

A rocky Montana  
high for Hens in  
playoff shocker  
page B4

# THE REVIEW

Snoop Doggy Dog  
barks out a big  
time gangsta hit  
page B1



FREE

Volume 120, Number 24

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

TUESDAY

November 30, 1993

## UD operating budget rises over four percent

The university  
devotes  
43 percent  
to departmental  
research.

BY MARIA C. CENTENERA  
Staff Reporter

The university office of institutional research and planning released its annual Facts and Figures report Nov. 24.

For the average person within the university community, this document provides a convenient look at how the university manages its money, as well as statistics on students, personnel and

facilities.

According to the report, the university's annual operating budget is \$351,749,579 for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

This is an increase of approximately 4.2 percent over last year's budget of \$337,408,382.

Because inflation is currently running at 2.8 percent, this growth is not seen as significant.

Students, however, have seen their tuition and fees rise 6.1 percent for Delaware residents and 7.1 percent for non-residents.

Currently, full-time tuition and fees for residents is \$3,948 a year and \$10,048 for nonresidents.

The university received \$129,069,451, or 36.7 percent, of its revenues from tuition and fees this year.

Last year, the university received \$121,692,723, or 36 percent, of its revenues directly from students.

Administration officials point to stagnant growth in state appropriations as the reason for this increase.

"The magnitude of tuition and fee increases has been dictated in large measure by the fact that state appropriations have been flat," said Michael F. Middaugh, director of institutional research and planning.

State appropriations amounted to \$68,893,918, 19.6 percent of revenues, this fiscal year. This is virtually unchanged from last year, when the university received 20 percent of revenues from the state.

Tuition and state appropriations are only two out of a number of different sources of revenue for the university.

For example, this year the university received \$10,553,957 in unrestricted gifts, which can be used for any purpose, \$21,444,864 in endowments and a combined total of \$45,679,939 in contracts and grants

see BUDGET page A7

## Tower incident under investigation

Nicholas Griffin is charged  
with reckless endangering  
and criminal mischief.

BY TRACY LARGAY  
Copy Editor

The fifth floor of the Christiana West Tower was reopened to all residents Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The entire building was closed Nov. 19 at 2 a.m. after CS gas — a fine powder used by the military — was released on the fifth floor and contaminated the building.

No hearing date was set for Nicholas R. Griffin (EG SR),



The Christiana Commons housed many after the West Tower was evacuated.

who was charged in connection with the release of the CS gas.

Griffin was charged with reckless endangering in the second degree and one felony count of criminal mischief, University Police said.

The case is still under investigation, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

Flatley said police are still considering the possibility that the suspect acquired the gas from the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, which tests new devices and weapons, while working there last summer.

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said the university is taking disciplinary action against the individual in question, who was charged with disruptive conduct by the university.

Most residents of the building, except the fourth, fifth, and sixth floors, were allowed back in at 8 p.m. Nov. 20. Fourth- and sixth-floor residents were able to return to their rooms Nov. 22 at 5 p.m.

Cleanup continued on the fifth floor until it was safe for students to return, said David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

"We wanted to make sure it was safe," Butler said. "If the gas was there, you would know it."

Larry Thornton, associate director for Public Safety, said the incident began when a student brought the canister of CS gas into the West Tower.

The substance was then put in the hallway of the fifth floor, kicked over and "accidentally discharged," Thornton said.

Mike Collier (AS JR), the suspect's roommate, gave a slightly different account of the incident.

Collier said his roommate had the gas in his possession since the beginning of the semester. He said Griffin brought the CS gas into the hallway Friday morning after being sprayed by invisible ink by one of his friends and jokingly threatened to open the canister of gas.

He uncapped it, put it on the floor in the hallway, and then it was accidentally kicked over, Collier said.

At least 29 students were treated at local emergency centers after coming into contact with the gas. Most students treated were ones with respiratory problems like asthma.

## Burglars hit Newark over break

During the holiday season, thieves  
are thankful for empty homes.

BY BRIAN HICKEY  
City News Editor

Thanksgiving is a time to appreciate the fruits of life, and local burglars are giving thanks to many area residents who left their homes unoccupied over the holiday weekend.

According to Newark Police Lt. Alexander von Koch, university students may have been the hardest hit by the weekend's rash of burglaries.

The five incidents were spread across town, but in each crime, the victim was a university student, police said.

Von Koch said he did not know if

there was a connection between the crimes themselves, but that their timing over Thanksgiving Break was not coincidental.

The first incident occurred on the 100 block of W. Main St. sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 9 p.m. Thursday, police said.

Police said the unknown suspect entered the residence, owned by two female university students, through a kitchen window and removed \$2,300 of property including a video cassette recorder, a Sony compact disc player and receiver, an Apple Macintosh computer, printer and a stereo.

Another incident occurred on the 200 block of Elkton Road sometime

between 12:30 a.m. and 8:50 a.m. Thursday, von Koch said.

The suspect entered the victim's home by climbing to a second-story balcony and removed a wallet, a 19-inch television and a microwave. The stolen items are valued at \$500, police said.

A Wilbur Street home was burglarized of a Technics cassette player and a Sherwood stereo receiver, totaling \$600, sometime between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

An unknown suspect broke into a residence on the unit block of W. Delaware Ave. sometime between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Sunday, removing \$2,100 in property, including an IBM computer, keyboard and monitor, police said.

The final student's home

see BURGLARIES page A7

### KINGS OF THE MOUNTAIN



Delaware senior receiver Keita Malloy does the Blue Hen strut on his way to the end zone after scoring in his team's 49-48 win over Montana in the I-AA playoffs Saturday. See story, page B4.

## Rapping in search of societal change

Music influences  
the young. 'How?'  
is the question.

Some names have been changed

BY ROBYN FURMAN  
Managing Editor

A young writer sits, pen in hand with a million thoughts racing through her mind. The house, in N.Y. suburbia, is pretty quiet. Her parents are in the city, her brother at the movies.



It's Saturday night on a holiday weekend, and she's sitting home trying to collect at least one coherent thought.

Frustration set in hours ago, and she's not sure Webster's even has a word for what she's feeling. She glares at the

electric typewriter she dug out from the basement and lugged upstairs, and curses it for not being a Macintosh (after about 10 minutes she opts for the trusty ballpoint over the ancient piece of machinery).

Her mind is everywhere but on the third article of a seven-part series that last week actually felt like part of her being.

Now she can't remember why she ever started the whole thing.

'Does it even matter?' she wonders. 'Does anyone even read *The Review*?'

Tangent.

Concentrate.

She wishes she could go back to one level above frustration — this is too much. She throws the pen across the kitchen and gets another cup of coffee. 'Wow, I finished the pot already?'

Back at the cluttered table, staring at the wall, she almost wishes she smoked. A cigarette would be perfect now. Her thoughts drift further and further away.

AAHH! FOCUS!

Then she hears something over the brewing of the second pot of caffeine. Kenny Rogers is hosting the American Music Awards (she left the TV on in the other room). He's narrating past clips.

It gets louder. "We are the world. We are the children. We are the ones who make a brighter day ..."

see MUSIC page A3

### UD HISTORY



MILES

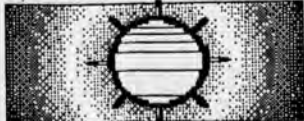
On December 1, 1988, Jack Miles was appointed UD's exec. director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity. Miles said he would work to increase understanding between people.

### CONTENTS

Campus Flash.A2 Section 2.....B1  
Police Reports.A2 Music  
Letter from the Madness.....B2  
editor.....A2 The  
News Question.....B2  
Analysis.....A2 Sports.....B4  
Greek Notes.....A4 Hens win.....B4

In Review & Opinion . . .

• Hickey on Snoop Doggy Dog  
• Smith on justice  
• Wherry on traveling



### WEATHER

Calling all guards, calling all guards! Winter is officially upon us. Today's temperatures will be in the low-to-mid 40s, with Jack Frost moving in at night to the tune of 30 degrees. Expect much of the same for Wednesday, with clouds.

### INSIDE REVIEW

A campus law enforcement official asked DUSC to poll students about whether University Police should be allowed to carry guns. On A4.

No one in rap can compare to the liquidly slickness that flows from the mouth of Snoop Doggy Dog. His newest album, Doggystyle, takes gangsta rap to a new, higher level of quality. Check it out. On B1.

### KEEPING TABS

Sun reports of a family that gave birth to a young something. When Audrey Barnes gave birth, she thought it was a girl, but it looked like a boy. It turns out the kid was a girl ... just an ugly one.



BABY X



# CAMPUS FLASH *A look at UD happenings*

## CLASSIC SHAKESPEARE

The Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) at the university will present two Shakespearean favorites, "Romeo and Juliet" and "As You Like It" in rotating repertory from Dec. 3 to 11.

A beautiful love story filled with passion and tragic mortality, "Romeo and Juliet" has become synonymous with the word "love."

The poetic tale of star crossed lovers, feuding families, comical bawdiness and street brawls is one of the world's best-loved plays.

"As You Like It," set in the forest of Arden, is a charming, romantic comedy combining the worlds of dream and reality.

Full of sparkling repartee and delightful characters, the enchanting romp follows Rosalind, disguised as a boy, as she offers to cure Orlando's lovesick pining for his absent sweetheart.

"As You Like It" opens Friday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and "Romeo and Juliet" can be seen starting Saturday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

All performances will take place in Hartshorn Theatre, located at the corner of Academy Street and East Park Place in Newark.

## UD PREVIEW

"An Evening with the University of Delaware," an information program for high school students and their parents, will be presented at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2, in Clayton Hall.

Sponsored by the office of Admissions, the program will feature talks by President David P.

Roselle and Bruce Walker, associate provost of admissions and student financial aid.

University students will be on hand to discuss their college experiences and how they made the decision to attend the university.

Information sessions will be conducted by faculty and staff from each of the university's colleges, as well as the honors program, Housing and Residence Life and Student Financial Aid.

## THE ENERGIZER SPEAKS

Gwendolyn Goldsby Grant, psychologist, sex counselor, educator and lecturer known as "The Energizer," will speak at the university at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Her free public lecture, "The Black Family: How It Survived and Where Do We Go From Here," is part of the university's continuing series on "The Black Family: A Priceless Resource."

Grant holds a bachelor's and two master's degrees, a doctorate in theology and a second doctorate in education.

Her talk concludes the lecture part of the black family series, which ends Friday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. with the African Formal Ball to be held at the Holiday Inn in Wilmington.

Both the lecture and the ball are sponsored by the Cultural Advisory Board, the Center for Black Culture, the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs and the Black American Studies Program.

— Compiled by Sean Neary



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz  
**A VAN WITH ALTITUDE!** Delaware's Merel van Zanten tosses up a shot in the Hens 67-57 loss to Dynamo Sunday.

## Letter from the editor

# Wanted: A brand new staff for *The Review*



By  
**Adrienne Mand**

It's that time of year again. It happens twice, much like clocks being set and football game wins in Tampa Bay.

The Review is now hiring a new staff.

Don't get too excited. Most of our hated opinions — including Pearlman's — will continue to grace the pages for another 30 issues.

But the options are open for approximately 35 vacant slots on the page-two masthead.

The staff generally is obtained from students in the journalism program, as these people learn reporting basics before they even reach our office. Their participation at *The Review* is beneficial to their education, as well as to the paper as a whole.

But that doesn't necessarily mean no one else on campus knows or could learn how to write.

In fact, this is a criticism often voiced through angry letters to the editor and phone calls.

"Any freshman could write better than the [expletive] you put in the paper!" we hear, not to demean freshmen.

Fine. Show us. Yes ladies and gentlemen, in an unprecedented move, we are opening our doors for applications from the student body at large.

Think *The Review* isn't covering enough campus groups? Apply to be a Student Affairs Editor.

Interested in the inner-workings of the UD hierarchy? Administrative News Editor

could be the job for you.

Got some Siskel and Ebert in your blood? Try your luck in Section 2.

Keep in mind that things are not as simple as they appear.

Yes, *The Review* should cover all student activities, but there is a difference between covering newsworthy events and being a bulletin board for student groups.

Some criteria for determining a story's merit include timeliness, how many people it affects, if there is a dispute involved and its proximity to campus. We are not a public relations service for the university.

Also, do not take for granted that this is a simple nine-to-five job. Try nine until nine the next morning, with six meetings a week and unpredictable last-minute pressures.

However, Jeff and I will consider any serious applications for staff that are accompanied by writing samples and demonstrate some understanding of the newspaper world.

Now before you run and order a subscription to *The New York Times* to hone your journalism knowledge, this is no promise or commitment to hire non-journalism students.

But hey, come to our office above the Boardroom before Saturday and show us what you've got.

*Letter From the Editor* appears every other Tuesday and Friday in *The Review*.

## THE REVIEW

An Associated Collegiate Press  
Four-Star All-American Newspaper

Jeff Pearlman  
Editor in Chief

Adrienne Mand  
Executive Editor

Jason Garber Brandon Jamison  
Editorial Editor Managing Editor

Laura Fasbach Robyn Furman  
Rebecca Tollen  
Managing Special Projects Editors

Walter M. Eberz  
Managing Photography Editor

Kyle M. Madden  
Advertising Director

Eric Volker  
Advertising Production Supervisor

Gary Cox  
Computer Networking Administrator

Sedric Toney  
Publicity Director

Alicia Olesinski  
Lynn Schoenbeck  
Business Managers

Advertising Representative.....  
Jeanine O'Donnell

Copy Editors.....  
Christine Galasso

Tracy Langay  
Traci Manza  
Sandy Ormsbee  
Melissa Tyrrell  
Jennifer Valse

Entertainment Editor.....  
Glenn Slavin

Features Editor.....  
Liz Lardaro

Graphics Editors.....  
Jennifer Mills  
John Ottinger

News Editors.....  
Stacey Bernstein  
Mary Desmond  
Lisa Goodman  
Brian Hickey  
Laura Jefferson  
E. Janene Nolan  
Jennifer Post  
Graham Segroves

Sports Editors.....  
Megan McDermott  
Ron Porter

Assistant Entertainment Editors.....  
Rachel Cericola  
M. Tye Comer

Assistant Features Editors.....  
Ashwani Chowdhary  
M. Victoria Kemp

Assistant News Editor.....  
Sean Neary

Assistant Photography Editor.....  
J. Hollada

Assistant Sports Editors.....  
Meredith Glazar  
Sara Hauff

Office and mailing address:  
Student Center B-1  
Newark, DE 19716

Business.....(302) 831-1397

Advertising.....(302) 831-1398

News/Editorial.....(302) 831-2771

# A review of President Clinton's rocky year

BY SCOTT ELLIS  
Staff reporter

University students were not the only ones to take a Thanksgiving break last week.

The holiday weekend marked the adjournment of the 103d Congressional session and also gave President Clinton a much-needed respite after a difficult legislative year.

Several independent studies have marked Clinton's first year in office as successful, but just how successful?

Most recently, Congress approved the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) but, as with so many bills Clinton has presented Congress, its passage was not without difficulties.

The emotionally-charged issue of NAFTA was a difficult battle, one which may not have been won without the help of Vice President Al Gore's success in an unprecedented debate.

Gore defended Clinton's free trade policy with anti-NAFTA advocate Ross Perot on the TV talk show *Larry King Live*. This

debate influenced many citizens to support NAFTA.

Despite the drama of the debate, NAFTA was not Clinton's most difficult and politically risky fight.

The six-month battle over his deficit reduction package determined for many citizens whether or not Clinton was an effective leader.

This bill split Congress along

## News Analysis

partisan lines, as the Republicans unanimously opposed Clinton's plan. Despite this, the Democrat's plan prevailed.

Clinton's track record for major legislation has been shaky, which is evident from the narrow passage of both of his major bills.

Passage of the reduction plan came down to a single vote in the House, but Clinton won the

battle.

Disappointments for the year included Clinton's economic stimulus package and his attempt to liberalize military policy toward gays.

So the pundits ask: Clinton may have won more battles than he lost, but did he win the right ones?

Clinton's major victories, NAFTA and the deficit reduction plan, came at high cost.

Both of these issues split the nation, and neither bill received an overwhelming majority of support.

They may have passed, but the country is still divided.

A large majority of the nation's labor force did not support the agreement, and, subsequently, their support of Clinton has also waned.

Aside from the divisions NAFTA created, Clinton's public opinion polls have dropped since January.

According to media sources, public approval of Clinton's handling of the presidency have dropped from 68 percent during

his first 10 days in office down to 37 percent in June.

His approval rating has remained below majority since then.

Furthermore, Clinton's disapproval rating has risen since January. More and more of the public does not approve of Clinton's handling of his job so far.

Opinion polls may be immaterial three years away from the next election, but many political veterans agree that it is never too early to think about 1996.

Next on Clinton's agenda is the upcoming fight for passage of the health care bill.

This fight will prove more difficult than any of his earlier Congressional battles.

Regardless of how successful Clinton considers his first year in office, the true measure of his success will come in the next year. For a president who campaigned on a health care reform platform, the passage of his reform package will make or break Clinton's re-election

hopes.

Clinton has won more battles than he has lost in this past year, but if his success continues to come at its current price, he may lose the war.

Six other Clinton-backed bills made it through the Congress in the waning stages of the session.

\*The recent passage of the Brady bill was a victory for all pro-gun control lobbyists, who have fought for its passage unsuccessfully for the past seven years.

\*Laws requiring businesses to grant workers up to 12 weeks unpaid leave for emergency child care.

\*Voter registration procedures were eased.

\*The Hatch Act, which prohibits civil servants from participating in political activities, was weakened to allow federal employees to work on their free time only.

\*Creating the National Service Program.

\*Providing aid to Russia and former Soviet republics.



# Police Reports



## Truck stolen from College Square

Newark Police reported that a blue and silver 1984 Chevrolet S10 Blazer was stolen from the 300 block of College Square sometime between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday.

Police said the truck is valued at \$4,800.

## Juvenile arrested at Blue Ice Arena

An area juvenile was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon, terroristic threatening and menacing Saturday at about 9:45 p.m., University Police said.

Police said the suspect was arrested after he pulled the knife out of his clothing and threatened two people at the Blue Ice Arena.

## Car stolen from Meriden Drive

Newark Police reported that a red 1989 Mazda two-door automobile was stolen from the 100 block of Meriden Drive at 5:30 a.m. Monday.

Police said the stolen vehicle is valued at \$8,000.

## Bicycle stolen from South College Avenue

Newark Police reported that a green Hard Rock Specialized mountain bicycle was stolen from the porch of a residence on the 300 block of S. College Ave. sometime between 2 a.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

The stolen bicycle is valued at \$350.

## Car stolen, returned to Hollingsworth Lot

University Police reported that a 1991 Dodge Stealth was stolen from the Hollingsworth Lot sometime

between last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The car was stolen, but it was returned to the same spot after it was reported missing, police said.

The automobile sustained at least \$3,500 in damages during the joyride. Several items were stolen from the automobile, including an Alpine Head unit, Earthquake amplifier and equalizer and a Bazooka II subwoofer speaker, totaling \$1,950, police said.

## Car entered and burglarized

University Police reported that a 1987 Toyota Camry parked in the Wyoming Road Lot was entered and burglarized sometime overnight Monday.

Police said the unknown suspect or suspects removed \$1,665 in property, including a Canon F-1 camera, a carrying case and a strobe light.

The automobile also sustained \$200 in damages, police said.

— Compiled by Brian Hickey

TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING

**WE'VE SCORED FOR '94**

- New Year
- New Business Coming
- New People Needed

**T**ime on your hands  
**C**ompensation package enhanced  
**I**nterviews Day and Evenings

Call Gail to make your appointment  
302-453-2610

**TCI MARKETING, INC.**  
Casho Mill & Elkton Roads

TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING





## World News Summary

### JUDGE LIFTS BAN ON DEPORTATION

The government is being allowed to deport thousands of undocumented immigrants seeking legal status in a dispute over a now expired federal amnesty program.

In a ruling Friday, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor temporarily lifted a lower court order that had protected the immigrants from deportation.

O'Connor noted the high court ruled against another group of immigrants in a similar case in June. She said the immigration-rights groups that won the lower court order appeared to lack legal standing, but added that the immigrants could sue on their own.

The 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act offered legal residency to all undocumented immigrants who had lived in the United States continuously since Jan. 1, 1982. The one-year period for applying for amnesty expired May 4, 1988.

In 1989, a federal judge in Seattle gave some immigrants a new chance to seek legal status under the amnesty program. About 20,000 to 50,000 immigrants are involved, the lawyer said, adding that some had been denied legal status under the amnesty program, while others had not applied because they expected to be rejected.

Last summer, U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein in Seattle barred immigration officials from deporting those immigrants while their cases were pending. Rothstein ordered the INS to give the immigrants work permits and either act on their cases within 90 days or provide them notice.

The government is appealing her order to the ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. O'Connor, who hears emergency matters from the ninth Circuit Court, lifted Rothstein's order until the appeal is decided.

### TURKEY DISPUTE FATAL

A drunken argument over how to season a Thanksgiving turkey ended in a shotgun slaying, Louisiana police said.

Edward Hammond, 27, who had the turkey argument with his mother-in-law's boyfriend, James Alexander, left the Baton Rouge house and returned with an automatic handgun, police said.

Alexander shot Hammond in the chest with a shotgun, police said. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police spokesman Don Kelly said both men apparently had been drinking. Police called the shooting self-defense and no charges were filed.

### MURDER-SUICIDE LEAP

A man who plunged to death off the Golden Gate Bridge with a baby in his arms was going through a divorce and custody battle, but had shown no signs he was upset, police said.

The body of Fikomeno Maning De La Cruz, of Daly City, Calif., was recovered soon after he jumped Thursday. The Coast Guard suspended its search for the 2-year-old boy later that day.

Earlier this year, a 35-year-old man threw his 3-year-old daughter over the bridge before jumping. Hours before he had murdered his estranged wife.

### ESCOBAR TO SURRENDER

In an indication that fugitive drug lord Pablo Escobar may be about to surrender, his wife and two children flew out of Medellin, Colombia, Saturday en route to a foreign country, a prosecutor said.

Radio reports said the Escobar family was headed to Germany. But a spokesperson from the German Interior Ministry in Bonn said they would not be allowed to enter the country.

Escobar — the leader of the Medellin cocaine cartel and one of the world's most hunted men — has reportedly requested that his family be placed in another country as a condition for his surrender.

### ARAFAT: TROOP ISSUE COULD RUIN TALKS

Israel's insistence on redeploying its troops around the West Bank town of Jericho, instead of completely withdrawing them, could wreck recent peace talks, Palestinian Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat said Saturday.

Arafat said talks between Israel and the PLO on implementing the Sept. 13 peace accord were bogged down Friday over the question of troop withdrawal, scheduled to begin Dec. 13.

"The other side has insisted on the redeployment of the forces, not the withdrawal," Arafat said. "If this is their plan, this means complete demolishing of what we constructed in the peace talks. This cannot be accepted. If they want to have maneuvers, the maneuvers must be far away from us."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office said the talks had not reached an impasse.

"I don't know of any deadlock," said Rabin's spokesman Oded-Ben-Ari. "We are still negotiating with the Palestinians over some difficulties in order to reach an agreement."

The PLO leader made his comments during a visit to Stockholm. In a closed meeting with Swedish parliament members, Arafat said he was pessimistic about the peace process, according to an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

### CUBANS' JFK THEORY

A Cuban security official said in a Cuban television documentary shown Friday night that President John F. Kennedy's assassination was part of a wide-ranging conspiracy and that he was fired on by two Cuban counter-revolutionaries and three gangsters.

It was the first time Cuba has presented such a theory, initiating the long-running controversy over the circumstances of Kennedy's death and offering a clear rebuff to past suggestions that Havana was implicated in the killing.

The official Warren Commission probe into the assassination said the president was killed by a lone gunman, Lee Harvey Oswald, and said that no evidence of a conspiracy could be found.

—Compiled from Review wire sources.

# Arts and Science dean earns national post

## The university's Mary P. Richards uses dedication to reach a higher plateau.

BY LISA GOODMAN  
Administrative News Editor



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsch  
Mary Richards has been elected president of the National Organization of Arts & Science Deans.

She briskly rushes around her office, handing important memos and papers to her secretary.

As the conservatively dressed dean prepares for her busy day filled with meetings and paper work, she stops, takes a breath and smiles.

"I was working in here for quite some time on Sunday, but from the looks of all of the papers on my desk you would never be able to tell," she says, casually laughing.

She is Mary P. Richards, dean of the College of Arts and Science, and in addition to running the university's largest college for her third year, she has recently been elected president of the National Organization of Arts and Science Deans.

More than 400 institutions nationwide are members of the organization, including public and private schools.

Richards, whose term as president begins in November 1994, says the organization focuses on the kinds of issues and problems arts and science deans throughout the country must handle on a daily basis.

"I like to call it a hands-on type of organization," she says, "because we hold sessions and workshops that all relate to our

experiences as deans."

Issues covered, Richards explains, are anything from the pressing aspects of television and newspaper interviews to legal problems in colleges. How to deal with a college's budget is another topic often discussed.

"As a dean, you really need the opportunity to talk about these types of issues with other

she has been a strong asset to the organization.

Richards says the group helps deans to improve their individual colleges and has especially assisted her with ideas on improving employee relations within her department.

She remembers her first semester at the university when she was interested in organizing a retreat for her department chairs.

"This idea was definitely not a part of the college's tradition," she recalls.

Richards says she decided to contact a dean at Arizona State University whom she had met through the national organization.

The dean helped her, she says, by sending materials and agendas on how to deal with large groups.

"With his help, the program was pretty successful and has progressively been getting better each year," she says proudly.

"Examples of success stories at other colleges help to motivate deans at their own schools."

As president-elect, Richards modestly says her position should not be based solely on a personal level.

"It's not only an achievement as a dean, but it places the university on a higher level of recognition nationwide."

## "I like to call it a hands-on type of organization."

— Mary Richards, dean of the College of Arts and Science

deans who are experiencing the same problems," she says.

"Sometimes there are certain problems you face, and you really can't discuss them with your campus colleagues."

"This is our common bond."

Richards, who was previously associate dean for the University of Tennessee, says she has been active with the national organization since 1985.

By directing workshops for new deans and chairing the task force on the national agenda,

# Brady bill changes little for state gun buyers

## After seven years, a former White House press secretary inspires new regulations.

BY MARY DESMOND  
AND MELISSA TYRRELL  
Staff Reporters

After seven years of disappointment, Sarah Brady's dream finally became reality.

A bill requiring a five-day waiting period and a background check on all potential gun buyers passed Congress and received President Clinton's signature Nov. 24.

The controversial bill is named for President Reagan's former press secretary Jim Brady, who was left disabled by a head wound inflicted during John Hinckley's 1981 attempted assassination of Reagan.

His wife, Sarah Brady, has crusaded for the bill and was present in the Oval Office during the bill's signing.

According to wire sources, she credited her husband for being an inspiration throughout the ordeal, and said she looks forward to a safer world for children.

for children.

"This is a great Thanksgiving present for the American people and a long overdue step towards getting guns out of the hands of convicted felons," Sen. Joseph R. Biden (D-Del.) said in a written statement.

Delaware law will not be affected by the passage of the Brady bill due to its previous gun laws which require instant background checks for firearm customers.

Mike Del Grosso, owner of The Gunstock Shop in Wilmington, said the passage of the Delaware gun laws in 1991 only affected gun sales by a few percentage points.

"States without instant background checks have four years to set up systems that would provide them," Del Grosso said.

"Now, with the fear of not getting guns in the future, gun sales are probably increasing in states with no

instant background checks."

Although Del Grosso said he has no problem with the approval of the Brady bill, he said he does not think the law will work.

"What they have done in Congress was to pacify the public who just want to see something done," he said. "But the bad guys get guns in the street through stolen trades."

"They don't fill out any forms, come in a shop or go through a background check," he said. "The law just restricts the public."

However, Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.), who supported the passage of the bill in the 1991 vote and again this past week, said in a statement, "I believe the Brady bill, in its current form, does not infringe on the fundamental right of Americans to own arms."

Verna Hensley, press secretary for Roth, said the senator supported the modified version of the bill which requires a five-day waiting period during gun purchases. According to this version of the bill, states have

four years to set up instant background check systems at which time waiting day periods are phased out.

Roth said in a written statement that Delaware's instant background check laws have been strongly endorsed by police and sheriff organizations, and on a national scale, "will help address an escalating crime wave in this country while safeguarding the rights of legitimate gun owners."

Crpl. David Thomas, a public information officer for the Delaware State Police, said an instant background check is a three-step process.

First, the gun dealer contacts the state bureau of identification. Next, the state bureau contacts the FBI, who finally access the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) computer.

Approvals are called into the dealer within eight to 10 minutes, disapprovals within 15 to 17 minutes, he said.

According to Thomas, information see BRADY BILL page A8

# Music and children: What impact?

continued from page A1

She recalls the drive back from one of her interviews. Whitney Houston was belting "I believe the children are our future. Teach them well and let them lead the way..."

The writer can't remember the last time she gave either song a thought. Weird.

Maybe this is beginning to make sense.

Music is supposed to express experience and emotion. Children are the future. They always have been.

But what's happening to America's children?

Ask a kid. Kevin, a 16-year-old who grew up in the Wilmington projects, feels he has no future.

The violent world he lives in doesn't provide much hope. He doesn't even think he'll live to be 30.

"You have to be careful just walking into my neighborhood," says Kevin, speaking of the only life he has ever known — a life where he wakes up to sounds of machine guns and prays to still be alive that night.

He lives in a place where people feel lucky if they're not hit by a bullet meant for someone else — or nobody in particular.

"It's a war zone."

"Someone's always shooting someone else."

Kevin's worries are not about getting a driver's license or doing well on the SATs. They never have been.

That's why he's not so sure rap music has the influence on kids mainstream America claims.

Listening to Kevin's real-life experiences is more paralyzing than any lyrics on the newest CD.

"Of course I've seen people shot to death," he says as if it were as natural as seeing the Good Humor truck drive by.

He knew when he was three that the projects were too dangerous for people to live.

Kevin knows the problem existed way before rap became popular. He got hold of his first pistol when

he was six. He's seen crackheads jump off buildings, smoked a lot of marijuana and mourned the murder of more than one friend.

But Kevin never wrote a song about it.

Onyx, Dr. Dre, and Ice-T have. Kevin knows their music is not promoting socially unacceptable behavior. How could it be, when his memories begin in the early '80s?

Rap music is undeniably a voice from inner-city America. Of course it imposes influences on its listeners.

Barney the purple dinosaur has an influence on kids.

So what's the focus? Kevin sees a desperate need for youth programs and a more exciting school curriculum. If stories like Kevin's are dealt with, rappers can sing about something else — maybe then society will see a break in the chain.

Maybe, just maybe, the harsh violent lyrics are attempting to wake the dead to realities that have always existed for youth in the ghetto?

Music, after all, is an artform known for expressing the artists' true feelings and experiences.

In the same way that Woodstock tried to stop the Vietnam War, rap is begging for someone to listen.

Crime is meshed into society, but music is not the problem. Music is not why Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dogg are submerged in the judicial system.

The situations they write about are the problem.

Kevin knows violence is a daily battle for children in his neighborhood. He sees drive-by shootings before it becomes news or the latest song or the newest movie.

Society is failing to understand the message. The words are loud and shocking. Flowery imagery just doesn't come to mind when the subject is war.

"People carry guns to protect themselves," Kevin explains.

"Only the weakminded do it because of a rap song."

Rap reflects an already existing problem.

In all the debate about Ice-T's

controversial "Cop Killer" album, did anyone listen to what he was saying?

Society's analysis: Kids who listen to the album are going to think it's OK to shoot police officers, and are forced to forget the golden rule of first grade — the police are protectors.

Something is not connecting here. Ice-T's album came out in 1992. Kevin's been watching violence emerge since Reagan's first term.

What's influencing what? "I've seen cops kill a kid and I know people who been roughed up by the police," Kevin says.

Kevin's experience tells him the police hurt people if they think they can get away with it.

Kevin bases his opinion on what he sees on the street, not what he listens to on the radio.

Oh. So Ice-T and other rap artists are influenced by experiences like Kevin's.

And their tactics must be working, because people are discussing the issues. Newsweek is reporting it and John Singleton is making movies about it.

Wait. This is too simple. There are many facets to think about.

Some rap lyrics are harsh and violent and demeaning toward women. There may be a deeper problem embedded in the rap world.

If a cycle is forming, making it difficult to determine where the violence begins, what are society's choices?

Should society bog itself down with criticizing the rappers themselves?

Kevin thinks there is a need for more concentration on violence — not on songs about the violence.

Kevin suggests more effort by the country for the country.

Kevin lives in confusion. It's not about music.

It is about the lack of trust he has in his own home.

If you asked him he would tell you peace in Somalia shouldn't be more of a reality than peace on the streets of America.

**Those plastic cups used for drinks and soup in the Scrounge are made in Chicago.**

**The Review.**

**So much information, you won't even care.**

Special Discount Price on all Macintosh ClickArt!

ClickArt	Price	Discount	Total
ClickArt 1	\$19.95	\$5.00	\$14.95
ClickArt 2	\$29.95	\$8.00	\$21.95
ClickArt 3	\$39.95	\$10.00	\$29.95
ClickArt 4	\$49.95	\$12.00	\$37.95
ClickArt 5	\$59.95	\$15.00	\$44.95
ClickArt 6	\$69.95	\$18.00	\$51.95
ClickArt 7	\$79.95	\$20.00	\$59.95
ClickArt 8	\$89.95	\$22.00	\$67.95
ClickArt 9	\$99.95	\$25.00	\$74.95
ClickArt 10	\$109.95	\$28.00	\$81.95

ClickArt is a registered trademark of ClickArt, Inc. All rights reserved. © 1993 ClickArt, Inc.



## UD official asks DUSC for gun poll

A police officer says campus officers should be armed.

BY MELANIE MANNARINO  
Staff Reporter

A campus law enforcement official asked the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) to poll students about whether University Police should be allowed to carry guns.

At a Nov. 22 meeting, Sgt. Charles Wilson of University Police, who is president of the local Fraternal Order of Police lodge, told DUSC representatives University Police should be armed.

"University students and staff are strongly being denied the full-service police protection they are entitled to," Wilson said. "University Police can't respond to and meet all your needs because they are not equipped to do so."

Wilson said an armed force is needed despite state-of-the-art residence hall security measures, such as the PDI system.

Wilson said it is well-publicized that

University Police do not carry guns. Most crimes on campus are committed by individuals from off campus, and University Police cannot respond to an emergency situation in which deadly weapons are involved until they have called Newark Police for backup, he said.

"Valuable time is wasted by having to call an outside agent," Wilson said. "How can [the university] be so backwards when it comes to everyday security?"

Wilson said University Police asked President David P. Roselle to arm the campus force in June 1990, but the request was denied. Wilson said a final revised proposal was completed by 1992 and turned down a second time. This past summer, the matter went before the state legislature.

Wilson said the legislation was not passed because lawmakers said the university should decide on its own whether or not the University Police should carry guns.

Wilson said he asked DUSC to conduct the poll because the idea of arming University Police has never been put before the university community.

"If the poll shows that students are against arming the police, at least we'll know where we stand," he said.

## Area youths nabbed for stealing autos

BY BRIAN HICKEY  
City News Editor

Four Newark area juveniles were arrested for the larceny of automobiles from the Laird Campus residence parking lot about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, New Castle County Police said.

New Castle County Police spokesperson David Eastburn gave this account of the incident: Newark Police officers noticed two suspicious automobiles leaving a parking lot near the Christiana West Tower and proceeded to stop one of the vehicles and get the license plate numbers of the other.

After putting out a general broadcast with the description of the other vehicle, police realized the vehicle they had stopped was stolen.

The driver and passenger of the 1993 Dodge Shadow were taken into the custody of University Police and charged with theft, second-degree

conspiracy, criminal mischief and trespassing.

One of the suspects was also charged with driving without a driver's license, University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said.

Due to the general broadcast, county police officers set up check points in various locations around Newark to spot the other vehicle.

About 10 minutes later, a county police officer spotted the 1992 Dodge Shadow on Route 4 and East Chestnut Hill Road and attempted to pull it over.

The driver of the vehicle refused to yield, and a low-speed pursuit, with speeds not exceeding 35 miles per hour, ensued.

The chase went through Brookside Estates, Todd Estates and Chestnut Hill Estates and then to Route 273.

After 10 minutes, the driver of the vehicle stopped, allowing he and the passenger to flee on foot.

see THEFTS page A7

## Greek Roundup Honoring Faculty

*Panhellenic recognizes a leader.*

The Panhellenic Council will announce the recipient of the first "Faculty Member of the Year" award at a 12 p.m. banquet today in the Ewing room of the Perkins Student Center.

Cathy Ritter (ED SR), Panhellenic community relations coordinator and the banquet organizer, said each sorority nominated one faculty member based on what the individual has done for students in both Greek and non-Greek organizations.

Ritter said the purpose of the award is to promote faculty appreciation and will be made into an even bigger event in the future.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity put a "For Sale" sign on their 1962 Mac C85 "F" series pumper fire truck, ending the tradition that made the

fraternity stick out from others at the university.

The truck, on sale for \$2,000, was purchased by Pi Kappa Alpha in 1986 and quickly became a "symbol of excellence" for the brotherhood, said Chris Lord, a 1992 university graduate and Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus.

Dan Corah, director of housing for the national fraternity of Pi Kappa Alpha, said most chapters no longer have fire trucks because of expensive insurance rates and the large risk of injuries to passengers, which is the reason for the fraternity's decision to sell.

The Pi Lambda Phi fraternity held a "slave sale" Friday to raise money for AIDS research.

Paul Sedacca (AS SR), a Pi see GREEKS page A9

## University Greeks consider future expansion

Fraternities and sororities want to maintain a 14 percent participation level. Right now it's down to 10.

BY CHRISTINE GALASSO  
Copy Editor

With Greek numbers down to 10 percent of the student body this fall because of deferred rush, fraternities and sororities will consider expansion to maintain a 14 percent participation level.

The Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi

interest groups will make presentations tonight to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), which will vote Dec. 7.

John O'Keefe, president of IFC, said accepting these organizations into IFC will benefit both IFC and the interest groups.

"Benefits [to IFC] will include more people and more

philanthropy," O'Keefe said. "The IFC will benefit them by giving recognition and programming philanthropies."

Rob Singer (EG SR), president of Tau Epsilon Phi, said that after attending IFC meetings for the two years the organization has been on campus, IFC invited them to make a presentation.

"IFC can be an excellent resource for fraternities on campus," Singer said. "There is a lot a fraternity can get involved with in being in IFC."

He said membership would give Tau Epsilon Phi a higher profile on campus and support for its philanthropy, the Leukemia Foundation.

Jeff Dunkerley (AS JR), a

member of Theta Xi, said being accepted into IFC would attract more members to the group.

**"There is always room to grow, to strengthen the organization."**

—Bridget Vossen, Panhellenic President

reinforcing Greek unity.

"The more Greek unity you have, the better it is," Dunkerley

said.

The Panhellenic Council is also seeking new sororities for expansion.

The council is currently sending letters to the 16 national sororities not on campus to receive information on each sorority, said Bridget Vossen (AS JR), president of the council.

She said five sororities will be chosen out of the ones who send information, and during Spring Semester members of the nationals will come to the university to conduct orientations.

From these five, three will be chosen for expansion, Vossen said.

She said the first would likely expand by fall 1994.

"There is always room to grow, to strengthen our organization," she said.

The two other prospective sororities will likely be expanded in 1996 and 1998, said Jane Moore, assistant dean of students and Panhellenic adviser.

She said the university has added a new sorority to the council approximately every two years since 1972, ending with Kappa Delta in 1992.

Tara O'Brien (BE SR), expansion chair for Panhellenic, said by increasing the number of sororities on campus, more women will be able to participate in the Greek system.

## Balancing the books

A \$75 physics text minus one semester equals a dime or two.

BY LARA D'ONOFRIO  
Staff Reporter

In addition to the stress experienced at the end of every semester, students also must go through the grueling process of selling back their books.

There are many places a student can go to discard texts they no longer need.

The university bookstore establishes return terminals in the gallery of the Perkins Student Center the day after classes end.

"We start so early to allow students to unload what they don't need before exams," said Paul Hanke, director of the bookstore.

Students can receive up to 50 percent of the current selling price of a book, Hanke said, if the book is a faculty adoption book.

Faculty adoption is when a professor will be using that particular book the following semester, he said.

If a book is not a faculty adoption book and will not be needed for the following semester, he said, the bookstore will give the wholesale amount back to the student, which is a maximum of 30 to 35 percent of the book's value.

Mara Gross (AS SO) said she does not mind how much of a percentage she receives in

return for her books.

"As long as I get some money back I'm happy."

Sometimes the bookstore will not take a book back at all.

In this situation, a table is set up where students can leave unwanted books to be donated to charity organizations such as Books for Asia and the International Book Bank, which deals mainly with countries in Eastern Europe and Russia, said David Hanenkart, textbook manager of the university bookstore.

If students are determined to receive money for every book they originally purchased, they also have the opportunity to sell books back to Delaware Books on East Delaware Avenue.

Students can also go to the Crab Trap restaurant's parking lot when trying to find a good price for used books.

A small tent and a van filled with used books is located in the parking lot behind the restaurant and is only in business at the beginning and end of each semester.

Paul Thompson, owner of the Crab Trap, said he is not very familiar with the man who runs the parking lot business.

"He travels all over," Thompson said.

"He comes here at the end of the semester, stays for about

three or four days, and then takes off."

Another place where students have the option to sell books is the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange in the Kirkwood Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Ken Coughlan (AS SR), president of Alpha Phi Omega, said the service fraternity sponsors the exchange to help raise money for their organization and to help students get more money back for their books.

Students pay a 10 cent registration fee for each item they bring in, he said.

Coughlan then takes the books and sells them at the suggested price the student book owner gives them, he said.

The student does not receive any money until the next semester when Alpha Phi Omega sells the books during the first three weeks of school, he said.

Students receive 90 percent of the money from the sale and Alpha Phi Omega receives 10 percent, he said.

Books that are never sold are returned to the owners.

Even though there are several places to sell back books, students find some places more profitable than others.

Melissa Bannon (AS JR) likes to go to Delaware Books to sell back her books every semester instead of going to the Student Center.

see BOOKS page A8

## World-renowned author to speak at university tonight

Mustapha Tlili offers more than just a unique name.

BY STACEY BERNSTEIN  
Administrative News Editor

Internationally renowned novelist Mustapha Tlili will bring his story of a woman and her struggle to keep her land against all odds to the university.

Acclaimed north African writer Tlili will give a reading from the "Lion Mountain" in 108 Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. tonight.

Tlili said his book had no pre-established plan and the story idea came to him when he was least expecting it.

In Paris, Tlili was asked to write a short original piece about Winnie Mandela, Nelson Mandela's wife, who was persecuted by the South African government.

"She would build houses and the government would repeatedly tear them down," Tlili said he admired

Mandela's "attachment to her land."

After that piece had been published, Tlili was traveling through the Tunisian desert

with his publicist when a woman caught his attention.

"The desert scenery — like Arizona and New Mexico — is huge expanses of land," he said.

"Clear and arid with blue mountains."

"And I saw this old woman in the distance sitting close to her house with the

**"It is the invisible things we cherish that make us what we are."**

—Mustapha Tlili

mountains in the background.

"It struck me. She reminded me of Winnie [Mandela], who was fighting for her land."

The native Tunisian, who had been searching for an idea for a novel, said it was like magic.

"The book just worked its way out."

Tlili, who is in his late forties, said students can relate to this book through its moral dimensions.

"It is a story of an old woman who fights 'til the end to save her land."

Even when the people who were closest to her turned against her, he said, she continued to fight 'til death for something she believed in.

"It is a story of courage and commitment, not in material terms."

Her view of the mountain is threatened and against all odds she fights.

"She is fighting for a view of a mountain. How can you measure that materially?" he questioned.

Tlili said these intangible values make his book a moral tale.

"It is the invisible things we cherish that make us what we are."

Although it was not intentional, he said, he can see himself in the "Lion Mountain."

"It is unavoidable to be in the book," he explained.

When writing a book, it is a "total surrender to the power of the imagination," he said.

"You are a new person to yourself."

"You are not writing an autobiography, but you are not writing about a topic strange to yourself."

**On March 24, 1971, the first pine tree air freshener was introduced.**

The Review.  
So much information,  
you won't even care.

**Attention Students & Faculty!**

Don't miss this opportunity to hear

Jonathan Kessler, an expert on the Middle East peace process, discuss:

**"Current Realities in a Changing Land- The Middle East since the Israel - PLO Accord"**

DATE: Thursday, December 2, 1993

TIME: 7:30 pm

PLACE: 115 Purnell Hall

This program is sponsored by DIPAC (Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee) with help from Hillel and the Jewish Federation of Wilmington/JCRC



# Health plan reformed

BY MELANIE MANNARINO  
Staff Reporter

President Clinton's health plan underwent some changes last week, before Congress adjourned for the year.

The original health care plan's benefit package allowed for five free check-ups for children between the ages of six and 19.

The new plan adds a sixth examination, three of which are supposed to take place between the ages of 13 and 19.

These free exams are important because not all children are fully covered under their parents' health insurance, said Geoff Suval, a member of the White House Health Reform staff.

"Currently, it all depends on people's individual plan," Suval said.

"Some may have high deductibles or co-payments. But under the Health Security Act, these visits would be covered completely."

The comprehensive benefits of the Health Security Act, which would be provided to all Americans, include preventative care, prescription drugs, doctor visits, hospital, hospice and home health care, ambulance and emergency services, mental health, vision and dental care.

The act also ensures that people will be able to stay under the care of their current doctors, or not be restricted when choosing a new one.

Clinton's revisions also guarantee mental illness and substance abuse patients hospital coverage for 30 days per year. Patients would be able to trade one day of hospital care for two days of outpatient intensive

treatment.

For an additional 60 days of outpatient treatment, patients would be required to pay 50 percent of the bills.

Clinton's revised plan would also seek \$124 billion in Medicare savings between 1996 and 2003, as opposed to the predicted deadline of 2000. If Medicare grew more than 1 percent faster than overall health spending, the health secretary would advise Congress on how to curb spending.

Savings in Medicare are

planned to be re-invested in order to improve benefits for all.

The eventual goal of the Health Security Act is to provide coverage and accessibility to all Americans, regardless of loss of job or illness.

By implementing a universal health care plan across the nation, the Health Security Act plans to simplify the paperwork involved in health care and emergencies, reducing the amount of claim forms to one general form.

## Children to receive discounted care

BY MELANIE MANNARINO  
Staff Reporter

Delaware children age 18 and under are now able to receive medical care at discounted rates at the A.I. duPont Institute Children's Clinics.

The Delaware Health and Social Services and the Nemours Foundation, which established the clinics, amended a recent agreement.

Delaware will follow a "managed care" system. It will pay a discounted rate for visits to the clinic.

Under the Nemours' subsidized program, patients' families will pay for the visits on a sliding scale based on income, said Phil Soule, director of Medicaid in Delaware.

This is especially beneficial, Soule said, if the families don't have any insurance.

The clinics, which are located

throughout the state, are for children who would otherwise not have access to ongoing professional health care.

Soule said four clinics are currently in operation in the New Castle and Kent county areas.

"We hope to have two more running by February and one dozen by the end of next year," he said.

Services for children at the A.I. duPont Institute's Children's Clinics include: physical exams, diagnosis and treatment of medical and surgical conditions, screening for tuberculosis, blood pressure, cholesterol, sickle-cell anemia and lead poisoning.

Counseling for patients and their families is also available in the areas of feeding and nutrition, disease prevention and development and behavior.



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsche

**RUN FOR THE MOUNTAINS!** Montana quarterback Dave Dickinson takes off during his team's playoff loss.

**Coming  
this Friday  
to The  
Review**

**BLUE HEN  
BASKETBALL  
93-94  
Review  
Sports  
Sweat  
while you  
read.**

WALK TO U OF D

## TOWNE COURT APARTMENTS

\*Balconies\* Wall to Wall Carpet\* Air Conditioned \*Masonry Construction\* Heat and Hot Water Included\* Newly renovated Apartments, Hallways and Laundry Rooms\* Shuttle Bus Service to U of D\* Quiet areas available by request, Ideal for students\* On-site security\* Apartments have study areas and eat in kitchens\* Outdoor tennis courts, basketball courts, picnic areas, and playground\* Conveniently located within walking distance to shopping center, banks, and restaurants.

**EFFICIENCIES, ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE**

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 \* Sat. 10-4 \* Sun. 12-4

368-7000

Off Elkton Rd. Rt. 2

From \$348

## The Christian Science fight for life and death

Is it a question of morality, or just medicine?

BY JEN DORAN  
Staff Reporter

They are known to watch their own children die of easily curable diseases for the sake of religious beliefs.

They frown upon the cures of modern medicine and resort to spiritual healings to ease their loved one's pain.

They are Christian Scientists and they have been forced to fight several legal battles to defend their beliefs.

According to the Christian Scientist's Committee on Publication, members of the Church can visit doctors and dentists, but they usually rely on prayer to heal themselves.

"Membership is a commitment to following the teachings of Christ Jesus in everyday living.

This includes healing oneself and others through prayer to God instead of the use of drugs or other methods," the Committee on Publication said.

But for some members, the commitment to healing without the benefits of modern medicine has led them to court.

The most recent case concerning Christian Science healing techniques was Aug. 27, when the First Church of Christ, Scientist was forced to pay \$9 million in punitive

damages to the father of Ian Lundmann.

According to media sources, the mother of Lundmann tried to heal him with prayer after he fell into a diabetic coma.

Lundmann died from the diabetic coma and his father, who is divorced from the mother, alleged that medical treatment even two hours before Lundmann's death would have saved him.

This was the first case in which a wrongful death lawsuit resulted in damages against the Christian Scientists.

A more famous case concerning Christian Scientist beliefs was the trial that dealt with the death of another child, Robyn Twitchell.

The parents, David and Ginger Twitchell, were convicted of involuntary manslaughter in July 1990 after their son Robyn died of a bowel obstruction in 1986, Time magazine said.

The parents were sentenced to 10 years probation and were ordered to have their remaining three children examined by a medical doctor when seriously ill.

Both parents were members of the Christian Science Church and relied on prayers to heal their 2-year-old son instead of modern medicine, Time said.

In August 1993, the Twitchells' manslaughter conviction was overturned and they were taken off probation.

Repeated phone calls to area Christian Scientist Churches were not returned.

### Interested in a Master of Business Administration Degree?

The Department of Business Administration will hold  
**An Information Session on MBA Programs:**

Accreditation; Curriculum; Financial Aid; GMAT;  
Undergraduate Degree; Work Experience and more.

**Tuesday, November 30, 1993**

**5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.**

**115 Purnell Hall**

**For further information, please call 831-2221**

## The Perkins Student Center Presents....

The 5th Annual Ski Trip to  
**Mount Snow  
Vermont**  
**FEBRUARY 11-13**

(Bus departs 10:00am Friday returns late Sunday)

**Packages start at \$194**

**\$194 PER PERSON**

**4 PER ROOM**

**\$212 PER PERSON**

**3 PER ROOM**

**\$238 PER PERSON**

**2 PER ROOM**

(Deposit of \$75 Due This Week)

### ★Packages Include★

✕ 2 Nights Accommodations

✕ Three Meals

✕ Outdoor Jacuzzi

✕ Sauna

✕ Transport via Video Bus

✕ Indoor Hot Tub

✕ Fitness Center

✕ Two Days Lift Tickets

For more info. please contact  
Chris Murphy at 831-2633.



**Former San Diego Charger  
star John Jefferson ended his  
relatively undistinguished  
career on the Houston Oiler  
bench in 1987.**

*The Review.*  
**So much information. you  
won't even care.**





**HIGH FIVE HENS!** Delaware quarterback Keith Langan (13) celebrates with spread end Keita Malloy during the Hens 49-48 win over Montana in the I-AA playoffs Saturday.

THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsich

## Newark psychic looks into the future on Elkton Road

Andrews: 'I was gifted with this ability to help others.'

BY ASHLEY MANCINELLI  
Staff Reporter

With exams approaching, many students look toward friends and advisers for guidance. But some choose to go to a complete stranger for assistance — a psychic reader.

Mrs. David Andrews offers her psychic ability to those in need from Andrews Astrology on Elkton Road, where it was established five years ago.

"I believe I was gifted with this ability to help others," Andrews said.

"This is not something I do for a living."

Andrews, known as Mrs. David to her clients, discovered her ability at the age of 14 when she realized she could "receive energies" from people and could foresee future events. But, she did not begin to actually help

friends until she was 19 years old.

In addition to helping friends, Andrews now consults with university students, who comprise about 50 percent of her clientele, as well as clients who travel from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and North Carolina.

After having been involved with psychic reading for 20 years, Mrs. David also helps people from all across the world and has received letters from Aruba and the West Indies.

"I make time for my clientele," she said.

"I prepare my schedule so I always have time for my clients, and I don't charge by time."

Clients pay for the type of reading they receive, she said.

Prices for readings, which are all private and confidential, range from \$20 for a palm reading up to \$75 for a crystal reading, she said.

She provides psychic readings in the form of tarot cards, palm readings, psychic and astrological readings by birthdate and the most

requested — crystal energy readings.

Although Andrews said many clients seek advice about happiness and jobs, "It's basically more about love."

All of Andrews' sessions are conducted on a one-on-one basis, and she has done a few private parties, she said.

Although Andrews would not reveal the names of any of her clients, many students on campus have been to other psychic advisers.

Audrey Haussman (AS FR) said she went with a group of friends to a psychic near Asbury Park, N.J.

"A group of us just went for fun, for curiosity," she said. "She knew names of certain people and that was interesting, but other things were basic."

Andrews said: "I'm sure there are some good and some bad. It's that way for everything."

However, she said, "This is something I was gifted with, it's not something I've learned."

"I will continue to help people as long as my ability enables me," she said.

## Warning: Exotic art comes to the university

BY DAVID HOHLER  
Staff Reporter

Audience members are warned to use discretion when viewing the graphic nudity in the erotic poetry and photography of internationally-renowned poet, photographer and film-maker Gerard Malanga, who will visit the university Wednesday.

Malanga will present his film, "Vision," read his work "April Diary" and answer questions from the audience at a program sponsored by the departments of art, art history, the Perkins Student Center and the University Gallery.

The presentation, "Gerard Malanga and Andy Warhol: Poetry and Film," will begin at 6 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride Hall, followed by a reception at the University Gallery.

Spanning three decades, Malanga's career has gained worldwide respect from members of the art community.

"His poetry is one of honor, humanness and durability," fellow poet Muriel Rukeyser said. "He is one of the best poets of his generation."

Debra Miller, assistant professor of the MALS Program who arranged Malanga's appearance, said it is a good opportunity for students to interact with someone who has had a profound influence on American art.

"Mr. Malanga has been involved in changing the art world and culture's perception of sexuality," Miller said. "He has advocated free expression in art throughout his career."

Malanga, whose work was described as "voyeuristic and erotic"

by New York magazine in 1985, first gained recognition during the 1960s when he worked with pop artist Andy Warhol. He influenced many of the paintings and films made in Warhol's studio, known as the Factory.

Malanga, 46, has written 23 books of varied subject matter, consulted on issues dealing with the life of Warhol and worked as the photo archivist of the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation. Currently residing in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts, Malanga is a fellow at Simon's Rock College.

Miller said Malanga's appearance is a prelude to an upcoming exhibit of the works of those who collaborated closely with Warhol during the 1960s.

She said the exhibit will open early in 1996 at the University Gallery.

It's just around  
the corner...  
our annual

# DECEMBER BOOKBUY!

Join us in the new  
Student Center Gallery  
See you soon!

Dec. 10	9:30-5:30	Dec. 18	10:00-5:00
Dec. 11	11:00-3:00	Dec. 20, 21	9:30-5:30
Dec. 13-17	9:30-5:30	Dec. 22	9:30-8:00



**University Bookstore**  
PERKINS STUDENT CENTER GALLERY

**COMING THIS WINTER ...**  
*Ednas '93*  
**Run 'n' gun hoops faster than light**

**WE WRAP,**

Going home between semesters or graduating and don't know what to do with all your stuff?



**WE PACK,**

Does it seem like you have more things going home than you brought with you?

**WE SHIP**



**IT BACK!**



Trust the packaging and shipping experts to get your things home safe and sound.

**PACKAGING PLUS**

We pack it, wrap it, and ship it ... the right way.

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS GIFT FOR  
**\$1.00 OFF**

Any supplies or services of \$5 or more. Postage stamps not included. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Redeemable at above store only.

College Square Shopping Center  
Newark, Delaware 19711  
Phone (302) 456-9550  
FAX (302) 456-9552

**GOLDEN**  
*Blues*

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

THURSDAY, DEC 2 at 8:00 P.M.

**NEWARK HALL**

FEATURING:

*THE POOR RICHARDS*

FROM  
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE

\$4.50 STUDENTS \$5.50 NON-STUDENTS



## Budget

continued from page A1

from state, federal and private sources.

The other side of the balance sheet, university expenditures, is equally diverse.

Spending on instruction and departmental research amounted to \$129,873,661 this year, 43 percent, of total educational and general expenditures.

Academic support, such as the library and computing services, cost \$18,447,563, while the university distributed \$22,909,711 in student aid.

"If I were a student at the university, the question I would ask is 'How much is going to administration?'" Middaugh said.

The answer is \$25,790,513, or 8.5 percent of education and general expenditures.

Apart from these calculations are auxiliary operations, which include Dining Services, the University Bookstore, residence halls and health services.

Combined, these contributed a profit of \$2,427,022 to the university's budget this fiscal year. The cost of operating these services was \$50,044,342, while revenues came to \$52,471,346.

"These are, by definition, self-supporting," Middaugh said.

In other areas of Facts and Figures, Fall 1993 enrollment totaled 21,735 students, which included 15,617 undergraduates and 3,083 graduate students.

Average salaries were \$69,000 for full professors and \$52,500 for all ranks.

In addition, the university land inventory totaled 2,482 acres as of September 1993.

Copies of Facts and Figures can be obtained from the office of institutional research and planning.



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett

**GOIN' NOWHERE FAST!** Traffic is backed way, way, way up on the New Jersey Turnpike Sunday night for the Thanksgiving rush return to UD.

## Burglaries

continued from page A1

victimimized over the break was on the 400 block of Wollaston Ave., police said.

Police said the door to the residence may have been unlocked, allowing the suspect to remove an AT&T answering machine and Sony compact disc and cassette player, valued at \$480.

Police are actively investigating each of these cases, but no arrests have been made in connection with any of the Thanksgiving burglaries.

**THE REVIEW.  
READ IT.**

## Thefts

continued from page A4

The officers on the scene were able to catch the driver of the vehicle and the Delaware State Police K-9 unit was brought in to find the passenger.

The dogs were able to track the suspect from the car to his hiding spot under a parked car two blocks away in the Brooksdale Plaza Apartments.

The driver of the vehicle, who resides in Brooksdale Plaza Apartments, was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property, conspiracy, criminal impersonation, reckless driving, failure to stop, resisting arrest and driving without a license.

The passenger was charged with receiving stolen property, conspiracy and resisting arrest.

The juveniles were arraigned at Court 11, but bail information was not available.

## WALK TO U OF D PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

- Wall to Wall Carpet •Air Conditioned
- Heat and Hot Water Included
- Newly Renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms
- Quiet Areas Available by Request
- Ideal for Students

**ONE, TWO BEDROOM, AND TWO BEDROOM WITH DEN  
9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE**

368-5670

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-4  
Corner of Short Lane  
and Elkton Road

From \$398

**LAST INFORMATION  
SESSIONS THIS FALL**

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Hawaii? California?  
Colorado? New Mexico?

**The choice  
is yours...**

**Apply for a National Student  
Exchange for fall 1994  
and Spring 1995**  
Interested?

Attend an Information Session:

Thursday, December 2, 2:00 - 2:45 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 8, 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.  
Wednesday, December 15, 3:30 - 4:15 p.m.

Sessions will be held in the Admissions  
Annex, 188 Orchard Road.  
Or call 831-6331

### Review Sports

**POW  
BAM  
SLAM  
OUCH**

### LAST CHANCE TO EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH!

Before finals, before Christmas break, call ICT Group and make \$\$\$ for over the holidays, next semester or SPRING BREAK!! We have openings in our Newark office on all shifts.

FLEXIBLE AFTERNOON/EVENING SHIFTS  
SATURDAY HOURS!

GUAR. \$6.25/HR.  
UP TO \$8/HR. - BASED ON EXP.  
\$50 BONUS

Bring ad to interview by 11/26 for details on bonus. No experience necessary, paid training provided. Call Carl at 456-1811 for more info.

ICT GROUP, INC.  
College Square Shopping Center  
(Next to K-Mart)  
EOE

### ATTENTION :

#### OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS!

Two important handbooks are available for you to pick up either at the student center information desk or the Dean of Student's Office(218 Hullihen Hall):

\* **Off- Campus Student Handbook**  
(includes useful tips and landlord tenant codes)

\* **Official Student Handbook  
1993-94**  
(includes the student code of conduct and off-campus judicial policy-information you are required to know.)

Dean of Student's office, 218  
Hullihen Hall  
831-8939

## Gen. Colin L. Powell

Former Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff,  
U.S. Department of Defense

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1  
BOB CARPENTER CENTER**

Seating will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets to the talk, \$5

Tickets on sale with ID to University community,  
Nov. 18, 19, 22, 23, 29 and 30,  
from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Mitchell Hall box office

Remaining tickets on sale to the general public, Nov. 29-30,  
at Bob Carpenter Center box office

*Talk in conjunction with Fifth Annual  
Black Achiever in Business and Industry Awards Dinner  
Proceeds to benefit Walnut Street branch of YMCA*



## Brady Bill signed

continued from page A3

which leads to the disapproval of a customer includes being convicted of a felony, a crime resulting in physical injury or a drug crime or being committed for a mental disorder.

Thomas said committals for mental disorders are listed regardless of who committed the person.

Del Grosso said the instant background check process is fairly reliable but needs to be updated.

"In one case I know of, a lady had a mental problem but she committed herself, not the state," he said.

"That information wasn't available to the state and shows they need to upgrade what is required in a background check."

Thomas said the rates of customer disapprovals have dropped from 8.56 percent in 1991 to 6.01 percent in 1992 to

5.4 percent this September.

"We would love to say this shows [criminals] are being discouraged from buying guns," he said, "but the felony clause in disapprovals was not put in place until midway through 1992."

Thomas added that instant background checks in Delaware have lead to the apprehension of 185 people warranted for crimes including child negligence and theft.

Now that the namesake bill has finished its rocky passage through Congress, many credit its success to the hard work of the Bradys.

"Jim Brady is a close personal friend who worked as my press secretary before serving in the White House," Roth said.

"Over the past 10 years, I have watched him as he has courageously worked to overcome an act of senseless violence committed against him with a handgun."

## Books for the buying

continued from page A4

"They seem to buy back a lot of books that the university won't buy back," she said.

Hillary Tucker (AS SO) said she dislikes the crowds in the Student Center during the end of the semester and prefers to go to Delaware Books.

"They give you more money for your books," Tucker said. "I'm usually one of two or three people in there."

Crowds can be a deterrent for

other students as well.

Cate Parsons (CE JR) said if there is a long line in the Student Center, she will go to Delaware Books.

However, some people do not mind the crowds at the Student Center.

Kimberly Devlin (NU SO) said she usually waits in the long lines because she likes to receive something rather than nothing.

"I like to get at least some of my money back in the end."



Review Sports.  
Sweat while you read.

To subscribe to *The Review* for the 1993-94 academic year, make out a \$15 check to *The Review* and send it to:

The Review  
8-1 Student Center; University of Delaware  
Newark, De. 19716



**WHEN YOU CAN'T BREATHE,  
NOTHING ELSE MATTERS®**

For information about lung disease such as asthma, tuberculosis, and emphysema, contact your local Lung Association

† AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION.

## ATTENTION !!

### FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS

If you filed the 1993/94 FAFSA, you should receive a renewal form to complete from the Processing Center.

If you have not received the renewal form by the end of December 1993 or are a new filer, **PLEASE** pick up the 1994/95 FAFSA form in the Student Services Building located at 30 Lovett Avenue.

**REMEMBER:** It is your responsibility to file the renewal form or the regular form with the Processing Center.

**\*\*\* YOU must file to receive Financial Aid !!!**



How would you feel if your father smoked pot?

If it were all right with him, would it be okay with you?  
How okay? Anytime he's home? What about while driving? What about at work?  
Even if he's a pilot? If pot should be legal, can anyone smoke it?  
Including the President? The Supreme Court? What about your kid sister?  
How about your mother? Think about it.  
A message to stimulate thinking

On June 22, 1979,  
disco officially  
died.

The Review.  
So much information,  
you won't even care.

### LOOKING FOR AN ENGLISH COURSE FOR WINTER SESSION 1994?

The following course has been added:

ENGL 209--Intro to the Novel  
Sect. 10 MTWRF 1130-0100

The following courses have a number of available seats:

ENGL 200--Approaches to Literature  
Sect. 10 MTWRF 0800-0930  
Sect. 14 MTWRF 0300-0430  
ENGL 204--Great American Writers  
Sect. 10 MTWRF 0800-0930  
Sect. 12 MTWRF 0945-1115  
ENGL 206--Great English Writers II  
Sect. 10 MTWRF 0800-0930  
ENGL 208--Intro to Drama  
Sect. 10 TR 0630-1030  
ENGL 381--Women in Literature  
Sect. 10 TR 0600-1000

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE  
RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS

## HOLIDAY DANCE

Come dance and enjoy a light dinner buffet at this  
semi-formal dance featuring

**THE SERENADERS**

( 13 piece orchestra)

**WHEN:** Thursday, December 2, 1993

**WHERE:** Carpenter Sports Building -Front Gym

**TIME:** 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm

**COST:** \$5.00 per UD full time students

\$10.00 all others

\$12.00 at the door

Register at Carpenter Sports Building  
Front Desk between 8am - 4pm





## Greek

continued from page A4

Lambda Phi member, said approximately 15 fraternity brothers "stripped down to our boxers" and were sold at an auction for four hours of "slavery"—yard work and other chores.

The fraternity raised \$700, Sedacca said.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members joined their national organization's North American Food Drive Nov. 6.

The fraternity gathered 1,600 pounds of food, which was donated to Emmaus House, a homeless shelter in Newark. Nationwide, Lambda Chi fraternities collected 230,000 pounds of food for charity.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority members are helping the Christian Youth Organization and the embossing department of the Bank of New York, provide food and clothing for an area family of five during the holiday season.

—Compiled by Jennifer Post

60 TIMES A YEAR. READ THE REVIEW.



## Margheritas PIZZA

134 EAST MAIN STREET • 368-4611

**Monday & Tuesday**

**Special**

**Large Pie -**

**\$6.00**

**Margheritas is now proud to serve you**

**Bud and Bud Light on Tap**

**Extra Toppings - \$1.50**

**Wednesday Special**

**2 Large**

**Cheese Pies**

**\$9.99**

**Pick - up or Delivery**

**MARGHERITAS RESTAURANT**

the **STONE** HOTLINE  
**BALLOON** (302) 368-2000

**TUESDAY**  
25¢ DRAFTS 9-12  
\*\*\*\*\*

**WEDNESDAY**  
LOST BOYS  
\*\*\*\*\*

**THURSDAY**  
STRANGE AS ANGELS  
\* No cover before  
10:00 with Student ID  
\*\*\*\*\*

**The Review.  
READ IT.**

**HIGH ENERGY  
THE GYM.**

737-3002

162 S. CHAPEL ST.  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Treadmills, steppers, bikes, jogging that's not the total answer to getting a tight firm body. The aerobic workout is part of it but you must train with weights to achieve that firm look you want. Aerobic training alone won't shape the muscles. You will lose some weight but you are still going to have that soft flabby look.

Let us put you on one of our weight training programs and watch your body take on a new look.

**THREE DAYS A WEEK ONE HOUR PER  
WORKOUT WILL MAKE A BIG DIFFER-  
ENCE IN THE WAY YOU LOOK AND FEEL.**

**15 tons of Free Weights**

**Nautilus\*Body Masters\*Hammer\*Icarian**

**Life Steps\*Stair Masters\* Treadmills\***

**Lifecycles\*Versa Climber\*Air Dyne bikes\***

**Step Mill\*Cross Trainer Windracer bike**

**FREE FIRST TIME WORKOUTS**

**KLAFSUN tanning beds with WOLFF BELIAURM LIGHTS**

**Mon. Fri.**

**7:00 am 10:00 pm**

**Sat. Sun**

**10:30 am 4:00 pm**

**All of this within walking distance  
Only 2 blocks east of the Student Center**

ΑΦ ∞ ΑΞ Δ ∞ Χ Ω ∞ ΚΔ ∞ ΦΣΣ ∞ ΣΚ ∞ ΑΧΩ ∞ ΑΕΦ ∞ ΑΟΠ

## SORORITY SPRING FORMAL RUSH REGISTRATION

**ENDS : FRIDAY, DEC. 3<sup>rd</sup>!**

**NO REGISTRATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THIS DATE!!**

**YOU MAY NOT REGISTER  
OVER WINTER SESSION OR  
DURING SPRING SEMESTER**

**SO DO IT NOW !!**

**COST: \$25 (CHECKS ONLY)**

**WHERE: GREEK AFFAIRS, 401 ACADEMY ST.**

**ANY QUESTIONS ?**

**MONDAY - FRIDAY CALL 831 - 2631**

ΑΦ ∞ ΑΞ Δ ∞ Χ Ω ∞ ΚΔ ∞ ΦΣΣ ∞ ΣΚ ∞ ΑΧΩ ∞ ΑΕΦ ∞ ΑΟΠ

PROFESSIONAL THEATRE TRAINING PROGRAM  
**P.T.T.P.**  
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

**Presents**

**WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S  
ROMEO & JULIET**

**AND**

**AS YOU  
LIKE IT**

**December 3-11**

For tickets, call or stop by the  
Hartshorn Box Office  
(302) 831-2204



**Hey University of Delaware...**

**Come to CHASER'S for  
Live Bands Every Wednesday**

**December 1 - Flaming Caucasians 9:00 P.M.**

**\$ 1 Drafts**

**Next Week December 8 Mike Hines and the Look**

Plus, bring your school ID with you on Friday nights and get in **FREE** !! That's  
right, Fridays are **COLLEGE NIGHT** at CHASER'S.....

**NO COVER** for students !!!

(BUT YOU STILL HAVE TO BE 21 OR OLDER TO ENTER -- SORRY!)

**CHASER'S**

**4732 Limestone Rd.**

**Pike Creek Shopping Center**

**998-8803**



## Inner city cries

What do these men have in common?

Snoop Doggy Dogg  
Tupac Shakur  
Flavor-Flav  
Dr. Dre

Other than having successful rap careers, careers that have brought them millions of dollars, these men have had numerous run-ins with the police.

In fact, Snoop Doggy Dogg and Tupac Shakur have not only headlined in music concerts, but have, in recent times, headlined in the newspapers.

Two weeks ago, Snoop Doggy Dogg was indicted for the murder of Phillip Waldemariam, a man who supposedly threatened Snoop several times.

Shakur has been arrested for allegedly shooting two off-duty police officers and in a separate incident, allegedly holding down a woman while two others allegedly took advantage of her with acts of sodomy.

Much attention has been given to these situations, as well as the other run-ins with the law of gangsta-rap stars, such as Dr. Dre.

Does this gangsta-rap, which is style that describes the true inner city life of drugs, drive-by shootings, police brutality, black-on-black violence and other problems, cause even more problems than it describes?

Who knows?

But one thing is certain, gangsta rap receives a plethora of attention by the media and rap fans, but nearly none by politicians.

On Capitol Hill, would you think the likes of Tupac, Snoop and Dre will be taken seriously, after their police rap sheets as well as their musical rap

sheets are considered?

As ignorant and one-sided as that may be, it is the truth.

Unfortunately, Snoop et al are not exaggerating the situation in Los Angeles or actually, any major inner city.

Also unfortunately, this is the only way they can call attention to the problems that they had faced every day and still continually do so.

Their constant trouble with the law is not as much a reflection upon them as much it is an indictment of the situation they grew up in.

Even after they obtain all the money and power, they are still set in the same situation, the same neighborhoods, the same friends and even the same problems.

This would explain why Snoop, Shakur and Dre haven't been able to escape run-ins with law. It is a symbolic cry for help coming from the inner cities.

Their music is their way of expressing themselves as much as a newspaper expresses its opinion in editorials.

But unlike The New York Times, their editorials go unnoticed by the people who can help them, the politicians in Washington.

This music isn't destructive, the rappers aren't necessarily totally destructive.

The system is destructive.

It is time for the media and politicians to refocus their attention toward the problems of the inner city, then the likes of Snoop, Shakur and Dre would not have to be outspoken symbols of a negatively-portrayed gangsta-rap world.

WHAT "GANGSTA RAP" WOULD SOUND LIKE WITHOUT REFERENCES TO "BITCHES", GUNS AND DEATH:



John Ottinger

## Defining justice; reasons for death penalty

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury..."

You are not gathered here to judge a man. You are gathered here to judge a system. You are gathered here to judge yourselves. For in some small way, each and every person in this room is liable for Mr. Jones' act.

He is, after all, a product of society. A product of oppression. A man who did what he had to do to survive in a world which doesn't give a damn about him.

Not one of us is innocent. Remember that. Now when Mr. Jones drove up to the landfill that faithful fall day, he had no intent of killing Mrs. Smith. In fact, he had just stolen the car he was driving and was probably more scared than anything.

Do you know what it's like to be scared? Mr. Jones sure knows. He was scared as hell and that's why he brought the gun. He didn't bring it to cause anybody harm.

And what a pathetic gun it was: old, rusty, with a cracked stock. Inaccurate too. You see, Mr. Jones couldn't afford a nice gun. He wasn't nearly as well off as you and me. In fact, he was dirt poor. Unemployable because of wounds he received in Vietnam defending our precious country.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, when Mr. Jones got to that landfill, frightened, in a stolen car, carrying that old gun, and when he saw Mrs. Smith, dressed in her nice clothes, carrying that fat purse, he did what any of us might have done. He asked her for a dollar. Just one dollar ladies and gentlemen. Just one dollar.

And Mrs. Smith, a prominent political figure in the nearby town of Smallville, a woman paid twice as much as you or I, looked at Mr. Jones, saw his ragged clothes, his scared eyes, his thin frame. And what did she say to him that fateful day?

Did she give him a dollar? No. She told Mr. Jones, a man caught in the jaws of a heartless system, to get lost.

Ladies and gentlemen, what a greedy lady Mrs. Smith was. She could have given Mr. Jones \$100 dollars, but instead she didn't even give him a dime. Not a penny.

### Commentary

By Jason  
Nathaniel  
Smith



And so, Mr. Jones picked up his old, rusty rifle from the car and pointed at Mrs. Smith. He didn't even know why he was doing this. All he knew was that he was mad. All he knew was that that gun was the only piece of power he had left.

Ladies and gentlemen, do you know what it's like to be completely powerless?

Well, that gun was all Mr. Jones had. And so he pointed it at Mrs. Smith, not meaning to do her any harm, and he looked into her eyes and he saw the callousness and the cruelty in her eyes and he thought of his sad life and of his dead father who abused him when he was six and of his girlfriend who had ditched him because he had no job and he looked at his hand, shaking, and he pulled that trigger, ladies and gentlemen. He pulled it because it was the last thing left to do.

He pulled that trigger because society gave him no other option.

He didn't know what he was doing. He was a frightened, defenseless animal. He had no idea that his old gun would do what it did to Mrs. Smith. He had no idea that with a twitch of the finger that woman's life would end.

Because, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Jones was a peaceful man. A peaceful man in the wrong place at the wrong time.

And when he saw that Mrs. Smith was dead, what did Mr. Jones do? Did he laugh like a hardened criminal? Did he kick her? No. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Jones just stood there and cried. Like a little kid.

And now you, ladies and gentlemen, are asked to judge Mr. Jones. You are asked to judge this man not only on what he did but on why he did it.

If you were scared. If you were poor. If you

were left without choice, without hope, standing in front of a bitter, greedy woman in that rotting landfill. What would you have done?

Ladies and gentlemen, I say Mr. Jones is a societal mirror. Look at him and you see what society is capable of creating. Look at him, and you see your own small part in his actions.

Ladies and gentlemen, I say Mr. Jones is a scapegoat for society's greed. He's a scapegoat for the Mrs. Smiths of the world.

And I say he's innocent. And if you look in your hearts, I think you'll agree."

Litigation. Lawyers. Lies. This garbage costs us millions per year. It taxes every segment of our society, raising insurance costs, paranoia, lowering every American's faith in the system.

As long as bull like the above mock trial occurs in this nation, as long as guilty slime like Mr. Jones can murder without fear for their own lives, then I say there is no justice in America.

Justice is a balance of action and debt. You break the law, you are in debt to society. No excuses. You lie, you cheat, you steal, you kill - you pay.

That means we should be using the death penalty consistently and in a timely manner. It means viewing criminals as debtors and not giving them all the privileges of citizenship.

I say if you are in jail for murder, you should lose your right to vote.

I say if you rape a young girl, you shouldn't get a posh healthcare plan which will pay to remove birthmarks and will cap your teeth in gold.

I say that jail rioters should be shot.

I say that any lawyer who knowingly defends a guilty person should be liable for the same punishment as the client. This is just. This is justice.

Now some say it is not for humankind to judge the criminal. Some say let God decide.

Okay. Let him. Let's get those criminals to god as quickly as possible. Zap.

Jason Nathaniel Smith's editorial columns appear Tuesdays in The Review.

### The Review's policy for guest columnists

The Review welcomes guest editorial columns from students and other members of the university community.

Columns should be 750 words in length and be relevant to the affairs of the university, the nation or the world.

If interested, call Jason Sean Garber, Jeff Pearlman or Adrienne Mand at 831-2774.

### Editorial Staff

Jason Sean Garber, editorial editor/columnist  
Rich Campbell, columnist  
Gary Geise, columnist  
Brian Hickey, columnist  
Liz Lardaro, columnist  
J. Matthew O'Donnell, columnist

Jeff Pearlman, editor in chief/columnist  
Greg Orlando, columnist  
John Ottinger, cartoonist  
Jason N. Smith, columnist  
Rebecca Tollen, columnist  
Rob Wherry, columnist

## Demanding respect for employees



### Commentary

By Mary  
Desmond

I got a call from my sister-in-law the other day, inviting me out with her and a group of friends Friday night.

It sounded great, especially since my sister-in-law and brother were only in town for the Thanksgiving weekend, and I won't see them again until the very busy Christmas holidays.

But I turned her down.

The same thing happened Saturday night, but this time I also turned down my friends Julie and Jeff when they called.

No, I wasn't ruining my social life because I wanted to write the 25-page paper I told them I really, really should work on.

It was because I was completely, utterly flat broke.

Or more specifically, because the university didn't have my paycheck on payday. Again.

As an editor at The Review and a waitress at the Boardroom, I make exactly enough to pay my rent, pay my utilities and support my steady diet of Wheaties for two weeks.

The key words here are TWO WEEKS. Not two weeks and one day, and definitely not three weeks.

But because the university insists on combining my two jobs onto one paycheck, every payday I spend more time trying to track down my check than I do spending it.

I have been told there is no way I can know where to pick my check up, because it depends on who puts my hours into the computer last.

That makes no sense.

This week, for example, my ARA manager told me she didn't have my check, so she guessed it was at The Review.

Well, fine, except that the place where I pick up my check closed early for the holiday, and I couldn't get there

before I got off work Wednesday.

So Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday I had no money. Zero.

All because the university can't predict where I can pick up my paycheck.

At the Boardroom, I am expected to show up for work on time, get my job done professionally and act like there is nothing in the world I'd rather be doing than getting professors their iced teas.

My employers, in return, are expected to pay me.

And when they fail to do that, repeatedly, I have to question the amount of respect given to student workers at the university.

If President Roselle or a professor's paycheck was misplaced, they would not expect him to just wait out the holidays until the paycheck office opens on Monday.

The university realizes President Roselle and the faculty members depend on their paycheck. They have responsibilities.

What the university doesn't realize, apparently, is that so do I.

I have rent, food and utilities to pay for, not to mention the hundred other expenses that crop up throughout the week. This is not a matter of not being able to afford a third round at the Deer Park.

College students are too often looked at as living the easy life off of Mom and Dad. If that were true, I wouldn't have held on to my Boardroom job when they lowered our pay from \$5.50 to \$4.75 three weeks after we were hired.

(They had fired the dishwasher, and would only pay us the same wage of \$5.50 if we, the servers, started doing dishes. So now I earn a whopping \$5.50 and have dishpan hands.)

The most glaring example of the little respect given to student workers was evident to me on the last day of school last semester.

All last year, I had the same difficulty with payday because I held two university jobs. I was a Resident Assistant, which paid on the 15th and the 30th of each month, as well as an

assistant sports editor at The Review, which paid on the last Friday of the month.

But this discrepancy of paydays did not keep the university from insisting on paying me on one check. It just kept me from knowing when, as well as where, I was to be paid.

But the mess on the last day of school last year had nothing to do with the fact that I had two jobs.

It had to do with the fact that they gave my paycheck to the wrong person.

I had planned to use this last paycheck, which was really two checks combined because they had messed up my prior paycheck, for my new apartment's security deposit.

But when I arrived at the Housing and Residence Life office, they searched through piles and piles of paychecks, until they reached the conclusion they had given my paycheck to the wrong person.

AAAAAAAAAAAAARRRRGGH!

Well, no problem, I said. Just cancel it and write me a new one.

Oh, we're sorry, they said. That would be an extremely long process, and quite frankly, the university never does that.

But here's the girl's name, number and address. (Pay attention, here's the kicker...) You just write to her, and she'll mail you your check.

I was so dumbfounded I didn't say a word.

I just accepted it.

What the hell I was thinking, I don't know. I should have blown up right there in the payroll office, and not in the car ride home like I really did.

Not that I believe in temper tantrums. In fact, I'm very bad at them. But I do believe student workers should stand up and make the administration treat us with the same respect, especially in regards to matters as important as our paychecks, as they would give any adult.

Because whether they like it or not, that is what we are.

Mary Desmond is an associate news editor of The Review.

## Role models: Dr. Dre, Snoop Dogg?



### Commentary

By Brian  
Hickey

When I was younger, I dreamed of throwing a football like Ron Jaworski and hoped one day I could dunk like Dr. J.

One of my friends thought he was Dan Fouts, the best quarterback ever, and seemed to really believe that he was Steve Carlton when we were playing wiffleball in the schoolyard.

I would be hard pressed to find someone who grew up without role model.

We look up to these people as all-powerful, righteous heroes who can do no wrong.

It is healthy to paper our walls with posters of these heroes. Our role models were the product of our environments, we idolized what we saw everyday.

Today, however, the faces have changed from Walter Payton and Mike Schmidt, to Snoop Doggy Dogg and Mike Tyson.

Let's think about it for a minute, and I'll run the risk of sounding racist by stating the opinion that some hold.

The black community in American cities look up to these people because they are bad.

I adamantly disagree with this statement, but it is commonly held.

Everybody thinks they are an expert on how to clean up the ghetto and the people in it.

Here are some quotes that I have overheard:

"They don't know any better."

"Why don't we just blow up the ghettos?"

"Let them rot. They did it to themselves."

Who truly has the problem here?

Nobody takes the time to look into the streets of Compton, Crenshaw, or even North Philadelphia.

Another classic quote: "Hey, I wouldn't even think about walking on those streets in the day. I'm white and they'll come and rob or kill me."

Nobody who would say these things could possibly have a clue as to what is going on in these areas.

The African-American youth in some of these communities is looking for someone to relate to, someone who knows what is going on.

This is where Snoop Doggy Dogg, Dr. Dre, Eazy E, etc. come into play.

Many of these children do not have a father figure to look up to.

Bigots can be heard saying that it is because the men have no responsibility and run around, impregnating as many women as possible.

Perhaps if bigots could put themselves into that situation, their opinions would change pretty quickly.

It is unfortunate that many of these kids are growing up with no father figure, but no public service announcement in the world will change that.

It's about time the government puts money into these communities. No, not in the form of liquor and gun stores, as they have been in the past.

It has to start at the ground level with education and health care. There has to be some sort of base for the community to launch from.

It is much easier said than done, and I am not the first to say this.

When education is set up, children will grow up with a much better chance of improving their standard of living than they have now.

How does this relate to role models?

Well, those stars idolized are indicative of the situation of the slums and ghettos of America.

Snoop Dogg is idolized because he is a symbol of where he is from.

He is Compton and Crenshaw.

And he is a success story to these kids, and if they follow in his footsteps, they will be a hero to the nation.

If educational programs are implemented, along with many other improvements, that would take too long to list now. The symbol of hope for these kids, will not be a gangsta rapper who sings about smoking ganja and forcing women to have sex with him.

The true hero will be someone who gets out of South Central, goes to a college, and makes a decent living which enables him to support his wife and family.

Unfortunately, that day will not be here for a long time, since the government of the United States will not provide the necessary capital. Nobody even paid attention until the riots forced them to.

But, nobody, and I mean nobody has the right to tell a kid in Compton that Snoop Dogg can not be his hero, or that Ice Cube is just a rabble-rouser causing problems.

I don't care that he is pending murder charges for driving a car in a drive-by shooting. He symbolizes what is going on in the slums every single day of the year. That is reality for these kids, and it is all that they have ever known.

So, until the government does something to help this community, instead of just giving a welfare check at the end of every month, nothing is ever going to change.

Actually, let me rescind that, there will be change, and it will be for the worse.

Brian Hickey's editorial columns appear Tuesdays in The Review.



# Thinking of life and America's rail cities en route home



## Commentary

By Rob Wherry

I'm heading home. I've got to leave and find my way, take a train for the holidays. A ride with all experience. It comes in the brown paper package along with your college education. This time I'll head for Connecticut for the fun of it. I'll pick up my Mom's car when I get there. Something, a mystery to all who travel, sinks into your mind when the realization arrives that you are headed somewhere. Any destination, whether new, usual, or old, sparks the same emotions like the excitement of asking a girl out only to be rejected. When you take a seat on this ride, it's two-fold, flip-flop, hand-in-hand. You're happy to be heading home, but at the same time depressed because you're leaving college — you're growing up. This ride was no different. The 11:07 to Boston arrived on time. The rumbling over head which vibrated

the entire Wilmington train station signaled the arrival before the muffled voice of the Amtrak employee had time to alert the crowd.

Getting on the train is like battling the frustrated shopper in the supermarket line; as soon as another one opens, it's a free for all. Find the seat quick, when the steel caterpillar starts moving, you're in trouble.

Always a window seat, and always on the left hand side. For some strange reason the people who planned out the railroad put all the interesting views on that side. As to what's on the other, I don't want to know.

I never talk.

I just stare out the window.

This case was no different, the man beside me ask the typical question, "Do you ride the rail often?"

"Yeah, and I'm so high right now, you're head looks like a yellow peanut."

That usually gives me total silence for the rest of the trip, the way I prefer it. I'm just not in the mood, the ride leaves too much time to think, and for someone to disturb the process, ruins the entire excursion.

"What am I doing with my life?"

"Where will I be in ten years?"

"When will I meet my wife?"

"Will I find a job or be rich?"

Its bizarre what pops into the head of

someone staring out the window of a steel bullet traveling at 80 mph towards Boston.

"Trenton makes, the world takes," is the first thing that pricks you in the eye when you hit northern Jersey.

I'd say the world has taken from Jersey, especially the train system. If you pay strict attention to detail, something is out of place in Jersey. The train cuts across the state like a war surgeon struggling to make a clean cut. All you see are abandon factories, boarded windows, a pee-wee football team playing on dirt, the grass stripped to the bone from years of abuse.

You never pass a beautiful mansion, see a fancy car, any resemblance forecasting wealth. Poverty is the rails neighbor, with misery living down the street.

New York is the dark pit of the Earth. Someone gathered up all things poor, depressed, dark, old, frail and filtered them through a huge sifter, just like Mom use to do with flour. The remains party underground and greet every train.

Penn is scary. Penn is dark. The train definitely stops too long there, shift change I always thought.

The station never seems to end. I watched these two guys, rags for clothes, disappear into the black mist.

Whatever.

When the train starts moving again, the darkness doesn't disappear. You could be

eyeballing a black canvas, and all of the sudden a strange reflection would alert you to a wall 10 inches outside.

Dead reckoning.

Thank God for Connecticut.

I've destroyed a car there, locked my keys in a running car while taking a piss there, drove at exceedingly high speeds there, but it's a beautiful state.

Yes, I wish I had the red shark, it would get me through Connecticut, charge me through the Merit Parkway. But for now the Patriot was doing fine.

There is only one problem.

Every small town with a heartbeat and a restored Victorian rail station is given justice on the ride.

Then you get to New Haven, the hub of the northeastern corridor. For some reason they picked the Ivy walls of Yale to shadow the yard where the train splits in two.

What?

I never knew what was going on, until I watched this young gentleman sitting a couple of seats ahead of me. He would rock back and forth constantly, talking into the air or to the lady in back of him, it took me awhile to figure it out. But he kept mentioning the stop in New Haven, he wanted to see the engines.

Oh, okay.

In New Haven, half the train goes to

Boston, the other takes off for Hartford. All I know is that it takes 20 minutes for the cake to bake.

After the young gentleman captured my attention, I picked up on others talking louder than they thought. Very bad train etiquette, never show any emotion.

One young boy behind me questioned his Mom constantly with random thoughts.

"Do you think they can see us as good as we see them?" he asked as another train passed.

Two older ladies battled over train trivia and knowledge of the set destinations.

"You know this goes to Hartford?"

Yes, I know that.

"They changed it you know, it goes to Hartford now."

"I know that. I know that."

"Is not like before."

"I know that. I know that. I know that."

The only smile of the trip planted on my face after the two finished their bickering.

Finally, like an unexpected check in the mail, my stop arrived. Mystic, a lovely little town with a lovely little Main Street and a lovely little seaport.

All too lovely for me.

Back to New York.

Rob Wherry's editorial columns appear Tuesdays in The Review.

## Just say no to school prayer, Barney

Good evening and a Snoop Doggy Dogg to you and yours.

Anyway, last Wednesday in Jackson, Mississippi, a high school principal was fired for permitting a student-initiated prayer to be read over the intercom for three consecutive mornings.

The prayer read: "Almighty God, we ask you bless our parents, teachers and country throughout the day. In your name we pray. Amen."

Bishop Knox, the now-former principal of Wingfield High School, apparently took a poll of the students to see if they would be in favor or against this prayer to be read each morning.

Supposedly, an overwhelming majority (490-96) approved of the prayer and wished it to be read. Thus, Knox felt compelled to allow it.

Subsequently, his approval led to his dismissal.

At first glance, with such a huge disparity in the voting, it would seem justified to allow this prayer to be broadcast.

However, this country was not created with only the majority in mind. The Bill of Rights along with subsequent amendments have tried to insure the rights of the minority, no matter how small the group may be.

And because, the Supreme Court in 1962 outlawed a prayer in school, Knox's removal as principal was justified.

Those 96 students who distinctly did not wish to hear a school prayer had their rights infringed upon, and the Jackson school board corrected that mistake with Knox's departure.

Everybody has a public life and a private life.

There are certain things that should remain private: details of sexual encounters, certain feelings, beliefs and yes, religion.

No one can dictate someone else's religion. It is a personal and private decision that everyone must make.

No one can force anyone into believing in Jesus Christ, Mohammed, a second Messiah or any other religious doctrine or



## Commentary

By Jason Sean Garber

beliefs.

And if an individual decides he or she do not want to hear a school prayer, then that person should not have to be subjected to their personal hell.

If religion is, in fact, private, then it should remain personal and out of public school in any and all circumstances.

If a parent wants their child to learn religion, or if a child wants to bathe in religion there are other options: enroll in a private religiously instructed school, set up a private after-school club or say the prayers in the morning before school at home, in private.

The Constitution guarantees a freedom of religion, the Supreme Court has guaranteed this as well by not enforcing a school prayer.

And, ah! In a strange twist of fate, Barney, the purple monstrosity of a dinosaur, is, in fact, in allegiance with Satan.

Well at least according to the honorable Rev. Joseph Chambers, who hails from the Bible-belted southern city of Charlotte, N.C..

How convenient for Satan to associate himself with Barney.

It is real ingenious.

Think about it. Barney, who has multi-influence over thousands of children can twist and contort these young minds to turn to the devil, who, of course, can't otherwise reach these too-cherubic souls.

At any rate, it seems Barney sold his soul to the devil in order to make it rich and famous. Beelzebub has lived up to his end, now Barney must make the same sacrifice.

No more "I love you, you love me, We're a happy family..."

Nah, now it's more of "I worship him, you worship me, The Prince of Darkness is part of

our family..."

Of course, though, Barney won't be as delusional and as confusing as the Super-Satan-Searcher himself, good ole' Rev. Chambers.

People like Rev. Chambers are in reality more dangerous and demonic than those he hunts, such as Barney.

After all, here is a professional clergyman, no doubt with a significant influence over some people, who condemns a purple, playful dinosaur and for what?

Attention? Who knows? But the truth is, Rev. Chambers is only an example of what is wrong with some of today's religious leaders.

Some of these evangelical leaders tell people what they want to hear, show them what they want to see, which in turn, enables the leader to gain more power.

By twisting certain words in the Bible, or by playing odd interpretations on events these people abuse their power in order to gain more.

Look at cult leaders — David Koresh, for example. What is the difference, except Koresh may have been a little more extreme in his warped ways?

Jim Bakker, Jerry Falwell, Oral Roberts have all deceived thousands of people.

Open your eyes. Not all religious leaders are as honest and as visionary as they claim to be.

Of course, not all religious leaders are warped and are, in fact, actually benevolent and beneficial to their followers.

However, open your eyes to likes of Chambers and the evangelical "Jesus he knows me" court of jesters.

Newsflash — Rev. Chambers has been appointed heir to the throne of religious idiocy, formerly held by Koresh, Bakker and company, with Barney, naturally, as his royal consort (after all, purple is the color of royalty).

Jason Sean Garber is the editorial editor of The Review.

## What's wrong with conservatism



## Commentary

By Rich Campbell

Congress passed the Brady bill last week. Finally. After a decade of delays due to certain conservative elements, a much needed restraint to the violent madness gripping our country passed.

Frankly, I don't understand the motivation of those opposing the bill named for former Reagan press secretary James Brady and endorsed by his former boss.

Does it surprise you I would take such a stand? If it does, perhaps it's because you have pigeonholed me as a member of (drumroll please) the Religious Right (oh no, not that!)

Well, I am here to forever dispel that myth, at least partially. Not all born again, evangelical, Bible-believing fanatical proselytizing anti-choice religious zealots, like me, are necessarily conservative through and through.

Now don't get me wrong. I have plenty of problems with some of what is called liberalism (a subject for a future column). But like most Americans, I am what you might call a menu voter. I pick and choose according to the issue and the candidate. I don't necessarily swallow the Republican party line any more than the Democratic one.

Of course, not all Republicans/Democrats swallow their party lines either. That's why there are things like platform fights. Really, it's rather silly to assume that 200 some million Americans can be reduced to one of two party platforms. Look at Congress; it's a miracle anything gets done.

My pro-life beliefs are part of the reason for this assumption. While some of the most outspoken pro-lifers happen to be very conservative members of Congress, it does not follow that all pro-lifers are right-wing extremists, though this characterization is very handy for some abortion-rights publicists.

To use a local example, Heather Moore in the first issue of the Delawarean called a drunk Catholic pro-life guy on the beach a member of the religious right. Never mind that he could have been against the death penalty,

for affirmative action and an environmentalist. He's pro-life; he's one of them.

Read Village Voice columnist Nat Hentoff if you need proof of liberal pro-lifers. Or take a look at some of the statements issued by U.S. Catholic Bishops on economic issues. Or take a look at "Just Life," an evangelical organization linking together pro-life, against death penalty and disarmament issues.

But back to myself. Am I a conservative? According to Webster's, conservative means "tending to preserve established traditions or institutions and to resist or oppose any changes in these." By this definition, then, on some issues I am a conservative, on others, no.

For example, I don't think the 60s were one huge mistake. Back to the sterile materialism of the 50s, where men, like John Wayne, stuffed their feelings, threw themselves into their career and ignored the home; when women lived for nothing other than making sure their floors had a superior-to-her-neighbors waxy shine? Hardly.

Or take Vietnam. People criticized Bill Clinton for taking part in a protest rally in Moscow during that infamous war. While I wasn't particularly satisfied with the President's evasion of the issue, it wouldn't bother me if he had protested the war. I'd be more suspicious of someone of that generation who never questioned Vietnam at all.

The search for a meaning of life beyond 1950s America I fully agree with. Where that search ended in some respects I do not.

After all, sex'n'drugs'n'rock'n'roll just ends up being another form of materialism.

The search for peace, love and some spiritual truth was a natural result of a culture too tilted the

other way.

When I mentioned America's religious heritage, one person responded with, "They had slaves."

To which I replied, "Every age has its sins." Just because the colonials had slaves doesn't mean they're wrong on everything else. Just because we don't doesn't mean we're right, either. We have greed, drive-by shootings, drugs, abortion ... not exactly righteous.

But on to other issues:

The gay "threat?" Well, I do believe homosexuality is not God's best purpose for people. But frankly, a lot of the religious right has taken some fringe radicals of the gay rights movement and characterized all homosexuals as such.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop related in his autobiography that certain (not all by any means) Reagan White House staff members objected to his mention of condoms as an AIDS preventative. "Let them rot" was their attitude toward gays. Not very Christian if you ask me.

The death penalty? Ambivalent. I am not totally against it, but the cheering brigades who turn out for every execution sicken me.

Hawk or dove? Depends. Patriotism is not a dirty word (I guess that makes me conservative, huh?). I am not a total pacifist, but probably 90 percent of history's wars weren't black and white moral struggles. Some evil dictators only respect strength.

Prayer in the schools? I do not want to impose religious belief or practice on anyone. However, in the name of freedom, but some forces have been doing their best to strip our culture of any and all religious significance. Just take a look at the um, Holiday tree.

It reminds me of C.S. Lewis' quote that he overheard a man complaining about a church Nativity scene, "Now they're even dragging religion into Christmas!" Besides, as long as there are tests, there will be prayer in school.

Rich Campbell is an editorial columnist of The Review.

## What other newspapers are saying . . .

### On sensitivity ...

"Five hundred and one years ago an Italian started American history, which, sensitive people say, has been a blood-soaked tale of unrelieved exploitation, racism, sexism, genocide, violation of the rights of old growth forests and victimization all around. But today the sensitive City University of New York awards Italian Americans a coveted place on its affirmative action list of official victims needing therapeutic preferences."

"... Professor Lawrence Castiglione... explains: The general image is that we are afflicted with organized crime and thuggery. People think Italian Americans are anti-intellectual."

"Perhaps there ought to be a law against such images and thinking."

"... Perhaps there ought to be a law against dumb jokes about dumb guys named Guido. Perhaps there is such a law. Today Italian Americans' litigation about various grievances at CUNY is as tangled as (is this insensitive?) linguine."

"... Last year Cincinnati's City Council passed a human rights ordinance forbidding discrimination on the basis of all the usual things — race, sex, sexual preference, marital status, color, religion, national origin and disability status. But it added a new wrinkle. It forbade discrimination based on 'Appalachian regional origin.'"

"... If California had been as sensitive in the 1930s as everyone is today, it would have forbade discrimination based on 'Oklahoma origin.' Okieism was then rampant..."

—George Will, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Nov. 30, 1993

### On Republicans ...

"If it turns out that Republicans stole the governor's election in New Jersey by bribing blacks not to vote, I'll be surprised. I never thought Republicans were that smart."

"... When [Chicago] still had a Skid Row (before the low-rent flop houses were

torn down and the drunks were scattered and officially designated as 'homeless') the Democratic Machine's precinct workers would hand out thousands of bottles of old skullduggery to buy the votes of the lusher."

"In middle-class neighborhoods, the bribe didn't take the form of cash or booze. It was the favor of the fix."

"Voiding a few parking tickets. Shooing away city building inspectors. Getting people out of jury duty. Arranging bond for a rowdy relative. Fixing a driver's test. Or something so modest as the gift of a new garbage can."

"... And why should republicans be barred from competing in the vote-buying game? I thought we had laws against monopolistic practices."

"... When [Ed Rollins] casual remarks exploded into headlines, he said, no, no, he was just being a blowhard braggart and that it never really happened."

"And I believe him. Anybody who is stupid enough to tell reporters that he passed around bribe money is too dumb to have done it in the first place."

—Mike Royko, The Philadelphia Daily News, Nov. 29, 1993.

### On a college football playoff ...

"The college football season too often ends like a bad love affair — unresolved and without closure."

"... From the moment the season starts, fans think about how it will end. It is a passion that deserved to be quenched — by a playoff."

"... The first obvious problem is that if the top two teams are committed to different bowls, you will get no championship game at all. Moreover, the rankings themselves are squirrely."

"... The current system allows schools to split the wealth, fans to split the victories, and advertisers to split the exposure."

"That might be good business, but it's rotten sports. Competition is meant to produce victors, not shareholders. When no champion emerges, the fans are cheated, and

a glorious season is left to end with just a sigh."

—The USA Today, Nov. 26, 1993

### On Apartheid ...

"... However, the end results of their efforts is a laudable, democratic agreement promising liberties to all South Africans. These include freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of movement and the freedom of political activity. The new constitution also replaces the country's black townships with nine new provinces that will send representatives to the Senate, but ultimately be bound under South African law."

"Apartheid is history. But a tumultuous election and a shaky first few months in government lie ahead, and there is still too much to do toward reforming South African politics. This new South Africa needs as much support from the world as it can get."

—The Daily Tar Heel, Nov. 23, 1993



# UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE DINING SERVICES

**We want  
your two cents...  
...and we'll make it  
worth your while!**

- 1) Check off your favorite dining location listed on the coupon below.
- 2) Write in your favorite food from that location.
- 3) Bring the coupon to your favorite location, and when you buy the item you listed, you'll get a second order of the same item for just 2¢!

**CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE**

Check your favorite dining location out of those listed below:

- ☐ The Scrounge
- ☐ The Grill Express
- ☐ The Round House
- ☐ Smitty's
- ☐ The Figure Ate
- ☐ The Amber Lantern
- ☐ The Grab 'n Go
- ☐ The Board Room
- ☐ Rodney Underground

Write in your favorite food sold at that location:

Bring this coupon to the location  
you selected and order  
the food you listed above  
and get a second order of  
the same item for just 2¢!

Valid with completed coupon through 12/6/93 at your choice of one of the locations listed above. Not valid with any other offer.

**CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE**

*The Scrounge*

**You can't beat it!**  
**LARGE CHEESE PIZZA**

**\$3.99**

**Toppings only 49¢ each!**

**FOR DELIVERY FROM 8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT  
TO EAST & CENTRAL CAMPUS CALL 831-3697!**

Valid with coupon through 12/6/93 at the Scrounge. Not valid with any other offer. The Scrounge will honor all competitors coupons...but with a deal like this, who needs any other coupons?

**CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE**



**Clean up your room and  
clean-up on great pizza!**

Collect up to **THREE** coupons from  
other pizza vendors and get a  
**DOLLAR** off your next Itza Pizza  
Delivery order for each one! (up to \$3.00 off)

Delivery available on campus from 8 p.m. to midnight  
North Campus 831-1265 • East & Central 831-3697 (Sundays 1pm to  
midnight) • West 831-2248 (Sunday to Thursday only)

Valid with coupon through 12/6/93 on Itza Pizza Delivery during normal delivery times to normal  
delivery areas. Not valid with any other offer.

**CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE**

One more time . . .

**ANYTHING**  
*Buy One, Get One FREE*  
**ANY TIME**

only at . . . *The Scrounge*

Valid with coupon through 12/6/93 at the Scrounge. Not valid with any other offer. The Scrounge will honor all competitors coupons...but with a deal like this, who needs any other coupons?

**CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE**

# We've Slashed Prices!

From now through the end of the semester Dining Services has slashed prices on all meals at all dining halls for everyone! If you haven't been to a dining hall lately, there's never been a better time to try one!

You and your friends can even go to the Holiday Feast, featuring roast turkey with gravy, roast top round of beef au jus, pasta primavera, cheesecake and more at this unbelievable price of \$4.89! The Holiday Feast will be served at dinner all four dining halls on Wednesday, December 15!

	Regular Price with a UD#1 Card	Special Slashed Price
Breakfast	\$3.50	only \$2.89
Lunch (and Brunch)	5.00	only 3.89
Dinner	6.95	only 4.89

## WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR BREAKFAST?

*How about...* Fresh Fruit • Milk • Bagels • Muffins • Pancakes • Assorted Cold Cereals • French Toast • Assorted Fruit Juices • Waffles • Omelets to Order • Doughnuts • Sausage • Bacon • Fruited Yogurt • Scrambled Eggs • Fried Eggs to Order • and a lot more!!\*

## HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT TO PAY?

*How about just . . .* **\$2.<sup>89</sup> !?!**

*For an all-you-care-to-eat breakfast for UNDER THREE BUCKS, stop by any of the four dining halls between now and the end of the semester!*

## WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR LUNCH?

*How about...* a Fresh Salad Bar • Vegetable Stir Fry • Hand-formed Burgers • Fresh Dough Pizza with Great Toppings • Deli Sandwiches Loaded with Your Choice of Meats & Cheeses • Fresh Fruit • Cottage Cheese • Hot Soup du Jour • French Fries • Cookies • Fresh Pasta with Two Unique Sauces • Frozen Yogurt • and a lot more!!\*

## HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT TO PAY?

*How about just . . .* **\$3.<sup>89</sup> !?!**

*For an all-you-care-to-eat lunch for UNDER FOUR BUCKS, stop by any of the four dining halls between now and the end of the semester!*

## WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR DINNER?

*How about...* a Fresh Salad Bar • Hot Mexican Entrees • Hand-formed Burgers • Fresh Dough Pizza with Great Toppings • A Vegetarian Pita Sandwich • Sizzling Cheesesteaks • Fresh Fruit • Assorted Cakes & Pies • Hot Soup du Jour • French Fries • Cookies • Fresh Pasta with Two Unique Sauces • Frozen Yogurt • and a lot more!!\*

## HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT TO PAY?

*How about just . . .* **\$4.<sup>89</sup> !?!**

*For an all-you-care-to-eat dinner for UNDER FIVE BUCKS, stop by any of the*

\* Selections listed are representative of items offered at various dining halls for each meal. All items may not be available at all dining halls. Special meal pricing not valid with any other offer. For a special set of Dining Services coupons, be one of the first two hundred people to e-mail your name, local address and the phrase "I read the fine print!" to diningservices@mvs.udel.edu.



## Inside Sports

Football playoff victory.....B4  
Men's basketball loses.....B4  
Sports in Review.....B4  
Handball at UD.....B5  
Womens basketball.....B5

## Inside Section 2

Music Madness.....B2  
Question of the Day.....B2  
A look at Gays & Lesbians.....B3  
A Perfect World.....B3  
Classifieds.....B6

# Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends  
People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 120, Number 24

November 30, 1993 ■ B1

# The Hollywood Holiday

BY GLENN SLAVIN  
Entertainment Editor

Once again, Hollywood has given us the gift that keeps on giving — SEQUELS.

This holiday season Santa Claus recycled some of his previous gifts and presents them in a form which remarkably resembles others which succeeded in the past.

And the competition for the biggest present of them all — the Oscar — will be tough with three sobering dramas about AIDS, Vietnam and the Holocaust.

So when you're home for the holidays and tired of sitting around the fire, getting loopy on eggnog trying to remember all the lyrics to *The 12 Days of Christmas*, go and check one of these out.

Here it is! The Entertainment Desk guide to the biggest Hollywood productions this holiday season.

## Already Out...

**Carlito's Way** — Pacino stars as Carlito Brigante, a retired Puerto Rican drug dealer struggling to go straight. A film packed with action and quality performances, especially Sean Penn who plays his scumbag dope-fiend lawyer.

**My Life** — The tear-jerker of the decade. Michael Keaton plays a man fighting cancer at the same time of his son's birth. Your money back guaranteed if you don't shed a tear.

**The Three Musketeers** — The 90s adaptation of the classic story. Half the cast of *Young Guns* star ditching the guns and learning swordplay. If you've seen *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*, you know the general story.

**Addams Family Values** — The first in a long series of sequels. If you can tell the difference between this one and its predecessor, tell me, I'd like to know.

**Remains of the Day** — The first true Oscar contender of the season. The story of a butler played by Anthony Hopkins whose perfect world becomes a little disoriented when he hires a new housekeeper played by Emma Thompson.

**The Piano** — Holly Hunter plays a mute piano player torn between two lovers, Harvey Keitel and Sam Neill. Hunter, even



though she never speaks, gives an extraordinary performance.

**A Perfect World** — Kevin Costner and Clint Eastwood looking to capitalize on the success of *The Fugitive*. Eastwood directs Costner's performance as a slightly deranged kidnapper.

## Due Dec. 3...

**A Dangerous Woman** — Debra Winger plays a slightly retarded woman looking to overcome adversity. Also stars a lippy Barbara Hershey and Gabriel Byrne (*Miller's Crossing*).

## Due Dec. 10...

**Sister Act 2** — Don't you wish Whoopi Goldberg would get out of the habit of making really bad films. I figure if you've seen the first one...

**Wayne's World 2** — Mike Myers and Dana Carvey are back as those lovable losers who graduate high school and hold a Lollapalooza-type fest called Waynestock. We'll just wait and see how many more monkeys can conceivably fly out of their butts.

**Geronimo** — The historically



Top: The Addams Family are creepy and kooky all over again. Top Right: Whoopi Goldberg will have nun of it in 'Sister Act 2.' Bottom: Kevin Costner dances with kidnapped little boys in 'Perfect World'.



Roberts plays the young law student who discovers who was behind the murder of two Supreme Court judges. Denzel Washington plays a journalist and the only one who doesn't think she's crazy.

**Beethoven's 2nd** — The Saint Bernard and Charles Grodin are back. They should have put it sleep. The movie, that is.

**Tombstone** — Kurt Russell and Val Kilmer star in this western, obviously working off last year's successful *Unforgiven*, which revolves around the famous shootout at the OK Corral.

## Due Dec. 22...

**Philadelphia** — Jonathan Demme (*The Silence of the Lambs*) directs the first major picture to deal with AIDS and homophobia. Tom Hanks plays an AIDS patient who hires Denzel Washington as his lawyer.

## Due Dec. 25...

**Batman: Mask of the Phantasm** — Batman hits the screen again, minus Michael Keaton. This animated version is the motion picture of the Fox cartoon, with a new bad guy — Phantasm.

**Shadowlands** — Anthony Hopkins plays an older, Oxford educated man who falls in love with a spunky New York Jewish woman, played by Debra Winger. Directed by Richard Attenborough (Chaplin).

**Heaven and Earth** — The third in Oliver Stone's Vietnam trilogy. Newcomer Hiep Thi Le stars in this view of the war from a Vietnamese perspective. Tommy Lee Jones plays the soldier she falls in love with.

## Due Dec. 29...

**In The Name of the Father** — Daniel Day-Lewis plays an Irishman who is wrongfully accused of a terrorist act. Emma Thompson is his lawyer fighting for his innocence.

So, there you have it. Enough choices and varieties to keep you interested through the new year.

The Entertainment Desk wishes you happy holidays and if you do see a flick and don't like it, don't blame us... we just work here.

## GN'R gets back to the basics

'What influences me most and how to capitalize on it'

**The Spaghetti Incident?**  
Guns N' Roses  
Geffen  
Grade: B-

BY RACHEL CERICOLA  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Somewhere back in the 80's, in the heart of L.A., lived a group of angry youth.

These men, headed by the young W. Axl Rose and Slash, were just ordinary youngsters, listening to what was currently being processed by the punk world and trying to get together a band.

Through their music, they would find a legitimate way to give society the finger.

It took off. Welcome to the jungle, baby.

After their debut album, *Appetite For Destruction*, G N' R instantly became a household name, while paving the way for artists, such as Metallica and Megadeth, to fall into the mainstream.

Three top money making albums, one movie appearance (*Dirty Harry's The Dead Pool*) and at least one concert venue later, we get *The Spaghetti Incident?*, a collection of some of G N' R's influences from their rebellious, garage band days.

It seems like along with their mega-success, the band has declared themselves untouchable.

They believe it's possible to record anything and it will become an instant success.

Maybe that's true, but it doesn't justify Duff McKagan's lead vocals on half the album.

Perhaps this was a push for Duff's solo album, which was recently released to a not-so-appreciative audience.

But Duff can hold his own on cover tunes such as *The Misfits'*

*Attitude and The Damned's New Rose*.

In fact, there's an all-Duff review on *You Can't Put Your Arms Around A Memory*, in memory of its composer Johnny Thunders.

What makes the album both good and bad is it's not typical of Guns N' Roses style.

On one track, *Down On the Farm* (originally recorded by the U.K. Subs), Axl dips into a snotty British accent which would make Johnny Rotten look like a choir boy.

Yet, on *Fear's I Don't Care About You*, Axl's vocals sound haggard and raspy. With them switching vocalists between the album's tracks, you'd think it was Duff.

Most of this album would be great for the back of a bar, on open mike night, when the band was getting started.

One of those cool "I remember

when..." events to tell your grandchildren.

But now, the band has already set their standards and pattern of music. There's the trademark Slash guitar, which was instantly recognizable on Lenny Kravitz's album, *Mama Said*.

Instead of taking their mentors and warping them into a Guns N' Roses album, they are trying to hard to stick to the originals.

It's not the punk thrash fest one would expect, especially with crooning covers, such as *The Skyliners' Since I Don't Have You*.

Overall, it seems the sounds of punk are not timeless. Instead of taking their influences to the next level, they falter on what could've been a classic album.

These 12 renditions should've stayed at the back of the bar, to be enjoyed in a drunken stupor.



Oodles of Noodles! Could Guns N' Roses be overstepping their success by dishing out cold leftovers? This review says "Oh, yeah!"

## Bow Wow Wow! Snoop proves to be top dogg of gangsta rap on 'Doggystyle'

**Doggystyle**  
Snoop Doggy Dogg  
Death Row  
Grade: A-

BY M. TYE COMER  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

You've been hearing about *Doggystyle*, Dr. Dre protege Snoop Doggy Dogg's debut solo effort, for about a year now.

There is so much unbelievable hype surrounding this, "the most anticipated rap/hip-hop album in history," Snoop would certainly end up

in the dogg house if it doesn't surpass its unprecedented expectations.

Although everyone knows his smooth drawl can hang with the best when placed next to Dre's gruff lyrical assault, the big question is if Snoop's bite will be as vicious when he barks alone.

The answer: hell, yeah.

If Snoop got you groovin' on *The Chronic*, *Doggystyle* is certain to leave you panting like a dog in heat.

No one in rap can compare to the liquidly slickness that flows from Snoop Doggy Dogg's voice. From the

minute he open his mouth, the rhymes slide off of his tongue like sugar.

In some ways, *Doggystyle* is a very typical rap album. Snoop makes the general pro-pot, anti-ho statement on almost every track and never passes up a chance to say what a smooth G-thang he is.

But while most gangsta rap artists fill their discs with drive-by shootings and prove their manhood by stepping on heads (and genitals) of other rappers, Snoop prefers to "roll down the street, smokin' indo, sippin' on gin and juice."

The disc only disses Eazy-E once (although after E's latest disc, he probably deserves much, much more.) But Snoop doesn't need to dogg anyone else to prove himself. His deep, slow, southern drawl says it all.

Like his voice, Snoop uses smooth grooves and slick samples to punctuate his one of a kind style.

While most are the songs are what you'd expect, a few tracks bring gangsta rap into, until now, forbidden territory.

*Murder was the Case* begins with Snoop Dogg begin gunned down by a drive-by shooter. While most rappers depict themselves as the assassins, the song depicts Snoop on the other side of the trigger. It looks at life through the vulnerable eyes of death while Snoop pleads with God for his life.

Snoop even takes time out to pay homage to old school rap by doing an almost word for word remake of Slick Rick's classic *Lodi Dodi*. "Lodi Dodi/ we likes to party/ we don't cause trouble/ we don't bother nobody..." (Yeah, that's the one.)

Snoop proves once again that he's "trump tight like a virgin..." While members of the Dogg Pound are given an equal chance to make their mark in the spotlight, the disc is best when Snoop takes his much deserved and unmatched role as top dogg of gangsta rap.



Snoop Doggy Dogg poses for his mug shot after the much delayed release of his 'Doggystyle', "the most anticipated rap debut ever"



# 80's music: Long gone, but not forgotten (or forgiven)

It's beginning to become an obsession. I hunt through music stores searching for the perfect compilation. It is my mission to obtain all of the songs from the hundreds of one-hit bands in the 80's. Yes, I am an 80's junkie. I can blame it on MTV. MTV bombarded my adolescent brain with groups such as Madness, A Flock of Seagulls and Oingo Boingo. But what I really want to talk about are the songs that are still fresh in my mind since the 80's. The anthem for the 80's is Kim Wilde's *Kid's In America*. Everyone remembers this song, but whatever happened to Kim Wilde? Has she been kidnapped by martians? Maybe she lives in a mobile home in Alabama with her husband Bubba. I guess this will remain one of those unsolved mysteries. Remember that song *Mexican Radio*?



**Music Madness**  
By Christine Galasso

I will never forget that video with the guy sticking his face through a pot of slimy beans. So where is Wall of Voodoo? Did they go South of the Border? No one will ever forget that unique band Devo. So, where are they? There song *Whip It* is a favorite for both young and old. Songs with such crudeness are not created anymore, and if they are, they contain lots of moans and groans. Devo reached the top with this song, but yet, they've disappeared with the other one-hit wonders.

Maybe they're the martians that kidnapped Kim Wilde. Remember Golden Earring? So do I. The song *Twilight Zone* made them popular, but I guess they got a little rusty after this song. Whenever the video appears on MTV, everyone screams and yells about how awesome the song is but then ask, "Whatever happened to them?" This is still another unsolved mystery. Yet another one-hit group was Kajagoogoo. Girls used to drool over the lead singer, calling him a cross between Nick Rhodes and David Bowie. Their song, *Shy Shy*, became very popular, but they too have fallen off the face of the earth after their one-time success. I admit it, I had a crush on the lead singer of Haircut 100. Their song, *Love Plus One*, is one of my favorite songs of all time.

It reminded me of being on a tropical island, with the lead singer. But after a semi-success with the song *Boy Meets Girl*, their existence has become obsolete. On the radio the other day I heard a song which I hadn't heard since 1984. It was *I Want Candy*, by Bow Wow Wow. I loved this song. It was upbeat and it made me think of all the foolish boys I had crushes on. But what really caught my eye was the lead singer. She was this crazy woman with a mohawk. She wore it better than Mr. T. Well what happened to this band? Did she grow her hair back and decide she didn't look good? I guess she had the same problem as a A Flock of Seagulls. The lead singer had a big mass of bleached blonde hair. Did his roots come in and decide it wasn't

the right color? Their song *I Ran* is still played today on the radio, but the since the video, no one has seen them. What has happened to all of these people? I have some of my own hypotheses. Maybe they've all died and have gone to 80's heaven. Instead of being the has-beens they are in the 90's, they are reliving their success in the 80's. Maybe they've all taken refuge on a deserted island, embarrassed that they can not make it in the music scene of the 90's. Whatever has happened to them, I wish them well. To this day, in some crazy attempt to recapture my youth, I listen to their music every day, and reminisce about the 80's. Christine Galasso is a copy editor for The Review. Music Madness appears every other Tuesday.



Movie Times

## Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Showtimes for Tues. - Thur.

**We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story**— Kiddie flick about a futuristic *Jurassic Park*. Showtimes: 1:05, 3:00, 4:55, 7:00, 9:00.

**Josh and S.A.M.**— Divorce drives children across country on a wacky adventure. Showtimes: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

**The Nutcracker**— Macaulay Caulkin gets his greasy little fingerprints all over a classic. Showtimes: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

**A Perfect World**— Clint Eastwood shoots for more Oscars with help from Kevin Costner. Showtimes: 1:05, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10.

**Three Musketeers**— Showtimes: 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

**My Life**— Showtimes: 1:50, 4:25, 7:20, 9:55.

**Carlito's Way**— Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

**Remains the Day**— Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

**The Joy Luck Club**— Showtimes: 1:05, 9:50.

**Man's Best Friend**— And you thought Cujo said it all

Showtimes: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10.

**Cool Runnings**— Showtimes: 4:10, 7:35.

## Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Showtimes for Tues.-Thur.

**The Three Musketeers**— Showtimes: 5:45, 8:00, 10:00.

**A Perfect World**— Showtimes: 5:00, 7:45, 10:15.

**The Nutcracker**— Showtimes: 6:00, 8:15, 10:00.

**Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza**

Showtimes for Tues. - Thur.

**The Nutcracker**— Showtimes: 1:30, 4:35, 7:25.

**Mrs. Doubtfire**— Showtimes: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00.

**A Perfect World**— Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

**We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story**— Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

**Carlito's Way**— Showtimes: 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

**My Life**— Showtimes: 1:05, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00.

**Three Musketeers**— Showtimes: 1:35, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

**Man's Best Friend**—

Showtimes: 1:20, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45.

**Addams Family Values**— Showtimes: 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05.

**Gettysburg**— Showtimes: 1:30, 7:00.

**The Nightmare Before Christmas**— Showtimes: 1:50, 4:25, 7:45, 9:40.

**Cool Runnings**— Showtimes: 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:10.

**The Fugitive**— Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

**Malice**— Showtimes: 9:40.

## Christiana Mall Cinema

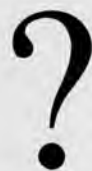
Showtimes for Tues. - Thur.

**The Nightmare Before Christmas**— Showtimes: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Addams Family Values**— Showtimes: 1:00, 1:30, 3:30, 4:00, 6:45, 7:00, 9:00, 9:30.

**Mrs. Doubtfire**— Showtimes: 1:45, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 10:00.

—Rachel Cericola



**Question for the day: What movie do you want to see the most this upcoming holiday season and why?**



Sophomore Lance Bartletta

**The Program**— It's a very realistic picture about college football.



Sophomore John Key

**Carlito's Way**— It's like Scarface, there's a lot of blood and killing.



Sophomore Damian O'Doherty

**The Pelican Brief**— I hope it would live up to the book a little better than the *The Firm*.



Junior Allison Ahr

**A Perfect World**— because I like Kevin Costner and Clint Eastwood

**HARRIS Jewelers**

**KIRKWOOD PLAZA**  
4377 KIRKWOOD HWY.  
OPEN MON. THRU SAT.  
10 AM TO 9 PM  
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5 PM  
999-9901

**BRANMAR PLAZA**  
MARSH & SILVERSIDE RDS.  
OPEN MON. THRU SAT.  
10 AM TO 9 PM  
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5 PM  
475-3101

**824 MARKET STREET**  
ON THE MALL  
OPEN MON. THRU SAT.  
9 AM TO 5:30 PM  
655-6253

**Dazzling Diamonds... A Timeless Classic**  
Diamond Earrings set in 14kt. Gold 50% off!

TB11) 1/10 Cl. T.W. "A" Quality *CompVal \$1200.00 Our Price \$598.00	TB19) 3/4 Cl. T.W. "A" Quality *CompVal \$1200.00 Our Price \$598.00
TB12) 1/4 Cl. T.W. "A" Quality *CompVal \$250.00 Our Price \$129.00	TB20) 3/4 Cl. T.W. "AA" Quality *CompVal \$1500.00 Our Price \$798.00
TB13) 1/4 Cl. T.W. "AA" Quality *CompVal \$400.00 Our Price \$199.00	TB21) 3/4 Cl. T.W. "AAA" Quality *CompVal \$2200.00 Our Price \$1098.00
TB14) 1/8 Cl. T.W. "A" Quality *CompVal \$300.00 Our Price \$149.00	TB22) 1 Cl. T.W. "A" Quality *CompVal \$2200.00 Our Price \$1098.00
TB15) 1/8 Cl. T.W. "AA" Quality *CompVal \$500.00 Our Price \$249.00	TB23) 1 Cl. T.W. "AA" Quality *CompVal \$2200.00 Our Price \$1098.00
TB16) 1/2 Cl. T.W. "A" Quality *CompVal \$600.00 Our Price \$299.00	TB24) 1 Cl. T.W. "AAA" Quality *CompVal \$3400.00 Our Price \$1698.00
TB17) 1/2 Cl. T.W. "AA" Quality *CompVal \$1000.00 Our Price \$498.00	
TB18) 1/2 Cl. T.W. "AAA" Quality *CompVal \$1800.00 Our Price \$898.00	

**Forget the Legs go for the Wings at**

**WINGS TO GO**  
AUTHENTIC "BUFFALO STYLE" CHICKEN WINGS

**FREE DELIVERY**  
EVERYDAY 5 - CLOSE

MON-THUR: 11-12 FRI-SAT: 11-1 SUN: 11-11

**456-9633**  
Located in the Newark Shopping Center

10 pc ..... 3.75	40 pc ..... 13.50	70 pc ..... 24.00
20 pc ..... 7.00	50 pc ..... 17.00	80 pc ..... 27.00
30 pc ..... 10.75	60 pc ..... 20.25	100 pc ..... 29.75

Chicken Breast Sandwich ..... 2.95

Lg. French Fries ... 1.00	Extra Blue Ch ... .30
Cheese Sticks (8) ... 1.75	Extra Celery ..... .25
Corn Dog ..... .99	Extra Sauce ..... .25

**TRY THEM... MILD, MEDIUM, HOT, X-HOT, OR... SUICIDE!**

**30 PIECE**  
2 SODAS  
**\$9.95**  
EXPIRES 12/31/93

**\$1.00 OFF**  
**20 PIECE OR MORE W/COUPON**  
EXPIRES 12/31/93

**HURRY, TIME'S A WASTIN'! GET YOUR RECIPES IN FOR THE REVIEW RECIPE CONTEST! IF YOU PASS THIS UP, YOU'RE PASSING UP YOUR LIFE!**



# A glimpse into two homosexual relationships...

BY JESSICA CARPEL  
Staff reporter

Two guys sit at a table in the smoking section of the Scrounge. They are both wearing jeans and hats; one has on brown boots and the other black sneakers. One is smoking and wearing a leather jacket over his trim but firm build. The other is somewhat thinner with buzzed blond hair that is longer on top.

They sit among the many other university males, unnoticed. Their conversation consists of gossip about mutual friends and prospective grades.

What is not so evident about the two men is that they are a couple, have a long term relationship, are physical companions, lovers and best friends.

What goes unnoticed is a homosexual couple, one of the few here on campus.

Junior A. J. Brody and sophomore Eric Morrison say they have been dating for about six months. They met during last year's E-52 production of *Inherit the Wind*. During an acting exercise, Brody played a homosexual man, which Morrison says offended him.

When Morrison, vice president of E-52 Student Theater, confronted him about it, he says Brody explained that he was bisexual and that he was playing a part of his life.

Later on, Brody, an active member of LGBSU, says they went to the cast party, hung out together, drank a little too much and then, Morrison says, "I followed him home and we hooked up like champs."

Brody says that after that, the relationship was pretty much mutual and things fell into place. "It was very similar to a heterosexual relationship," Morrison says.

"[Brody's portrayal of the homosexual character] offended me then; the same thing wouldn't offend me now."

"I taught you that, how not to be so angry all of the time," reminds Brody.

"Yes, and I dragged you out of the closet," Morrison says.

At the mention of the seriousness of their relationship, the couple get looks on their faces, indicating the subject is still open for discussion.

They smile, sort of moan "Oh, no," under their breath and laugh nervously.

"I guess you could say our relationship is fairly serious," says Morrison. He turns to Brody. "Is that safe to say?" Brody finishes with, "We are allowed to see other people."

Even though they say their relationship is fairly open, they add that they are sexually active.

"It is possible, with respect," says Brody. "It's the same as a heterosexual relationship. We're not any more promiscuous than any one else here on campus, and we're just as smart about safe sex."

Brody, a member of a campus fraternity, says he has never been attracted to a fraternity brother.

"It's kind of like incest," he says. "I would never consider the fraternity a place to hook up."

He says he has, however, had feelings for straight men, which Morrison describes as a very painful experience.

"I could write a book on this," he says. "It has happened so many times. I fell for this guy I met at New Student Orientation. We went out once and we talked on E-mail a lot. My feelings for him eventually evolved and I had to tell him."

"He told me he was straight but supported my decision to come out to him," he says. "It hurts, [when someone doesn't have the same feelings for you]."

As far as the future goes, the two men say they are fairly sure of what they want.

Right now, Morrison says the idea of marriage is frightening.

"I think it's just the thought of spending the rest of your life with one person. It doesn't scare you," he says to Brody, "You'll get married."

Brody agrees, "Before I thought I would marry a girl, but now I realize it doesn't matter. I'll have children with either one."

Morrison says he's been out of the closet for about 10 months, but that he's been gay as far as long as he can remember.

He says he remembers when he was younger and used to watch the "Dukes of Hazzard."

"My father and brother were admiring Daisy Duke, I really just

liked when Bo and Luke would take off their shirts and pitch hay, stuff like that."

Brody says he has been out of the closet for six months. He says he came out because "It's too hard to pretend you're someone you're not. Something had to be done about the feelings inside of me."

He says when he told his family, his mom did not take it well.

"She was pretty disappointed. She thought I was diseased."

He says his dad had mixed feelings, but generally accepted his homosexuality. He says the rest of his family has accepted it also.

Morrison says his mom was upset

at first but was willing to deal with her feelings. His dad was disappointed, he says, but accepted him for who he is.

Brody says, "There is a Kinsey scale, a rating of sexuality from 0-6. I believe most people fall somewhere in the bisexual range."

He says six is the highest level of homosexuality and zero is the highest level of heterosexuality.

"I fall somewhere on a 3.5," he says. "It's sort of like a bell shaped curve, with the majority falling probably on a 2.5."

Morrison says he doesn't agree with him.

"Sexuality is not cut and dry. I

think some people are bisexual to a degree. I find myself attracted to a female once in a while, but the attraction isn't strong enough for me to do anything about it."

Morrison and Brody say they have both had physical relationships with women, although none of them have involved intercourse. Morrison says he has had seven girlfriends in the past. Now, however, he says he only dates men.

Brody says he is dating both men and women, but the couple's main focus is each other.

"The most romantic thing A.J. has done for me was when we almost broke up over the summer and he sent me roses with a card on it that said, 'Stay with me.'" Brody smiles and glances at Morrison before he says, "He brings me fire and ice roses for the hell of it all the time; they're my favorite."

Both Brody and Morrison say they encounter minimal homophobia on campus and with friends. They say that strangely enough, they have gotten an extreme amount of support.

"I break all the stereotypes," Brody says. "I'm not at all feminine, I don't speak in any strange way, I'm even in a fraternity."

Brody says that his fraternity brothers were very supportive of him.

At first, he says, they had trouble dealing with it, but they learned to respect and support the fact that he is homosexual.

Morrison says he encountered the most problems from one individual he worked with near his home in Wilmington, Del.

He says that every time he worked with one particular man, the man gave him death threats and described how he would kill Morrison in detail.

"He says that I was going to die like some soldier [that he knew] in the military who had died," Morrison says.

"He said that he was going to take me in a bathroom and shoot me with a shotgun and smear my blood all over the bathroom, something to that degree."

He laughs as Brody says, "If you'd have told me this when it happened, I would have kicked that guy's ass."

Morrison adds, "He also called me

an AIDS receptacle."

He and Brody chuckle, trying to define exactly what an AIDS receptacle is.

Brody says he has also experienced some prejudices from professors here at the university.

"I had a professor express his views of disapproval. He would try to force kids to admit they were uncomfortable [at the thought of homosexuality] when they had already admitted that they weren't uncomfortable."

He said the straight students stood up for what they believed, and "that was really cool. I was shaking, I was so mad."

Both Brody and Morrison say they do get a lot of strange looks walking around campus and get a lot of comments behind their backs. Morrison says the people muttering under their breath and openly staring at them with expressions of hatred are really just cowards.

Morrison says the only time he is cautious showing affection is while walking down a dark street. "Eric is just careful," smiles Brody.

In their spare time, they say they like to go out to eat, to movies or to hang out with friends, much like a heterosexual couple. Usually, they say, whoever has money that night is the one who pays, or they split the bill. If no one has money, they use a credit card.

On weekends they go to fraternity parties together, though they say they have to be careful about showing affection there. Brody says that although his brothers have always given their support, a lot of Greek life closets the fact that there are homosexuals involved in their activities.

Brody says the most important thing he has learned from Morrison is "how to be myself, to have self-confidence in the person that I am."

Morrison says Brody has taught him how to not to take his gayness so seriously.

"A homosexual relationship, speaking from experience, is the same as a heterosexual one," Brody says.

"You just have to open your mind and see past gender to what the other person can offer you, and what you can offer them."



## ... and the differences between lesbians and gays

BY JESSICA CARPEL  
Staff reporter

Senior Ann Murphy says that if she ever wanted to marry another woman, the only place her marriage would be legal is Denmark. And then if she ever left the country, even to go on vacation, the marriage would be null and be void.

Murphy and senior Lynn Brown (not their real names) have been dating for about a year and Brown says that's how long she's been out of the closet.

She says that as of now, both of her parents are unaware of her homosexuality. She says she'll probably never tell her father.

"I want to wait until I'm out of school," Brown says. "It takes time. I drop hints all the time to my mother to see how she'll react."

She says that if her mother hasn't guessed by now, it's probably because she doesn't want to acknowledge her homosexuality.

"I've given her all of the information, but let her stay in the dark," she says.

Brown adds, however, that she is slowly letting friends from high school know and that she has gotten very favorable reactions so far.

"One of my friends actually came out to me when I told him," she says.

"There were people who tried to shove religion at me, as if what I was doing were morally wrong," she says. "It seems people can accept the sinner but not the sin."

Murphy says she has been out of the closet for about three years. She says it has taken her parents a while to accept her homosexuality, "but they do accept me now," she says.

"I never lost any friends that I came out to," she says. "Most people knew about me before I came out at all."

Brown says they have yet to discover a lot of homophobia at the university, but she says it's because "a college campus is not representative of the real world. We're protected here in a way, because of the promotion of diversity here on campus."

Murphy says she hates when people use the terms "gay" or "queer" in a derogatory sense.

"I wish people were more educated," she says.

Murphy says she always knew she was homosexual, but she didn't identify herself as such until she met other members of the homosexual community.

Brown says she has known since she was about 12, but she dated men because she didn't know any women who were also homosexual.

She adds that she "was in denial that I was gay."

"I never knew where to find gay people," she says. But she does remember having crushes on several female teachers throughout her high school and college career.

She also admits to having feelings for one of her closest friends for many years, one of the

**"I came out to be with the person I wanted to be with and be proud of it."**

most painful things she says she thinks a person can go through.

"I never told her."

"I identified as bisexual for many years. When I met [Ann], however, I realized I was completely gay," she says.

In fact, Brown says she broke up with a boyfriend of several years to date Murphy.

"I had to leave [my boyfriend], because I wasn't being fair to him or to myself."

Brown and Murphy lived in the same dorm last year. Brown says the dorm hosted a panel about homosexuality in the lounge and Murphy was one of the speakers from the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU). Brown says she attended the panel out of curiosity.

After the panel, Brown says she wrote a note on Murphy's door asking how everything went and added her phone number, suggesting that she come up to talk to her about the panel. A couple

hours later, Murphy arrived.

"We were just friends for a long time," says Brown. "And then, gradually, we became more."

And so began Brown's first homosexual relationship.

She says the first time they kissed, things moved naturally.

"I felt more for this than any man had ever made me feel," she says.

Quickly, Brown explains that what she means is that being with a man made her feel uncomfortable, or unnatural.

She also says she thinks it isn't fair for her to make things sound as if men weren't good enough, because she believes being homosexual is a biological thing.

Murphy adds that the only psychological part about being homosexual is coming out of the closet. She says making the choice to know yourself that way and have others identify you as homosexual is a conscious choice. Brown says she agrees.

Murphy says she has had minor physical relationships with men, too, but she says that kissing them just "left me with feelings that were either neutral or of disgust."

"I don't believe in bisexuality, I feel it is more of a transitional period into being gay," she says.

Brown says she identifies with that, saying, "I believe [being bisexual] was transitional for me, even though I didn't realize it at the time."

Both women say they agree that

their relationship is equal, combining a best friendship with a certain sensuality.

"It's very different being with a man," says Brown. "This has more equality, definitely."

When they go out, which they say can be anywhere from the movies to shopping to Philadelphia to the beach, they always split the bill, unless one is short on cash, in which case the other will pay.

"We go out to eat a lot," says Murphy as Brown laughs, adding, "We just spend time together on a daily basis."

"We take care of each other when we're sick, curl up together and watch TV, study together. We're very affectionate with each other," she says.

Is their relationship sexual? "I would say so," Murphy says with a smile.

They say their relationship is also strictly monogamous.

"Our relationship is very serious, and we are not into the bar scene," says Brown.

Murphy adds "No, not at all, and we don't smoke or drink, either."

The couple says they feel promiscuous homosexual couples are an embarrassment because

"People will generally apply that stereotype to the whole gay community."

They say they don't approve of the kind of lifestyle that makes the rest of the community look bad, "and besides," Murphy says, "it's

dangerous to be so promiscuous. It's just playing with fire."

Both Brown and Murphy say they agree the feasibility of raising a child someday is in question, because of what a difficult task it would be.

"Homosexuals would make wonderful parents," Murphy says, "because they would raise their child with more diverse attitudes."

Adds Brown, "It might make the child stronger in the end."

Neither woman says she wants a child any time soon, because they are both too worried about their careers.

Brown says, "When I do have a kid someday, it will definitely be with a female partner."

"[Ann] has taught me to be more outgoing. She's much more outgoing and friendly than I am. Sometimes I feel as if I've taken on parts of her personality," she says.

The two grab hands as Murphy continues, "I've learned how to be more loving and caring [from Lynn], and how to deal with people better. I've also learned how to get along better in a relationship."

Brown says, "I came out to be with the person I wanted to be with and be proud of it." She smiles, then glances at Murphy, who quietly smiles back.

"I like people to know who my girlfriend is and I'm proud to have her as my girlfriend," she says.

"If I was still in the closet I wouldn't be able to show her off."

## Eastwood and Costner show how to act in 'A Perfect World'

**A Perfect World**  
Clint Eastwood  
Warner Brothers  
Grade: A-

BY RACHEL CERICOLA  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

If there was such a thing as a perfect world, Clint Eastwood would be king.

America's favorite tough guy has once again taken on the dual actor/director role for *A Perfect World*.

This time he snags another Oscar winner, Kevin Costner, to portray the dangerous Butch Haynes, a fugitive with a plan.

Butch is a dangerous man with a heart of gold. A man that can be trusted, but shouldn't be crossed.

With another convict, Butch escapes from prison, where he's serving a 40-year term for armed robbery.

During the first stop, Butch and his accomplice (Keith Szarabjka) take a young boy, Philip (T.J. Lowther),

hostage to ensure their safe journey.

The three take off, but Butch and Philip leave a trail, including one of their many cars and the corpse of the other convict.

The two take to the open road. Butch is set on Alaska, to where his father escaped while Butch was still a young boy.

Philip, though timid and a little nervous, enjoys Butch's company. Butch is the male role model Philip never had and Butch is eager to share what he's learned.

The two bond together, since Butch has "never had an old man worth a damn" either.

Meanwhile, Butch is being chased by a team of various members of the crimefighting community, including Texas Ranger Red Garnett (Eastwood) and criminologist Sally Gerber (Laura Dern).

The lawmen are traveling in a very conspicuous silver mobile home and even manage to pass the two outlaws waving at them.

It's your basic fugitive chase story,

but Clint Eastwood has his ways of sneaking little messages into his work.

The movie has a lot to say against child abuse. It seems the only times Butch manages to lose his composure is when he witnesses a child being pushed or beaten.

When Butch sees a man hit his grandson, he ties up the family and makes the man tell the boy how much he loves him.

Butch's character is intelligent and unsuspecting. He seems like a normal guy, who says he's "only killed two people."

The first was a man who had hurt his mother, the second was a man who hurt Philip.

This movie has a lot of parallels to *The Fugitive*, with a non-stop, exciting plot.

Kevin Costner gives one of his best performances as Butch. His character is full of complexity, yet he's down to earth.

Like most of Hollywood's fugitives, he's not stupid, but he never leaves the boy behind.

He seems to get attached after a while, showing a more human side. We almost forget this man is a convicted felon.

Either way, it shows that Costner is back on track after his brief bout with insanity from taking a role in *The Bodyguard*.

Naturally, Clint Eastwood is brilliant, but mainly from the director's chair. His character is never fully developed in the two hours and 10 minutes of the chase, but he's great as his usual veteran lawman, who knows Butch like the back of his hand.

Laura Dern's character is another that seems to have blown over for the more important storyline. She serves as more of a character to relate what's going on in the era. It's the 1960s, she has her Mary Tyler Moore hairdo and a bra-burning attitude.

Even though some characters weren't completely opened up for our microscopic dissection, the focus was left where it should've been - on the story line.



Clint Eastwood contemplates another possible acceptance speech at the Oscar ceremony. Kevin Costner may want to follow suit also.



# ON DECK

**Wednesday**  
• Women's basketball at Temple 7:00 p.m.

• There will be no more games through Thursday.

# Sports

## Tuesday

### "They said it"



**"I just threw it up and I knew the best athlete would come down with the ball."**

— Delaware freshman quarterback Leo Hamlett on his game-winning pass.

The Review, Volume 120, Number 24

November 30, 1993 ■ B4



**Sports in Review**  
By Ron Porter

## Missoula, airplanes & football

For a reporter, traveling is part of the job.

And along with traveling comes the possibility that one might have to fly to the destination.

Such was the case when the Delaware football team was picked to play the University of Montana in the first round of the NCAA I-AA playoffs this past weekend.

This is an account of my trip with the Hens, fans and other members of the media.

**Thursday, Nov. 24, noon** — Thanksgiving day and I board the airplane that will take us to Montana. Since this is the first flight of my 21 years of existence, I am petrified.

I am seated between 6-foot-3, 240-pound defensive end Domenic Botto and 6'2" 211-pound linebacker John Ziemba.

Upon hearing that this is my first flight, Botto looks at me and shows no emotion.

**12:30 p.m.** — Our plane starts down the runway and I prepare to be airborne. Armed only with a Discman and my prayers, we accelerate and my heart drops to my stomach.

**12:32 p.m.** — Airborne. And feeling good. Thank God. Botto still shows no emotion. In fact, he has now fallen into a deep slumber.

As the sleeping giant sits passively next to me, teammate Mike Bandish begins the antics.

As Botto sleeps, mouth wide open, Bandish attempts to put a potato chip in Botto's mouth. Frightened at what might happen should he awaken, I watch.

Bandish is successful. The potato chip now lays where no man has ever dared put their finger — in Botto's mouth.

Botto awakens to the taste of salt and grease and immediately looks for a suspect.

Me. I now become fearful of the fate I will be subject to, and as he looks at me with anger, I quickly use my instincts and point to Bandish.

Bandish bursts into laughter and I have survived my closest encounter with death.

**1 p.m.** — Food and drink for everyone. I sit listening to Pearl Jam and feast on a sandwich.

Various Delaware players speak with each other about having to miss Thanksgiving dinner, then senior spread end Keita Malloy puts the whole trip into perspective.

"It's the number two team in the nation. What else do you want?" Malloy asks.

**3:30 p.m.** — The plane lands in Omaha, Neb., to refuel. Botto leaves his seat. I stretch.

Taking Botto's place now is 6-foot, 239-pound Mark Hondru.

This is where the trip becomes a display in the fine art of consuming airplane food.

**4:05 p.m.** — Hondru finishes his second sandwich of the flight and thus far has eaten two sandwiches, one antipasta salad, four Cokes, one milk, two cookies, a water and one Dove Bar. He smiles with delight at his achievement.

**5 p.m.** — I wake from a short nap to the sight of the famous Rocky Mountains, which are covered with snow. By this time, everyone is very anxious to land.

**6 p.m., 4 p.m. mountain time** — We land in Missoula, Mont. The team boards a bus as sports editor Megan McDermott, photographer Maximilian Gretsch and myself search for a ride to the hotel, since our rental car won't be available until tomorrow.

*Note: From this point on all times will be in mountain standard time.*

**5 p.m.** — Channel 2 sports director Jim Hayes and

see MONTANA page B5

# Wow! Hens beat Grizzlies

*Delaware knocks No. 2 Montana out of the NCAA I-AA playoffs in a 49-48 shootout.*



Junior fullback Daryl Brown fumbles the ball in the first quarter. The fumble was recovered by Montana and converted to a touchdown in the 49-48 Hen win.

## Hamlett comes up big for Delaware against Grizzlies

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT  
Sports Editor

MISSOULA, Mont. — For the entire second half of the Delaware-Montana football game Saturday, the score went back and forth. Delaware scored. Montana scored. Delaware scored. Montana scored. Delaware scored.

Then, Montana scored to go up 48-42, but failed in the extra point attempt, setting the stage at Washington-Grizzly Stadium for a possible Delaware win.

Two minutes and 13 seconds

remained.

Could the Hens score a winning touchdown in that time?

They scored quickly before, when senior halfback Lane Johnson tied the score at 42 with a 70-yard run, but the Grizzlies came right back with an 80-yard kickoff return.

All their hard work would be for naught if the Hens couldn't pull together for a final drive.

But at quarterback was freshman Leo Hamlett.

Hamlett, who, until Saturday had never thrown a touchdown

pass in a game.

Hamlett, a backup to a backup.

Hamlett, who previously saw only sporadic play and had now played almost an entire half.

And at second and 14, 32 yards from the goal line, with the game on the line, Hamlett dropped back and looked for a pass.

But it seemed no one was open. By then, with the steadily-advancing Grizzly defensive line, there was no time for a scramble.

But, wait. Far off in the end zone was senior spread end Keita Malloy.

"I thought, 'If he gets it out here, I'm gonna catch it,'" Malloy said.

Catch it he did.

Hamlett sent the ball into the end zone and Malloy, in the midst of two defenders, came away with the catch and the

winning touchdown.

"I just threw it up and I knew the best athlete would come down with the ball," Hamlett said.

The few Delaware fans in the crowd of 11,271 breathed a sigh of relief.

Then senior placekicker Steve Leo made the point after attempt. Fifty-five seconds remained, but that was the end of the scoring, as Delaware won the 49-48 offensive battle.

Hamlett, who passed for a total of 84 yards in his seven brief regular season appearances, passed 64 yards Saturday.

He hit Malloy with another touchdown pass in the third quarter — an 18-yard throw that Malloy pulled down from between two defenders, just in time to make it over the goal line.

"Leo probably has one of the

strongest arms to come through Delaware," Malloy said.

Hamlett, who has seen a little more playing time since senior quarterback Dale Fry broke his collarbone in October, replaced sophomore Keith Langan after halftime, with the Hens down 28-21.

"I was more nervous at halftime when the coach told me [I was going in]," Hamlett said. "I wished he would have just sprung it on me."

"It was a really big game. I told myself you got to have poise. Just go in like it's practice."

Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond said there were a few reasons he took Langan out.

"I thought Langan pitched the ball poorly. His throwing was a little erratic. Leo's a strong guy — fresh and young. We thought we'd give him a

see HAMLETT page B5

## Johnson's thought after opening Hen hoop loss: 'Oh (let me) shoot!'

Last night's Delaware-Washington College Game was too late for press-time.

BY JEFF PEARLMAN  
Editor in chief

WEST LONG BRANCH, N.J. — During his two previous years with the Delaware men's basketball team, Robbie Johnson faced some frustrating times.

There was that 1992 NCAA Tournament game against Cincinnati, when the glued-to-the-bench freshman watched his team get pounded by 38 points.

And of course, few could forget last year's regular-season third place North Atlantic Conference finish, when the Hens fell twice to both Northeastern and Drexel.

But while the frustration upset Johnson, Saturday's opening-season 91-79 loss to Monmouth College brought out a new emotion in the 6-foot-5 junior forward.

Bitterness.

"I'm curious why I didn't get the ball more," said Johnson, whose anger was obvious following his 16-point, three-steal showing. "If you give me the ball, my shot's a given."

Perhaps Johnson has a point. Throughout the game, Delaware's offense was a one-man, Brian Pearl show. The junior guard lit up the William T. Boylan Gymnasium for 26 points and 10 assists, constantly using double

pumps and fakes to drive to the basket.

UD problem: There was no one else.

"Before the game I wrote down two keys to winning on the chalkboard," said Monmouth Coach Wayne Szoke. "The first was 'follow shots' and the second was 'Brian Pearl.' I guess I should have reversed the order."

Well, maybe not. The Hawks relentlessly outmuscled the lackadaisical Hens, getting second and third shot opportunities on their way to winning the rebounding margin, 30-27.

With the Hawks advantage underneath, Delaware (0-1) was never able to take control. The Hens jumped out to a 42-39 halftime lead, but it was only a matter of time before the feisty Monmouth squad exposed Delaware's weaknesses.

Taking advantage of a tough zone defense that forced 13 second-half Delaware turnovers (20 for the game), the Hawks gained a 53-51 lead with 13 minutes and five seconds remaining that was never relinquished.

A lazy pass from Hen forward Darrin Anderson with 12:07 remaining was picked off and slammed by Hawk Mustafa

Barksdale to make the score 57-51, and less than 20 seconds later Hen forward Greg Smith's dish to Pearl was intercepted by Monmouth's Jack Gordan.

From that point on, it was ugly ... except for Johnson.

The Wilmington, Del. native went on a shooting rampage, hitting four consecutive late three-pointers that — unfortunately for Delaware — came way too late.

Hence, bitterness.

"I should've had like twenty-something points," said Johnson, who earlier predicted he'd average 15 points a game this season. "I knew I wouldn't miss. I was wondering all first half why I wasn't given the ball."

"To me, every time I shoot it's a make."

**BASKET CASES** — Pearl's 26 points, Johnson's 16, Matt Strine's 10 and Micah Edward's 10 were all career-highs.

Starting forward Patrick Evans sprained his ankle early in the first half and missed the rest of the game, as well as last night's game against Washington College.

The Hens return to action Saturday with a home engagement with down-state rival Delaware State.

## Wright still a Bomber?

Ex-Hen star Anthony "Sweet" Wright was suspended indefinitely from the Delaware Blue Bombers during Saturday's home-opener against Pottsville, said Bomber team president Carolyn Puglisi-Barker in a telephone interview on Monday.

"Scott [Barker] subbed in for Anthony and when he came to the bench he asked Scott why he had been taken out of the game," said Puglisi-Barker.

"Anthony kept asking why he had been taken out of the game and Scott told him that it wasn't the time to talk about it, but Anthony kept asking, so Scott sent him to the showers."

"Anthony took a few steps toward the showers and then went back toward Scott and flicked him across the nose," said Puglisi-Barker. "Then Scott said, 'You're out of here!'"

see WRIGHT page B5





Sophomore guard Denise Wojciech scored nine points in Delaware's 67-57 loss to the Dynamo.

## Hen women lose exhibition to Dynamo 67-57

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT  
Sports Editor

"We were intimidated."  
"We were thrown off."  
"We were overwhelmed."

These were the types of comments made by the Delaware women's basketball team after the 67-57 loss to the Dynamo Red Army team Sunday at the Bob Carpenter Center.

The night didn't start well for the Hens, and it didn't get much better, but players didn't seem tremendously disappointed.

After all, it was an exhibition game against an unfamiliar team.

"It's great to play a foreign team. It gets some of the kinks out," said Coach Joyce Perry.

The Hens struggled to keep pace with the Dynamo for the first few minutes, but never took the lead, and halfway through the first half were down 22-11.

"Every time we play a foreign team, our problem is our transition defense," Perry said.

The Dynamo played a fast game, and frequently picked up defensive rebounds, beat the Hens to the basket, and scored on unblocked layups.

"We knew it was gonna be a track meet — running up and down the court," senior center Merel van

Zanten said.

The Hens' other big problem was in their own shooting — especially in the beginning.

Shot after shot hit the rim, then the backboard — everything but the net.

"Our shooting percentage was horrible first half," said Perry. "We were playing scared. We rushed shots. We took some off-balance shots."

The shooting trouble may have related to Delaware's defensive problems.

"We were thinking more, 'The shot goes up. Get back quick.' All of us changed our shot," van Zanten said.

"We were unconsciously intimidated," said freshman guard Venica Shazier. "We must have been. We all changed our shot."

But, although Delaware entered the second half down by seven and never came back more than that, they had some good moments.

The Delaware shooting percentage improved from .273 first half to .394 in the second, as the Hens went three for five on three-pointers.

One thing that showed in Delaware's performance was the division of talent among several players, rather than one or two

superstars.

Four players split the scoring fairly evenly — junior forward Colleen McNamara led the Hens with 13 points, van Zanten was next with 11, and guards, junior Bev Santee and Denise Wojciech had eight and nine points respectively.

"I think we've got some good depth," Perry said.

Several freshmen showed potential, especially guards Suzi Egeli and Venica Shazier.

The pair teamed up in the second half for Egeli's second three-pointer of the game. Egeli passed to Shazier, who quickly got it back to Egeli, who put it in to make the score 57-43.

Shazier, who had four points and two assists, played with a feisty style on offense and defense.

Late in the first half, Shazier picked up the ball from Dynamo center Natalia Firsova, carried it just a few feet from the Hens' basket, and quickly dishd it to van Zanten, who put it in, to bring Delaware to 28-22.

But, the Hens never closed the gap.

"We just broke down in fundamentals because of the pace of the game," Perry said.

Delaware opens its regular season tomorrow at Temple at 7 p.m.

## Montana

continued from page B4

cameraman Ray Casselina agreed to give us a ride and we pile into the car. Mountains surround us on every side.

5:35 p.m. — Dinner at a local restaurant called The Joker's Wild. Waitresses dressed up as jokers ask what we will be eating. I order Thanksgiving dinner. The turkey is drowned in a rubbery gravy. Next to it lies soggy corn, brown broccoli covered in a cheese sauce and a moldy roll.

Not mom's home cooking, but then again, I'm in Montana.

Friday, Nov. 25 — The search for area bars brings Hayes, Casselina and myself to a place called Mulligan's.

Nothing else about this place needs to be said. We had a great time and met a lot of very, very interesting people. Anyone got a dollar?

Saturday, Nov. 26. Game Day — We wake at 9:30 a.m. and prepare for the day.

10:30 a.m. — As we walk through the lobby, remnants of the team can be seen everywhere. Empty boxes from turf shoes that were flown in because of the frozen field (that Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond compared to the bottom of a refrigerator) and Neumann glove boxes and heating pad wrappers fill the trash cans and cover the floor. Delaware was off to the big game.

Noon — Game time. As 11,000-plus fill the stands, the greatest football game in a long, long time begins.

3 p.m. — Malloy catches the game winning touchdown in a 49-48 win as Delaware knocks off No. 2 nationally-ranked Montana.

"It's the number two team in the nation. What else do you want?"

Ron Porter is a sports editor for The Review.



Senior tailback Lanue Johnson is brought down by a host of Grizzly players. Johnson scored on a 70-yard run to tie the score at 48.

## Hens win big one

continued from page B4

yard kickoff return that ignited the 11,271 fans who ignored 8-degree temperatures to see their team.

But then the Hens got a break.

Montana kicker Andy Larson missed the point after attempt and left the door open for a possible Hen upset.

"When they missed the extra point I knew that we were gonna win the game," said senior spread end Keita Malloy, who caught two touchdown passes in the game. "It was our turn to be the spoiler."

And that's exactly what the Hens did.

Delaware got the ball on its own 30-yard line with 2:13 left in the game.

Hamlett drove the Hens to the Grizzly 32. Then, on second and fourteen he connected with Malloy, who was covered by two Grizzlies in the end zone, to make the score 48-48.

"I just threw it up and I knew the best athlete would come down with the ball," said Hamlett.

Now it was all up to senior placekicker Steve Leo.

He booted the extra point through the uprights and the Hens were on their way to Marshall.

"Certainly the missed PAT was big in the end," said Montana Coach Don Read whose team ended the season with a 10-2 record. "But our inability to stop them was also a big factor."

Neither side's defense was a dominating force in the game.

The teams scored a combined 97 points and treated the fans and coaches to one of the best college football games in history.

"This was one of the most exciting games I've ever seen, let alone coached," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond, in his 28th season as a head coach.

"It's a shame we can't market it and sell it," said Raymond.

This game was truly a big play game.

Delaware's opening drive ended in the end zone as Brown rumbled 11 yards only to fumble and have the ball recovered by Grizzly cornerback Keith Burke.

Although Brown looked like he crossed the goal line, the play was ruled a fumble and there was no touchdown.

That fumble led to an 11-play Montana drive (including eight pass plays) that was wrapped up when a three-yard pass from quarterback Dave Dickinson to running back Kelly Stensrud put the Grizzlies on the board first.

Delaware scored three straight touchdowns after Montana's TD, as the Hen defense came together to contain the mobile Dickinson.

"I thought we weren't gonna be able to do it against these guys," said All-American candidate senior defensive end Matt Morrill. "I knew we had to get to their quarterback and we did it."

The Hen defense sacked Dickinson six times for a total loss of 31 yards.

Malloy, who played both ways, said this game wasn't an offensive or defensive effort. The whole team got the win.

"Every time we're down, somebody steps up," Malloy said.

On this day all the Hens took the step together.

## Handball heading for UNC

BY SCOTT ELLIS  
Staff Reporter

The first time watching a game of European team handball can be quite confusing.

At first glance it looks like a cross between basketball and soccer.

The attacking team moves the ball upcourt by passing and dribbling as in basketball.

The players scramble around, trying to juke their defenders in an attempt to find a clear shot.

European handball is the university's newest club sport.

Not to be confused with American handball, European handball is not played off the wall, said senior Matt Hupe, the club's president.

"It's like water polo without the water," Hupe said.

"It is definitely the quickest team game played," he said. "There's always constant motion."

"The ball never stops moving. Penalties do not slow down play like in football, and the clock never stops running."

Senior Vince Case said the game combines the catching and throwing skills of basketball, the footwork of soccer and the upper body strength of water polo.

Games are played on a court slightly wider than a basketball court and about the same length.

There is a ten-foot by seven-foot goal at each end.

The game is scored one point per goal, as six players and a goalie try to throw a ball, the size of a small soccer ball, into a goal.

The game consists of two 20-minute halves.

Although the game is considered a non-contact sport there is definitely contact among players.

Defenders step in front of attackers to stop them.

Attackers set picks and someone taking a shot may get knocked down.

Freshman Karen Francis has been knocked down several times in practice.

"It's like basketball," she said. "Basketball is a non contact sport, but if you have ever played, you know differently."

Case said that good defenders won't just let you shoot.

"Other teams won't be afraid to knock you on your ass."

The defenders arrange themselves around a semicircle which serves as the goal crease, in an attempt to protect their goal keeper.

Freshman Mike Corcoran is the team's only voluntary goal keeper.

"I played goalkeeper on my soccer team," he said. "I know what to do in goal, but you still have to be a little crazy to play keeper."

After finding an opening in the defense an attacker fires a shot. Corcoran tries to stop it, but can't always do so.

One point is scored, the ball changes possession and the process starts again.

"It's tough stopping everything," Corcoran said even though he uses every part of his body to stop a shot, including his face.

Corcoran took one shot in the face during practice which

knocked him down and sent his glasses flying.

"Every player has different abilities which keeps me on my toes," he said. "Even the girls have some power."

European Handball is unlike any other sport, Hupe said.

"One of the things that sets this sport apart from other sports is that anyone can play," he said. "Someone who has never played before can pick it up."

Few members of the team had heard of European handball and fewer had ever played before, Hupe said.

"The team looks good, despite the fact that most of the players have never played before."

"The club has six female members," Hupe said. "Women pick it up just as easily as men. There is no gender stereotyping."

Francis, like most of the club's members, became interested in the sport at student activities night in September.

"I never even heard about it before activities night," she said, "but it looked fun and Matt seemed enthusiastic about having me on the team."

Part of the sport's appeal is the camaraderie of being on a team, Francis said.

"Being part of a team and working together with my teammates is the best part of the club," she said.

Francis said she likes helping to establish the team at the university.

"I like being a part of making the team a good one or a bad one."

As the name implies, the sport

is most popular in Europe, but there is a growing following America, Hupe said. It is most popular on both coasts and Long Island.

The sport's following at the university includes the club's 23 members, mostly freshmen.

"I am glad there are many freshmen," Hupe said. "I want as many young people as possible so that the club can carry on after I graduate in May."

The team has only been scrimmaging against itself so far and has not competed in any tournaments yet.

"But scrimmaging only gets you so far," he said. "We'll have to play against other clubs to really improve."

The team will be travelling to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to scrimmage their club and the U.S. Olympic national team.

"If all goes well in North Carolina," Hupe said, "we may get invited the tournament they hold in February."

The Blue Cup at UNC is a large tournament held every year in February which features many good teams, he said.

"I would be great to play in that tournament," Hupe said. "But we'll have to do well in the scrimmage."

The club plans to hold a tournament at Delaware in the spring.

Hupe said one of his goals for the club is to represent the university in a positive manner.

"I would like to make a name for Delaware in European Handball."

## Hamlett leads Hens

continued from page B4

chance," Raymond said.

Langan threw two interceptions at the end of the first half that were converted to Montana touchdowns.

"I'm glad [Hamlett] came in and did the job he did."

"I didn't want to come out. It was a big game. I was disappointed I made those turnovers early. But, we got the win."

But, it's not as though Langan's performance was bad.

"You've got to realize Keith Langan went in and put up 21 points in the first half," Malloy

said. "At the right time, he could have made some big plays."

"That's the character of this team. Every time we're down, somebody else steps up. He played a fine football game."

Langan passed for 60 yards in the first half, including a 43-yard completion to senior spread end Dan Cooper. The drive was completed when Langan, who rushed 45 yards in the game, ran seven yards for a touchdown on the next play, putting Delaware up 14-7 in the first quarter.

"It's like pitching in baseball," said Hamlett. "Keith put a lot of points on the board, he just needed someone to relieve him."

Coming Friday...  
An in-depth,  
up close,  
full-color,  
detailed look  
at the 1993 Delaware  
men's and women's  
basketball teams.



## REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

## Delaware Football

## Delaware 49 Montana 48

Delaware 14 7 7 21 — 49  
Montana 7 21 0 20 — 48

UM — Stensrud 3 pass from Dickenson (Larson kick)  
Del. — Brown 6 run (Leo kick)  
Del. — Langan 7 run (Leo kick)  
Del. — Brown 20 run (Leo kick)  
UM — Dickenson 1 run (Larson kick)  
UM — Gurnsey 22 pass from Dickenson (Larson kick)  
UM — Stensrud 2 run (Larson kick)  
Del. — Malloy 18 pass from Hamlett (Leo kick)  
UM — Gurnsey 13 pass from Dickenson (Larson kick)  
Del. — Johnson 3 run (Leo kick)  
UM — Wells 5 pass from Dickenson (Larson kick)  
Del. — Johnson 70 run (Leo kick)  
UM — Boddie 80 kickoff return (kick failed)  
Del. — Malloy 32 pass from Hamlett (Leo kick)

Attendance — 11,271

## TEAM STATISTICS

	Del	UM
First Downs	27	22
Rushes-Yards	56-474	28-84
Passing	124	409
Return Yards	14	23
Comp-Att-Int	5-13-3	37-44-0
Punts	1-36	2-74
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	4-3
Penalties-Yards	7-47	4-30
Time of Possession	25:01	34:59

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**RUSHING** — Delaware, Brown 23-188, Johnson 13-163, Coleman 6-56, Langan 8-45, Hamlett 5-18, Hebron 1-4; Montana, Boddie 7-49, Stensrud 6-37, Dickenson 15-(-2).  
**PASSING** — Delaware, Langan 7-2-3-60, Hamlett 6-3-0-64; Montana, Dickenson 44-37-0-409.  
**RECEIVING** — Delaware, Malloy 2-50, Cooper 1-43, Coleman 1-17, Brown 1-14; Montana, Wells 14-116, Gurnsey 6-114, Boddie 6-69, Erhardt 2-50, Cockhill 5-36, Stensrud 4-24.

## I-AA Playoffs

## First Round:

**Saturday, November 27**  
•Georgia Southern 14, Eastern Kentucky 12  
•Delaware 49, Montana 48  
•Youngstown State 56, Central Florida 30  
•Boston University 27, Northern Iowa 21 2 OT  
•Marshall 28, Howard 14  
•Troy State 42, Stephen F. Austin 20  
•Idaho 34, Northeast Louisiana 31  
•McNeese 34, William & Mary 28

## Quarterfinals:

**Saturday, December 4**  
•Georgia Southern vs. Youngstown State  
•Delaware vs. Marshall  
•Boston University vs. Idaho  
•McNeese vs. Troy State  
**Rest of Playoffs:**  
•Semifinals to be played Saturday, December 11, times and locations to be determined.  
•Championship game to be played Saturday, December 18 at Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia.

## 1993 INDIVIDUAL SEASON HIGHS

## Rushing:

Rushing Att.: Daryl Brown, 29 vs. Villanova, 27 vs. Wm. &amp; Mary

## Rushing Yards:

Daryl Brown, 203 vs. Villanova, 188 vs. Montana, 174 vs. Wm. &amp; Mary, 144 vs. West Chester; Dale Fry, 116 vs. West Chester; Lanue Johnson, 166 vs. Montana; Norman Coleman, 144 vs. Towson, 104 vs. Maine

## Rushing Touchdowns:

Lanue Johnson, 3 vs. Lehigh; Dale Fry, 3 vs. West Chester; Daryl Brown, 3 vs. Richmond

## Longest Run:

Norman Coleman, 79 yards vs. Maine; Lanue Johnson, 75 yards vs. Lehigh; Daryl Brown, 71 yards vs. Villanova; Lanue Johnson, 70 yards vs. Montana; Pat Williams, 65 yards vs. Lehigh

## Passing:

Pass Completions: Dale Fry, 24 vs. JMU

Pass Attempts: Dale Fry, 36 vs. JMU, 17 vs. West Chester

Passing Yards: Dale Fry, 327 vs. JMU, 259 vs. West Chester

Completion Percentage: Dale Fry, .888 vs. Lehigh (5-6)

Longest Pass Play: Dale Fry to Dan Cooper, 60 yards vs. URI

## Total Offense:

Most Plays: Dale Fry, 49 vs. JMU, 34 vs. West Chester

Total Offense: Dale Fry, 375 vs. West Chester, 337 vs. JMU

## Receiving:

Pass Receptions: Lanue Johnson, 8 vs. JMU; Dan Cooper 6 vs. West Chester, 6 vs. JMU, 6 vs. Villanova

Receiving Yards: Keita Malloy, 114 yards vs. West Chester; Dan Cooper, 110 vs. Rhode Island; Lanue Johnson, 103 vs. JMU

Receiving Touchdowns: Pat Williams, 2 vs. Lehigh; Dan Cooper, 2 vs. West Chester; Keita Malloy 2 vs. James Madison and Montana

## Scoring:

Most Points: Pat Williams, 24 vs. Lehigh

Longest Field Goal: Steve Leo, 44 yards vs. Towson

Most Field Goals: Steve Leo, 3 vs. Rhode Island

Most Extra Points: Steve Leo, 8 vs. Lehigh, 7 vs. Montana

## Returns:

Longest Punt Return: Keita Malloy, 62 yards vs. West Chester

Longest Kickoff Return: Norman Coleman, 36 yards vs. West Chester; Keita Malloy, 35 yards vs. William &amp; Mary

Longest Interception Return: Kenny Bailey, 94 yards vs. Lehigh (TD); 40 yards vs. Rhode Island

Longest Fumble Return: Kenny Bailey, 57 yards vs. UMass (TD)

## Punts:

Best Punting Average: Brian Meyers, 38.8 vs. Lehigh

Longest Punt: Brian Meyers, 52 vs. Villanova

## Defense:

Interceptions: Scott Acker, Derek Underwood, 2 vs. Lehigh

Tackles: Josh Mastrangelo, 15 vs. Towson; Kenny Bailey, 14 UMass; Mike Bandish, 14 vs. UMass, Northeastern

Quarterback Sacks: Matt Morrill, 2 vs. Richmond and Lehigh; Mark Spinelli, 2 vs. Lehigh

## Delaware Basketball Statistics

## Men's

## DELAWARE (79)

Anderson 1-3 0-0 2,  
Edwards 5-8 0-0 10, Evans  
1-1 0-0 2, Garner 3-10 1-3  
9, Pearl 9-16 6-7 26,  
McCullough 0-1 0-0 0,  
Miller 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson  
6-11 0-0 16, Smith 4-6 2-2  
10, Strine 2-3 0-2 4.

## MONMOUTH (91)

Gordon 8-9 1-2 19,  
Aidietis 2-3 3-6 7, Giraldo  
8-16 7-8 23, Barksdale 3-4  
0-0 7, Barnes 5-7 4-4 14,  
Ryan 1-5 2-3 5, Franklin  
1-3 4-4 6, Flynn 1-1 0-0 2,  
Albano 2-2 1-3 6, Peters 1-1  
0-0 2.

Halftime — Delaware 42,  
Monmouth 39. Fouled out  
— none. Rebounds —  
Delaware 27 (Strine 6),  
Monmouth 30 (Albano 6).  
Assists — Delaware 19  
(Pearl 10), Monmouth 14  
(Aidietis 4). Total fouls —  
Delaware 25, Monmouth  
17.

## Women's

## DYNAMO RED ARMY (67)

Makarova 2-7 5-8 9, Larionova  
5-12 2-3 14, Kudrina 2-11 0-0 4,  
Simonenko 4-9 1-2 11,  
Sokolova 4-6 0-2 8, Edomskich  
2-5 0-0 4, Iniatkina 1-2 0-0 2,  
Shafikova 3-6 4-7 10,  
Lukashova 0-4 0-0 0, Firsova 2-2  
1-2 5.

## DELAWARE (57)

McNamara 6-10 1-1 13,  
Shackelford 0-3 1-2 1, van  
Zanten 5-15 1-2 11, Santee 3-9  
0-0 8, Wojciech 4-14 1-2 9,  
Ruck 0-3 0-0 0, Shazier 1-3 2-3  
4, Miles 0-1 0-0 0, Shaw 0-0 0-0  
0, Egeli 2-5 0-0 6, Coyne 1-2 2-2  
4, Neall 0-1 1-2 1, Konton 0-0 0-0  
0.

Halftime — DRA 31, Delaware  
24. Fouled out — none.  
Rebounds — DRA 48  
(Larionova 9), Delaware 42 (van  
Zanten 9). Assists — DRA 15  
(Simonenko, Edomskich 3  
each), Delaware 9 (Santee,  
Shackelford, Shazier 2 each).  
Total fouls — DRA 12,  
Delaware 16.

## Hey Blue Hen Athletes!

Sick of seeing posters of Bo?  
See one of yourself!

Call Walter  
831-2771

## We want to know!

To get your club team results in  
*Sports By The Numbers*,  
give us a call at 831-2771.

Ask for Ron Porter or Megan McDermott.

About a dollar a slice.

About a dollar a day.



Thin crust pepperoni. Extra cheese. No anchovies.



The Macintosh Quadra® 610 8/160, Apple Color Plus 14" Display, Apple Extended Keyboard II and mouse.

Introducing the new Apple Computer Loan. Right now, with this special financing program from Apple, you can buy select Macintosh® and PowerBook® computers for about \$30\* a month. Or about a dollar a day. (You could qualify with just a phone call.) And if you apply by

January 28, 1994, your first payment is deferred for 90 days. It's an incredible deal no matter how you slice it. So, why should you buy an Apple® computer? It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

Introducing The New Apple Computer Loan



For further information visit the Microcomputing Resource Center  
040 Smith Hall or call 831-8895

For ordering & pick-up visit the Computer Warehouse  
at the General Services Building, 831-3530

Visit your Apple Campus Reseller for more information.

\*Monthly payment is an estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$1,949.54 for the Macintosh Quadra 610 system shown above. Price and loan amount are based on Apple's estimate of higher education prices as of October 21, 1993. All computer system prices, loan amounts and monthly payments may vary. See your Apple Campus Reseller for current system prices. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.5%. For the month of October 1993, the interest rate was 8.51%, with an APR of 9.80%. A 9-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment shown assumes no deferral of principal or interest. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. © 1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Macintosh Quadra and PowerBook are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.



**NUDE MODELS NEEDED  
IMMEDIATELY**

*no experience required*

Department of Art  
**\$30.00 Per Session**  
Call Today! **831-2244**

In need of *advisement*?

**We can help!**

What: History Advisement Center  
Where: 436 Ewing Hall  
or 429 Ewing Hall  
When: 9-11 am + 1-4 pm  
Mon 11/29 - Fri 12/3  
or by appointment  
just call 5x2371

Sponsored by the members  
of Phi Alpha Theta  
It's free. Why not use it?

Lenny Kravitz's mom  
was Mrs. Willis from *The  
Jeffersons*.

The Review.  
So much information,  
you won't even care.

**SPELL  
IT OUT  
1-800  
O-P-E-R  
A-T-O-R** <sup>SM</sup>

**There's no lower price for a collect call <sup>SM</sup>**

For long distance calls from public phones.  
You don't have to be an Economics major to see that  
AT&T's new 1 800-OPERATOR service is lower priced  
than anyone else's standard operator service rates for  
long distance collect calls. Use it from any phone on or  
off campus. When you call, just spell it out.  
**Dial 1 800-OPERATOR (1 800 673-7286).**



April 28  
is Jay  
Leno's  
birthday.

The Review.  
So much  
information,  
you won't  
even care.

Stop those  
Winter Blues!

at  
**DAVE'S  
FOREIGN CAR**

2213A Ogletown Rd Newark  
738-3850 Across from Avon  
Open Mon-Fri 8-6 and Sat 10-6

**FREE Winter Check**

**With Any Tune-up**

Includes Test of Charging  
System, Battery, and Antifreeze  
Offer Valid with Coupon to Dec. 31  
at DAVE'S FOREIGN CAR

**Oil Change & Fluid Check**

**\$19.99 Oil Filter Extra**

Offer Valid with Coupon to Dec 31  
at DAVE'S FOREIGN CAR

**13th YEAR!**

**SPRING BREAK '94**  
*It's Hot!*

**T-E-X-A-S**  
**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND**  
**NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND**

**F-L-O-R-I-D-A**  
**DAYTONA BEACH**  
**PANAMA CITY BEACH**  
**ORLANDO/WALT DISNEY WORLD**

**C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O**  
**STEAMBOAT**  
**VAIL/BEAVER CREEK**  
**BRECKENRIDGE/KEYSTONE**  
**N-E-V-A-D-A**  
**LAS VEGAS**

**S-O-U-T-H C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A**  
**HILTON HEAD ISLAND**

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW  
CALL TOLL FREE FOR FULL  
DETAILS AND COLOR BROCHURE!

**1-800-SUNCHASE**



## ANNOUNCEMENT

PSI CHI is having a food drive! Nov. 17 - Dec. 18. Look for locations around campus to drop off canned goods.

BEACH Springbreak Promoter. Small or larger groups. Your's FREE, discounted or CASH. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

## AVAILABLE

**DAYTONA BEACH - SPRING BREAK.** First Class, oceanfront hotel directly on the beach, parties, pool deck fun, nightclubs, sunshine, DO NOT MISS THIS trip! Includes round-trip motorcoach trans. with on campus pick up and drop off, only \$215.00 quad occp., depart 3/25/94 return 4/3/94. Call for free brochure 1-800-DAYTONA, M-F, 8-6. See you on the BEACH!!

**FREE TRIPS & CASH!** Call us and find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Daytona or Padre! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800)328-SAVE or (617)424-8222.

Spring Break Vacations to Cancun, Bahamas, South Padre, Daytona, Panama City. U of Delaware's #1 selling Spring Break Company last 8 years. Featured in U of D's Review Last Year! Have any Questions? Call 456-3357 or 1-800-964-TRIP.

Spring Break! Plan Early - Save \$30 50! Bahamas Cruise 6 Days \$279! Panama City \$129! Cancun & Jamaica \$439, Padre \$199, Key West \$239, Daytona \$149! 1-800-678-6386.

**GREEKS! CLUBS! STUDENT GROUPS!** Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...\$600...\$1500! Market Applications for Citibank VISA, MCI, SEARS, AMOCO, etc. Call for your FREE T-SHIRT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK '94. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

**GREEKS & CLUBS. RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK!** For

your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

## FOR SALE

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Runs very well. Good condition. 80K miles. 738-0366. Jerry. \$600 or best offer.

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Runs very well. Good condition. 108K miles. 738-0366 Jerry. \$600 or best offer.

Black AVR Diamond Back CRO - MO - UNITRAC Deluxe Apex System Mountain Bike - \$350. Call Rick @ 292-0593.

Formal Dresses Black or White, Short or long. Sizes 5-8. \$10 - \$50. Call 368-7586.

1989 Dodge Colt, very good condition. \$3500 or B-offer. 738-2824.

Charvel electric guitar w/ case amp. Great condition, Must see to appreciate. \$350 o.b.o. call Kyle at 455-0685.

29, 20, 10 gallon fish tanks. Exc. condition, reasonable prices. Call Kyle at 455-0685.

## RENT/SUBLET

Townhouse. Washer/Dryer, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms avail. Jan '94. Call Chris 737-7127; 737-3002.

Female Roommate needed to fill Lease - Kershaw Commons. \$236/mo. + util. AC, W/D, dishwasher, 2 bed, 2 bath. Kristah Collect at (609)678-4074. Avail. Jan 1.

**MADISON AVE. TOWNHOUSE** NEWLY RENOVATED. 3 Roommates wanted. \$200/person. Pay own phone, share utilities. Ample Parking. Close to campus. Call 292-1008 / leave message.

Female To Rent Large Room in Large

House. \$245 Includes utilities. Call 456-9105.

Room avail. in 2 BR Apt. Rent \$260/mo. Move in immed., Winter Session or Spring. Call 738-2541.

Apt., 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. Avail. immed. Walk to U of D. \$470 incl. utilities. Call Pat 453-8559 eve. or 426-6098.

## WANTED

**PARTY IN THE SUN SPRING BREAK!** Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Including the ultimate party package! Organized group and travel free. Sun Splash Tours. 1-800-426-7710.

P/T Customer Support Position Available. Strong Knowledge of Pc & DOS required. Morning & Afternoon hrs. available. \$6/hr. to start. Call 368-9990.

**COLLEGE INTERN PROGRAM: THE PROS ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES INC. MONEY:** You can earn substantial income. **CREDITS:** You can earn college credits by creating your own business and presenting yourself to potential clients in your geographic area with the credentials of a successful corporation. **FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE:** You can create your own hours, working around your class, study social schedule. **EXCITEMENT & EXPERIENCE:** You will be selling an exciting product and can turn your creativity into productive leads, sales, and Money. **CONTACTS:** You will meet many new and interesting people in the course of building your business. **WEEKLY INCOME PLUS COMMISSIONS IN YOUR SPARE TIME.** CALL 1 800 THE PROS (1-800-843-7767). SPEAK TO JOSEPH!

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-** Make up to \$2,000 - 4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5291.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED** for University social functions. Own 35 mm and social personality. Call Moon Photos (302)453-7393.

After-school center leader wanted M-F 3:15-6:15. Newark location, Dec. - May. Prefer experience with children or related major. Call Mary Neal at 366-7060 for info or interview.

Certified Aerobic Instructor wanted for Women In Motion. Call 737-3652.

**ADOPTION:** Loving family with adopted son wishes to adopt newborn. Loving extended family, fun & laughter, life-time commitment. Medical/Legal expenses paid. Call Maureen and Rick collect at: (301)384-6332.

## PERSONALS

**GOOD VIBRATIONS DJ Service.** Good prices and references for all occasions. Paul Kutch - 455-0936.

Need Free Legal Advice? Call DUSC. 831-2648.

Free Romeo and Juliet Ticket For The Right Mademoiselle. 456-9105.

HIV cares not about gay or straight; practice safer sex before it's too late. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Brian Hickey, Shut up or lose a nut. This is war!

Order of OMEGA applications are due by Thurs. Dec. 2 in Greek affairs office.

Congratulations to the newly elected executive board of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. You'll Do A Terrific Job In '94! Love, the 1993 Executive Board

Congratulations to BOBBIE SICA. Alpha Xi Delta's new president.

Welcome to the sisterhood of Alpha Xi Delta. Alpha Xi's love their newest sisters!

Congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta's Jessica Staples and LORI MARSALEK. Selected by the university as Women of Promise.

**RACHEL-** By the time you read this we'll be in our new home!! Fun Fun Fun! It's just you and me kid!! MELISSA

**HEATHER-** Hope your T-break was fun and somewhat relaxing. One word- Perfect! MELISSA

JEN- Only about 8 + weeks to go! Smile! MELISSA

The Panhellenic Council invites all U of D faculty to an appreciation reception today from noon to 1 P.M. in the Ewing Room!

The Panhellenic Council thanks the faculty for all their hard work!

AEPhi welcomes everyone back from

a great Thanksgiving!

AEPhi get psyched for the formal!!!

AEPhi hopes everyone had a great time at the Crush party.

## TRANSACTIONS

Ednas Edibles announces that forward Dan Monaghan has been placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

## LOST

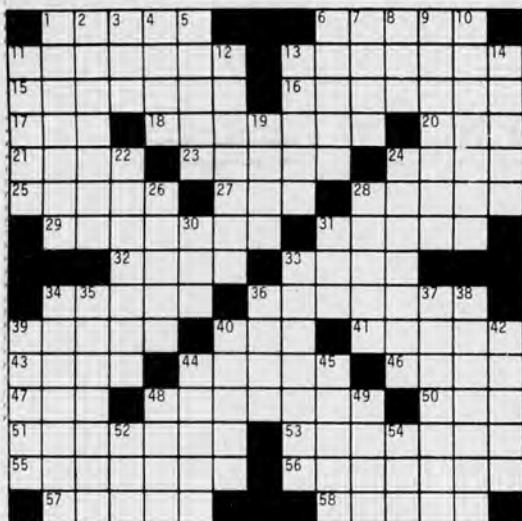
3.5 in. IBM disk in Smith on 10/27. If found please call Kristen at 837-1857.

# FREE BOOKS!

*The Review needs people to review books for Section 2. We'll pay for the book of your choice!*  
**Just give Sedric Toney a call at 831-2771**

**The Review.**  
**Sweat while you read.**

## collegiate crossword



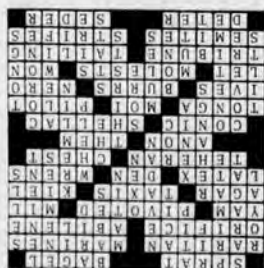
© Edward Julius Collegiate CWB711

### ACROSS

- 1 Jack of nursery rhyme
- 6 Food with lox
- 11 River adjacent to Rutgers College
- 13 Branch of the military
- 15 Mouthlike opening
- 16 City in Texas
- 17 Sweet potato
- 18 Whirled around on one foot
- 20 Wire measure
- 21 Actor John
- 23 Cabs
- 24 German port
- 25 Paint substance
- 27 Mother
- 28 Small brown birds
- 29 Capital of Iran
- 31 Part of the body
- 32 No one specified (abbr.)
- 33 Movie sci-fi thriller
- 34 section, in math
- 36 Defeat soundly
- 39 South Pacific kingdom
- 40 "L'etat, c'est"
- 41 Sample TV show
- 43 Burl
- 44 VP Aaron, and family
- 46 Emperor or pianist
- 47 Tennis call
- 48 Attacks
- 50 Was victorious
- 51 Chicago newspaper
- 53 Following closely behind
- 55 Certain Asians
- 56 Bitter conflicts
- 57 Hinder
- 58 Passover dinner

### DOWN

- 1 Former Italian president
- 2 Man or monkey
- 3 Hilly region of Morocco
- 4 "Take from me"
- 5 Unspoken, but understood
- 6 "in Arms"
- 7 Like the Gobi
- 8 Actor Gerard
- 9 Foes
- 10 Permissive
- 11 Kingly
- 12 From Carson City
- 13 Morning, in Marseilles
- 14 Disposes of
- 19 Draft animals
- 22 Puts up a picture again
- 24 Soviet government
- 26 City in Ohio
- 28 Young animal
- 30 Mythical bird
- 31 Guevara
- 33 Desires, as for knowledge
- 34 wagon
- 35 Former
- 36 Angry
- 37 Shad-like fish
- 38 Profession of TV's "Quincy"
- 39 Slopes
- 40 Backless slippers
- 42 Ice device
- 44 Mistake
- 45 Data, for short
- 48 Trumpet attachment
- 49 "Your majesty"
- 52 Unit of computer information
- 54 Jar part



300 continuous hours of playing the guitar became the world record this week in 1986.

**THE REVIEW**

SO MUCH INFORMATION, YOU WON'T EVEN CARE

## CALL Christy's Hair, Nails & Tanning Salon

FOR ALL YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS

Hair • Nails • Tanning • Waxing

8 Wolff System Tanning Beds

Excellent Location - Plenty of Parking

Gift Certificates Available

Call or Stop in Today **456-0900**

60 NORTH COLLEGE AVE. • (next to the Down Under)

P.M. - NEXXUS - BAIN DE TERRE - BIOLAGE

HOURS: MON-THURS 10-8 • FRI 9-7 • SAT 9-5

## Earn \$14/hour

Teach The Princeton Review's revolutionary test-taking techniques to area students.

- Do you have high SAT scores?
- Are you dynamic and energetic?
- Are you a good communicator?
- Are you free 7-10 hours a week?
- Do you have a car?

We are holding interviews now.



**(215) 243-1400**

The Princeton Review is affiliated with neither Princeton University nor the College Board.

## PRE - LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

**MEETING: TONIGHT 7 PM**

**233 B PURNELL**

**SEEKING NEW OFFICERS :**

**PRESIDENT, V.P., SECRETARY, TREASURER**

**CALL TED AT 368-5779 FOR**

**MORE INFORMATION.**

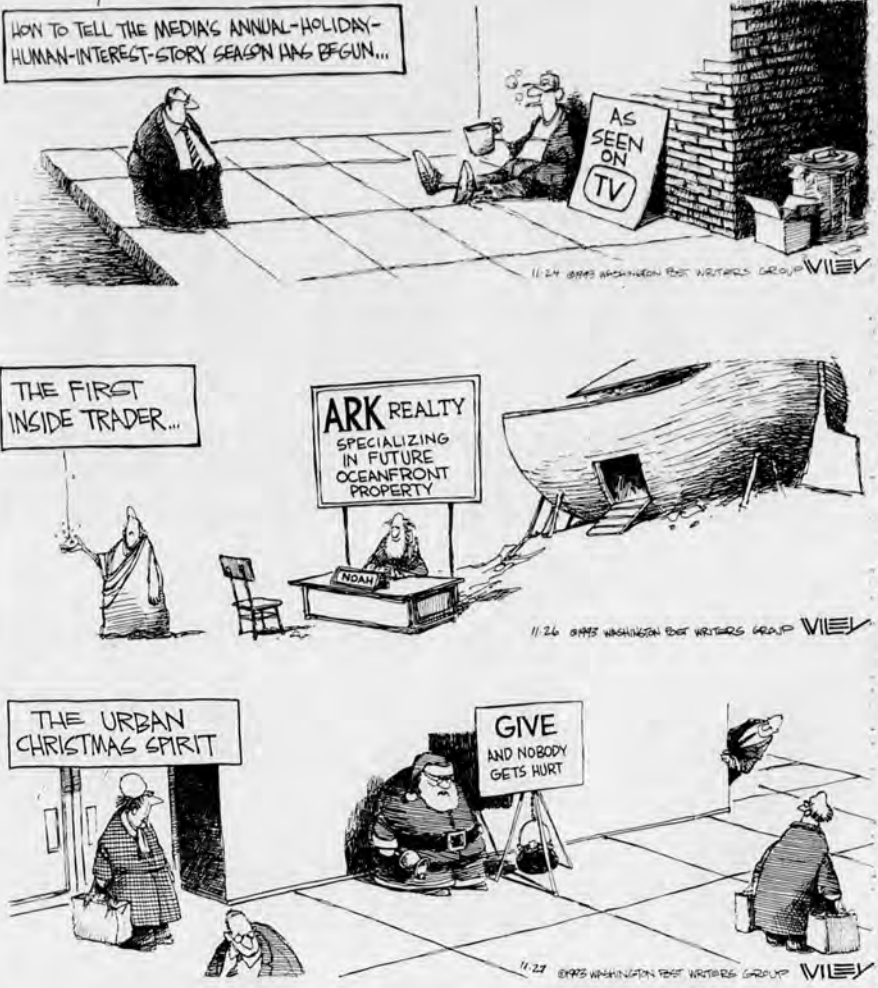


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

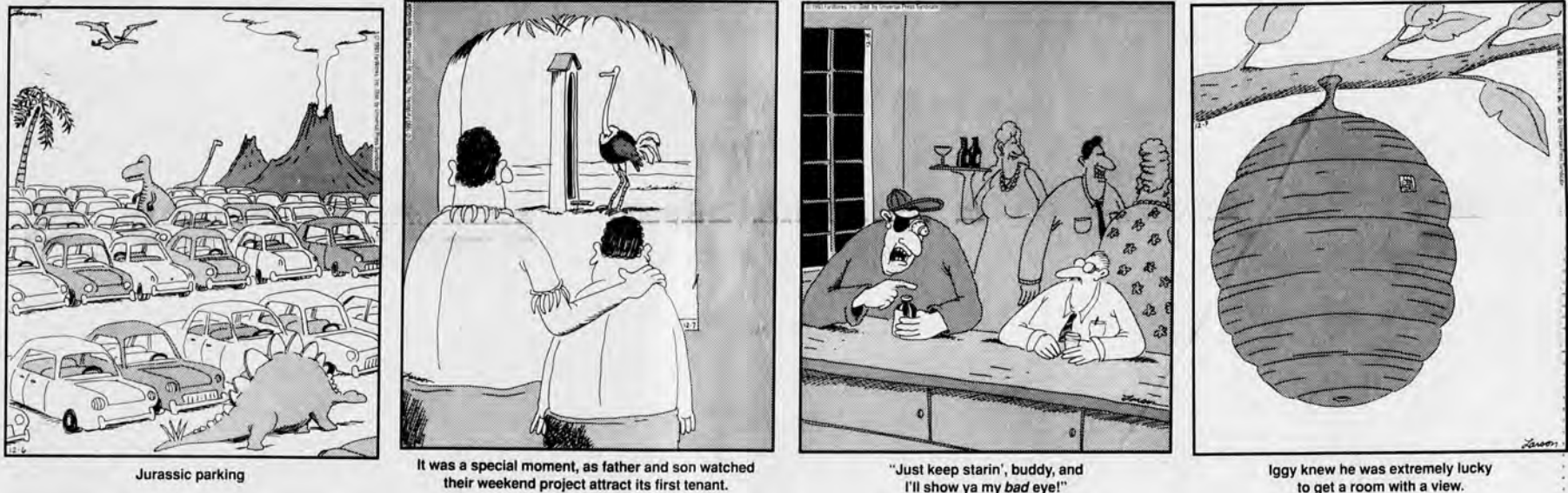


NON SEQUITUR



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# COMING DEC. 3 TO REVIEW SPORTS

## BLUE HEN BASKETBALL SPECTACULAR

**AN 8-PAGE SPECIAL SECTION ON WHAT  
TO LOOK FOR IN THE 1993-94 MEN'S  
AND WOMEN'S HOOP CAMPAIGNS.**



**REVIEW SPORTS  
SWEAT WHILE YOU READ.**



DEC. 1993-  
FEB. 1994