerns us when we play a team like this, is getting off to a good start," said Coach Ron Rainey. "They're a good ball club - when you start chasing (them) that

makes them better."

Princeton was patient on offense, moving the ball inside to make use of their height advantage.

Kevin Mullin paced the Tigers with 18 points followed by 6-foot-9 inch center Howard Levy

Princeton	68
Delaware	44

with 12. The two led a first-half surge that saw Princeton shoot 63.6 percent from the field.

Dave Penkrot led Delaware with nine points as the Hens were held to their lowest point total of the season.

(Continued to page 15)