



## In Sports Hens enter Hoosier hysteria

page B10

An Associated Collegiate Press  
Four-Star All-American Newspaper

In Section 2  
Thousand  
points of  
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page B1



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Volume 122, Number 26

# THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY

December 8, 1995

## KA alumni convicted of Sigma Kappa hazing

BY ERIC HEISLER, JIMMY P. MILLER  
AND HEATHER MOORE

Managing Editors

In a university judicial hearing Monday, two Kappa Alpha Order alumni were convicted of participating in a February 1994 hazing incident involving a sexual assault that resulted in the loss of Sigma Kappa sorority's university chapter.

The convicted students, who are facing a one-year suspension from the university,

have the option to appeal the case, sources close to the case said.

Kappa Alpha Order President Chris Stoddard (AS JR) confirmed that the two university students convicted of hazing charges are Kappa Alpha alumni, meaning they are inactive members of the fraternity, but maintained that the university has concluded that Kappa Alpha Order as an entity is "in no way involved in the aforementioned incident."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks refused to comment, saying only, "We did a very thorough investigation into the fraternity's involvement and we did not get enough evidence to charge them as a whole. We consider the investigation still open."

Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Werde (AS SR) said, "The IFC abhors hazing and if, in fact, that's what happened, I am very pleased that the university took the opportunity to send a strong message to

fraternities and their members."

Four fraternity members were sent by a Sigma Kappa sorority sister in February 1994 to a pledge's room for a "tuck-in," defined as men bringing gifts to a pledge's room, Brooks said earlier this week.

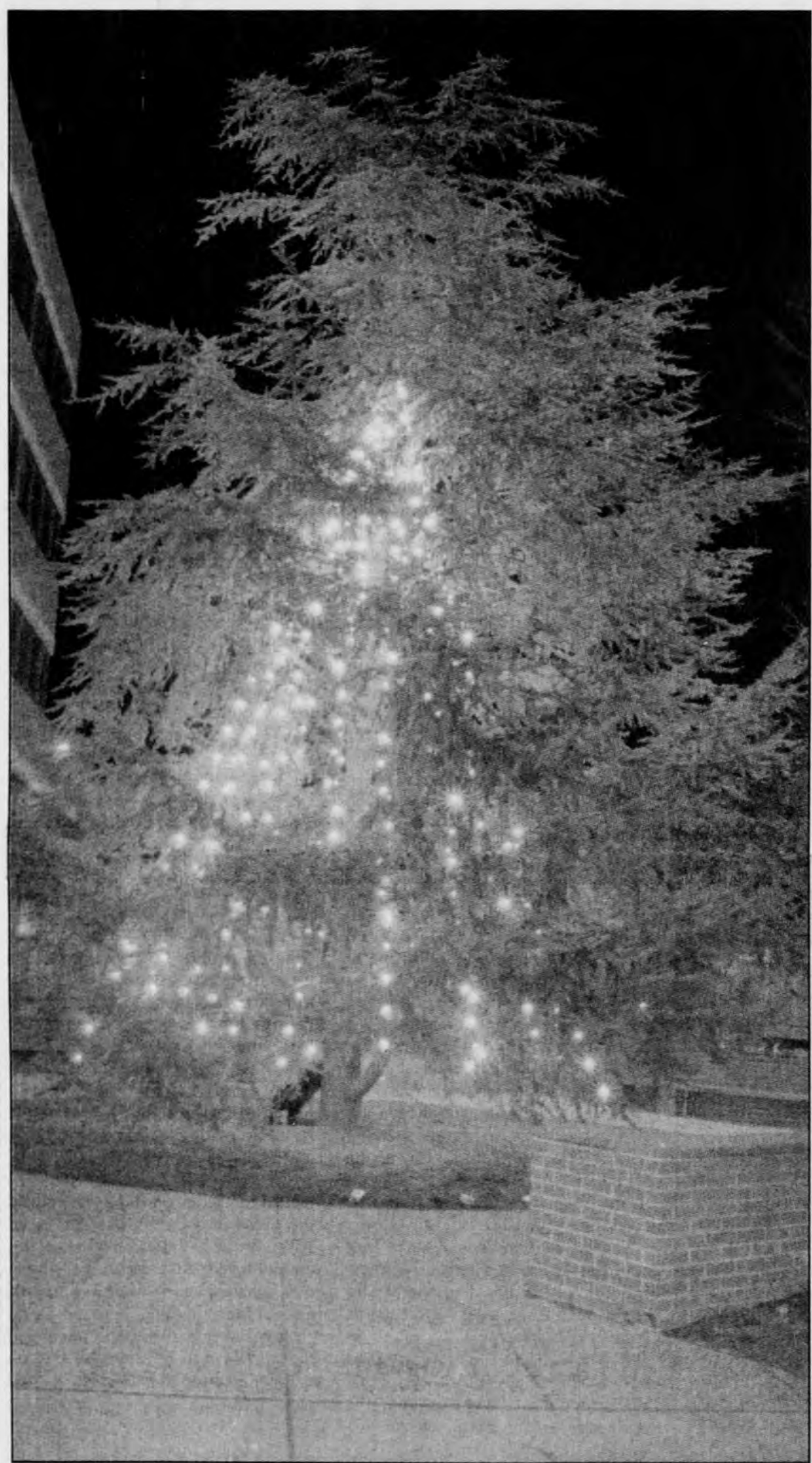
Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police said one of the four fraternity brothers allegedly forced the pledge to engage in sexual intercourse.

University Police are currently

investigating a criminal case against the individual who allegedly assaulted the student, Brooks said. The individual no longer attends the university.

How many fraternity brothers were present during the assault is unclear.

National Sigma Kappa suspended the university's chapter in accordance with Brooks. This is the first time a sorority has been removed from campus for hazing.



THE REVIEW / Joseph Mikulas

**HOLY LIGHTS!** The university fired up its holiday celebration with the annual Christmas tree lighting. The event gathered students and faculty for holiday carols and fun between Kirkbride and Ewing. See story page 5.

## GOP presidential hopeful speaks to economics class

*Steven Forbes tells students  
the present Federal Income  
Tax Code is 'a monstrosity'*

BY APRIL HELMER

Managing News Editor

Steven Forbes, a multi-millionaire seeking the Republican presidential nomination, discussed the fundamentals of his campaign with an economics class and opened the group up to a question-and-answer session to a mixed audience Tuesday.

"The essence of the American experience is this," Forbes said, "seemingly ordinary people can achieve extraordinary deeds when allowed to take responsibility for yourself, your family and your community."

Forbes' campaign is based solely on economics — his specialty. Proposing a flat income tax rate, a medical savings account for Medicare and Social Security, a Homestead Act in the inner cities and a fixed value for the dollar, Forbes stood before a standing-room-only crowd that was once Professor Charles Link's microeconomics class.

The flat tax rate, said Forbes, chief executive officer and the editor of Forbes business magazine, would save Americans both money and time while earning more revenue for the government than the present tax system.

The flat tax proposal would include exemptions before taxes are deducted. For every adult bringing an income into a family, \$13,100 would be exempt from taxes each year. For each dependent in the home, \$5,300 would also be tax-exempt every year, he said.

For example, a family of four could earn about \$36,000 before any taxes were taken out. Any money earned after that would have 17 percent deducted.

The present Federal Income Tax Code is a "monstrosity," according to Forbes. "You can't trim it; you can't reform it; the only thing we can do is scrap it. Kill it. Drive a stake through its heart. Bury it and hope it never rises again."

Most of the questions from the audience challenged Forbes' proposals, addressing education, Medicaid, welfare and drugs — plagues that often affect the inner city.

"Many of our schools in America are not doing the job they should — the job they did 20 or 30 or 40 years ago: educating young people."

He said he supports parents' rights to control the schools their children attend. He said school choice would create a kind of "free market" of education, supplying parents with vouchers to use even for parochial schools.

Forbes also addressed welfare, saying he wants to reform the system, especially for teen mothers.

"You don't give her large cash payments," Forbes said of today's welfare. "What you do is provide in-kind payments." In return for these payments, which would provide food, medicine and baby supplies, Forbes said each mother will be expected to complete her education under supervision.

According to Forbes, "There will be no stigma [in see **FORBES** page A6



THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush

## Magazine publisher has capital on mind

BY APRIL HELMER

Managing News Editor

Although a feud recently has erupted between New Hampshire and Delaware Republicans over the timing of Delaware's primary, Steven Forbes made the effort to woo Delaware's voters Tuesday.

"Delaware does have a legitimate primary with real voters involved in it," Forbes said. "I need to — being an outsider — take my message directly to the voters."

Forbes, a Perot-esque candidate, is a businessman who has never been elected to a political office. Instead, he has 25 years experience in the publishing business.

Forbes is chief executive officer and editor in chief of the business

magazine aptly named Forbes, which his grandfather founded in 1917.

His publishing job, however, has not kept him unaware of the goings-on in the nation's capital.

On committees like Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty during both George Bush's and Ronald Reagan's terms in office, he worked to broadcast radio "behind the Iron Curtain."

Most recently, however, he has worked with "Empower America," the organization which represented people who wanted Time Warner to sell a subsidiary, Death Row Records, which produces Snoop Doggy Dogg among other rap and see **INTERVIEW** page A7

## Forum held to discuss alternate activities for Main Street locals

BY JILL CORTRIGHT

Staff Reporter

"What are we going to do?" is a question that plagues the Newark teens who loiter along the side of Main Street each night. Community members attempted to answer that question Wednesday night.

A public forum held at Newark United Methodist Church focused on finding teens alternatives to hanging out on street corners.

"We wanted teens and adults to talk about what rightful place teens have on the street," said David Robertson, member of the community organization Friends of Newark and coordinator of the event.

"We wanted to know what encourages kids to come to Main Street and what keeps them away."

The manager of coffeehouse Jam'n & Java, a Newark Police detective, a city council member, a high school graduate, a Newark High teacher and three high school students made up the panel.

The panelists were chosen to

represent the variety of groups in the community who would have an interest in finding structured activities for teenagers. Robertson said. He said he wanted teens on the panel so adults would not be "putting words in their mouths."

The event, funded by the city of Newark and the Delaware Humanities Forum, began at 6:30 p.m. with music from the Newark High School Jazz Ensemble and an exhibit of artwork and photography from students. The discussion followed, and the night ended with music and poetry readings.

Robertson said forums had been held several times in the past on other topics relating to Newark, but that this was the first time it focused on teens and included entertainment and artwork.

"We wanted it not just to be a night where people talked, but a celebratory experience also," he said. "We also wanted to let people know that the kids are creative."

Panelist and Newark High School

see **YOUTH** page A11



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

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State climatologist,  
page A3

*University graduate's story on golf  
commentator's insulting remarks is confirmed*

## Journal reporter sticks to her story

BY KEITH WINER

Staff Reporter

Sometimes the truth can get you a little more than you bargained for.

In the case of Valerie Helmbreck, a 1979 university graduate and former Review editor, it definitely was.

Helmbreck covered the Ladies Professional Golf Association McDonald's Championship in May for The Wilmington News Journal, reporting on the anti-lesbian attitude displayed by CBS golf analyst Ben Wright.

In Helmbreck's interview with Wright, the analyst made extremely candid remarks about the high degree of lesbianism on the tour, saying it affected the tour's ability to attract corporate sponsors. The text of the interview was picked up by many major newspapers and television stations across the country, and it set off weeks of heated debate among media critics.

Helmbreck immediately went to her co-workers and spoke about the contents of the interview and only then learned of its severity.

"I didn't realize how unusual it was for people in these positions to say these things," Helmbreck said. "The fact that someone from a major network addressed this touchy subject ... it was newsworthy."

After the May interview, Wright denied making the statements Helmbreck attributed to him. He also denied saying that lesbians on the LPGA tour hurt sponsorships.

In the Dec. 4 special issue of Sports Illustrated Golf, however, Wright confirms Helmbreck's allegations.

According to the SI story, two reports exist which claim that Wright made the statements.

One of them came from an SI photographer's assistant who was eavesdropping on the actual interview see **GOLF** page A6



# Gingrich under investigation for campaign fraud

BY WENNY TUNG  
Staff Reporter

As House Speaker Newt Gingrich's approval ratings continue to fall, his legal problems continue to grow. The Federal Election Committee has just accused Gingrich (R-Ga.) of receiving illegal funds from the Republican political action committee GOPAC.

The FEC, which monitors the money raised and spent by PACs in federal elections, has sued GOPAC for allegedly operating as a federal PAC before registering as one in 1991.

Gingrich, the chairman emeritus of GOPAC, was identified by FEC evidence as one of the main recipients of GOPAC's illegal funding.

The violation occurred in the 1990 Georgia state representative election. Gingrich defeated Democrat David Worley

by a margin of 974 votes out of more than 156,000 votes cast.

In tape recordings filed by the FEC in U.S. District Court, GOPAC officials said Gingrich was "probably the most single high priority we've got in dollars." Subsequent investigations uncovered an estimated \$250,000 worth of support.

In 1990, GOPAC was registered as a state PAC, and therefore eligible to donate funds only in state and local elections, and not federal elections.

By law, federal PACs are allowed a maximum of only \$5,000 of support for one candidate each federal election.

Peter Roff, GOPAC's political director, said the FEC has failed to identify any single activity that triggered an earlier filing.

"The allegations are flatly false," he said. Roff said he felt the FEC waited too long to file the suit against GOPAC and appears to

have little evidence to support their allegations.

Ian Sturdon, spokesman for the FEC, said the commission has been investigating GOPAC for several years but only recently obtained enough evidence to file the suit.

## News Analysis

Sturdon said the FEC became aware of the improprieties because of a complaint filed by a party outside of GOPAC. "The commission looked at the complaint and found probable cause that a violation had occurred," he said.

After investigating, the FEC filed further evidence to the U.S. District Court, including tape recordings, internal memos,

meeting minutes and notes showing GOPAC had illegally supported Gingrich in the 1990 election.

Jim Taylor (AS JR), chairman of the College Republicans, said currently the FEC has no hard evidence to win a suit against Gingrich or GOPAC.

"The FEC simply feels that there are improprieties," he said. "The real evidence has not come out yet."

Kevin Cerullo (AS JR), president of College Democrats, said PACs should not be viewed as negative institutions. "What they try to do," he said, "is to promote their interests to particular candidates who adopt them."

Cerullo said, however, that the situation with GOPAC shows the need for changes in the regulation of PACs.

"We feel that it is essential for legislation to be enacted about campaign finance

reform," he said, "so that situations like this won't occur again; \$250,000 is an abnormal amount."

GOPAC was founded in the 1970s by former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont IV. Roff said GOPAC's mission is to educate and train enough Republican candidates and activists that they can field at least one candidate for every elective office in America.

In the past, Gingrich has worked with GOPAC in producing a series of educational videos and audiotapes to train potential candidates.

The effect of the recent GOPAC problems on Gingrich's image is yet to be seen. Taylor said, "GOPAC has been a prevalent figure in Republican politics for some time. It would be premature to render any judgment on how it will affect the party's image."

## Hazing is not tolerated, dean says

BY ROD HOSFORD  
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks told a large crowd of sisters representing every sorority on campus that the university has no tolerance for hazing.

The Tuesday night meeting held in a Smith Hall auditorium came in the wake of a hazing incident that resulted in the suspension of Sigma Kappa sorority's university charter two weeks ago by its national chapter. The meeting was not in response to the hazing incident.

The incident occurred in February 1994 when four fraternity brothers were sent to a Sigma Kappa pledge's room by a sorority sister. Brooks said earlier this week. One of the fraternity brothers allegedly forced the pledge to engage in sexual intercourse.

Brooks, who said his voice was hoarse from all the time he has spent discussing this issue, began the meeting by saying, "I am not going to talk to anyone about Sigma Kappa."

Brooks mentioned two recent hazing incidents involving a campus sorority and fraternity, but said he would not comment further, because he had not gathered enough information.

Instead, he discussed the problem of hazing in general and at the university.

"Do we have a problem?" Brooks asked. "Yes."

He said hazing exists in college communities throughout the country and cited several recent cases where hazing had resulted in severe injury or death.

In one instance at Southeast Missouri State, a student was beaten for five straight days and

died, he said. In another hazing activity in Vermont, a student died of alcohol poisoning.

Brooks said his experience as the dean of students has led him to believe that hazing incidents run in cycles.

"We're dealing in one very difficult one right now," he said.

Since he has been the dean of students, Brooks said he has had to suspend five sorority and fraternity chapters for activities linked with hazing.

He discussed the state law, the national chapters' regulations and the university's policy on hazing, saying all three were very similar and explicitly forbade any type of hazing activities.

Brooks said he was involved in the formulation of much of the state law and said, "I am absolutely opposed to hazing in any form."

According to the law, Brooks said, any chapter involved in hazing should be suspended by the university.

Hazing ranges from the more serious, which could be any forced consumption of food and alcohol, or involuntary physical activity, he said, to the less serious, which could be requiring a pledge to run an errand for a member of a fraternity or sorority.

Brooks said there are several criteria he must prove before a chapter can be suspended and added that the severity of the hazing is taken into account.

Brooks said even if pledges volunteer to do an act in order to feel like part of a Greek organization, it could be considered hazing if the activity deviated from university policy. He

added that fraternity and sorority presidents should not allow such incidents to occur.

The university environment requires that all students be treated with respect, Brooks said, and any activity which threatens the basic sense of human dignity has no place on campus.

He said he has "been taking a lot of heat" lately and was criticized by members of Greek societies as well as their parents.

"Clearly there are some people who think [my policies on hazing] are too strict," Brooks said.

After Brooks' discussion, some of the audience, which filled room 140 of Smith Hall, questioned the fairness of suspending an entire chapter for the actions of only a few.

Jaime Greenfield (AS FR), a Delta Gamma sister, however, said the need to eliminate hazing on campus is urgent and was encouraged by Brooks' talk.

"I've seen people come back around midnight and they're in such a state that they can't even open their mouths," she said, referring to people she believes were abused in hazing incidents.

Greenfield said her sorority, which is new on campus, does not participate in hazing.

"We learn about each other by activity nights and just getting together," she said. "I feel horrible about the suspension of chapters. It's something that can be avoided."

Brooks said hazing incidents run in cycles, and his job is to stop them. He added, however, "I have heard very learned people say there is probably no way to eradicate it."

## UD alum pioneers work on in-vitro spawned gorilla

BY VANESSA ROTHSCILD  
Staff Reporter

Animal specialists at the Cincinnati Zoo are going ape over the success of their latest fertility experiment.

Rosie, the first gorilla in captivity to successfully carry a test-tube baby to full term, gave birth to a 3-pound, 9-ounce girl Oct. 9.

University alumnus Dr. Chad Johnson, who received a bachelor of arts degree in animal science in 1981, was one of the fertility specialists involved in the intricate in-vitro fertilization process.

This process, according to Paul Meckley, associate professor in the department of animal and food sciences, involves fertilizing an egg with a number of sperm.

"You simply mix a bunch of sperm with an unfertilized egg," he said.

Johnson finds the procedure to be more complicated than that. He explained that Rosie was given medication to increase her egg production.

"We harvested the eggs and retrieved them through an ultrasound," Johnson said. "The ovum and sperm were placed in a petri dish."

After successful fertilization, which took two days, Johnson said the embryo was transferred to the gorilla.

Johnson was working for an in-vitro fertilization lab at Bethesda Hospital in Ohio when he was hired by Earl Pope, head of the Animal Conservation Division at the Center for Endangered Wildlife at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Johnson, who has a doctorate in reproductive physiology, said he accepted the offer because he has always been interested in animals.

The team, Johnson said, began its "gorilla meetings in May or June of 1994." The team consisted of 12 specialists, including zoo personnel, fertility specialists and physiologists, according to Johnson.

Gorillas were of interest to the zoo, according to Pope, because of their endangered status and since the reproduction rate of gorillas in captivity is decreasing.

"Gorillas are an endangered species," Meckley said in support of the successful experiment. "I encourage any method which will

increase their reproduction rate."

Meckley added that the in-vitro fertilization of a gorilla was successful only as a result of the breakthroughs in human fertility.

The in-vitro process is complicated, which is why nobody has ever had success with a gorilla before, Johnson said.

"Luckily, on the first try, Rosie got pregnant," he said.

"Before we attempted the procedure, we made sure that there was plenty of good quality sperm available," Pope said.

Pope explained that while his team would not intentionally use sperm of bad quality, several factors, such as old samples, bad methods of preservation and unwilling donors, may hinder the process of acquiring good sperm.

"The other arm of this project was a young male donor in Omaha, Neb., who gave voluntary semen collections," Pope said.

The only complication resulting from the in-vitro process was that the gorilla was born three and a half weeks premature, Johnson said.

As a result of the prematurity, the infant gorilla was placed in an intensive care unit at the zoo. "We had to separate her from her mother for a while, but she will soon be re-introduced to her family," Johnson said.

The complications of prematurity, Johnson explained, are minimal, but caution must be taken. The baby had to be fed a formula from a nose tube, because most premature babies have a hard time nursing, he said.

Now the nameless infant is gaining her strength and feeding well on formula, Johnson said. "Other than being premature, as far as hands and toes, it's all there," he said.

The baby, who has not yet been named by the zoo, will be presented to the press and public by Christmas, Johnson said. Had the infant not encountered difficulties nursing, it would have been viewed by the press earlier, Johnson said.

Johnson added that the naming of the gorilla will be done by the zoo "probably through a contest or other publicity event."

## Biden blasts GOP for Crime Bill delays

BY KELLY BROSENAHAN  
Staff Reporter

Approximately \$1.5 million in grants intended for Delaware police departments from the Biden Crime Law is being held up in Congress because of "party politicking," Sen. Joseph R. Biden (D-Del.) said Monday.

"Delaware and other states are being used as pawns in a nasty political game," Biden said in a press conference at the New Castle County Police headquarters. "This is a direct assault on a commitment made to the American people."

Biden said the Republicans in Congress, led by House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), are attempting to undermine the crime law, passed last year, by failing to appropriate money for its programs

and attempting to turn it into a block grant.

"With a block grant, cities can do anything they want with the money," Biden added. "Small states like Delaware get the short end with a block grant because the money isn't specified for hiring cops."

Mimi Murphy, Biden's assistant press secretary, agreed, saying block grants could allow money to go toward a new computer system rather than a new officer.

President Clinton has said he would veto an updated version of the law if the cops program, which mandates that the money go directly to hiring police officers, were changed into block grants.

Under the crime law, police departments across the country can submit grant requests to the Justice

Department for additional officers and the establishment of domestic violence prevention units.

Ultimately, the law is intended to supply state and local police departments with 100,000 new officers. Grants provided by the law gave Delaware \$7.1 million last year for the acquisition of 93 new officers in Delaware, Biden said, including 15 state troopers and 51 New Castle County officers.

Biden said money for his crime law comes from a trust fund set up after nearly 130,000 federal jobs were cut by the government. There are currently \$4.2 billion in the trust fund, he said.

"The money is there," Biden said. "All we need is for the Republicans to appropriate the funds so these police departments can hire the cops

they need."

According to figures distributed by Biden's office, there are \$525 million in grants to hire new police officers nationwide, but Congress has appropriated only \$110 million to the Justice Department for the program.

In order to further emphasize the need for domestic violence units as well as additional officers, Biden displayed a shotgun used to murder Wilmington resident Sharon Thompson last year in the presence of her 8-year-old daughter.

"This is real live stuff that impacts the lives of Delawareans," Biden said. "We must not let the pain of violence go unspoken for and unheeded. This is meaningless violence we can do something about."

## Campus Calendar

### CLASSES END FRIDAY

Fall semester classes will end at 10 p.m. Friday.

### E-52 TO PERFORM IN WOLF HALL

Eric Morrison will direct Harvey Fierstein's "Torch Song Trilogy" in 100 Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$4. For more information call 831-6014.

### HOLIDAY CONCERT ON FRIDAY

Judy Collins and the university Chorale will be performing at the Bob Carpenter Center at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$15 for senior citizens, staff and faculty; \$12 with student ID. For tickets and more information call UD1-HENS.

### BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS RECEPTION FRIDAY

There will be a reception for the students in the Bachelor of Fine Arts senior exhibition will be held in Taylor Hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday. For information call 831-2244.

### READING DAYS WILL BE ON SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

There will be no classes or exams on reading days which will be held

on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

### "ALL STATE" CONCERT TO BE HELD IN THE LOUDIS RECITAL HALL

Faculty artists will be featuring their All State Band audition pieces in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. DuPont Music Building Saturday. For more information, call 831-2577.

### TOYS FOR TOTS BENEFIT CONCERT IN THE CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING SATURDAY

A Toys for Tots benefit concert will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Carpenter Sports Building. Advance tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for students with ID, and at the door, \$10 for the public and \$8 for students.

### FINAL EXAMS TO BEGIN

Final exams will begin on Tuesday at 8 a.m.

### RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE TUESDAY DEC. 19

Tuesday Dec. 19 will be the last day of final exams and the residence halls will close at 10 p.m.

—compiled by Stefanie Small

## Police Reports

### POODLE BITES JOGGER

A 22-year-old university student reported she was bitten by a dog Wednesday while jogging on East Cleveland Avenue between North College Avenue and Wilbur Street, according to Newark Police.

After passing the small, white "poodle-type" dog, which was on a leash, the jogger said she felt a pain in her leg and realized the animal had bitten her. She was treated at the Student Health Center.

A door-to-door search in that area for the animal was conducted by Donna Vickers, Animal Control Officer for the Newark Police. The animal was found Thursday.

Though he is current on his rabies shots, the dog will be monitored for several days as a safety precaution, police said.

### INDECENT EXPOSURE ON APARTMENT PATIO

An unknown suspect exposed himself and masturbated facing his victims from the patio outside their Thorn Lane apartment around 9 p.m. Wednesday, according to Newark Police.

The two victims told police they were sitting on their couch when they observed a person's shadow outside. They said the subject stood in place for several minutes and then knelt down on his knees and began masturbating. They called the police, and the suspect then fled on foot, according to the police.

The suspect was described as a white male

with skinny legs wearing blue sweat pants and old sneakers, police said. They said his face was concealed by the victims' curtains.

### PLAY-FIGHT GETS NASTY

Early Sunday morning at a party on the unit block of New London Road, a play-fight between a 20-year-old female and a male became violent, resulting in injuries including two black eyes and a scratch on the chest of the female victim, according to Newark Police.

The victim and the male suspect began "wrestling around and playfighting," police said, when the suspect became violent. He slammed her to the ground and struck her numerous times. Several other people in the residence broke up the fight, police said.

The incident was reported to police on Wednesday, and an investigation is continuing in an attempt to identify the suspect, whom the victim did not know well, according to the police.

### MARIJUANA POSSESSION ON CREEK ROAD

Late Tuesday afternoon a man was arrested near White Clay Creek for alleged possession of marijuana, Newark Police said.

The man, Edward J. Wilkins, 21, and another individual, were spotted by an officer on a routine patrol on Creek Road. According to police, the officer approached the two men and then located a tobacco pouch within an arm's length next to the rock upon which they

were sitting.

Police said Wilkins was released on his signature pending a court hearing.

### CAR DEALERSHIP BURGLARIES

A 1996 gold Ford Thunder was reported missing Wednesday from the Winner Ford Newark dealership, located on Cleveland Avenue, according to Newark Police.

An employee of the dealership said the car could not be found during an inventory search on Oct. 8. The vehicle was thought to be at another location, but it was found to be still missing during the Nov. 15, inventory check. Though the company has conducted a complete search for the vehicle, they said it is still missing.

At the Newark Jeep Eagle dealership, also on Cleveland Avenue, a set of half canvas jeep windows valued at \$270 total were removed from dealership vehicles between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday, Newark police said.

### CAR PHONE STOLEN

A portable car phone was stolen from a Clayton Hall coat rack Monday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

He described the phone as a Motorola Portable car phone valued at \$300.

—compiled by Tori Merkel





## World News Summary

### AMIR LAUGHS DURING ARRAIGNMENT FOR KILLING RABIN

TEL AVIV, Israel — In a bizarre court appearance Wednesday, confessed assassin Yigal Amir laughed, whispered and waved as prosecutors charged him with the murder of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The arraignment proceedings themselves were somber. Prosecutors detailed the charges against Amir and his brother, Haggai, and their friend, Dror Adani. Amir was charged with premeditated murder and a trial date was set for Dec. 19.

"He is accused of the worst crime in the law books: murder," said chief prosecutor Phina Guy.

But even as she spoke, Amir whispered to his brother in the row in front of him, smiled broadly at his sister and father in the audience, and laughed at his own jokes. He told his sister to "be strong" and that he loved her.

The tiny courtroom was packed with journalists, police officers and soldiers. Unlike previous court appearances, Amir, a 25-year-old orthodox Jew, was prevented from talking to reporters. Before entering the court, Amir flashed reporters a "V" for victory sign.

During the hearing, all the lawyers complained that they had not had a chance to study the charges in the indictment, and said they needed more time before going to trial. Chief Judge Menachem Elan, who presides over Tel Aviv district court, said he, too, had seen a copy of the indictment on television before receiving it himself.

### FLOW OF NATO TROOPS INTO BOSNIA SLOW

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Four days after President Clinton ordered U.S. troops to start moving into Bosnia, the flow has remained little more than a trickle as military commanders edge into what they regard as an unsettled and risky environment.

Out of the more than 700 military personnel the United States is contributing to NATO's vanguard in Bosnia, only 41 had entered the country as of Wednesday evening, according to U.S. European Command.

Military officials in Europe said the snail's pace is deliberate and not an indication that the operation is floundering. They cited security concerns, uncertainty about conditions in the northern city of Tuzla, where U.S. forces will be headquartered, and the sheer bureaucratic complexity of such a multinational undertaking.

They also noted the political sensitivity of introducing U.S. troops before the Bosnia peace accord scheduled for Dec. 14 has been signed and before authority has transferred formally from U.N. peacekeepers to NATO authorities.

The first U.S. Air Force plane to land in Tuzla since the operation began dropped 12 Army and four Air Force members there Wednesday and left with eight Army soldiers, including Brig. Gen. Stanley F. Cherrie, who had arrived by armored vehicle earlier this week.

The C-130 cargo plane from Ramstein Air Base in Germany was also the first fixed-wing aircraft to fly into Tuzla in a year and a half.

Ten flights that flew into Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, were delayed by a foot of snow that covered the mountainous city. By late afternoon, the planes had landed in the slush-covered city, continuing the buildup for the force that is eventually to number 60,000.

NATO soldiers, mainly British and French, are expected to be stationed in Ilidza, a suburb of Sarajevo held by Serbs that is scheduled to revert to Muslim-Croat control as part of the peace accord, officials said Wednesday. The decision, hinging on whether suitable housing can be found for hundreds of soldiers destined to arrive here, is another sign that authorities here are attempting to quell possible trouble in the most critical areas of Sarajevo.

As for the Special Forces contingent, which constitutes about half of the U.S. contribution to NATO's advance party in Bosnia, only a few planning-team members have entered the country. Their forward-based headquarters is not due to start setting up outside Sarajevo until this weekend.

The bulk of the U.S. troops earmarked for Bosnia in this initial phase are scheduled to arrive next week, in the final few days before the Paris signing. By contrast, more than half of the 700 U.S. troops committed to NATO's advance party in Croatia are there, reflecting the lesser threats to U.S. forces in that country.

### CLINTON PLEDGES TO PROTECT FUNDING FOR AIDS PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Wednesday pledged to protect funding and health care programs for AIDS patients during a White House conference where activists from around the country asked him to do more to find a cure and a vaccine.

The undertone of the first White House conference on AIDS and HIV and the direct complaint of protesters outside the White House was that while Clinton has done more than other presidents to combat AIDS by increased funding and research, it has not been enough.

After Clinton's opening remarks to the conference, he participated in a discussion of needle-sharing among addicts, mandatory AIDS testing and pediatric AIDS.

Clinton said he had ordered the preparation of a government-wide research plan, including a coordinated research budget, within 90 days.

He also said he had asked Vice President Gore to convene a meeting of scientists and pharmaceutical industry leaders to study ways of speeding up the development of vaccines, therapeutics and other ways of protecting people from HIV and the infections it causes.

— compiled from The Washington Post/Los Angeles Times news service by Lisa A. Bartell

# Delaware faces increase in prisoners

*The number of prisoners will soon surpass the capacity of the state's facilities*

BY AARON KELLAM  
Staff Reporter

Prison populations have significantly risen in Delaware, surpassing the expected growth rate and prompting correctional officials to scramble for solutions to the unexpected influx.

Delaware's prison population rose an unanticipated 1.1 percent from the first quarter of 1995 and has surpassed the operational capacity of Delaware's correctional facilities, said Jack O'Connell, director of the Delaware Statistical Analysis Center, which periodically issues forecasts of prison populations and admissions in the state.

O'Connell said the formula the center uses is called the components-of-change forecasting method. The formula is based on demographic models, much like those the Census Bureau uses, but is adapted to crime and corrections.

The current prison population is 4,729 inmates and the comfortable operational capacity calls for 3,745 inmates, Stallings said.

The overcrowding has spurred prison officials to ask the State Legislature for \$109 million for the 1997 budget packet, a 10 percent increase over the 1996 budget, according to Gail Stallings, spokeswoman for the Department of Corrections.

Stallings said the extra funding would be used to hire 200-300 new staff members, open new prison facilities, and more importantly, increase bed space to accommodate the growing number of prisoners.

Two hundred beds will be added to the

main Sussex Correctional Facilities in Georgetown, one hundred to the bootcamp facilities and 280 to the detention unit.

In addition, there will be 600 new beds in a maximum security prison yet to be built. The location and date of construction for this new facility is still to be determined.

O'Connell said repeat probation offenders have caused a large part of the population growth.

"We had 183 more probation admissions than we anticipated for the second quarter of 1995," he said. "We had anticipated 325 and we ended up with over 500. So it has definitely played a role."

O'Connell cited increased enforcement of the law as the root of this increase.

"The courts and Department of Corrections have toughened up on offenders," he said. "The drug court in

the Delaware Superior Court is holding people to a higher degree of responsibility than in the past. Subsequently, people are having probation revoked, and have to go back to jail."

Stallings said prison programs give inmates the opportunity to get the education necessary to avoid going back to jail.

"A lot of our people are repeat offenders, so we put in education programs [such as night schools], vocational programs and treatment programs in the prison," she said. "Statistics show that [prisoners] don't come back if they go through these systems."

Stallings described the growth as a national phenomenon, and he said it is expected to continue in the future. The Department of Corrections estimates that by the year 2005, there will be 5,400 people in Delaware's prisons.

## University professor serves as Delaware state climatologist

BY HEATHER MILLER  
Staff Reporter

When geography Professor Daniel Leathers isn't teaching or doing research, he spends his time putting weather patterns into perspective as Delaware's climatologist.

"As state climatologist, I monitor the weather and the climate of the state and fill data requests for the media, the general public and state agencies," Leathers said.

Any one of these three groups call Leathers with questions pertaining to the climate. These range from asking if the severe thunderstorms in July were normal, to inquiring about all the high temperatures in 1994.

Information is supplied free of charge as long as the research is not tremendously time consuming, he explained. Most often, he said, he refers people who have in-depth questions to various private firms.

He defined climatology as being almost identical to meteorology. The difference, he explained, is that meteorology describes the current weather and climatology dissects the average weather over a period of time.

Leathers began his job as state climatologist in January 1993 when John Mather, university geography professor, no longer wanted the position.

Because of the drought that recently ended, Leathers said he has been extremely busy. During the summer he worked on the governor's drought committee for which he delivered reports about how this year's drought related to others in the past.

He said he was able to use some new products that enabled him to predict the climate conditions for the upcoming months. He used these to discover what the status of the drought was going to be like in the future.

"Lately, we've been busy, so we may have to add some more staff," he said. "Right now, I have graduate assistants that help me as well as some faculty. However, I can usually take care of things myself."

In larger states, the climatologist position is considered a full-time assignment and not given to a professor, Leathers said. In this state the job is part of huge operations that employ large numbers of people. For these climatologists, the job is also a full time career.

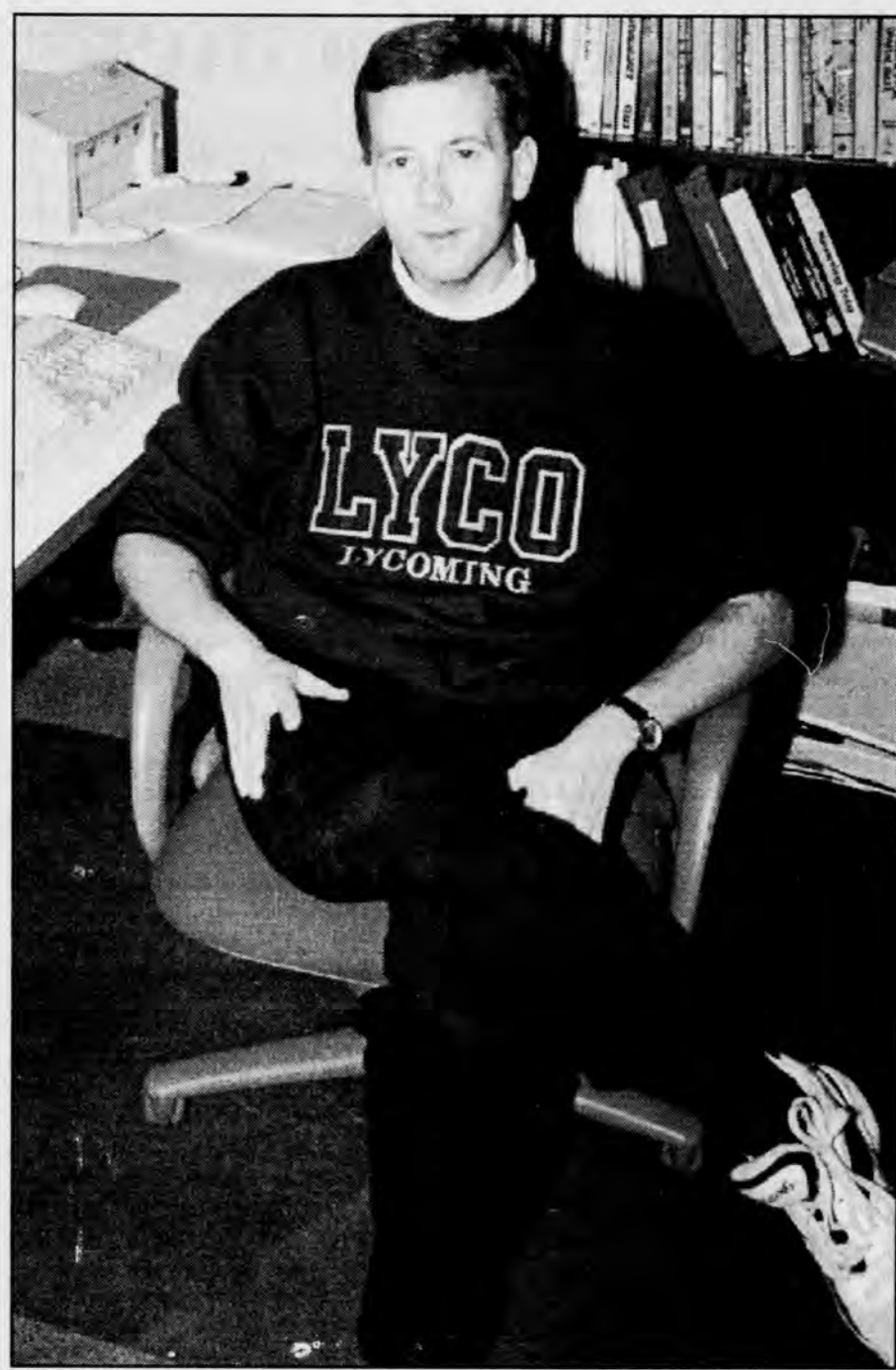
In Delaware the position is usually given to a university professor as a service job for the state.

Leathers said he will serve for as long as time and his other responsibilities as professor and researcher permits.

"I'm first a professor," he explained.

Leathers said he is currently working with a student on research about severe weather phenomenon on the Delmarva Peninsula, an area that includes part of Delaware and the eastern shore of Maryland.

This report will include general climatological information and will be used as the student's senior thesis.



THE REVIEW / Josh Withers

Geography professor Daniel Leathers is a teacher by day and Delaware's head weather honcho by night.

## Lobby reform passes unanimously

*The House and Senate require lobbyists to disclose clients and contribution amounts*

BY BILL DONOVAN  
Staff Reporter

In a unanimous vote Nov. 29, the House of Representatives passed the first federal legislation in nearly half a century to either regulate or restrict the actions of lobbyists.

"Today we broke 50 years of gridlock in reforming the ways lobbyists operate in the nation's capital," Rep. Michael Castle (R-Del.) said in a press release.

The bill redefines who lobbyists are and what they are allowed to do. A lobbyist, as defined by the legislation, is a person employed or retained by a client to influence the voting patterns of Congress members. The individual must spend at least 20 percent of his or her time lobbying members of Congress, congressional staff and executive branch appointees.

Under the new legislation, lobbyists who receive at least \$5,000 from any single client in a six-month period and/or spend at least \$20,000 to lobby in any six-month period would be required to register with the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate.

In addition, lobbyists must disclose the persons or agencies contacted, the issues discussed and the amount spent on

lobbying. The act provides for penalties of up to \$50,000 for noncompliance.

The bill, which passed the House by a 421-0 vote, was identical to the one passed by the Senate, 98-0, in August. Castle said.

The legislation was introduced by a group of House members called the Bipartisan Reform Team, of which Castle is a member.

Since the House and Senate passed the bills in identical form, the measure can go directly to the president, who has indicated he will sign the bill, rather than going to a committee.

"Any effort to significantly change this bill from what the Senate passed unanimously in August could have scuttled lobbying reform for now, this year and possibly for this Congress," Castle said.

Jim Taylor (AS JR), chairman of College Republicans, said the bi-partisan nature of the vote is "terrific," adding that "the Republican leadership has kept its promise to eliminate outside influences on legislation."

The vice president of College Democrats Matt Berman (AS JR) disagrees, saying: "Lobbying reform was initiated by the Democrats in the previous Congress but

was filibustered in the Senate."

The last time lobbying reform was passed by Congress was in 1946, according to Castle's press release. In the 1950s, some senators attempted to reform the 1946 Lobbying Disclosure Law, which had looser guidelines for lobbyists, but Congress took no action.

In the 1960s, the Senate passed lobbying reform but the House did not. In 1976 the House and Senate passed different bills, but the conference committee did not vote.

The bill passed this time because it was not bogged down with amendments that would require a conference committee, Castle said.

Berman said rich lobbyists in Washington were becoming too powerful and influential, but that this measure should help "give power back to the little people."

"It's an appropriate first step in taking control from the people with the money," he said, adding that the reforms may soon be extended to cover campaign financing.

According to Berman, the influence of lobbyists has been far-reaching. "Some lobbyists were actually writing legislation and just giving it to senators,"

## Study blasts Delaware for poor air quality

BY CINDY AUGUSTINE  
Staff Reporter

A recent national assessment predicted that Delaware's efforts to adhere to federal clean-air goals would fail to meet the federal deadline.

The Clean Air Network, a national organization that focuses on air issues, recently asked environmental groups in each state to assess the local efforts to meet new federal standards that vary from state to state, depending on their air quality.

The Sierra Club, the Delaware Nature Society and the Delaware chapter of the American Lung Association were selected to evaluate Delaware's progress.

Lorraine Fleming, manager of Conservation and Preservation at the Delaware Nature Society, said the poor condition of Delaware's ozone layer is the cause of Delaware's potential failure to meet the deadline. Delaware's ozone layer has been depleted by airborne contaminants from large neighboring cities, including Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia.

In addition, the Clean Air Network reported that Delaware has not yet developed a program to considerably reduce toxic air emissions that come from cars dry cleaners and off-road equipment, among others. These emissions can cause health problems ranging from cancer to birth defects.

Debbie Heaton, chairwoman of the Delaware Chapter of the Sierra Club, believes that our health is a crucial issue that legislators must address. "They need to look at the whole picture. We need our jobs, but we need our health to work," Heaton said.

Delaware also had problems with enforcement of reducing the amount of air pollutants, which Fleming said is crucial to meeting national standards. "Delaware has always been weak at enforcement," she said, "but they have always been very focused [on meeting deadlines]."

Fleming is optimistic and said she believes Delaware will be able to meet national guidelines.

Deb Brown, of the Delaware chapter of the American Lung Association, agrees enforcement is crucial and said legislation must be toughened if Delaware wants to meet the national standards.

Brown added, "I think we are slowly making progress."

David Small, spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, said that each state's goals depend on the air quality in each state.

According to Small, Delaware does not meet the standard for ground-level ozone, also known as smog. One of their immediate goals is to reduce the amount of ozone-precursors by 15 percent by the year 1996.

"It is really early to say if in fact we are going to meet deadlines. But we are in as good shape as other states," Small said.

## Two men arrested for violent campus robberies

BY ANGELA ANDRIOLA  
Staff Reporter

A 20-year-old Elsmere man and a 17-year-old male from Milltown have been arrested in connection with the Saturday morning robberies of a university student and a Hungry Howie's delivery man, Newark Police said.

George Collins, 20, was arrested Saturday and charged with robbery in the second degree, conspiracy in the second degree and assault in the second degree and was released

on \$7,000 unsecured bond, according to Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

The juvenile from Milltown was arrested Tuesday and charged with robbery in the second degree and conspiracy in the second degree, police said.

According to police, Ron Steinfeld (BE FR) was walking home from a party at 1 a.m. Saturday when he heard footsteps behind him.

Steinfeld, 18, said he was tripped after he began to run. Kicked several times while he

was on the ground, and had a bottle broken over his left ear.

Steinfeld's four attackers then took an undisclosed amount of money from him and fled, police said.

Steinfeld said he sustained a bump on his head and a bruise on his forearm but did not request treatment.

Approximately two hours later at 3:13 a.m., a Hungry Howie's delivery man was robbed by the same four males at Russell A/B Drive, Flatley said.

The suspects struck the delivery man on the back of the head and took \$69 from him, Flatley said. The delivery man suffered a minor bruise on his head.

The victim was able to provide a license plate number and description of the vehicle in which the four suspects fled, police said.

Through further investigation, police were able to trace the car to Collins.

There are two warrants pending for the arrest of two other 17-year-olds involved in the incidents.





THE REVIEW / Joe Fruscione

Erin Hagar (AS SR), of Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity, sacrifices her blood for a good cause Tuesday during the blood drive she helped organize.

## Blood is shed by the pint in Perkins Student Center

BY CATHERINE HOPKINSON  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Giving blood is probably not the highest priority on the average student's list of things to do, especially toward the end of the semester.

But 82 students sacrificed their time to allow a needle to penetrate their arm during one of the periodic blood drives held in the Student Center and saved some lives.

The Blood Bank of Delaware/Eastern Shore collected 82 pints of blood over the two-day drive, which was sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi and the Biological Honor Society, according to Mike Loughery, Blood Bank communications coordinator. Blood drives traditionally produce a low turnout in December, he added, because students are more concerned with exams.

"It could be a lot better. The university is so large that there is an untapped resource of a lot more people that could participate if we could reach them somehow," Loughery said.

Despite the low turnout, Loughery said the Blood Bank is run so that it doesn't experience shortages. "We are always able to meet the need," he said. "It just might be more difficult in the winter time."

The entire process of donating

blood takes about an hour. It includes a medical interview, a pre-donation test for anemia in which a finger is pricked, and a small physical which includes body temperature, pulse and blood pressure.

Phlebotomist Phyllis Granger said fear is the biggest obstacle students face when deciding whether to give blood. The best way to cure their apprehension, she said, is to come in and actually donate. "Giving blood should not be a painful experience," Granger said.

Fear is involuntary for Kate Townsley (AS SO), who passes out every time a doctor takes her blood. "I don't mind pain, it just grosses me out," said Townsley, who did not give blood. "I think it's the needle."

Others stay away not because of fear of needles but because they are uncomfortable with the method of collection.

"I just don't want to watch my blood going into a bag," said Kimberleigh Frick (AS SO). "It freaks me out."

Nathan Bright (AS SO) donates blood four times a year despite his slight discomfort. "I don't like needles, that's for sure," he said. "But they tell you that you save somebody's life."

Vincent D'Adamo (AS SO) said he experienced a similar satisfaction

after his donation.

"It feels good knowing that I don't need the blood they're taking but someone in an emergency room somewhere does," he said.

Granger owes her career in phlebotomy to a life-or-death situation in which she realized the value of blood donations. When the phlebotomist's son was five years old, he needed seven units of blood to treat a bleeding ulcer.

"He's 23 now, but without people coming in to donate, he would have died," Granger said. "I know that blood is a lifesaver."

According to Rick Dumont, the supervisor of the New Castle County Mobile Unit of the Blood Bank, the blood collected from the drive was sent back to Newark headquarters Tuesday and tested for various diseases, including AIDS, hepatitis and syphilis before being separated into component parts such as plasma, red blood cells and platelets.

From there, the blood will be shipped to area hospitals, Dumont said. Each pint will be used to treat various disorders afflicting as many as four patients.

It typically takes about six to eight minutes to withdraw a pint of blood, Granger said. The volume of a person's blood is replenished within 24 hours. It takes another 56 days for the red cell count to return to normal.

## Herr's chips help humanity

Popular snack food teams up with university Dining Services

BY DONI CASULA  
Staff Reporter

There's no need to feel guilty anymore for gobbling those fat-laden Herr's munchies, because the extra calories are going to a good cause.

Between Dec. 1 and April 28, 1996, Herr Foods, Inc. and university Dining Services will donate 5 cents to Habitat for Humanity for every Herr's snack food sold through the university, said Tina Lane a Dining Services official.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization that helps provide affordable housing to low-income families with the help of volunteer work and building material donations. The campus chapter, led by President Aubrey Eastridge (AS SR), organizes volunteers

from the university community to work on local projects.

Duane Clark, director of Dining Services, said Herr's initiated the idea of a cooperative fund-raising effort and worked with university Dining Services to devise a new marketing plan for its products.

Clark estimates \$3,000 to \$3,500 will be raised for Habitat for Humanity by the end of the program, however, the funds have not yet been earmarked for any particular area or chapter.

Habitat for Humanity was mutually agreed upon by Herr's and university Dining Services as the recipient for the contributions because the organization is represented by a chapter on campus, said Les Davis, corporate manager of Herr's Vending and Food Service.

The impact on the campus chapter would generate more specific local interest, he said, which helps to produce a strong result.

Davis said he feels the university is a good testing ground for a cooperative fund-raising program because all the participants can benefit from the project.

Herr's has contributed to Habitat for Humanity in the past, as well as various charities, but the arrangement with the university is a "pilot program," Davis said.

If this program works and the response is extremely positive, he said, Herr's will consider arranging the project again in other locations.

## DUSC goes Christmas shopping for needy family

BY AMANDA TALLEY  
City News Editor

Amid the crazed pre-holiday rush, a needy Newark family will be relieved of the financial burden of Christmas with the help of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

The family — a 29-year-old mother, a 9-year-old daughter and a 3-year-old son — will receive gifts from DUSC as part of the Adopt-A-Family program, said Jacqui Carper (AS SR), communication director and organizer of the program for DUSC.

"I wanted to do something in the Christmas spirit," said Carper. "Imagine being a child without a Santa Claus or presents under the tree."

Carper said this was the first year DUSC became involved with the Adopt-A-Family program, sponsored by the Emmaus House in Newark, a shelter for troubled families.

The family provided DUSC with a list of their needs and wants, and

DUSC secretary Staci Ward (AS SO) and treasurer Aimee Kreimer (AG JR) went shopping, she said.

The family will receive everything on their list, which included clothes, the games Trouble and Twister, Pogs, Mighty Morphin Power Rangers action figures, Legos, a 35 mm camera and a used VCR that Carper donated herself, Ward said. The presents, including wrapping paper, added up to a hefty sum of approximately \$600, Carper said.

"We are hoping the kids will be very happy," Ward said. "We went a little overboard at K-Mart."

Ward also said some DUSC members brought clothes from home for the two children.

Carper selected the lucky family herself. She said she chose them because the mother, who was just beginning to rebuild her life after her husband left her last year, recently had her car stolen.

"I chose this particular family because I know from experience that when a person hits a bad streak

during the holiday season everything gets magnified."

According to Tanja Doty, Emmaus House volunteer holiday coordinator for the past three years, the families involved in the Adopt-A-Family program were once staying at the shelter and have since moved into a place of their own.

Since these families are "getting back on their feet, chances are that paying for a Christmas is not possible," Carper said. "Most are probably just making enough for the bare necessities."

DUSC members will wrap all the presents at their Christmas party on Dec. 8, she said.

On Dec. 13, Carper said, she will personally deliver the gifts to the mother. Since the children believe in Santa Claus they will not meet the bearer of their gifts.

Anonymity is all right with Carper. "I just wanted to do something nice for others who are not as fortunate. After all, it is the time of giving."

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## Business and Economics alumni honored with award

BY SHARON DAVIS  
Staff Reporter

The College of Business and Economics recently honored four university alumni as the 1995 recipients of the college's Alumni Award of Excellence.

The annual award was presented to Brian L. King, Robert J. Lipstein, Joseph R. Schmuckler and Scott R. Somerville.

The award, established in 1991 by the College of Business and Economics Alumni Association, recognizes alumni who have exhibited excellence in business and personal accomplishments, said Joyce Hart, assistant dean of the college.

"We noticed that we had some really significant alumni who have been with the college," she said. "It was decided that this would be an opportunity to recognize some of our alumni and also hopefully use them as a way to inspire some current students."

The criteria for the award include contribution to the business field and community, career achievement and commitment to excellence, Hart said.

Past recipients include Gov. Thomas R. Carper and state Treasurer Janet C. Rzewnicki, both of whom received the award in 1991.

"I was very pleased and honored that the alumni of the business school took the effort to recognize the contribution of graduates," said King, who graduated from the university in 1969 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

After graduating at 24, he had the distinction of being the youngest dean ever appointed to the College of Business and Economics. He is currently the senior vice president of

First Maryland Bancorp in Baltimore.

The university's business department has a "very good, realistic assessment of what the business community will require of its students," said Lipstein, who is a partner with the accounting firm KPMG Peat Marwick. He graduated from the college with an accounting degree in 1977. "Students who come out of Delaware tend to do very well and have appropriate expectations in the business world."

He attributes a lot of his success to his experience as the first president of Beta Alpha Psi, the university's accounting honor society. Coordinating the first year's events for the society had a big impact on him, in being persistent and learning to deal with people, he said.

Somerville, who graduated Magna Cum Laude with an accounting degree in 1976, currently is a partner and the head of the tax division of Arthur Anderson Limited Liability Partnership in Baltimore.

Schmuckler graduated with a degree in business administration and financial management in 1982. He is the first non-Japanese person to be executive managing director of Nomura Securities International Inc. Somerville and Schmuckler were unavailable for comment.

The recipients of the award are chosen after College of Business and Economics alumni and faculty make nominations, Hart said. Names and information are then sent to the Alumni Award Selection Committee. The applicants are reviewed and a decision is made based upon the criteria for the award, she said.

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## TWICE THE BARRY'S WORLD SAME LOW PRICE



## All Americans will be obese within 250 years, report says

BY NIKKI TOSCANO  
Staff Reporter

Fat: A simple word to describe all Americans in the year 2230.

Two obesity experts from the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston predicted that in 235 years, 100 percent of U.S. adults will be overweight, reported The Lancet, a medical journal, in a recent issue.

John Foreyt and Ken Goodrick of the Nutrition Research Clinic at Baylor calculated the figure by using results from the National Health and Nutrition Exam Survey conducted every 10 years since 1960. Foreyt and Goodrick estimated the 100 percent mark will be reached in 235 years if the percentage of overweight Americans continues to increase at the same rate as it has since 1960.

Both men suggest placing a "sin tax" on all foods that have added fat and increasing insurance premiums for any citizen who does not report regularly to an exercise

facility.

"If you put an added tax on something, usually you see a decline in consumption," Foreyt said. "You could use the money from the tax on jogging trails, but I don't know if Newt Gingrich would do it."

This idea appears to be a conscientious effort toward weight loss as a whole. However, increased emphasis on consumption control could be difficult to implement if it is regarded as a threat to individual freedom or as an interference in free trade.

Carolyn Manning, associate professor of nutrition, said, "The focus of weight loss should be on prevention, rather than treatment."

"With treatment, the success rates are poor and few people actually keep the weight off."

Greg Lewis, a recent university graduate, expressed his opinion concerning the article and its predictions. "While I believe the

intentions [behind sin tax and increased insurance premiums] are good, a lot of people use home exercise equipment or run on their own and they shouldn't be penalized for that."

In 1990, the most recent figure available, 33 percent of Americans were overweight.

Obesity is reached when a person exceeds his or her body mass index, a person's weight relative to the square of his or her height.

According to the federal government's standard of the body mass index, Foreyt explained, people become "overweight" when their actual weight is 20 percent more than the ideal body weight for their height.

Only one-fifth of the population engages in healthy exercise and as the population ages, the prevalence of activity can be expected to decline, Foreyt and Goodrick reported.

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## Kirkbride tree lit for holidays

BY JACK BANEY  
Staff Reporter

About 25 students, faculty and children gathered outside Kirkbride Hall Wednesday night to turn on the white lights decorating a pine tree.

The lighting, sponsored by the student service organization Circle K in conjunction with the Perkins Student Center, was part of a long-standing university tradition.

Ted Rubbleman from Red Clay Valley Circle, an adult service organization which sponsors Circle K, said the event was a success despite a lighter turnout than in previous years. The turnout may have been affected by the Christmas tree's recent move from in front of the Morris Library, he said.

Before lighting the tree, the group

sang carols such as "Jingle Bells," "Frosty the Snowman," "Deck the Halls," "Joy to the World," "Silent Night" and "Come All Ye Faithful."

Though university president David Roselle was not specifically invited by Circle K, according to Ashwani Chowdhary (AS FR) from the organization, some of the event's participants thought he might arrive to help light the tree.

After about 15 minutes of caroling without Roselle, however, the task fell upon Patrick and Michael Kerrane, the children of university honors program employee Katharine Kerrane.

Both children said they enjoyed the event and their part in making it a success.

"This is the first year we've come to the lighting," Katharine said. "It

was great -- lots of fun."

University secretary Ella de Courcelle, who graduated from the university in 1962, said she always enjoyed Christmas tree lightings as a student.

"It was a big deal," she said. "The university choral group used to come out to sing."

Chowdhary said the student group plans to sing carols at Newark Manor, a nursing home, before the end of the semester.

According to Rubbleman, Circle K also plans to sponsor a night of television Christmas specials in the Perkins Center Rodney Room tomorrow night.

"We'll be playing 'The Grinch,' 'Frosty the Snowman' -- all the good ones," he said.

## Diversity workshop offered to break down stereotypes

BY DONI M. CASULA  
Staff Reporter

An eclectic group of university students and faculty came together Monday morning to explore diversity-related issues and expose damaging stereotypes in a half-day workshop.

The workshop, the last of seven this semester sponsored by the Diversity Education Task Force and the Center for Teaching Effectiveness this semester, focused on breaking down stereotypes about various groups including gays, racial minorities and even

construction workers, as well as healing the emotional wounds that result from discrimination.

The workshop stemmed from the university's concerns about sexism, homophobia and discrimination against people of color and the disabled, said Diversity Education Task Force Chair Cecily Sawyer Harmon.

The participants, which included University Bookstore employees, a member of high-level management, a professor and a handful of students, shared their personal experiences of discrimination and mistreatment.

They dealt with less-recognized minority groups such as liberals and type-A personalities, as well as more common issues like discrimination against African-Americans and women.

Some audience members, such as the bookstore employees and the students, said they attended the workshop in the Collins Room of the Perkins Student Center to fulfill a professional or academic requirement.

The professor, on the other hand, said she came to increase her

awareness and effectiveness in dealing with a multi-ethnic student body and community.

Assistant professor Betty Weir, a workshop participant, said she finds that in academia, "people tend to get holed up in their own little world." She said the workshop helped her be aware of what might offend another cultural group.

Nancy Yarnell, a bookstore records technician, said the workshop, titled "Welcoming and Appreciating Diversity," increased her tolerance for her son's "strange" sense of style. "I guess I learned that you can't judge the cover of the book until you look in."

For those who attended Monday's seminar, another workshop is being offered Dec. 13 as a follow-up. The day-long program is titled "Conflict Management: Finding the Common Ground," and will also take place in the Collins Room.

At least seven similar workshops will be offered in the Spring Semester, according to Harmon. She said the workshops were organized to "promote a feeling of harmony at the university."

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# Golfers controversy

continued from page A1

with Helmbreck and Wright. The other report came from Wright's mouth during a conversation he had in a bar recently with former SI writer Dan Jenkins.

This once and for all crushed doubts from the public or the media about Helmbreck's credibility.

Helmbreck remembers the details of the encounter vividly.

"A heavy-set man with a thick British accent walked in," Helmbreck said of the time she was first introduced to Wright, during her interview with Chuck Will, a CBS sports analyst. "He just answered a question that I had asked Will, completely unsolicited."

After recognizing Wright as a prominent CBS analyst when he walked into the trailer, her attention shifted away from Will for a moment.

Interested in speaking to Wright after her session with Will, Helmbreck arranged an interview with him right in the same CBS trailer in which she had been in before.

Helmbreck said she was invited into Wright's section of the CBS trailer and sat down with the door open right behind her.

"We met in a private office," Helmbreck said of the 20-minute interview, in which she did not use a tape recorder. "People were walking in and out the whole time."

"He said that he was going out on a limb," she said. "He said that lesbianism on the [LPGA] tour was hurting sponsorship. At that point, he also asked that something else not go on the record. If he thought the whole interview was off the record, then he wouldn't have asked for [anything] not to be."

Wright, after his statements had been reported, said that Helmbreck lied about his comments and that the entire interview was off the record, according to Helmbreck.

Not only did Wright then proceed to call Helmbreck a liar, he also attacked her personal life.

"He suggested that I'm a lesbian and that I'm getting a divorce," Helmbreck said. "If I was, then I would tell everyone. I wouldn't be ashamed."

"People lie because they need power," Helmbreck said of Wright's personal attacks on her character.

She claimed that if she were dishonest, she could not have kept her job as a journalist for 12 years. "I if you are a liar, you are dead in this business," she said.

Helmbreck maintains that the only thing that upset her about Wright's attacks were concerns for her family.

"The reason I'm insulted is because if I were a lesbian, I'd be unfaithful to my husband," she said. "I'm not an unfaithful person, and I'm not a liar."

"My job is just to repeat what happened," she said. "I was just doing my job."

Other members of the journalism community have strong opinions about the accusations regarding Helmbreck's credibility.

Milton Kent, sports media critic of The Baltimore Sun, is familiar with the story and its national attention.

"She did what any responsible reporter does," Kent said, "she stuck by her convictions."

"Wright and CBS acted irresponsibly," he added. "I don't condemn him for what he said; I do condemn him for lying about it."

Journalists closer to Helmbreck also expressed their support for her.

"I think it was appropriate," said John Sweeney, public editor of The News Journal, of Helmbreck's coverage of the interview.

Dennis Jackson, a journalism professor at the university who once taught Helmbreck, was confident in his former student's accuracy.

"I think that the journalistic community did not come to her protection as well as I wanted it to," Jackson said. "She's a reporter with integrity and guts. I think she's reporting what Ben Wright said."

# Forbes lecture

continued from page A1

school] because there will be other mothers in the same position."

Forbes also mentioned a type of Homestead Act for inner city public housing, under which tenants would be in charge of their own buildings. He encouraged the act "to put the responsibility back in the hands of the residents."

Businesses could be encouraged to enter inner cities to boost the struggling economies there, Forbes added.

"You need what are called 'enterprising zones,' where you

sweep away nearly every combination of red tape and taxes that strangle the inner city," he said. "We [would be] making it very enticing to bring jobs and take risks on these areas of the country."

Link said he hadn't planned for Forbes to make an appearance in class Tuesday. It was only the Friday before when he received a telephone call from the chairman of the Republican State Committee.

"I think he wanted a forum," Link said. He estimated that despite the short notice, an additional 75 people attended his 9:30 a.m. class of 250 students.

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## Interview with Forbes

continued from page A1

hard core/industrial music groups.

Empower America is an organization that lobbies small "grass-roots" organizations with concerns, instead of going to the halls of Washington, Forbes said.

In short, he expressed no concern about his lack of political experience.

"It's not a lack of knowledge of what Washington is," he said, "how it works or doesn't work, how congressional staffs work or don't work, how they manipulate their bosses, committees and the like."

"I have that experience," he said of Washington, "but I'm not part of that culture."

"People don't want somebody who's just reflecting the latest poll or focus group," Forbes said. "They want somebody who has substance and is willing to engage in a serious discussion about serious issues."

He cited his business experience as an advantage over other politicians in running the country's economy.

"If you don't satisfy your customers, you don't get to meet payroll and you don't have taxpayers to bail you out," he said of the business world.

However, the enterprise he runs was a multi-million dollar one before he took the reigns, and though he is a multi-millionaire, barring social class, Forbes said his experiences with parenthood are common to Americans.

"I do have five daughters, including a couple of teen-age

daughters," he said gesturing to Maura, who attends St. Andrew's Academy in Middletown and was visiting her father for the afternoon.

He said Americans are less concerned with the size of his bank account than they are with what changes he can make with the country.

Forbes said he wouldn't try to change the law legalizing abortion but would hope, instead, to change the attitudes surrounding abortion and thus make them "disappear." Encouraging this variation of attitudes would involve reforming the adoption and foster-care system and making adoption easier. Forbes said he wants to destigmatize teenage mothers by encouraging education and job training.

Mothers on welfare would be required to work toward a high school diploma, Forbes said.

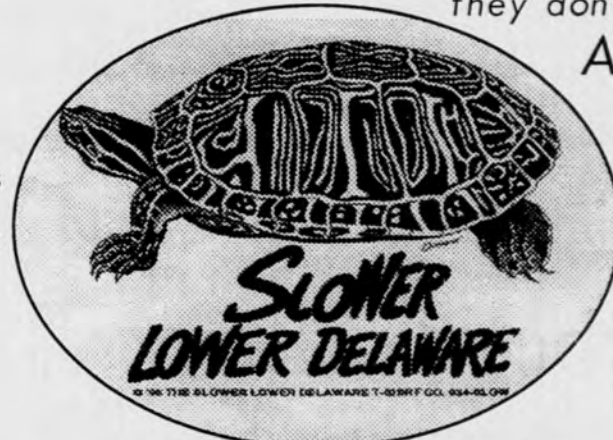
He also said he would like to see Medicare payments put into personal accounts. In addition, Medicaid reforms would include vouchers given to each recipient which could be redeemed for cash if unused.

Forbes said he believes all of these plans will push him to the front of the race to the White House, which includes Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas).

"I have three brothers who are also [involved in Forbes' magazine], one of them is running the magazine now," he said. "If I succeed, he will take over permanently, not just on an acting level, so he is rooting for my success."

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WHO: August & December 1995 Graduates

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Students who have completed their requirements in August and December 1995 are eligible to attend Winter Commencement. Students completing their requirements at the end of Winter Session are not eligible to attend. Exceptions to this policy will be determined by your Dean's office. Graduate students should check eligibility with the Graduate Office, if you have not received the preliminary bulletin on commencement.

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Each graduate is entitled to a maximum of six tickets for guests.

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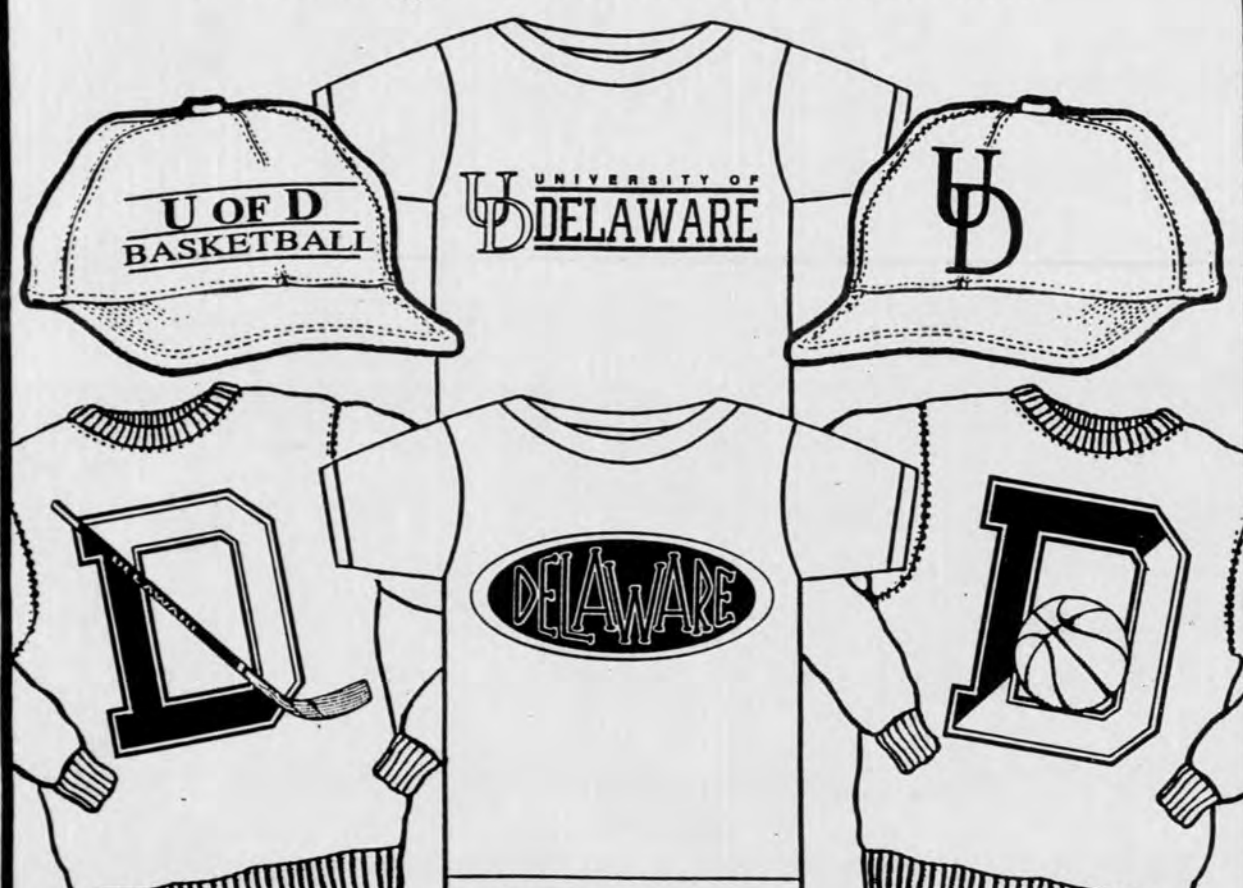
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# Panhellenic Council honors professor with tea and biscuits

BY STEPHANIE KING  
Staff Reporter

Ten sororities gathered Tuesday for refreshments and small talk in the Collins Room of the Perkins Student Center to show faculty their appreciation and honor their favorite professors.

The Panhellenic Council's Faculty Tea, a recently established Panhellenic tradition was held Tuesday afternoon to honor the university's most outstanding professors.

Dr. Joseph Fitzpatrick of the department of education was given the award for the most outstanding professor this year.

"I am surprised and delighted," Fitzpatrick said. "It is a great accomplishment when you make a difference with your students. Everyday I'm thankful that my students are going out there to become teachers."

Fitzpatrick was presented a plaque by the two students who had nominated him.

He "goes beyond the basics and easily grasps the attention of his class with his exciting styles and methods," Jenn Varhol (ED SO), of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, said.

"We did not have any exams, instead we gave oral presentations and participated in group projects. He is far from the average-born teacher. Not only is he an outstanding teacher but he's understanding and easy to talk to on a personal basis also."

Terriann Szeliga (ED SR) of Alpha Chi Omega sorority said, "Fitzpatrick's warm, caring and knowledgeable traits are ones that I want to uphold. He has inspired me to be the best teacher I can be."

The tea included entertainment provided by the a cappella group Golden Blues.

"It gives us a chance to show faculty our appreciation," said Kirsten Kuhn (AS SR), Panhellenic community service chair.

The sororities were allowed to nominate up to three professors for the award. Individual sisters were given the chance to nominate their favorite professors and thank them as well as recognize them for everything they do.

The nominations were then examined by a Panhellenic committee consisting of Chris Cook, coordinator of Greek affairs; Allyson Rhatigan, president of the Panhellenic Council and Kuhn.

The committee looked at the nomination letters, talked to the sisters who nominated professors and talked to each professor's department head before it chose the winner.

# Memorial plaque stolen from ROTC building

BY ROD HOSFORD  
Staff Reporter

A sign honoring a deceased university alumnus was stolen from outside Mechanical Hall, the Army ROTC building, some time between 6 a.m. Friday and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, University Police said.

The sign was dedicated in the spring of 1993 as a memorial to Richard Legates, a 1987 graduate of the university and the ROTC program.

The sign's estimated value, according to Capt. Jim Flatley of Public Safety, is more than \$1,500. It is a blue sign, approximately 4 feet by 6 feet in size and constructed

of hardwood.

Its value to the Legate family, however, is immeasurable.

Legates died in a training accident at Fort Dix, N.J., in 1993, said Erik Hilberg, a cadet battalion commander at the university. "The sign was dedicated by his parents as a memorial in his honor."

Hilberg said the memorial was frequently visited by Legates' parents and fellow graduates.

"I've seen parents turn against the military when something like this happens," said retired Army Sgt. Maj. John Bigham, referring to Legates' death. "But they didn't. They understood how much this

program meant to their son."

The Legates established an annual \$1,000 scholarship in their son's name for the Army ROTC in 1993.

Hilberg said the parents had not yet been notified of the theft. "I am just hoping to get the sign back. If we can't get it back soon, we will have to notify them."

Anyone with information about the sign is asked to contact Hilberg. "Anonymity will be guaranteed," Hilberg said. "We would prefer not to press charges if the sign is returned promptly."

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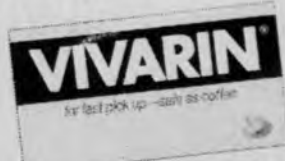
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## Youth forum

continued from page A1

graduate Brandy Schofield said she enjoys going to Main Street because it is a meeting place where she is guaranteed to see someone she knows.

She and several teenagers in the audience explained, however, that they felt unwelcome on Main Street by businesses. Newark Police, adults in the community and university students.

"Just because we don't have money to spend in the stores doesn't mean we're not a vital part of the community," Schofield said.

She then asked the question that seemed to be on the minds of the 30 Newark teenagers who were in attendance at the forum: "Where are we supposed to go?"

Jam'n & Java in Newark Shopping Center is one place, she said, citing a hangout popular with teens in the area who come to drink coffee, share poetry, play cards and board games, and listen to the live music presented nightly.

But the panelists and audience agreed that the coffeehouse is not enough and another hangout is clearly needed.

Robertson explained why teenagers feel the need for someplace to relax. "They're at an age where they're trying to break free."

"They need a halfway place, a community place where they can explore and feel like they're on their own, but still can go home at night."

The panelists explored the idea of a teen recreation center that would be open late at night and have a regular schedule of events.

Schofield suggested a variety of activities including film showings, poetry readings, video games and pingpong.

Robertson said building such a recreation center is "only a dream" right now because of lack of funding and location.

"As more people become aware of the need for safe alternative spaces for kids to be more on their own," he said, "the more we have the possibility of getting [further] support for the building."

One teenager in the audience addressed his feeling that police and adults in general do not respect teens and assume they are all troublemakers.

"Whoever is seen as having more money is seen as having more rights," the boy said. "Teens can't possibly function in that kind of setting."

Jam'n & Java manager Kay Bechnel disagreed. "The youth population is strong enough to prove the authorities wrong," she said.

Robertson said the forum opened some doors because it gave people an opportunity to hear each other.

"I'm hoping we can make the coming together of different generations something that happens more often," he said.



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# THE REVIEW

Founded in 1882

## Cheers and Jeers

To wrap the semester up, the last issue of *The Review* is a review of the issues; or, one final paroxysm of opinion on the same stuff we've been griping about all semester. So without further ado:

### JEERS ...

... to New Hampshire for a decidedly un-chummy attitude in the presidential primary affair. Big babies.

... to the GOP candidates for pandering to the Hampshire faction and avoiding Delaware in their preliminary campaigns.

... to the university Board of Trustees for its short-sighted, ill-justified denial of employee benefits to domestic partners of same-sex faculty.

... to the Republican Congress for forcing the shutdown of the federal government last month. (And to quell any lingering doubts as to whose fault it was: Bob Dole appeared on "Face the Nation" last weekend and said, of the potential December 15 shutdown, "We did that already. We made our statement.")

... to the big, blue, gender-dysphoric chicken for messing around with the U.S. Navy at a time — Veteran's Day — when a little respect was in order.

... to Dining Services for another semester of too few (and too high-priced) healthy and vegetarian food choices, Precambrian-era Scrounge sandwiches, and, shall we say, selective service. To name just a tiny example, it would be nice to have just one server at the Allegro Pasta Bars who knows the names of the different shapes and sizes of pasta.

... to CBS News for its craven buckling to cancerous corporate pressure in deciding not to run its powerful indictment of the tobacco industry.

... to Information Technologies for cutting the number of machines for use in Smith Hall.

... to the Morris Library for raising the cost of photocopies.

### CHEERS ...

... to the City of Newark for the latest step toward getting us a real, fully functional commuter rail station. (We're still not holding our breath, though.)

... to Hens football for a helluva season, and also...

... to university students for their increased attendance at sporting events this semester.

... to Bill Watterson for 10 wonderful, giggly years of "Calvin and Hobbes."

... to the Faculty Senate for making the enormously talented Professional Theater Training Program a permanent fixture on campus.

... to the university for coming through with a reasonable Plan B for student theater: the renovation of Pearson Hall.

... to everyone involved in the Carpenter Sports Building late night programming. This alternative to weekend drinking was long overdue. And where else can you hear Bill Werde sing love songs?

... to the university students who participated in the Million Man March in Washington, D.C. (and the Million Man March Jr. on campus) for their initiative and resolve to work toward solving the problems that face Black America. Brothers supporting sisters is a welcome phenomenon.

... to the panelists and audience of *The Review's* forum on affirmative action. We're proud to have sponsored this public debate, and we hope to do more of the same in the future.

... to President Clinton for his unrelenting support of the peace in Bosnia (and just for demonstrating unrelenting support of something).

... to Jeff "D.J. Ak" Akala for bringing to the helm of the Newark NAACP his sense of reason, his intelligence, and his willingness to listen.

... to the university for its decision to renovate the art buildings on campus. Sure, the temporary squeeze is a nuisance, but the end result is worth it.

... to Dining Services for keeping us awake with that prince of beverages, the Cappuccino Blast.

... to campus radio station WVUD for their continuing support of local music with the CD they released this semester, "Scare Your Roommate."

... to Information Technologies for expanding hours of use in the Harrington Site till 2 a.m., and for accounting-free e-mail on Copland.

... finally, to all university community members who took the time to write to *The Review* this semester. When, bleary-eyed and sleep-deprived, we ask ourselves why on earth we're doing this, your letters reminded us: this stuff is important. Issues, viewpoints, opinions — these are the fabric of our lives. It is reassuring to be reminded how many people care, and how deeply.

### A note about Letters to the Editor

Send all Letters to the Editor to:  
*The Review*  
250 Student Center  
Newark DE, 19716  
Attn: Letters to the Editor

Or send e-mail letters to:  
gggeist@brahms.udel.edu. You must include phone numbers for confirmation.

### Columnists

The Review is seeking regular editorial columnists for Winter Session and Spring Semester. Articulate, opinionated university members please contact Gary Geise at 831-2771 or gggeist@udel.edu.

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WHAT? She wanted us to give the girl a good old-fashioned TUCK-in?

## Movie violence not to blame for idiots' actions

A token booth clerk was severely burned in Brooklyn recently. But don't blame the two perpetrators who set him on fire. No.

They were merely imitating a movie. I find it difficult to believe that sane men would squirt flammable liquid into a token booth and set it on fire.

I find it even harder to believe that a movie — "Money Train" — caused them to do it. Psychological researchers claim this is not only possible, but likely.

Psychologists use the term "priming" to refer to an excited state occurring when the mind is bombarded with persuasive images — good or bad. They claim it was this excited state which may have caused the disturbingly violent incident in Brooklyn.

"What we found, pretty consistently in work over a 10-year period, is that if you depict scenes of gross violence to people and subsequently give them reason to be aggressive, provoke them in some way, they respond more aggressively than people who haven't been exposed to the material," said Russell Geen, a professor of psychology at the University of Missouri.

I don't question this research. Sure, people might respond more aggressively after seeing a violent movie, although the opposite seems just as likely to me.

But a movie leads a person to light someone on fire?

After all, millions of people have seen "Money Train" and there have been so few incidents. "I daresay these are people who, if you jostled them on the street, would do something evil," claims Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

It is difficult to ignore the parallels between movie violence and real-life violence. When one kid died and two others were injured imitating a scene from "The Program," the world took notice.

The children were lying down on the yellow line in the middle of the road at night. As a result of seeing the movie, apparently, the children were injured or killed.

Without having seen the movie, the children would have been alive, but morons

nonetheless.

Real-life violence which parallels movie violence sticks out like a sore thumb. Therefore, it is an easy target for the morality police. But it is impossible to deny that any adult who imitates a movie was a time-bomb waiting to explode. Any child who imitates a movie may be the victim of negligent parents.

Of course parents can't be with their children 24 hours a day, but you certainly can't blame the filmmaker.

Perhaps parents need to pay more attention to the ratings of films. The MPAA rates films according to their level of sex and violence.

Parents typically allow children to go to a PG-rated movie unattended. PG, however, means "parental guidance is suggested." Too often, parents lack the time — or the motivation — to positively guide their children. But when that child commits some insane act, the parent is likely to blame a movie, or song, or talk show.

An "R" rating means "restricted viewing," and as most of us know, this is a joke. Just about every child under the age of 17 has seen an R-rated movie illegally.

Who's to blame? The parents (or the movie theaters) are to blame. Surely not the filmmaker.

A movie is provided for entertainment. The public, as a whole, decides which movies fit their definition of entertainment. It is the job of adults to protect children, when necessary.

Frustration is at the heart of movie industry critics. Always blame the messenger. It's ironic, really, that "Money Train" itself was imitating a real-life incident.

"We didn't go in there thinking, 'What what be a cool way to blow up a token booth?'" said an anonymous person associated with the movie. They took the idea from newspaper articles and interviews with the New York Transit Authority.

Damn those real-life incidents. They cause



Throwing Stones  
Brian Glassberg

such horrible movie violence.

"Cut every TV cord and darken every theater, some people seem to think," said Mr. Valenti, "and the surly streets will become tranquil."

To blame a movie for real-life violence is so ludicrous and so threatening to the entertainment industry that I fear the media, too, might be blamed for violence on the streets.

Driven by that fear, I offer this disclaimer: The title of my weekly column, "Throwing Stones," is meant to be symbolic. It is derived from the saying that "people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

"Throwing Stones" is not intended to be an endorsement of actual stone-throwing. *The Review* and Brian Glassberg regret any incidents of malicious stone throwing which may have occurred following the reading of this column.

Consequently, "Throwing Stones" is hereby removed from the pages of *The Review*.

Since this is my last column, I would like to thank a few people.

To my family, for living with a liberal.

To The McCanns, for being a second family.

To Denise, for wanting to read my columns; and for struggling with me.

To Heather, for inspiring, listening, understanding, and for helping me cope with chaos.

Finally, to my readers, for engaging in thought at least once a week.

I hope I made the agony of decision-making so intense that you could only escape by thinking.

Brian Glassberg is a columnist for *The Review*. *Throwing Stones* will not appear again. Send responses and good-byes to bdg@udel.edu or to *The Review*.

## In defense of NEA/NEH abolition

One the most controversial editorials I, or any editorial writer for *The Review*, wrote this semester concerned the National Endowment for the Arts, and why it should be abolished. The level of controversy over this seemingly common-sense proposition is especially frightening when you consider that another editorialist opined on such matters as anal sodomy with Jesus Christ, and whether or not the Pope is a pervert, and pretty much got away with it.

One respondent asked who I was to say what was and wasn't worthwhile art. I'll be the first to admit my interest in art is extremely limited. (My favorite painting of all time is the one with the dogs playing poker.) But why should some government bureaucrat — whose claim to that position is political connections — be making that same decision? Why should a political hack make it instead of a private citizen?

My answer is that he shouldn't. The only person who should make that decision is the person buying the piece of art, whether that person is a museum curator, individual art collector, or whatever. Government should not take money from somebody and use it to fund art he is not interested in paying for.

Another person, a university professor, responded by listing all the activities the NEA engages in. That's fine. I'll agree with everything on that list, but it still doesn't prove the NEA fulfills a necessary function. (Or a Constitutional one, but we'll come back to that one.)

The fact is, if the NEA didn't perform those worthwhile functions, someone else would. Someone would start doing those activities because they are worth doing, and people are willing to pay to have them done. (Conversely, if they weren't worth doing, the market wouldn't perform them, so why should government? The way to tell if



The Right Side  
Paul Smith Jr.

something is truly worth doing is to let the market decide.) This is the way things work in free-market capitalism, the way of the world outside government, academia and Cuba.

A brief side note: Everyone talks about term limits for politicians. How about mandated "furloughs" for professors? Make them take a job in the private sector for a year or so occasionally? This would work to make sure

professors don't lose touch with the way the real world works, as this one apparently has, and would improve our education as a result.

Another response to my article stated we could ignore the fact that the NEA is unconstitutional. The best response to this line of reasoning I've ever heard came in

## The way to tell if something is truly worth doing is to let the market decide

Walter William's speech here sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom back in October.

He asked if members of the audience would play a card game in which Hoyle's rules kept changing. "Would you play if your opponent suddenly stated, 'Well, two of a kind beats three of a kind now, since we live in a more complex society than we used to?' The obvious answer is, of course not."

Why then do we do the same with the basic law of our society, the Constitution?

Why do we ignore it, and keep changing the rules in the middle of the game? If we wouldn't play a poker game under those circumstances, why would we live under those circumstances?

Also, ignoring the law has dangerous consequences. After all, the statements, "We can ignore the Constitution's prohibition of the NEA" and "I can ignore the laws against murder" have the exact same justification. Both are grounded in a fundamental disrespect for the law, and if you accept one, the other has to follow logically. Otherwise a blatant contradiction results.

The NEA is clearly unconstitutional, and therefore it is an illegal act of government to take tax money from us in order to fund it. The government is breaking the laws the American people imposed on it, and is now taking their money in order to do it. We are paying for the government to exercise powers we expressly forbade them to have! (This particular rant deals with far more than just the NEA, keep in mind. It also applies to education, welfare, regulation of private transactions, violations of the 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th Amendments, among countless others. The list is seemingly endless.)

Let's recap. 1) People should make their own decisions instead of passing them on to some faceless political hack in a government job. 2) If something is worth doing, someone in the free market will do it, so we don't need the government to do it. 3) We must have respect for the law (and a law worth respecting) if our society is to function.

These are the three points most applicable in the debate over the NEA, and they provide an excellent summary of the overall conservative message.

Paul J. Smith, Jr. is State Chairman of Young Americans for Freedom and a columnist for *The Review*. *The Right Side* appears every Friday. Send comments to paulco@udel.edu



# The Official Slacker's Guide to Studying for Final Exams

Chapter X—In which I offer my guide to success in your upcoming time of trials: Finals Week.

Well, I'm almost out of here. This is the eleventh time I have faced final exams here at the university, and it's also the last one.

Rather than bore you with a sappy goodbye column, which would mean nothing to those outside my circle of friends, I will talk about something we are all facing.

I offer my official "Slacker's Guide to Finals."

Six things to remember for success without any more effort than necessary:

- Study for and take your exams one at a time.

Sounds kind of stupid to say this, but a lot of people, realizing they have four exams in a week, freeze up and cannot study for any of them.

What you need to do in order to ensure success is to focus on the exam at hand. Study for one exam until you are done studying, or have taken the test, then move on.

While taking your exam, do not, do not, do not stress over the next exam. Remember, your goal is to finish the exam in front of you. All that worrying won't make your next exam any easier, but it will throw away your chances for success on this one.

- Find an orderly study environment.

I find it difficult to study in a cluttered

space, so before finals I spend about three days cleaning my room. This usually makes my roommates happy. It also gives me one more thing to do so I can feel productive without actually studying.

Seriously though, when most people are in a cluttered place, they find it difficult to concentrate.

Get your study space organized so you can stay there for the hours at a time this ordeal will require. Make sure your lighter is full of fluid, your ashtrays are empty and you have an ample amount of beverages and snacks close at hand.

Music and lighting are a matter of personal preference, though I would not recommend studying by candlelight with death metal roaring out of your stereo.

Although I am not allowed to advertise on this page, I do have a secret spot where I go when I really need to study. At this place they bring you snacks and drinks and clean your ashtray for you all night so there is no reason to move.

I also don't want to share the name of this place with you because it tends to get crowded there at this time of year and I don't want to be driven out of my own spot.

- Caffeine and Nicotine are your two best friends.

The human body can survive a surprisingly long time without food. I don't know exactly what is the limit but I have actually gone three days with only coffee,



**My Manifesto**  
Peter R. Hall

about twenty minutes. A cigarette makes you remember better and draw conclusions more quickly, the study found. The results have since been duplicated at an American university.

Wow! There is an up-side to my smoking addiction.

Caffeine and nicotine will also help you stay up and study all night. Which leads to my next point.

- Don't forget to sleep.

This is another one I shouldn't have to tell you, but I will anyway.

When you don't sleep for long periods of time, you are unable to concentrate. There is no denying this. Some people even report hallucinations when they suffer sleep deprivation.

This is not to say the occasional all-nighter is a bad thing, but I'd rather have my

water and cigarettes. It wasn't fun, but I did it.

A few years ago I read that the University of Tokyo had established that the nicotine in one cigarette makes the human brain function more efficiently for

hallucinations when I am not faced with a mountain of work.

Instead of trying to do a few all-nighters this week, take four or five naps a day. This will allow you to get in the eight hours of sleep your mom says you need, but still allows you to study hard, without feeling guilty for missing quality hours at the books.

Count your naps as the study breaks which are my next point.

- Take study breaks.

If anyone can sit with a book in front of them for seven hours and actually learn what they are reading, I am in awe of them.

I cannot.

For me, after an hour of reading, everything else just goes right on through my brain without taking root anywhere. I imagine it goes in my eyes, loops around the pituitary gland a few times and then flows out my sinuses.

Hence the study break. Leave your desk behind, get some food, fresh air and interact with something alive. Do something mindless, like play a video game, or run through the Rodney Courtyard with no coat.

Do, however, make sure your study breaks are of a relatively short duration. The problem I had when living on campus was a study break usually grew into entirely too long an absence from the books.

If you are the kind of person who cannot limit your Sega time and who is addicted to playing until your eyes are dried-up orbs,

then a video game would probably not be a great way to break.

Eventually, though, you are going to need more than just a short break. You are going to need a few hours of bacchanalian revelry, hence my last rule of finals week.

- To blow off steam is not just desirable, it's required.

There comes a time when you are done studying. One can reread Ovid or physics only so many times. Either you are going to learn it or you are not. If you are done studying for the night, relax with a clear conscience.

Watch a favorite movie, go to a bar, get wrecked in any way that suits you. Try not to get wrecked to the point where you will be fighting a hangover during your exam, though.

Since most exams take place in the afternoon, there is no reason not to party during this week. In fact, what with the stress of finals, I find a mid-week party is very necessary.

Well then you have it, my guide to finals.

Good luck, all.

Don't stress.

Remember, finals only come twice a year, for a week each time.

Peter R. Hall is an editorial columnist for The Review who is so close to the end of his undergraduate career he can taste it. Responses can be sent to [pnkfloyd@udel.edu](mailto:pnkfloyd@udel.edu).

## A fond farewell to some of our favorite comic friends

When you read The Review comic page today, take special notice, because today we say good-bye to some old friends.

Read and read well. After today, "Calvin and Hobbes" will no longer grace our pages.

No, we didn't cut the strip.

Citing the artistic limitations imposed by the medium, Bill Watterson announced last month that after Dec. 31, he will no longer draw "Calvin and Hobbes" in comic-strip form.

Let me tell you, this truly saddens me. I take my comics seriously, and I've seen some of the best come and go.

"Bloom County" and "The Far Side" took their rightful places at the top of America's comic pages, only to become ex-comics, deceased strips, memories of what once was.

And now "Calvin"... I know what you're thinking — "It's just a comic strip. Get a grip, Lar."

It's not "just a comic strip."

"Calvin and Hobbes" is a study of the human condition. It's a blueprint for living in



**Larry's Word**  
Larry Boehm

this crazy world of ours.

There is a Calvin in all of us, wild and unruly, irreverent and unpredictable, impulsive and self-serving.

He always has some brilliant-sounding rationale to justify his most childish whim.

He's a born bullshitter who could sell ice to the Eskimos or teach Uncertainty Reduction Theory to a comm major.

He's an instigator, a procrastinator, a trouble-maker and a brat.

When that little voice whispers into your ear, "Go ahead, have another drink," or, "You'll have time for that term paper tomorrow," that's your personal Calvin speaking.

Thank God cartoon characters don't age like real people, because by now a pimply-faced Calvin would be terrorizing Main Street in a beat-up Camaro rather than barreling

through the woods in his Radio Flyer.

And yet, there's a balance to this madness. If Calvin is the yin, Hobbes is the yin.

He is the voice of reason in our lives. When Calvin is just about to launch himself into disaster, Hobbes is there to keep him in check.

He's quick of wit, yes, but Hobbes is the more stable, more mature, more rational of the two.

He thinks ahead. He looks at consequences and bases his decisions on reason rather than whim.

When Calvin goes off on some tirade, Hobbes is there to show him how ridiculous

he sounds.

His sarcasm is sharp, and often goes over Calvin's head.

When Calvin rants how human beings have screwed up the environment, waged bloody wars, and have been generally inhumane to their fellow man, Hobbes tells him how relieved he feels to be considered "an animal."

Hobbes holds himself aloof, as any self-respecting feline will, and he never hesitates to remind Calvin of his superiority.

Calvin, in a moment of philosophical soul-searching, ponders his existence:

"I wonder why man was put on Earth."

What's our purpose? Why are we here?" Hobbes' two-word reply: "Tiger food."

And so every morning, the ego struggle unfolds on the daily comic page.

Over breakfast, we chuckle at the latest exploits of the smart-assed kid with

the pet tiger.

We cheer Calvin when he suggests real life should be action-packed and soundtracked, like a Hollywood movie.

We marvel at the imagination that breathes life to comic book heroes like Stupendous Man and Spaceman Spiff.

We even sympathize with Calvin's dad when he reminds his wife that he wanted a dachshund, not a kid.

We don't know what Bill Watterson will be doing when he's through with "Calvin and Hobbes."

In his "Tenth Anniversary Book," he says the ever-decreasing size of comics in an attempt to cram more strips on the newspaper pages takes away from what could be a better product.

"I think the reductions have gone so far as to take a serious toll on the art," he says. "The possibilities for expression are diminishing, and as a consequence, we don't have well-drawn comics any more."

Watterson hasn't said what he will do after the last "Calvin and Hobbes" comic strip has run on New Year's Eve.

We can only wish him luck, and we can only hope to see his beloved characters in a new, more visually exciting medium.

Larry Boehm is a staff reporter for The Review. Direct e-mail to [larryb@udel.edu](mailto:larryb@udel.edu).



The very first "Calvin and Hobbes" was published on Nov. 18, 1985, and had a circulation of 35 papers. Today it is published in over 2,000 papers worldwide, in 25 different languages.

## Looking forward and back

On December 1, 1955, Rosa Parks, one of my heroes, decided she had enough and she sat on a bus refusing to give her seat to a white person.

I, too, decided I had enough of being around the crime and drugs plaguing my community and I chose to come to college.

As the semester comes to a close and graduation nears I realize that I, unlike many of my peers from the 'hood, am fortunate.

On January 6, 1996, I shall have my degree and I shall have all types of opportunities awarded to me because I worked to obtain it.

Yet each time I go home, it saddens me because I know some in the 'hood will always be there and, worse than that, some say they are comfortable and do not want to leave.

I no longer have to stay there and, most importantly, I shall be able to get my Mother a house of her own within the next five years.

I always knew I wanted to attend college because it would bring me that much closer to attaining my goals.

I promised my best friend and Mother, my other hero, that I would provide for her just as she did for me.

Shortly after graduation that promise will become reality.

I feel it is important for me to take a few lines to talk about that magnificent, strong Black woman, my Mother.

My Mommy struggled to keep my sisters and me in private school because she said she wanted her children to get an excellent education.

It was that education that led me here, a little less than a month away from graduation.

Initially, I had no intention of coming to the University of Delaware because I wanted to get away from home. But I have an encouraging mother who talked to me about the benefits of coming to this institution.

Mommy said she did some investigating about the school (not to mention it is close to her) and she was pleased with all the information she acquired.

My Mother and I have been through a lot together that will remain, as we say, "family business," but she always sees a way to overcome all the trials and tribulations we experienced.

If it were not for my Mother I do not know what I would do. She is my source of strength and I am hers.

On the flip side, there are some things I know I shall not miss: Logic 205 — which is the hardest class I have taken — and sleepless nights.

But there are many more things I shall miss. I shall miss walking around this beautiful campus, The Review, my journalism buddies Scandra and Lydia and Sheila Warren in the



**Commentary**  
Sherry A. Dorsey

CBC.

I know I am going to miss Gwen and Danita in the Scrounge and all my friends but I wish everyone the best of luck in whatever you choose.

As famous preachers say, "I ain't finished yet!" My Mother and I decided that graduate school would open even more doors for me/us.

Moreover, this was a great time to be in college because many of my peers did something for which they need to be commended — they made history by participating in the Million Man March.

While members of the Ku Klux Klan are working diligently to recruit members after the O.J. Simpson verdict, brothers nationwide are taking a positive stand and vowing to help sisters and better themselves.

But one of the saddest events since slavery happened in April and that is something that I shall always remember — the Oklahoma bombing.

I remember sitting at my desk at The Review and watching the people who lost their loved ones in the bombing just standing around crying wondering why this happened to them.

Even though I was raised to have deep religious faith, I just could not find an answer for that situation.

Then I stopped trying to figure out why and I started to pray for those people.

On a more positive note, the O.J. Simpson trial was a momentous event for African Americans worldwide when he was found not guilty. That marked changes in the legal system in regards to the ill treatment we have endured for no other reason than just being black.

Rosa Parks, the Million Man March and the Oklahoma bombing provided that the life is about change. By the grace of God mine will change on January 6, 1996.

I have to let everyone know it was my family who helped me through these three and a half years.

I have to thank my siblings, Anita, Karen, Jillian and Clayton for being my friends and supporting me; my special Uncle Bobby for all the rides home and the monetary gifts; my father for all the prayers; my Godparents and Mom and Daddy Meeks for their undying love; Dwight for his tolerance, support and words of encouragement; Sammy for the meals; Aunt Ann and Uncle Al for love and kindness; Glendal, Angie and Sheila for late night talks; my Mom-Mom and Pop-Pop and the rest of my family.

I must say I am the most blessed person in the world to have the family I have. But the best blessing I have received is being the daughter of Betty J. Mitchell.

Sherry A. Dorsey is a staff reporter for The Review.

## Christmas and chaos; gifts and greed

The impending feeling of doom is creeping up on me. This heinous terror that seems to be gripping me is not the feeling of final exams. I can handle those. I am speaking of the horrid feeling of holiday shopping I shall be gripped with after my finals.

The Thanksgiving holiday came and went with the quick devouring of a fat fowl and a hell of a lot of yams. A couple of days after this consumption of bird I ventured to the local multiplex shopping mall. I hadn't been there in three months and just wanted to get an idea of what was popular this season.

Upon entering the Rockaway Mall in northern New Jersey, I was horrified by the orgy of greed writhing in front of me. People pushing and racing by other customers — for what?! Answer: the newest Power Ranger toy. This is what the holidays have come to mean: good ol' fashioned capitalism! Buy, buy, buy! Which is a great thing!

Capitalism stimulates the economy. And, seeing the way our childlike politicians are "running" the government today, the huge steroid-dose of capitalism the holiday season provides may be just what our country needs.

So here are my tips for starting the ever-so-uneasy job of holiday shopping. As much as I may not like hours and hours of browsing, it's gotta get done.

First: Where to park? Most Americans need to shed a few extra holiday pounds anyway, so park in the back of the lot. Face it, all the ones up front have been taken. Also, the people who drive in mall parking lots during Christmas time are crazy. It's like the chariot race from "Ben Hur."

Time spent looking for an up-close spot could be utilized inside the mall looking for the new Mortal Kombat game so your kid can tear the throat out of some Chinese guy on Christmas morning.

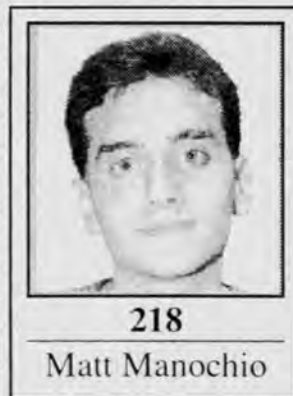
Second:

Etiquette while inside the mall. Parents, listen up! Leave your offspring home. It's crowded enough as is. Get an idea of what your kids want at home. This relaxes an already stressful atmosphere and lets consumers purchase their goods without listening to shrieking and whining.

Third: Be aggressive. Some people are rude, and like to stop and talk to their friends. This clogs up the flow of people in the mall. Push your way through these inconsiderate people. They are holding you up from buying the Beatles Anthology. Make them pay for their insolence.

Finally: Ideas for the best gift. For you readers out there, I suggest Howard Stern's new book. How Christmasy is it going to be when more people in America crack open Stern's book than the Bible. Ahhh, Christmas morning with Howard Stern talking about masturbation! What a good gift.

Also, lottery tickets have been advertised. Why not give the gift of gambling to your loved ones? I am sure Pete Rose would approve! "Here honey, I got you some Pick Five's and 12 scratch-



**218**  
Matt Manochio

off joker-poker games."

Chia Pets! How awesome would you feel upon receiving an ovular bull that grows moss? These clay animals are perfect if you don't actually feel like spending money on your loved one. Plus you can teach your kids about botany the practical and fun way. Smear brown, pasty goo all over the surface of your clay beast, set it on the windowsill and watch it mutate.

McDonald's gift certificates are the climax of any gift exchange. Not only can you go to the golden arches and destroy your heart, you can now give your friends and family a free pass to do the same thing. Nothing like tearing open your gifts and getting a milkshake.

Kind of sarcastic, I know. Christmas is without a doubt my favorite holiday. I shall be honest, I am not at all religious.

I know about the birth of Christ, the three wise men and Mary, mother of God. I know this is what Christmas is supposed to be about. But when you haven't been to church in seven years or so, Christmas takes on a different meaning. It's sort of like Thanksgiving, except there is a tree in the house. Actually, Christmas is a time to be with family, to relax and eat some good food. It's a good time. A happy time.

When you are finished with your last final exam and you embrace the holidays, think of what it means to you — because the holiday season means something to everyone of all races and religions. Just try not to let the sale at Macy's get in the way.

Matt Manochio is an Administrative News Editor for The Review. Send your E-mail responses to someone else. Because frankly, I just don't give a damn.

## Letters to the Editor

### Blaming the victim?

Sigma Kappa sorority has always prided itself on having an excellent reputation within the University of Delaware. The sisters are recognized for high ideals and values and in addition have maintained good academic standing. Yet in the last month the sorority has been portrayed by the public as a reckless group of girls who do not embrace sisterhood. These events have left us humiliated, scorned and bewildered. Now we the sisters find ourselves in the precarious position of having to defend our name.

Ironically, those high ideals caused the suspension of our sorority from this campus. One of our sisters had the moral

fiber to speak out against a gross injustice to all women. After enduring sexual assault by a few young men, her decision to report it has left many uneasy and unjustly pointing fingers at anyone. The most common, age-old scenario is to blame it on the woman; this seems to have fallen on the Sigma Kappa sorority.

If anyone honestly believes a sorority would force its sister or pledge or any woman for that matter to engage in sexual relations with another individual, they have a strange delusion of the truth. Sexual assault is an outrageous violation of women by a man or a group of men. Absolutely no one else can be blamed other than those individuals who were responsible for the assault.

Punishing our sorority certainly is not

the solution to this horrific incident. All it has accomplished is that it has sent a message to the women on this campus "to keep silent." If you do not report sexual assault you will be punished by public scorn.

Sigma Kappa supports our sister and commends her courage to report this despicable act. It is our hope that good will come out of evil. Sigma Kappa will dedicate itself to educating the women on this campus about sexual assault. Silencing the truth is not going to solve an age-old problem. If women allow themselves to be treated unjustly and discriminated against, this kind of behavior will prevail.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa Sorority



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**During exam week, the Bookstore will be paying 50% of our current price for all titles needed for upcoming terms.\* Shown are samples from our list of more than 1,000 titles.**

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BUAD 309	Daft, <i>Understanding Management</i> , with 3" disk, 95 .....	27.00
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COMM 255	Tubbs, <i>Human Communication</i> , 7th edition, 94 .....	17.25
CRJU 201	Klockers, <i>Thinking About Police</i> , 2nd edition, 91 .....	19.50
ECON 151	McConnell, <i>Microeconomics</i> , 13th edition, 96 .....	22.40
EDST 258	Nieto, <i>Affirming Diversity</i> , 2nd edition, 96 .....	17.90
EDST 305	Slavin, <i>Educational Psychology</i> , 4th edition, 94 .....	26.15
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ENGL 325	Shakespeare, <i>Complete Pelican Shakespeare</i> , 69 .....	27.50
ENGL 340	Baym, <i>Norton Anthology of American Literature</i> , Vol. 1, 4th edition .....	20.00
FINC 311	Brigham, <i>Fundamentals of Financial Management</i> , 7th edition, 95 .....	32.25
FREN 107	Schofer, <i>Autour de la Litterature</i> , 3rd edition, 95 .....	17.95
GEOG 220	Ahrens, <i>Meteorology Today</i> , 5th edition, 94 .....	27.60
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ITAL 105	Federici, <i>Ciao!</i> , with Tape, 3rd edition, 94 .....	26.85
LING 101	Fromkin, <i>Introduction to Language</i> , 5th edition, 93 .....	17.95
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## PERKINS STUDENT CENTER / LOWER LEVEL

Dec. 6-8, 9:30-5:30    Dec. 9, 11:00-3:00

## PERKINS STUDENT CENTER GALLERY

Dec. 11-15, 9:30-5:30    Dec. 16, 10:00-5:00  
Dec. 18-20, 9:30-5:30 (Dec. 19 until 7:00)

## RODNEY DINING HALL

Dec. 13-15, Dec. 18 & 19, 9:30-4:00



**University Bookstore**  
**PERKINS STUDENT CENTER**





→ Basketball to play  
Hoosiers, B10

• Indoor track begins  
season, B10

• Football season  
wrap-up, B10

THE  
REVIEW

# Section 2

E-52 carries on  
the "Torch," B3

Travolta bears the  
"White Man's  
Burden," B3

Going lower into  
"slower" Del., B3



Friday, December 8, 1995



THE REVIEW / Josh Withers

BY ERIN RUTH

Copy Editor

Christmas decorations for most people consist of stringing \$3.99-a-pack lights on a few bare trees in the front yard and hanging glitter-monogrammed stockings on the mantle.

Bear resident Rich Faucher, along with his wife Linda and their six children, lives at 1 Santa Claus Lane and seem to have overdosed on Christmas cheer.

Faucher's house, decorated with about 800,000 Christmas lights, looks

like an electric bill nightmare. Faucher cringes and agrees, "It's in the four digits."

In addition to being home to a 50-piece plastic choir (with music piped in), Faucher's yard boasts a moving, talking Santa Claus and a five-motor carousel.

His front yard was crowded with onlookers Friday evening, but Faucher insists it's a slow night. One night last year the police estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 people flocked to the Faucher's front lawn.

"If you don't believe in Santa Claus before you came," he says, "you may before you leave."

The display stays up for 40 days and takes three months to assemble. The lights are just one visible indicator of the Christmas spirit that permeates throughout his home, which is about 20 minutes from campus.

Faucher, 37, does his best Santa impression on the roof every night from Dec. 16 until Dec. 24 with the aid of an air traffic control tower.

"December 26th is a welcome day,"

he says with a sigh.

The 15-year tradition was built from a meager 10,000 lights. Last year Faucher spent more than \$17,000 on the display; this year he expects the figure to increase to about \$20,000.

The extravaganza stays lit until about 10 p.m. on weeknights and midnight on weekends, but Faucher says he gets lots of support from his neighbors nonetheless. He remembers when a neighbor once told a reporter he didn't mind the Christmas lights, but said, "If this SOB ever starts believing in the

Easter Bunny, I'm moving."

Faucher exudes a Santa-esque quality, sitting in front of a cozy fire bouncing his three-month-old son Kevin on his knee while "Chestnuts Roasting Over an Open Fire" plays in the background. He makes several self-deprecating jokes about his weight.

His bushy hair, badly in need of a trim, indicates the time Faucher spends on his holiday spirit. He sleeps only four hours a night because of his busy

see LIGHTS page B4

## Hanukkah is no Jewish Christmas

BY AMY SIMS

News Features Editor

On Dec. 17, the eight day-long Jewish celebration of Hanukkah will begin, amidst Christmas tree sales, streets with homes glowing brighter than a Las Vegas Strip, and fat Santa Clauses begging to have their laps warmed.

Some Jews may give gifts and put up Hanukkah bushes to join this holly, jolly Christmas season, despite that fact that neither of these traditions are Jewish.

Christmas is quite arguably the biggest holiday of the Christian year, so Hanukkah must be the most important Jewish holiday, right?

Wrong.

Hanukkah is not even a holiday in the Jewish year, says Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman of the Jewish student organization Chabad House.

It's what sophomore Michael Cohen

calls "a product of assimilation" that's the result of the blended aspects of Hanukkah and Christmas.

"I slowly started to see my Jewish friends put up Hanukkah bushes, which are small trees decorated with lights and Jewish ornaments," Cohen says. "It looks very similar to a Christmas tree. This is very bizarre to me and has no basis in Jewish traditions."

"It is purely a product of Christmas association. They just like the lights, I guess."

Doris Kosmin, a sophomore, says she's bothered by these bushes and other Christmas traditions assimilated by some during Hanukkah. She says she feels sad these Jews can't enjoy their own holiday the way it's supposed to be and feel they have to borrow from another holiday to have fun.

This blending, says Cohen, is a dan-

gerous one because people will forget what being Jewish means. Being Jewish, he says, is about being religious day to day, not just a few holidays of the year.

"Assimilation may come from laziness in explaining Hanukkah to others," Sneiderman says. Ignorance is one reason why the confusion exists. Christians, as well as Jews, don't really understand what Hanukkah is, so they just throw it together with Christmas, he says. The holiday actually celebrates an ancient Jewish military victory.

During a religious war between the Greeks and the Jews, the Greeks desecrated the sacred Jewish temple in Jerusalem. When the Jewish people finally recaptured the city, they miraculously found one bottle of lamp oil to light the temple's light.

There was only enough oil for one day of light, but the sparse amount last-

ed for eight days. That is why the Jewish Menorah is lit for eight days during the celebration.

Even though Hanukkah was a great military victory, Sneiderman says the main celebration today focuses on "the light and religious freedom."

"It's sad to blend the two together," he says. "It is a demonstration of ignorance and part of multi-culturalism is knowing about other's traditions."

"They just say, 'Oh we have eight days of presents instead of one like you.'"

Kosmin says that she and her Christian friends do exchange presents for Hanukkah and Christmas. "It's cute," she says laughing, "they wrap all their friends' gifts in Christmas wrapping paper and then mine in Hanukkah paper."

see HANUKKAH page B4



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Though many people tend to call Hanukkah the 'Jewish Christmas,' the holiday really celebrates a military victory.



THE REVIEW / Beth Finn

Junior Rob Banks has more than 80 cereal box covers adorning the walls of his room.

BY MATT MANOCHIO

Administrative News Editor

Coins, stamps and comic books — the usual stuff that settles in boxes on a shelf in someone's attic and collects dust. For many years, centuries really, these objects have brought joy to

the hearts of collectors everywhere.

Over time, some coins and comics have reached values ranging in the tens of thousands of dollars. But M&Ms? For every collector who ventures into the world of stamps and baseball

## You call this a collection?

Some students will collect just about anything — including hundreds of cereal boxes, M&Ms and Elmos

cards there is also a collector who invests time and money in the unusual. This holds true almost everywhere, even at the university.

In fact, there is one girl at the university who is so attached to M&Ms, she sleeps on them.

Senior Tara Cioffi appears normal on the outside, but she has an odd habit. Tara is an M&M freak.

Tara, who intends to graduate this spring, has bed sheets with the cartoon candy men stitched on them. She claims her obsession with the color-coated chocolates started as an 11th-grader studying in Italy. While wander-

ing the streets she noticed some of the multi-colored ovalular sweet treats lining store windows.

"It was weird seeing all of this stuff that I grew up with in Italy," Tara says. "It was so Americanized." She purchased her first M&M merchandise in Italy. It was a brown, plush teddy bear with an M&M shirt on. From there her craze grew.

Tara's bedroom is adorned with M&M paraphernalia. Yellow, green, red and orange Christmas lights in the form of M&M figures illuminate her windows. Brown and yellow candy packages are tacked to her door and walls. About five half-

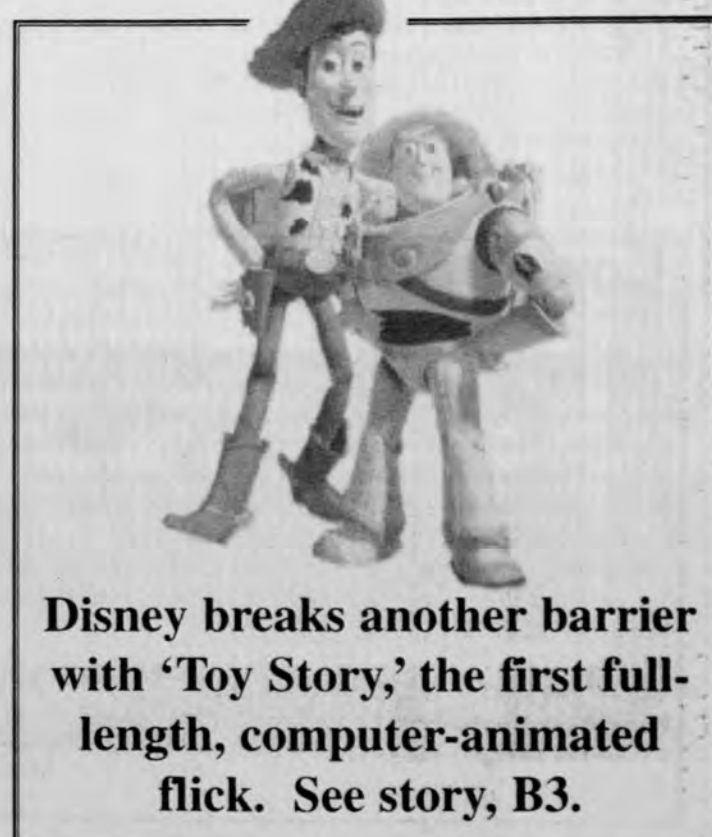
foot candy figurines sit on her desk intently staring at her.

The candies themselves are plentiful in her Cleveland Avenue apartment. She has two red plastic M&M dispensers filled to the brim with the candies that "melt in your mouth and not in your hands." Just pull down the arm of the wide M&M candy man and the little chocolate gems flow like quarters from an Atlantic City slot machine.

And her collection of M&M merchandise continues to grow.

"A lot of gifts I get come from friends," she says. "My most

see COLLECTIONS page B4



Disney breaks another barrier with 'Toy Story,' the first full-length, computer-animated flick. See story, B3.





# The Reel Thing



## Role reversal casts new light on racism in "White Man's Burden"

**White Man's Burden**  
Savoy Pictures  
Rating: ★★☆☆

BY PETER BOTHUM  
News Features Editor

When the crime and violence and death and destruction of the predominately black inner city is laid out for all to see on the 11 o'clock news, it is virtually impossible for white America to relate.

When the harsh reality of job discrimination based on color and the fact that America is controlled by a white power-base is highlighted in a newspaper article or depicted in a movie, there is no way white America can honestly say: "I know how that feels."

But in Desmond Nakano's new film "White Man's Burden," the racial roles of power are reversed. African-Americans are heading the companies and riding in patrol cars; black culture is emulated by the white youth and depicted on television; whites work the crap jobs and struggle to stay afloat.

Writer/director Nakano's story revolves around chocolate factory worker Louis Pinnock (played by John Travolta), who is fired from his job after a misunderstanding takes place in the predominately black, wealthy neighborhood where company CEO Thaddeus Thomas (Harry Belafonte) lives.

Bills start to mount and with no income to pay them off, Pinnock and his family are evicted. Pinnock's wife Marsha (played magnificently by the strong, lovely Kelly Lynch) and his family go to live with Marsha's mother, while he is left homeless and frustrated. In an attempt to rectify the wrong done to him, he kidnaps Thomas and tries to get the money he feels is owed to him.

The plot is a very simplistic one, and if the race roles were reversed, the story line would run like something we've all seen many times before.

But, with the help of producer Lawrence Bender (who also produced "Pulp Fiction"), Nakano uses Travolta's uneducated, inarticulate Pinnock and Belafonte's majestic, bigoted Thomas to stretch the reversed racial roles. He films black cops pounding Pinnock for no reason at all, a la Rodney King, to let moviegoers witness a miscarriage of justice from the other side of the coin.

The exaggerated stereotypes and brutal images give viewers a fresh look at discrimination and injustice and allows them to reexamine their own ideas about race and power.

In "White Man's Burden," Travolta once again slams home the point that his comeback is for real. While he is portraying an exaggerated character, he comes off as neither black or white, but simply human. He is cruel and blunt, and uncompromising towards Thomas' feigned sympathy, but at the same time is kind and caring towards his son (played by Joey Lawrence's little brother, Andy).

After a 20-year screen absence, Belafonte's return is a triumphant one. Belafonte has conquered just about every medium in the entertainment industry. His 1955 album "Calipso" was the first record ever to sell one million copies. He has also starred in several successful movies, such as "The World," "Odds Against Tomorrow" and "Island In The Sun."

Belafonte is slick and smooth as the elitist



Photo by Bob Marshall

Thomas, a well-balanced character that exudes a fantastic blend of power, control and grace.

The on-screen chemistry between Travolta and Belafonte — highly reminiscent of the Travolta-Samuel L. Jackson pairing (minus the humor) — is untouchable. The role switch gains full power when the inevitable scene finally arrives in which Thomas sees and begins to understand Pinnock's horrible world.

This scenario has been played out a million times with an African American in the poor, downtrodden role and a Caucasian playing the part of pupil. With the roles reversed, this scene has an incredible impact: the eyes that normally see the learning process from one side are forced to see things very differently.

Nakano's film is simply a masterpiece. It asks the question "What if?" and wisely leaves us with the question of "What now?"

### Goldeneye

The latest James Bond flick stars Pierce Brosnan as our British hero. Unfortunately, fast cars and beautiful women can only entertain for so long.

### It Takes Two

Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen of "Full House" fame bring their cuteness to the big screen as a street orphan and a rich daddy's girl who try to fix up their parents. Kirstie Alley and Steve Guttenberg also star.

### Leaving Las Vegas

Nicholas Cage stars in a haunting movie about an alcoholic who decides to literally drink himself to death. Thankfully, the film is not depressing, and doesn't preach an anti-alcohol message.

### Three Wishes

Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio and Patrick Swayze star in this 1950s-era film about a suburban woman who takes in a mysterious drifter, despite the nosy neighbors' warnings.

—compiled by Peter Bothum

## In The Theaters

### Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls

Jim Carrey was paid \$20 million to deliver more of what we have come to expect from the rubber-faced comic. Whether you love him or hate him, Carrey's humor centers, as usual, around bodily functions that will definitely please the pre-pubescent crowd.

### The American President

This charming movie stars Michael Douglas as the President of the United States, who is trying to win the heart of a beautiful environmentalist. So how does he get a girlfriend and run the country at the same time? Go see it and find out.

### Casino

Take Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci and Sharon Stone, throw them into the Mafia-infested Las Vegas casino scene of the late 1970s and you know you're

destined for trouble. This is Martin Scorsese's latest film, "Casino," in a nut-shell, and it is a testimony to the fact that the legendary director is back to what he does best: violence.

### Copycat

This bloody thriller focuses on a serial killer expert (Sigourney Weaver) who is called upon to help solve a chain of murders, each of which follows the pattern of a famous serial killer. The predictable plot is saved by subtle performances by Weaver and Holly Hunter. Also stars Harry Connick Jr.

### The Crossing Guard

Sean Penn directs Jack Nicholson in this drama about an obsessed man out to exact revenge on the drunk driver who killed his daughter.

### Get Shorty

A funny adaptation of Elmore Leonard's 1990 crime caper novel. John Travolta plays a Miami loan shark turned movie investor; Gene Hackman and Danny DeVito also star.

## MOVIE TIMES



### Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)

(All times good through Thurs., Dec. 14)  
Ace Ventura II 5:45, 8:00 It Takes Two 5:30, 7:45 Goldeneye 5:30, 8:15

### Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510)

(All times good through Thurs., Dec. 14)  
American President 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50  
Home for the Holidays 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45  
It Takes Two 1:30, 4:30, 7:30  
Ace Ventura II: When Nature Calls 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10  
Casino 1, 4:30, 8  
Toy Story 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10  
Goldeneye 12:50, 1:20, 3:50, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:30, 10  
Nick of Time 9:45  
Money Train 1:05, 4  
Nicks 7:05, 10:10  
Get Shorty 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:05  
Father of the Bride II 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

### Christiana Mall (368-9600)

(All times good Fri., Dec. 8-Sun., Dec. 10)  
Toy Story 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6:15, 7, 8:15, 9  
Casino 12:30, 4:30, 8:30  
Money Train 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10  
Home for the Holidays 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 (Fri., Sun.), 9:50 (Sat.), 10 (Fri., Sun.)  
Sabrina 7:30 (Sat.)  
(All times good Mon., Dec. 11-Thurs., Dec. 14)  
Toy Story 2, 3, 4, 5, 6:15, 7, 8:15, 9  
Casino 3, 7  
Money Train 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
Home for the Holidays 2:15, 4:15, 7, 9:15

### Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)

(All times good through Thurs., Dec. 14)  
The American President 1, 4, 7, 9, 40  
Ace Ventura II: When Nature Calls 12:55, 1:25, 3:05, 3:35, 5:15, 5:45, 7:25, 7:55, 9:40, 10:10  
Nick of Time 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:55  
White Man's Burden 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50  
It Takes Two 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55  
Get Shorty 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45  
Goldeneye 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05  
Father of the Bride II 12:50, 1:20, 3:10, 4:05, 5:30, 7:35, 7:50, 9:45, 10:10

## Concert Dates

### Delaware

#### The Barn Door (655-7749)

Fri. — Suckee, Daze Alone  
Sat. — Phat Boddum, T.B.A.  
Carleen's (652-0303)  
Fri. — Beau Coup Blue  
Sat. — Sister Blue  
Buddy's (652-7212)  
Fri. — Trilogy  
Sat. — The Bees  
Buggy Tavern (478-7559)  
Fri. — The Homewreckers  
Sat. — Rachel and The Reformers

### Mako's (453-8948)

Fri. — Burnt Siena  
Sat. — Game Face, Kindered Souls  
Cromwells (571-0561)  
Sat. — Geri Smith  
Coda Tavern (324-8666)  
Fri. — Das Rheim  
Sat. — Isle of Q, Element, Pete  
Front Gym, Carpenter Sports Building  
Sat. — Fossil, Tweed, Orion Coalition, Penny Dreadful, Lime, Cecil's Water

### Elkton, Md.

The Underground Pub  
Sat. — Nero, Skatologists, New Death

### Show, Razor Blue, DJ Spridle

### Philadelphia

Trocadero (125-923-ROCK)  
Fri. — The Rentals, That Dog  
The Kyber Pass Pub (215-440-9683)  
Fri. — Rolling Hay Seeds, Marah, Big Ass Truck  
Sat. — Wild Carnation, The Joey Sweeney, Speed The Plow, Lotion, Daniel Cartier  
Tower Theater (610-352-0313)  
Fri. — Natalie Merchant (Sold Out)  
The Asylum  
Sat. — Cubanat

## Hit List

I can't believe this is the very last time I will ever have to write the "Hit List." Oddly enough, this installment is possibly the most action-packed and fun-filled ever. I hope everyone gets what they want for the holidays and here are a few suggestions of things to do until winter break:

### FRIDAY

✓ If you like pretty eyes, long hair and acoustic folk songs, you're all gonna love Judy Collins. She will be giving a holiday concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Bob Carpenter Center. It's only \$12 for all you student types, so don't miss out.

✓ Up in Wilmington, Canadian comedian Mike MacDonald will be cracking up a room full of people at the Comedy Cabaret — and you could be there. Imagine your delight! Joining Mike will be Anita Wise and New York's own Andy Scarpato. Doors open at 9:30, so have a smile on your face and \$12 in your hand.

### SATURDAY

✓ If you'd rather stick around Newark, check out the fourth-annual All-State concert at 8 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall. University of Delaware faculty artists will perform All-State band audition pieces like they've never been played before. The show is free, so you've got no excuse. What a bargain.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Since there's nothing to do on Sunday, I'm going to skip right past this day of rest and get into some upcoming fun things in December.

✓ Sat., Dec. 16, is the date of one of the best shows of the year, so mark it on your calendar. The Bouncing Souls are coming to Newark (Yes, I swear it's true), to

play with Plow United and SUPER HI-5 at Girl's Inc. The show is a mere \$5, so everyone should be able to afford it. The show starts at 7 p.m., so don't miss a single note.

✓ On Wed., Dec. 13, cruise up to the Philadelphia Civic Center to check out White Zombie and The Ramones with Into Another, possibly the best act ever to open for either of these bands. (Hell, they're better overall than both of them, but who am I to say so?)

✓ On Dec. 15, all you displaced Deadheads can stop your crying and head up to the Corestates Spectrum in Philly for the Phish show. Have fun, but be careful what you bring back. (You know what I'm saying don't you dude?) Peace, brothers.

✓ If you'd like to hear about the Bible from someone with a great voice, check out the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the Merriam Theatre in Philly, Dec. 26 thru 31. It's a good way to end the year. Tickets are between \$37.50 and \$50.50.

✓ If one too many episodes showing Beavis and Butt-head breaking things have taken their toll on you, get your vicarious thrills by watching STOMP, the show where everyday objects like trashcans and cigarette lighters become bizarre musical instruments. This is one you shouldn't miss. The show begins on Jan. 9 and runs through Jan. 14 at the Merriam Theatre. Oh my goodness, that's 1996!

Well, that's it for the final installment of the "Hit List" (sob). Have a great winter, and don't eat the yellow snow, because a dog peed in it. (Just in case you were wondering why everyone always tells you "Don't eat the yellow snow," now you know.)

—Oakland L. Childers

## HOROSCOPES

### For Friday, December 8, 1995

**SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21)**  
You may be limited by a few misconceptions today. Later on, a friend's guidance will help you discover your true self.

**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)**  
You may become overly concerned with the affairs of others, and let some of your own issues pass by unacknowledged today.

**AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18)**  
You should not let anyone rush you today, no matter how busy your schedule may be. It will be essential to give equal attention to each of your tasks.

**PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20)**  
You may not be in the mood to work with others today, but certain circumstances may demand that you join forces in order to overcome an obstacle.

**ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)**  
You will be quite sentimental today, but you must not let your feelings trap you or place too much importance on past events.

**TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)**  
Your conception of right and wrong may differ dramatically from reality today. Each situation will demand a separate perspective.

**GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)**  
You may be too full of yourself today as a result of some good fortune you received recently. Do not take this situation for granted. Your good luck may change.

**CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)**  
Even though you are able to explain yourself in terms of reason and logic, some people may not accept your behavior on an emotional level.

**LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)**  
You will have to work hard today to keep yourself on an even keel. The emotional climate may be unpredictable at this time.

**VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)**  
If you stick with the basics, you will be ready to move on and explore more complicated things. These endeavors might even offer greater rewards.

**LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)**  
You may be in over your head before you know it today, so get ready and expect to learn quickly if you want to succeed.

**SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21)**  
Spoken and unspoken cues will guide you carefully through the day, but you must be ready, willing and able to listen to them all.

## Fashion Focus

### BY MELANIE BANE

Contributing Fashion Writer

When you consider the authorities on fashion, names like Vogue, GQ, Donna Karen and Chanel come to mind. Not many people would consult a computer fanatic on questions regarding future fashion trends. Ironically, however, those who surf the Net may well be a legitimate source for the latest news in the fashion world.

The university's computer sites offer access to the World Wide Web through Netscape, and by entering the subject of "fashion," the Web instantly connects the user with various fashion columnists, photographers and retail sites. These sources bring you an array of fashion related information, ranging from advice from magazine editor's to pictures and interviews with super models.

In addition, these on-line services bring you international runway shows featuring high-fashion designers such as Calvin Klein, Donna Karen, Carolina Hererra and numerous others. The seasonal collections debuting in these shows won't be featured in fashion magazines or clothing stores for another six months or more.

In the past, these previews have only been available to professionals in the fashion trade. So, rather than waiting for trends to trickle down from New York to Delaware, you can gain an early edge on upcoming styles.

The Net also offers more interactive programs — home shopping via your PC keyboard. The idea of home shopping is not a new one. Catalogs pioneered the industry many years ago and were followed by television shopping networks in the early '80s.

The gurus of the home-shopping sector of retail sales are the QVC channel and the original Home Shopping Channel. These, along with more recent channels begun by individual retailers such as Macy's, reportedly sell about \$3 billion in apparel a year. Take this figure and make a mental note of how many coffee tables you've seen decorated with J. Crew or Victoria's Secret catalogs — it then becomes obvious that home shopping reaches a large market.

Over the past couple of years, electronic retailing on the Internet has given these television shopping net-

works and catalogs a run for their money. While this idea has not yet become popular on a mass public level, some experts predict it will grow into a \$12.4 billion industry by the turn of the century.

Because the service is still a novelty, few well-known stores have signed on as of now. However, some big names such as Levi's, Express, and Marshall Fields department store feature apparel on the Web. There are hundreds of lesser-known companies as well, whose on-line catalogs feature various apparel items for both men and women.

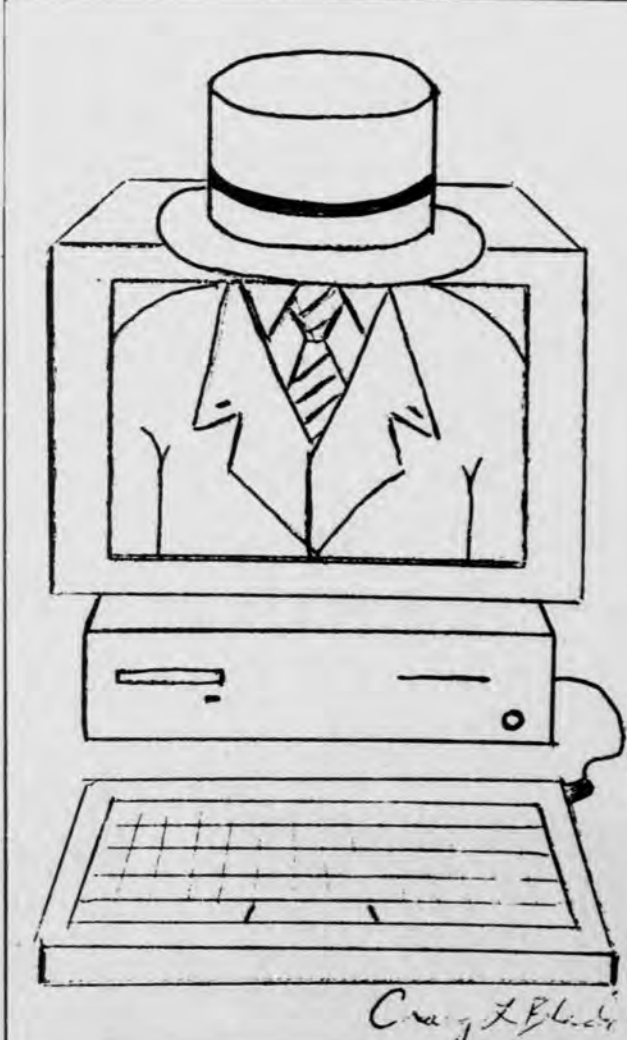
Computer-screen shopping for clothing made by unknown retailers may not be the same as making a purchase from a well known source such as the Gap. But, on-line shopping has numerous advantages, the greatest being convenience. During busy holiday seasons, it's much easier to do your shopping with a few key-strokes rather than facing crowds of screaming children and fat, jolly men in red suits at the mall.

Also, shopping on the Internet eliminates the hassle of trying on clothes. Some of the more futuristic programs will allow you to select a garment, enter your measurements, and watch as a visual image of how the outfit will fit on your body appears on the screen.

Many people are skeptical about shopping over the Internet. For many inexperienced computer users, the Internet appears to be a complicated and intimidating source of information.

But Netscape allows both graphic and written information to be painlessly obtained by simply typing in the topic that interests you. For many people, shopping isn't something we have to do; rather, it's a social activity. We meet friends at the mall, see movies, visit the food court and dreamingly window shop for things we can't afford. Therefore, mallrats shouldn't be threatened by the idea of on-line shopping, because it doesn't seem likely that it will replace the physical gratitude involved in traditional shopping as we know it.

So instead of stopping at the news stand for this month's issue of Vogue, try surfing the Net to see what Kate Moss is strutting down the runway for the spring of 1996, an outfit you could soon be wearing.





# Tech, toys and Tom Hanks too

**Toy Story**  
Disney  
Rating: ★★☆☆☆

BY STEVE MYERS

Art Editor

"Toy Story" lives up to the hype — and beyond.

The new Disney release is yet another first in the company's long list of milestones.

The first full-length animated feature was Disney's, the first full length film to mix live action with animation was Disney's, and "Herbie the Love Bug" was Disney's.

But in this corporate era of mergers, subsidiaries and partnerships, blazing new paths in the film industry is not a task to be undertaken alone. Disney, as demonstrated by recent business ventures like the purchase of ABC, is intimately familiar with this fact. The company was a major force in bringing the historic "Toy Story" — the very first feature film to be completely computer-generated — to the screen, but not the only one.

Enter Pixar, the small computer animation company from Pt. Richmond, Calif., which set the stock market on its rear.

Pixar is the pioneer which, with their advances in computer graphics animation (CGI), spawned "Toy Story." The company went public recently and made billions out of its "animation scientists."

Pixar's beginnings, however, are a

bit more humble than its stock market debut. The company started out doing bit pieces and special effects for George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic (that was their holographic map of the Death Star in "Return of the Jedi"). After breaking with ILM, Pixar went on to do a series of critically acclaimed animated shorts utilizing their developing CGI process. From the technical success of their animated shorts Pixar gained the



Photo Courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures

experience and production refinement to launch the first serious effort at a CGI animated feature.

"Toy Story" is the product of Pixar's experience and Disney's clout. This capitalist marriage has produced a landmark cinematic gem. "Toy Story" is the first; others are sure to follow.

Putting history aside for a moment, the film itself must be considered. After all, if the harbinger of the future of animated film were a horrid movie, then all of the groundbreaking progression would be wasted.

The film is a relatively short tale (running time is 78 minutes). But it's such a twisted and exciting ride through the land of computer pixels that the brevity is hardly noticeable.

The story is about a group of toys who belong to a youngster named Andy. When Andy gets the latest and greatest new action figure "Buzz Lightyear" (the voice of "Home Improvement's" Tim Allen) for his birthday, the rest of his toys feel the jealous pangs of competition. Hit hardest with this overt jealousy is Andy's former favorite toy, "Woody the Cowboy," (the voice of Tom Hanks). His top spot is quickly and summarily lost to Buzz.

After Woody accidentally pushes Buzz out the window (he was trying to push Buzz off Andy's desk but instead sent him flying out the window), Woody chases after the fallen toy. The rest of the film centers around Woody and Buzz coming to terms with each other in a plot spin that smacks of buddy films like "Beverly Hills Cop."

The film's strong suit is the toys. To bring the toys to life, the film weaves overt nostalgia together with surreal visuals and sharp, cutting dia-



Photos Courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures

log. The end result is an ornate tapestry that exquisitely captures the imagination of a boy and his toys.

Whether it's the green plastic soldiers and their bivouac-style encampment in the living room plant, or the cubist humor of Mr. Potato Head (with Don Rickles' voice), the film adroitly depicts the detailed personas children map onto their toys.

The crowning moment in "Toy Story," however, takes place out of the safe confines of the toys' homeland of Andy's bedroom. The scene at

Pizza Planet takes the film to another level of wit and humor. Buzz and Woody, who are trying to get back to Andy, end up trapped in the Crane, which is inhabited by hundreds of the same plastic toy alien.

When Buzz introduces himself to the aliens by saying "I am Buzz Lightyear ... Galactic Space Ranger," the parody of thousands of first-contact sci-fi stories shines through. Buzz discovers the aliens are cultist followers of their god-like leader "The Claw." A group of aliens re-

in unison, "The claw chooses one of us and we go to a better place."

"Toy Story" has taken a historic step in animation. But more importantly the film has achieved an insightful portrayal of the magic of toys. In the weeks to come, the film's soaring box office returns may begin to slip a little as the flood of Christmas-season films is unleashed. But when the film's flight through the theaters does end, it will be, as Buzz says, "Falling with style."



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Senior Mark Parsia plays Arnold, an unabashed drag queen, in E-52's production of Harvey Feirstein's "Torch Song Trilogy."

## 'Torch Song' tackles homosexuality head-on

BY SHERRY A. DORSEY

Staff Reporter

Harvey Feirstein's "Torch Song Trilogy" is a gay consciousness-raising play about the many issues homosexual men encounter daily in America.

The play, performed this weekend in Wolf Hall by E-52 Student Theatre Group, is directed by senior Eric Morrison, the former president of Queer Campus.

The play contains many political messages ranging from the ability of a gay man to raise a child properly to two men living as marital partners and the difficulties in "coming out" to parents.

The actors handle the touchy situations with sincerity and a level of knowledge possessed by many professional actors.

"Torch" is three hours of laughing, crying and sharing expressed through the interactions of the six main characters, Ed, Arnold, David, Laurel, Mrs. Beckoff and Alan.

Although all the characters may not directly interact with one another, they all affect each other's lives due to varying lifestyles and the choices made.

From the onset of the show, Feirstein gives the audience an in-

your-face overview of homosexuality in the 20th century.

It is evident that Morrison also wanted to create the same effect by allowing the actors to engage in intimate relations.

The drama unfolds when Arnold meets Ed, a high school teacher and closet bisexual, at a "Back Room Bar" where gays go for "cheap, quick thrills."

Ed is torn between his love for Arnold and his need to be socially accepted by engaging in a heterosexual relationship with "happy homemaker" Laurel, played by junior Amy Watson.

The director uses fashion as a main component in the characterization of the actors — a fact made apparent from the minute Arnold, Ed and David step into the lights.

Arnold, played by senior Mark Parsia, sets the mood for the evening by coming on-stage clad in a tight-fitting maroon dress, socks he playfully removes from his bosom, and three-inch high heels in which he gracefully struts. Arnold's attire indicates that he is a drag queen, which he says he does for an "honest" living.

"I know there are easier things than being a drag queen," Arnold explains. "But try as I may, I just can't walk in

flats."

Ed, played by senior Philip Perschke, is a bit of a conservative and wears neatly fitting jeans, perfectly ironed shirts and an occasional tie.

David, played by freshman Aaron Immediato, dresses in a suit with sneakers to impress his future grandmother. After the meeting, David wears casual clothes.

Throughout the play, Lady Blues, played by Emanuela Pistrutto (who is not a university student), sings melodious ballads communicating Arnold's innermost thoughts to the audience.

Parsia's portrayal of Arnold is brilliant, especially when he attempts to discuss his sexuality.

After each chant, Arnold delivers a monologue in which reveals how he deals with being gay and waiting around for a phone call from a man, by incorporating lyrics from the previous song in his dialogue: "Now you say you're lonely/You cried the whole night through/Well, you can cry me a river ... I cried a river over you."

Pistrutto sings all the musical scores in the play with a wonderful, euphonious and soothing voice. She has a comical demeanor that shines through when she performs upbeat selections.

Another difficult character was

tackled by freshman Jennifer Sylvia Fyffe, who plays Arnold's mother Mrs. Beckoff. She is a controlling woman who is closed-minded and criticizes her son for being gay. She enters the stage adorned in a red and white polka dot dress, making demands upon her son the minute she walks through the door.

The argument begins when Arnold tries to explain to his mother that he is widening the loss of his lover.

"I was married to your father for 35 glorious years ... I gave them [the hospital] a man and they gave me a plastic bag with a watch and a wedding band .... You do not know what loving is."

Both parties leave the room in pain from the other's statements. Arnold and Mrs. Beckoff articulate their lines so well, it appears they may have experienced this situation in real life.

Feirstein also incorporates elements of Judaism in the play to show he has a political agenda — to educate the public about the Jewish religion.

The cast of "Torch Song Trilogy" should be applauded for their remarkable performance.

The play will be performed on Dec. 8 and 9 in 100 Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for general admission.

## New disc offers up cutting-edge Xmas

**You Sleigh Me!**

Various Artists

Atlantic Records

Rating: ★★☆☆☆

BY LARA M. ZEISEL

Entertainment Editor

Christmas is coming; the goose is getting fat.

And everyone — everyone — is racing to cut the next hit holiday album.

From R&B vocalists All 4 One to country twanger Clint Black, a myriad of artists are joining the ranks of recent successes like Harry Connick Jr. and Mariah Carey in producing top-selling Christmas discs. If the current influx of endeavors is any indication, it's likely no corner of the market will go untapped.

Enter "You Sleigh Me!," the alternative scene's festive offering — call it cutting-edge Christmas, if you like. Whatever the case, call it good, because that's what it is.

Featuring Atlantic artists like Tori Amos, Collective Soul, Juliana Hatfield and Jill Sobule, "You Sleigh Me!" packs a slate of talent you wouldn't expect to find making a Christmas collection. But here they are — with a bevy of other, lesser-known boys and girls equally as impressive as their higher profile counterparts — singing a mix of traditional carols and original ditties tastier than a heaping bowl of figgie pudding.

Sobule's tongue-in-cheek "Merry Christmas from the Family" is a catchy cut reveling in the sad state of the average American family. With lyrics like "Of course he brought his new wife, Kay/Who talks all about AA/Chain smoking while the stereo plays/Noel, Noel, the first Noel," how can you resist the song's campy charm?

The live version of "Little Drummer Boy" by Tori Amos also car-

ries the distinctive stamp of the artist who performs it. Featuring the moody piano so characteristic of her work, Amos winds her emotional vocals through the carol in classic Tori style.

Collective Soul, whose last release was ironically titled "December," tears through a cover of Elvis' "Blue Christmas" with surprising aplomb. The catchy guitar riff and yummy drumming make this one of the disc's highlights.

But don't get caught up in the name game; some of the best cuts on "You Sleigh Me!" come from the more obscure artists.

Like Everything But The Girl. Their haunting "25th December" is a sensitive exploration of Christmas past. In addition, Daniel Johnston warbles his way through "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" so adorably, you want to eat him up with a spoon.

Not to say every single one of the 12 songs ("for the twelve days of Christmas," the cover reads) are winners. Victoria Williams' "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" is marred by her annoying baby voice. And Juliana Hatfield's syrupy "Make it Home," originally written for the Christmas episode of the now-defunct TV series "My So-Called Life," is tired.

Still, inclusions like James Carter's tenor sax rendition of "White Christmas" and Mary Kaulze's happy-go-lucky "Run Rudolph Run" makes "You Sleigh Me!" something you may want to consider adding to your Christmas list.

Oh, yeah — and you can feel good about the purchase, too. A portion of the proceeds go to Hale House, a childcare agency specializing in the care of babies born addicted to drugs or alcohol, or infected with the HIV virus.



## Lower ain't slower: dispelling the myth of Lower Delaware

BY ANTONIO M. PRADO

Assistant Features Editor

A trip to southern Delaware's ever-popular beaches lets tourists live out their sun-bathing fantasies.

Few pay any mind to the towns decorating the highways — the towns of slower, Lower Delaware.

A traveler will most likely not even pause to consider the southern culture that exists just beyond drab Route 13.

However, most people will recognize the term "Slower Lower Delaware," a moniker which conjures up myths of inbred children and farmers who spend free time with cows. Some people have mistakenly associated a simple way of life with a backward way of life.

"Everybody thinks it's chickens, hogs and farms down here," says sophomore Francina Greene of Laurel, Del. "Some of it is — but not all of it." Francina and fellow townsfolk, however, are used to the musty smell of chicken houses, especially prevalent in the summer.

Many people seem to forget that Delaware is officially a southern state, but within its small confines two distinct cultures clash.

The northern, urban half includes Wilmington and Newark. The southern half, with its prevailing rural atmosphere, is made

up of small towns like Seaford, Laurel and Felton.

Sophomore Trina Bailey of Seaford describes Wilmington, Delaware's largest city, as a place with a lot of streets. She says she isn't used to seeing that many people hanging out on corners.

"[Northerners] think we don't know much, but it could be said they don't know much," Trina says. "Sometimes I'm offended by the 'slower Delaware' term because it makes it seem we're supposed to be inferior intellectually and socially."

Freshman Jaime Maddox says she received some of the best education around at Seaford High School, which has been named the 10th best high school in the state.

But it's also the only high school in the town.

Seaford, with its total of three traffic lights, was recently named the 23rd best small town in America by USA Today. According to Trina, all of the towns in lower Delaware have this

same small-town feel.

"We are a little slower getting things," Trina says, referring to the lack of restaurants in the area. Laurel's best version of a restaurant — received little over a year and a half ago — is Hardy's.

"For a lot of Northerners it would be culture shock if they visited my part of town," says senior Chad Alvarez of Laurel, Del. "My family has nine chicken houses."



Chad chose to go to college rather than work on his family's farm or in a restaurant, which he says are the two main options available to lower Delaware youth.

"A lot of guys grow up here and all they've seen is Laurel," Chad says, who has moved all over the United States. "They fall in love with a girl and figure on taking over their father's farm. This is their whole world."

"Just because I'm from lower Delaware doesn't mean I'm less intelligent," he says. His slight southern accent is barely noticeable as he speaks into the phone.

By the same token, he remembers the popular Future Farmers of America Club at Laurel High, made up of kids ready to continue their families' traditional agricultural way of life.

The kids in lower Delaware are just like those of any other area, Chad says. Most of the time, kids go to a strip in town to meet at Pizza King. Then it's just a matter of finding out where to meet

for night parties in the woods away from police.

No one knows who coined the Lower Delaware catchphrase. It's one of those folkloric expressions that came into existence without any traceable beginning.

Peter Marconi, class of '85, moved down to Millsboro with his wife Terry. '86, and opened Suzi's Italian Restaurant. In 1991 they introduced the slogan "slower lower Delaware" on T-shirts, sweatshirts and baseball caps.

"We wanted to take the negative and turn it into a positive slogan," Marconi says, and the couple ended up getting an overwhelming response for their products.

At first the clothes were meant only to provide publicity for the restaurant, Marconi says. People soon formed long lines at the restaurant to buy the apparel, not necessarily to eat. The clothing became so popular it grew and branched off to become the Slower Lower Delaware T-shirt Company next door to Suzi's.

Marconi is in the process of buying a new store to house his growing business.

Many downstate kids, like Francina and Chad, have been able to accept a term they once thought was negative and move on. They know the charm of living in a small town.



## COMPU-TALK

A BI-WEEKLY COLUMN ON TECHNOLOGY

Nothing can demonstrate the hodgepodge of people that reside on the Internet better than a look at some of the words and opinions that are exchanged there. No words can describe people better than their own.

Those who haven't personally encountered the compu-masses are free to peruse this rich gallery of online characters. The forum is open, littered with newsgroups and customized user accounts. The words that users have for one another are sometimes amusing; other times more austere. Collectively, they denote a diverse bundle of personalities.

To understand some of the exchanges made on the Net, one must first understand

## Surfing the Net invites vicious techno-babble

the people who are typically involved. For instance, reading a football newsgroup may require one to delve into the vernacular of an ardent football fan.

The Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys have arguably the greatest rivalry in the NFL. Obviously, members of the two teams' respective Internet newsgroups have no love for one another.

And so, one comment from a Washington fan mocked a certain Dallas fan, painting him as a vegetable-eating sycophant who clings to his mother's wing. In response, the Dallas fan said:

"... I can tell you that as of game day, Troy, Emmitt and Irvin will have eaten all their veggies ... and now they will be ready to [crap] on YOU and YOUR team."

The rebuttal from the Washington fan connoted a similar bitter tone:

"... and by the way, it's EMMITT with two Ts, but of course you knew that being the lifelong Cowboy fan you are and cer-

tainly not some bandwagon-hopping-dork who only finds the time to talk trash when 'his team' is winning."

In the end, Washington won both of the games they played against Dallas this season.

Many people set up .project files in their online accounts, designed to inform other users who are inquiring about their work or lifelong goals. A good friend of mine wrote:

"To show mankind that I am always right. Afterwards, have a barbecue." My friend has had this .project up for quite a while.

In the udel.general newsgroup, a lengthy debate popped up concerning a politically-driven move to retranslate certain phrases in religious documents. Ideas like replacing "Our Father" with "Our Mother/Father" gave rise to an insightful conversation about whether there are objective meanings to translated texts.

One newsgroup user cited computer translation programs in demonstrating how different languages do not necessarily translate concisely. He explained how certain words in one language simply don't translate well to another.

"Translation IS relative," he said. "That's why computers can't do it so well. The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak," came back as "The wine is good, but the meat is rotten."

Some veteran Internet users don't welcome the influx of novices online and frequently voice their disapproval of the Net's exponential rate of growth. One user in the signature section of his Internet postings simply said, "The Internet is full. Please go away."

The answer from one dissenting voice responded with, "Bite me."

The university's online student accounts can also yield some interesting tidbits and impressions about its populace. A graduate

in electrical engineering wrote, "To iterate is human, to recurse, divine."

This can be translated by the astute computer user as a statement about certain types of computer programming: iterative and recursive. Evidently, this user feels there is a higher calling to recursive programming.

It is certainly true that many people are gravitating towards the Internet. The unique quality that attracts many to the Internet is its design as a medium for sending information virtually instantaneously.

Built upon the concept of information exchange, it has been an uncensored and placid forum unlike any other so far. Its purpose is to provide avenues of communication to people, who would otherwise be unreachable, with the greatest of ease. One can expect all viewpoints to be present at all times. As one newsgroup participant pointed out, "The Net never sleeps."

—Mark Radoff

## Hanukkah isn't a religious holiday

continued from page B1

paper."

Originally Hanukkah was not a big gift-giving holiday at all, says sophomore Michael Cohen, who says his family celebrates Hanukkah each year by lighting a candle on the menorah each of the eight nights. One of the nights, he says, they exchange presents, an act derived straight from Christmas tradition.

However they do follow tradition on another night by giving silver coins to the family children from the older family members. Temple is not attended during Hanukkah because it is not a religious holiday.

Purim is the Jewish holiday in March which is the main Jewish holiday for giving gifts, he says.

"Food is supposed to be exchanged on Purim, but it is not done that much these days because many Jews give gifts

during Hanukkah," he says.

Kosmin says that giving gifts is a way Jews try to be a part of American culture.

"I think it is definitely negative for Jews to feel like they have to try and keep up with the rest of the community," she says.

Cohen says he doesn't feel angry about the whole Christian-Christmas-In-Your-Face phenomenon. "I know I live in a Christian country that celebrates Christmas. But, it not the religious holiday that surrounds you, it's the overwhelming commercialism."

"All that tinsel has nothing to do with religion."

There is a reason why many Jewish people feel Christmas envy originates in childhood, says sophomore Jason Wahl, a member of the campus Jewish cultural group Chavrim.

When kids are younger and they learn about Santa Claus in school they

come home and ask their mom "Why don't we have a Santa? The moms feel they need to answer, 'We have Hanukkah,'" he says.

He does feel that Christmas and Hanukkah have one thing in common — commercialization.

Kosmin says that some Jews do feel left out during the Christmas season. "It's kind of tough to walk around the malls that are filled with decorations of Christmas," she says sadly. "You get used to it though."

When Dec. 25 arrives, the malls are closed, no one goes to work and the Christians are ripping open gifts stacked under a brightly lit tree.

Fortunately, the movie theaters and Chinese restaurants stay open, and many Jewish people gather with friends to celebrate the holidays in their own ways. "That's all that's open," Kosmin says, "and that's fine with me. I understand."



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Though Christmas and Hanukkah both fall in December, the two have very little in common. Still, Jews fear an assimilation of the celebrations will cause people to forget their Jewish heritage.



THE REVIEW / Josh Withers

Bear resident Rich Faucher drapes his house and surrounding property with approximately 800,000 lights each Christmas.

## He lights up their lives — for \$20,000

schedule.

It takes an hour for Faucher to be transformed from a jolly, bearded, man into a jolly, bearded, one.

"When they pull on the beard," which is glued to his face, he says "skin comes with it."

Faucher is recognized by the post office and the governor as Santa Claus and he even changed his mailing address to the North Pole. In 1992, he was invited as Santa to light the White House tree.

"For what it's worth, I'm Santa Claus in Delaware,"

He receives letters from children all over the globe. Some letters request from Santa more difficult presents than Rollerblade Barbie or a Hess truck.

"There's a lot of tough ones," Faucher says. "Parents die and they want Santa Claus to get them back."

Faucher visits hospitals and nursing homes as Santa and donates to at least six charities in the name of Santa Claus. In one three-day period last year, more than 10,000 children sat on his lap.

Since sleighfuls of children reel off their wish lists to him each year, he's had lots of practice with special

requests. "I've never been stumped before or had to say no to any child," Faucher says, beaming.

The Fauchers' children, ranging in age from 3 months to 15 years, have each donned a costume for the show; even his three-month-old son wears a green elf suit.

His children also choose their own elf names. Linda is Chubby. Kim is Allah, and Jessica is Wheezer (because she has asthma).

He suggests to his sleepy-eyed daughter Linda that maybe her brother should take over her job as Chubby the Elf for one night. Her eyes widen. "He's not taking over my job," she says, appalled by the proposition.

Faucher's Santa act has not daunted his children's belief in Kris Kringle. Pointing to one of his jabbering daughters, he says, "She's 9 and she believes just like the 3-year-old does." His children understand that Santa has chosen their family to help out around the holidays.

In addition to his role as Santa, Faucher finds time to build helicopters full-time at Boeing Helicopter in Ridley Park, Pa., and spends 60 hours a week power-washing buildings from

March to November.

"Part of what we do here is more than just lights," Faucher says with a smile. "There's a small circle of people who see the behind-the-scenes stuff."

The "behind-the-scenes stuff," like paying needy families' water and oil bills in the name of Claus, comes with the territory.

He finds families in need through the letters children write to him. "Parents are absolutely amazed that I find out," he says.

A donation box sits at the foot of the driveway, he says, and is mainly "so people aren't knocking on the door every five minutes," with donations. Most of the collected money, instead of paying for the lights, goes to needy children in Chicago.

Faucher does not don his red suit and beard without official Santa training and has vowed never to take a penny for portraying jolly St. Nick.

"Mall Santas," he says, making an X with his fingers, "they're a curse."

Faucher has a bachelor's degree from the Charles W. Howard Santa Claus School in Michigan, which took him six years to complete. Only 250 Santas in the world have a bachelor's

degree.

He is contemplating pursuing a master's degree in Santa-hood. To receive a master's, the prospective Santa must speak one language other than his own fluently. Only 100 Santa master's degrees have been given in the world.

Skeptics may question how Santa, with his protruding stomach (a "howl full of jelly") fits down the chimney. Faucher owns the only "chimney-expanding" key in the world, passed down from a blind Santa named Nathan Dome, 72. According to legend, the key dates back to Abraham Lincoln's presidency and is still in its original case. The ritual was concluded with Dome placing his hand on Faucher's heart and saying, "Now you are Santa."

Faucher's eyes sparkle with merriment. "Santa will always be alive as long as you believe."

• Faucher's house is on Delaware 71 between U.S. 13 and Delaware 7. For information or directions, call 836-9495.

## Student collections range from cool to kooky

continued from page B1

recent one was a blue, stuffed M&M character." Just this past year the blue M&Ms were released and she remembers "all of my friends wanted to be the first to tell me."

There are several flavors of M&Ms: Peanut, almond, peanut butter and just plain milk chocolate. Everyone has a favorite brand — even Tara.

"It depends on the mood I am in. I like peanut for the days where I really feel like gnashing hard."

"It is something unique," she says of her hobby. "Not many people have this off-the-wall stuff. I think it is cool that when my friends see M&Ms, it reminds them of me."

There are others who collect the bizarre. One of these collectors is senior Ashley Mancinelli, who has an obsession with Elmo, a "Sesame Street" monster. Avid viewers of this popular children's program are familiar with the small and red androgynous puppet who speaks in a squeaky high-pitched voice.

In high school, Ashley would watch "Sesame Street" with a four-year-old friend. Ashley was captivated by Elmo's cute and fuzzy personality. Then, one day while driving through a Pennsylvania town, she spotted a huge stuffed Elmo sitting in a toy store window. She had to have it, and did. This was to be her first Elmo product in a long line of monster hysteria.

Today her obsession with the hairy being is still building momentum. When she turned 21 in June, her parents bought her 21 Elmo gifts. She has everything from Elmo sticker books, coloring books, shampoo, soaps and bubble baths. As for the stuffed animals, she has four of them — including a replica puppet.

"I truly believe I am a kid at heart," Ashley says. "My parents got me a ticket to visit Sesame Place to meet the real Elmo [for her birthday]." Ashley has yet to visit the man in the red furry suit, but she sure plans to.

Her room is decorated in traditional Elmo garb — it's everywhere. Little plastic Elmo figurines sit on her dresser and television. In fact, her whole TV unit is decorated with the puppet. Three Elmo fig-

ures in various playful positions stand on top of her television. In the cabinet underneath there is a display of Elmo books, mugs, pencils, various Elmo hygiene products and even a can of Elmo Spaghetti.

Ashley eats, sleeps and bathes with Elmo. Elmo is even a part of Ashley's social functions. She belongs to Delta Gamma sorority and her Greek letter sweatshirt is, of course, in an Elmo pattern.

She is also very protective of her collection. If any of her Elmos are out of place she will immediately notice and scour the Earth to find the prized possessions.

Once Ashley walked into her room and noticed the plastic Elmo on roller skates had vanished.

"I tore up the house looking for it," she says. "I knew it was missing right when I walked into the room." Ashley has yet to find the sacred monster. Dismayed by her loss, she now has only 34 Elmo items.

Ashley's friends are the culprits who keep her Elmo collection growing. Ashley herself has simmered down in her Elmo purchasing. Her mother has ordered her to stop buying Elmo stuff because of the upcoming holidays and the massive amount of Elmo gifts she will shortly receive from her friends.

During Homecoming this year, Ashley and her roommate experienced an Elmo encounter. When her roommate was in line to use the bathroom she met a guy who was wearing an Elmo tie. "She dragged him across the parking lot to meet me, and upon seeing the tie," Ashley says, "I screamed in excitement and wanted to know where he got it."

Ashley knows her collection isn't as valuable as a Mickey Mantle rookie card or a Superman issue No. 1 comic book, but to her, Elmo is worth even more.

Ashley values her collection as a part of her youth and says she will most likely pass it on to her children one day.

Collections can get started in odd fashions. One day two years ago, junior Rob Banks was eating Apple Jacks cereal in his room under his black light on. The combination of the dark room and the light had a glowing effect on the cereal box. That was when it started for Rob.

He clipped the face of the cereal box out and

hung it on his wall to entertain people with the glowing box.

His friends noticed his glowing Apple Jacks box and decided to provide him with empty cereal boxes to enhance the viewing experience that was his bedroom wall. Today, he has 73 cereal box faces to cover the wall of his Christina Towers apartment.

Fruity Pebbles is his favorite type of cereal to eat but is just one of the many box faces decorating his wall. The entourage also consists of Cheerios boxes as well; honey-nut, regular, frosted and apple cinnamon. There are Rice Krispies, Wheaties, Honey Smacks, Corn Flakes, Shredded Mini-Wheaties, and for the health freaks out there, Musilex has a spot on the wall.

"I used to be able to remember where on the wall they all were," he says. If asked what was under the Honey Smacks cover he could respond quickly: Froot Loops. And to the right of the Honey Smacks? Wheaties.

Rob gets at least two new cereal covers each week. "When I go to a friend's house or room I check out their cereal boxes and see if I have them or not. If not, I ask them to save it." And he is very specific: "I only collect cold cereals, not hot."

He likes his unique collection because he can monitor changing trends. Depending on the year, Aladdin, the Lion King and Super Mario could be plastered on the lower corner of the package with an toy offer from a movie or game inside.

"I will eventually buy cereal to try them out and put them on the wall," he says jokingly about his hobby. "I'll probably save them. They are like baseball cards to me," he says. "People think it is weird. To me it is harmless. It is something to do."

In any event, anything and everything can be a collector's item. Toy rifles, back issues of "TV Guide" and even napkins from different restaurants are valuable to someone somewhere.

The value of M&Ms, Elmo and cereal boxes may not climb or drop like the stock market. It all depends on the value the collector puts upon it and the devotion they place on their hobby. The collectibles mentioned here may not be worth more than \$100, but the owners wouldn't part with them for all the money in the world.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Actor Raul —
- 6 Brazilian dance
- 11 To and —
- 14 In flames
- 15 Primp
- 16 Drink like a dog
- 17 Tooth made for grinding
- 18 Actress Burstyn
- 19 Toronto's prov.
- 20 Florence's river
- 22 Custom
- 24 Altered to fit in
- 28 Aimed
- 30 Camera eyes
- 31 Snapshot
- 32 Leaves out
- 33 Elbow part
- 37 — of this world
- 38 — turn is 17
- 39 Computer abbr.
- 40 Right to vote
- 43 Marlin's city
- 45 Dress style
- 46 — floss
- 47 Zoo employees
- 50 Eisenhower's successor
- 51 Consumer advocate
- 52 Ralph —
- 53 Noxious plant
- 54 Onassis' nickname
- 54 Asian nation
- 57 Reflection
- 62 Fido's doc
- 63 Spew
- 64 Type of orange
- 65 McMahon and Asner
- 66 Mortgage, e.g.
- 67 It's all — to me!

DOWN

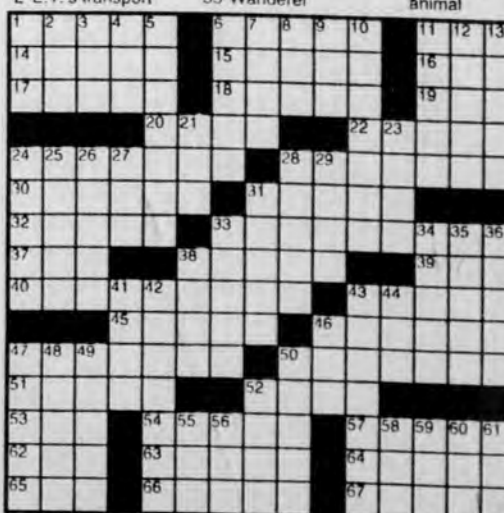
- 1 Pack lightly
- 2 E. T.'s transport

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

JAUNT YER FEAST  
AGREE AIR ATTIC  
RAGED MISSION  
SPED ASOT YET  
ESSES SEEN  
APED WRAITH  
COARSEN SANDRA  
KARL REN CLOD  
EYEING SAMOVED  
ASSAIL SPAN  
SLED NOOKS  
TWO ARTAS LIPS  
HITORMISS ADDUP  
ULTRA SET PEDRO  
GLOBE SEA TRYST

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- 3 "Abner"
- 4 Nest-egg initials
- 5 Makes lizzy
- 6 Buy
- 7 Singer Guthrie
- 8 Actor Gibson
- 9 Busy as a —
- 10 Type of investment
- 11 Ice-cream drink
- 12 Gamut
- 13 Made a choice
- 21 Domicile: abbr.
- 28 Stuck-up person
- 24 Cool in manner
- 25 Object
- 26 Singer Bryant
- 27 Call, time
- 28 Stage
- 29 Leak
- 31 Regular writing
- 33 Gabs
- 34 Make a speech
- 35 Wanderer
- 36 Poet Dickinson
- 38 Hum
- 41 Back of the neck
- 42 Worked for a judge
- 43 Fixing
- 44 Tavern
- 46 River of Scotland
- 47 Jack (in cards)
- 48 Having hearing organs
- 49 Changes (a text)
- 50 Poet John —
- 52 Shift years
- 55 Bauvite, e.g.
- 56 Knead
- 58 Impair
- 59 Blvd.
- 60 Golly!
- 61 Antlered animal









## DEADLINES:

TO APPEAR:  
Tuesday  
Friday

PLACE BY:  
3 p.m. Friday  
3 p.m. Tuesday

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**THE REVIEW**

B6 ■ December 8, 1995

## FOR SALE

For Sale \$119,000. Dewey Beach Cottage near Starboard on Bayard Ave. 2 bedrooms/ 1 bath, large yard/ lots of parking, w/d, shed. Call Pat Renault. 1-800-441-8090.

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Winter Surf 5 Mil. Oneill Wetsuit - like new \$100 leave Mess.738-1159.

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"Professors Dream" In Newark. Beautiful Cape - everything New. Must See \$132,900 368-1875 or 368-2100.

1984 SAAB 900S, 4 drs, 140K, good condition, auto, AC, many new parts. \$2200 OBO. Call Alexei at 302-737-2494.

Pentax K-1000 camera, 50 and 135mm lenses and extras. \$125 John 454-9935.

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## FOR RENT

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Room for rent available 1/1/95 (\$325.00 mo.) Call Val or Mr. G. 738-9848 leave phone # and name. ELI students welcome.

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## ROOMMATES

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Roommate wanted - Share Madison House/rm. Female pref. Move in Dec. or Jan. Call Jess 369-0122

Undergrad Female Roommate Wanted to share room \$160/ month 737-8443

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## PERSONALS

Down Under Annual Christmas Party. Sat., Dec. 9 starting with free buffet at 7PM. Entertainment and free gifts all night. Santa's annual visit. Merry Christmas.

AEPHi thanks the old E Board and Chairmen for the Phi-nominal job they did! Good luck and Congrats to the new!

AEPHi wishes U of D good luck on Phi-nals. Have a great winter break!

CHI OMEGA semi-formal - Have a great time!!!

Thank you CHI OMEGA old exec. You did a great job!! Congratulations to the new exec!!

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30 SPRING BREAK SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Don't procrastinate! NOW is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotel selection for Spring Break. After Jan. 1st, prices will increase and hotel choices will be limited. Leisure Tours has packages to South Padre Island, Cancun, and Mardi Gras. For FREE info. 1-800-838-8203.

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Don't miss "Torch Song Trilogy" by Harvey Fierstein. Dec. 7, 8, 9 7:00pm. Tickets \$4.00 at door. 100 Wolf Hall. THIS IS THE LAST WEEKEND!!

LOST: Small Male Black Dog. Sat. Dec. 2 on Madison St. 456-5973 or 239-6826.

AUDITION for the DELTONES. All Voice Parts. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 2:00PM BACCHUS THEATRE. Just come with a song and a smile!

THE DELTONES HOLIDAY CONCERT TONIGHT. 8:00PM PEARSON HALL AUDITORIUM. ONLY \$4.00....Hey, bring a friend!

Desperately seeking extra January graduation tickets. If you have any you're not using please call Julie #456-3516.

HELP!!! GRAD STUDENT LEFT TWO BAGS IN THE AMY DUPONT PARKING LOT ON MON., DEC. 4. THE DISKS AND LIBRARY BOOKS INSIDE ARE INVALUABLE TO ME, SO IF YOU HAVE MY BAGS OR ANY INFO AT ALL, PLEASE CALL 831-6679. REWARD.

## University of Delaware Phonathon

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- The Review
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- Subway Restaurants
- Hungry Howie's
- General Cinema
- Pizza Hut
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- Congress Rotisserie
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## Attention University of DE Pre-Med Students!

If you are planning to prepare for the MCAT on April 20, 1996 in your area, please read this carefully!

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MCD601													
Wilmington Kaplan Center	Sat 1/27 9:00am	Tue 2/6 6:00pm	Tue 2/13 6:00pm	Tue 2/20 6:00pm	Tue 2/27 6:00pm	Sat 3/2 9:00am	Tue 3/5 6:00pm	Tue 3/12 6:00pm	Tue 3/19 6:00pm	Tue 3/26 6:00pm	Sat 3/30 9:00am	Tue 4/9 6:00pm	Sat 4/6 8:30am
MCW603													
Newark, DE	Sat 2/10 9:00am	Wed 2/14 6:00pm	Wed 2/21 6:00pm	Wed 2/28 6:00pm	Wed 3/6 6:00pm	Sat 3/9 9:00am	Mon 3/11 6:00pm	Mon 3/18 6:00pm	Mon 4/1 6:00pm	Mon 4/8 6:00pm	Sat 4/13 9:00am	Wed 4/17 6:00pm	Sat 4/6 8:30am
MCD602													

Average Score increase for Kaplan MCAT students is 6 points

Call Kaplan for more information

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## RAGIN' CAJUN NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY at the WILMINGTON TRAIN STATION

If you're looking for something different to do this New Year's Eve, join the 485 club at the Wilmington Train Station for a Mardi Gras Blowout. Gumbo Combo will provide the Cajun and Zydeco music and Bourbon St. Cafe the New Orleans eats, at what promises to be a night to remember. The party is from 9pm to 1am and dress is casual to outrageous. Tickets are \$40 in advance and \$45 at the door. Price includes open bar, food (featuring a live crawfish boil!), and free parking. You must be 21 or older to attend. Proceeds benefit the American Red Cross in Delaware. For more info, please call Jeff Channell at 656-6620, extension 250. Transportation from Newark is currently being arranged.

**THE REVIEW STAFF**

**IT'S BEEN ONE HELL OF A RIDE!!**

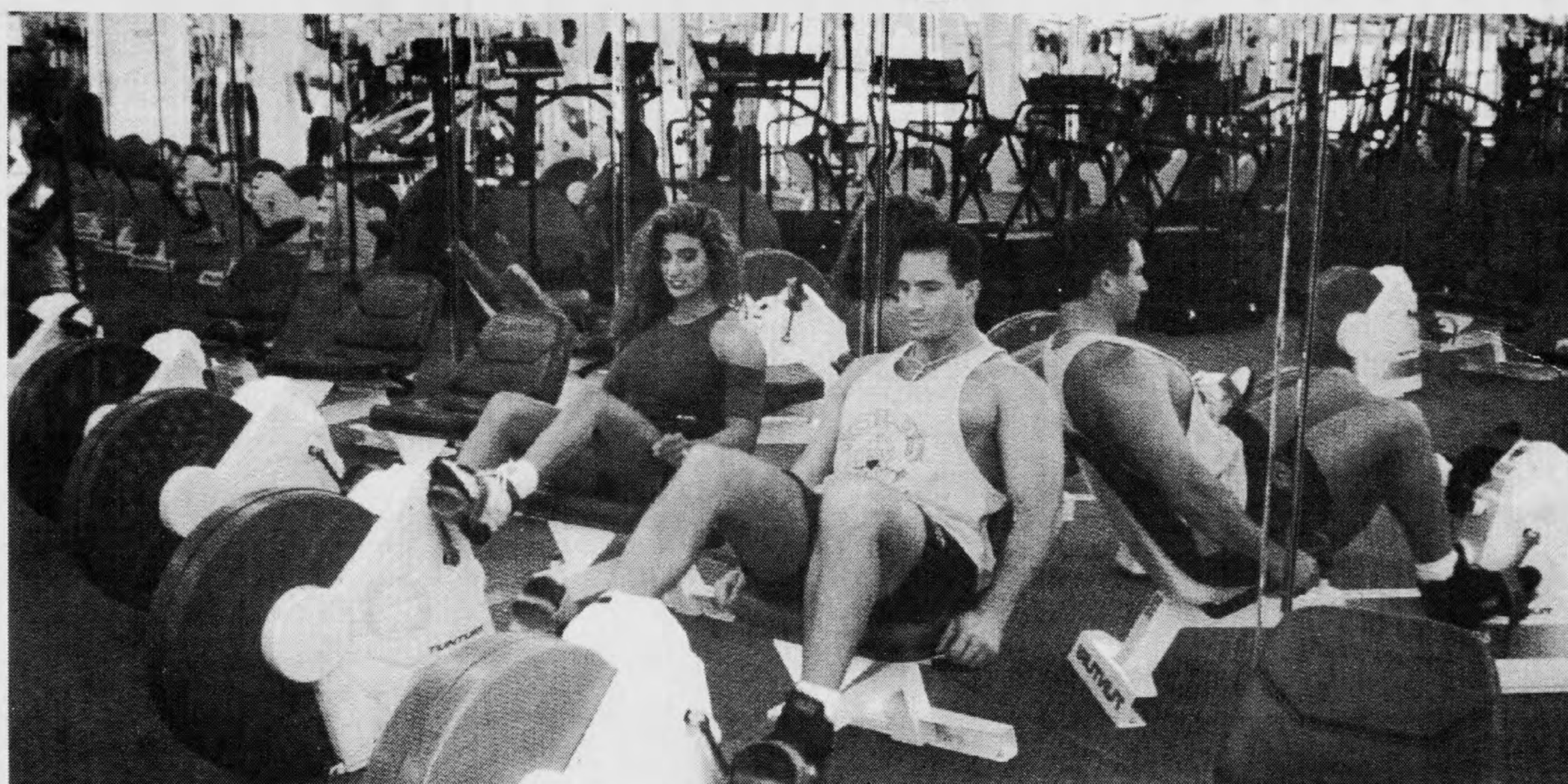
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## Towne Court Apartments Did!

Owner Frank Acierno has totally renovated Towne Court just for you! The hallways and apartments have new carpeting and GE appliances. Also, a new student-sensitive, U of D oriented management team is now in place! In addition, he has added a complete fitness center for your convenience. As seen in the picture above, Mr. Acierno had his son, Golds Gym owner Frank Jr., consult with him to help meet all your fitness needs.

On site along with the fitness center there's a 25 meter Olympic pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, baseball fields and covered picnic areas!

The apartments are much safer and quieter than others because they are constructed of concrete and masonry instead of wood. The hallways are enclosed and have steel stairs and concrete walls. AND THE RENTS ARE AMONG THE LOWEST IN THE AREA.

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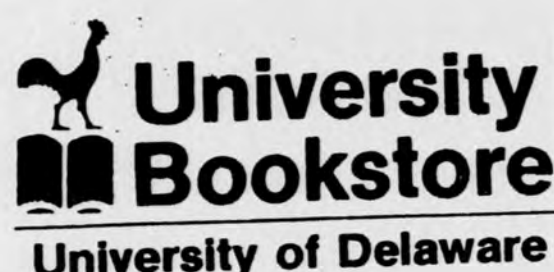


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The University Faculty Senate Committee  
on Undergraduate Studies

announces an

## OPEN HEARING

to discuss a proposal

To Grant Provisional Approval For a New  
Degree: Bachelor of Computer Engineering  
(BCpE)

Wednesday, December 20, 1995  
10:30 - 11:30 am, 120 Smith Hall

Copies of the proposal are available for review  
in the Department of Electrical Engineering  
(142 Evans Hall), the Reserve Section of Morris  
Library, and the University Faculty Senate Office  
(219 McDowell Hall).

### ATTENTION REVIEW ADVERTISERS:

Today, 12/8, is the last  
Review issue in the  
month of December.  
We will be closed for  
business 12/11 - 1/1.  
Our first issue is on  
1/5/96.

**Deadline is 1/2/96.**  
The Review is printed  
Fridays only during  
the month of January.

UD



#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

##### Theatre

"Torch Song Trilogy"  
7pm @ 100 Wolf Hall  
Tickets \$4, Info: 831-6014  
Sponsored by E-52  
Student Theatre

##### Concert

Judy Collins in a holiday concert  
with UD Chorale  
8pm @ Bob Carpenter Center  
Tickets \$12 - 17.50  
Info: UD1 - HENS

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

##### Theatre

"Torch Song Trilogy"  
7 pm @ Wolf Hall  
Tickets \$4, info: 831-6014  
Sponsored by E-52  
Student Theatre

##### Sports

December Ice Skating Show  
10 am - 12 pm @ Blue Ice Arena  
Admission: FREE, info: 837-8439  
Sponsored by the Precisionaires

Women's Basketball vs. Towson State  
1:00 pm @ Bob Carpenter Center  
Admission: Students FREE  
Info: UD1 - HENS.

#### SATURDAY, CONT'D

##### Sports

Ice Hockey vs. Duquense  
5:30 pm in the Gold Arena  
Admission: Students FREE  
Info: UD1-HENS

##### Activities

2nd Annual Climbing Competition  
1:00 pm at U of D Climbing Wall  
Entrance fee \$10, info: Jennifer @ 733-0786,  
Suzette @ 369-0180, Mike @ 454-0230

##### ON GOING ACTIVITIES

Ice Skating  
UD Ice Arena, S. College Ave.  
Friday 8 - 10 pm, Saturday 1 - 3 pm  
Admission: Students FREE, Skate Rental \$2  
Info: 831-2788

Hen Zone  
Pool tables, Foosball, Pingpong  
Friday and Saturday 1pm - 12 am  
Game prices FREE to \$3.60 per hour  
Hen Zone Hotline 831-6694

Carpenter Sports Building  
Various sports activities  
Fri. 6 - 10 pm, Sat. noon - 1 am  
Pool hours Fri 7 - 9:30pm and  
Sat 4 - 7 pm and 9 pm - 12 am  
Student fitness





# Football season, like reporter, lost in Lake Charles

Passing by on Rt. 896, the sight of Delaware Stadium never seemed so friendly.

An hour's car drive, two plane flights, and one night in a Holiday Inn earlier, the Delaware football team received its worst loss this decade in a place so remotely different from the familiar confines of Newark.

Even before the game, the scene outside the Lake Charles, La., stadium indicated something very different from any Yankee Conference tailgate.

People in Southern attire weaved back and forth through cars in senseless patterns. It seemed that, remarkably, everyone from Lake Charles was there, yet no one from outside the southern Louisiana town even knew of the event.

The 70 degree weather and Southern food in the press box



View of the Fan  
Eric Heisler

when a football game was just as much of a town event as church on Sunday. In a way, it appeared that this football team, this game, and this season were all the McNeese fans had in their lives.

A game that was the national quarterfinal seemed more like a regular

reminded us just what part of the country we were in.

It was a scene that could have just as easily taken place 40 years ago, when a football game was just as much of a town event as church on Sunday. In a way, it appeared that this football team, this game, and this season were all the McNeese fans had in their lives.

season high school game.

What a far stretch from the suburban sophistication of a Delaware crowd, full of students, parents, and upper middle class football fans. Instead, locals armed with cowbells packed the stands, each seeming to know the entire 17,000-member crowd.

Before the game, a pseudo-carnival took place in the parking lot, complete with a country-western dance.

In a sort of irony, however, the friendly Southern flavor, was unfriendly to the Yankee Conference champion Hens.

Instead of the coziness that it brought the southerners, the dimly lit Cowboy Stadium brought more of a sinister mystique for Delaware.

The lack of suburban establishments, that would normally be found outside a stadium, provided for a

backwoods atmosphere.

This, along with the mob-like crowd, made the event seem more like a cult rally, with the Hens as the group to be burned on a cross.

What a different world from Delaware Stadium.

Not that the Lake Charles environment was anything less than an afternoon Delaware game, accompanied by 30 degree weather and a crowd more likely to boo a Tubby Raymond decision than the opposing team.

It was just different. Like night and day.

But the worst, was yet to come.

A 10:18 scheduled flight the morning after the game brought the three-member Review traveling staff to the Lake Charles airport by quarter of ten.

The airport, with its single termi-

nal, solidified the impression of Lake Charles as a small, Southern town.

A sign above the gate displayed the day's flight destinations. Eight flights, all to Dallas/Fort Worth.

After returning the rental car keys, Mike, Alisa and I proceeded through the security gate expecting to check our tickets inside the gate, just like we did in Baltimore and Dallas.

After being held back at the metal detector, we learned what we should've already known. Lake Charles Airport, not quite JFK or O'Hare, had a checkout outside the gate.

Alisa and I ran to check our tickets, leaving Mike to watch our baggage. An obviously southern employee took her time in assisting another customer before checking our tickets for the flight, which was now 10 minutes away.

It seemed so far a stretch from anything in a northern metropolitan airport, just like the Hens loss of a day before.

Alisa and I boarded the plane and Mike ran to check in. The departure time came and went and Mike was nowhere in sight.

As the stewardess pulled up the steps, a smile came across my face and I realized what had happened. The entirely different world of Lake Charles would soon be a memory, but not before it took away a season and a college reporter.

The plane took off, leaving Mike behind, one-on-one with Lake Charles, along with Delaware's sweet dreams of a national championship.

Eric Heisler is the sports editor of The Review. View of the Fan appears Fridays.

## Basketball tourney brings nation's best to Delaware

BY RICH WITMEYER

Staff Reporter

How far would you go to see some of the best high school basketball teams play in the country's largest tournament?

Thanks to Bobby Jacobs, basketball enthusiasts don't have to go any further than Cape Henlopen High School in Lewes, Del.

Jacobs, Director of Public Relations for the State Department, is about to host his sixth annual "Slam Dunk to the Beach" basketball tournament on Dec. 27 - 30.

"It's a basketball fan's dream come true," Jacobs said of the 28-game tournament. "You get to see the stars of tomorrow today."

The idea for the tournament came in 1989 when Jacobs and a friend were watching a game at the Palestra in Philadelphia. His friend said that it would be impossible to start a large basketball tournament in Delaware.

Jacobs couldn't refuse the dare.

The tournament brings the best high school teams from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and surrounding areas.

"He is out recruiting as much as I am," said Delaware basketball coach Mike Brey. "Nobody works harder to put together a tournament."

"I think it is a real positive for the university program and the high schools in Delaware," Brey said. "It brings a lot of players to the state who don't know much about it."

It also gives players a chance to play for college coaches, an obvious benefit, since 57 students who played in the event now play at Division I schools, and countless others in Division II and III.

A lot of players won't have the chance to play once they are finished high school, Brey added, and this tournament gives them a chance to play in front of a large crowd with a "big-time atmosphere."

"It's a great experience for everyone involved. The players are treated like they're in the NBA," said Stan Waterman, Sanford High School's

**"It's a basketball fan's dream come true."**

—Bobby Jacobs, organizer of "Slam Dunk to the Beach"

coach who is preparing his team for its fifth trip to the tournament. "It also brings the team closer together."

"It is also great for the coaches. It gives us a chance to coach against some of the best coaches in the country and we really learn a lot," Waterman said.

Recently, however, the controversial Lou d'Almeida, who runs a high-

ly ranked touring club team out of New York City, was the focus of a Sports Illustrated article on the exploitation of players. Jacobs said it brings a bad name to similar tournaments.

"I think people just have an ax to grind because he wins," Jacobs said about d'Almeida.

"It isn't anything like the summer leagues," Waterman said. "Mainly because they go as a team and are representing their schools."

Jacobs isn't concerned with d'Almeida's reputation affecting his tournament since it only allows high school teams, which have to answer to state regulations, unlike d'Almeida.

"[Jacobs] has really built up a great reputation over the past few years. Anything with his name associated with it is going to be a first class event," Brey said.

After six years, Jacobs doesn't see any end in sight. "The event just keeps getting bigger and better," Jacobs said. "The sky is the limit."

The tournament, which runs from December 27 - 30, cost between \$250,000 - \$300,000 to put on. The cost is picked up by corporate sponsors, ticket sales, merchandise, concessions and private donations.

Tickets for the first day are \$10 and includes four games. Tickets for the second and third day cost \$15 each and fourth day seats go for \$25. Season tickets allow entrance to every game and cost \$28.

## Scholar grades for football team

continued from page B10

ball instincts.

But the biggest surprise was the emergence of Eddie Conti. The sophomore spread end caught 35 passes for 705 yards and eight touchdowns. Conti also made some tough catches over the middle and rarely dropped the ball. With he and Batts both returning next season, look for a more wide-open offensive attack. **GRADE: A+**

**OFFENSIVE LINE/TIGHT**

**END:** A pretty solid year for the men up front, as they allowed only 30 sacks. Seniors Steve Archibald and Shannon Trostle once again anchored the right side of the line, and they will be tough to replace. Junior center Keith Bulicz blocked well in passing and rushing situations, while juniors Lynn Pyne and Chris Kumpson should again be solid next year. Tight ends Chuck Blessing and Steve Brady rarely figured in the offensive game plan, but blocked adequately. The line did struggle toward the end of the season, however, particularly against Navy and Rhode Island. **GRADE: B**

**DEFENSIVE LINE:** An up-and-down season for the unit. They started off superbly, recording 10 sacks against West Chester, but tailed off at the end, often allowing the opposing quarterback ample time to deliver the ball. Junior starters Mark Hondru and Josh Mastrangelo were effective in stopping the run and combined for seven sacks, and seniors Mark Spinelli and John Shields also played well in spurts. In addition,

redshirt freshman transfer Todd Volitis and true freshman Mike Bergey showed promise. **GRADE: B-**

**LINEBACKERS:** The most consistent part of the defense this year, after suffering through an injury-riddled season last year. Sophomore Ralph D'Angelo had another excellent campaign, making 145 tackles and serving as the rock of the defense in the middle linebacker spot. Senior Larry McSeed also made several big plays and was the vocal leader of the defense. Junior Geoff Gardner's 96 tackles and sophomore Denis Hulme's team-leading eight sacks also stood out. **GRADE: A-**

**SECONDARY:** The defensive backfield is perhaps the biggest factor in the Hens' four-win increase this season. The unit of senior corner Paul Williams, sophomore free safety Dorrell Green, junior strong safety Kenny Bailey and sophomore corner Jamie Belle all had outstanding years, consistently holding opposing wideouts in check. Green led the team with five interceptions and Bailey was second in tackles with 114. Williams frequently went up against the opposition's best receiver successfully, and Belle played solid man-to-man coverage. All four became more aggressive this year and didn't miss nearly as many tackles as they did the previous season. Definitely the strength of the defense. **GRADE: A**

**SPECIAL TEAMS:** All-around, this was the team's weakest unit. The coverage teams were

horrible at times, particularly during the loss to McNeese State. The kickoff coverage squad performed better, usually keeping the opponent inside the 20-yard line. Sophomore placekicker Sean Leach had a strong year, converting 45 of 49 extra points and 12 of 15 field goals. Punter Scott White had an erratic season, averaging just 33 yards per punt. White also fumbled a few snaps late in the season that fortunately didn't cost Delaware any wins. Conti was an explosive kick and punt returner, averaging 22 yards per return on kicks and eight yards on punts. **GRADE: C**

**COACH:** Tubby Raymond's 30th Delaware team was stacked, and in most games the outcome wasn't in doubt during the final minutes. Raymond did an excellent job keeping the team focused from week to week early in the season, and egos seemed to be left in the locker room. Raymond utilized his depth at running back and defensive line effectively, and he clearly outcoached William and Mary's Jimmie Laycock during Delaware's 23-20 win Nov. 4. On the negative side, Raymond and some of the players talked about a national title prematurely, and it appeared the Hens mailed in the last two regular season games in anticipation of the playoffs. As usual, the coach also kept his sense of humor with the media and even showed signs of mellowing a bit, taking the team's two losses better than he took defeats last year. **GRADE: A-**

## Indoor track hopes to take off in '96

BY RYAN LEONARD

Staff Reporter

As one Delaware track team braces itself for a run at the North Atlantic Conference title, another must sprint to find its identity.

The men's team has only once finished below third in the NAC in the past 10 years, and this year should be no different.

"We're shooting to be in the top three teams (in the NAC)," said Delaware Men's Indoor Track Coach Jim Fischer. "We want to be consistent."

As the team attempts to assert itself in a higher place in its conference, Fischer pointed out highlight meets with North Carolina State and Maryland as fierce competition on this season's schedule.

Compounded with the continued meets against NAC rivals Boston U., New Hampshire and Maine, it becomes apparent that the team will face anything but a clear path in

accomplishing its ultimate goals.

One runner wanting to travel down that path is sophomore 1500 runner Jon Geismar.

In conveying his goals for the season, Geismar immediately focused

**"I think we have a stronger team this year."**

—Delaware men's track coach Jim Fischer on his squad's chances this season.

on winning the NAC championship. "We have a good chance this season," he said.

Geismar attributed his hopes to several factors, including the team coming off a successful cross-coun-

try season.

"We have a lot of good sprinters and our distance team has really improved," he said.

Hoping not to have any weak links, Fischer said he believes the team will be improved in almost all areas.

"We lost some key guys who graduated, but we have some good young people in those events," Fischer said. "We have good sprinters and good young throwers. I think we have a stronger team this year."

Adding these assumptions to a fourth place overall finish at the NAC championship last year, and a successful season appears inevitable.

Unlike the men's team, the women's team, with many new participants, must become familiar with each other before they become familiar with their realistic goals.

"I don't really know what our potential is because there are so many new people on the team," said

junior Tara Pointin. "We haven't practiced together yet."

However, Pointin remained optimistic about the teammates she has yet to meet.

"I've heard good things about them," she said.

She explained the goal is "to finish higher than fourth in the NAC," striving to top the team's placement last year.

Pointin said she believed that the team's strongest area is the distance events, and she looks for improvement in the sprints.

"I'm hoping we get more points in the sprints to pull our team up," she said.

As a personal goal, Pointin wants to get her best time in the 5000 meter run this season.

Similar to the men's team, the women will face tough competition in NAC rivals Northeastern and Boston.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

The Delaware men's indoor track team has high hopes for the 1996 season.

## Great season ends on sour note for Hens

continued from page B10

Receivers Conti and Batts had big days in leading the Hens to a 23-6 lead, but the Tribe was not out of the game. Sophomore punter Scott White fumbled a late fourth quarter snap, allowing the Tribe to pull within three. However, time ran out on the William & Mary comeback, and Delaware extended their non-losing streak to 15.

**Navy 31, Delaware 7**

Ahoy, Matey. The Hens went in to the game fully expecting to win. And why shouldn't they? After blowing out teams considered their equals, they had no reason to believe the 3-5 Midshipmen would prove any tougher.

However, the Hens were unpleasantly surprised. Navy quarterback Ben Fay rushed for 119 yards, while Hamlett, with a ripped finger, was silenced on the bench. Even YoUDee ran into problems after he mocked a pregame veterans memorial ceremony. The mascot later resigned because of the incident.

**Delaware 24, Rhode Island 19**

For the first time in over a decade, two teams met in the final week of the season for the Yankee Championship. In another lackadaisical effort, Delaware allowed the Rams to get back into a game in which they once held a 24-6 edge.

Junior running back John Key was an unlikely hero, taking a 56-yard pass into the end zone to score Delaware's first touchdown. The Hens survived with their fourth conference title.

**Delaware 38, Hofstra 17**  
(Division I-AA Playoffs)

The Flying Dutchmen turned the ball over four times in their first I-AA playoff appearance.

The Hens jumped out to a 17-0 second quarter lead. Hofstra came back with a touchdown of their own, but the Hens responded with a quick drive ending in a 24-yard touchdown pass to Batts just before halftime.

Paul Williams capped off the victory with a 100-yard interception return for a touchdown.

**McNeese State 52, Delaware 18 (I-AA**

**Quarterfinals)**

The Hens faced their toughest opponent in No. 1 McNeese. Three early turnovers and missed tackles on a kickoff return for a Cowboy touchdown contributed to an early 17-3 deficit.

Down 31-6 at the break, the Hens couldn't start the second half any stronger than where they left off. The Cowboys returned their second kickoff for a touchdown on the opening kickoff. Hamlett reinjured his ankle and played the game at less than full force.

The season ended in a touch of irony. A team that played so well through the majority of the season would now have a 52-18 loss as its freshest memory.

Nonetheless, their 11-2 record stands as one of the Hens' best seasons ever. With 14 starters returning, there is also a great deal of hope for the future.

And with Raymond entering his 31st year, the Hens will once again likely vie for the national championship.

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## Game of the Week

The Delaware basketball team plays Indiana tonight in the Indiana Classic. This is the first time ever the two teams will meet.

THE REVIEW

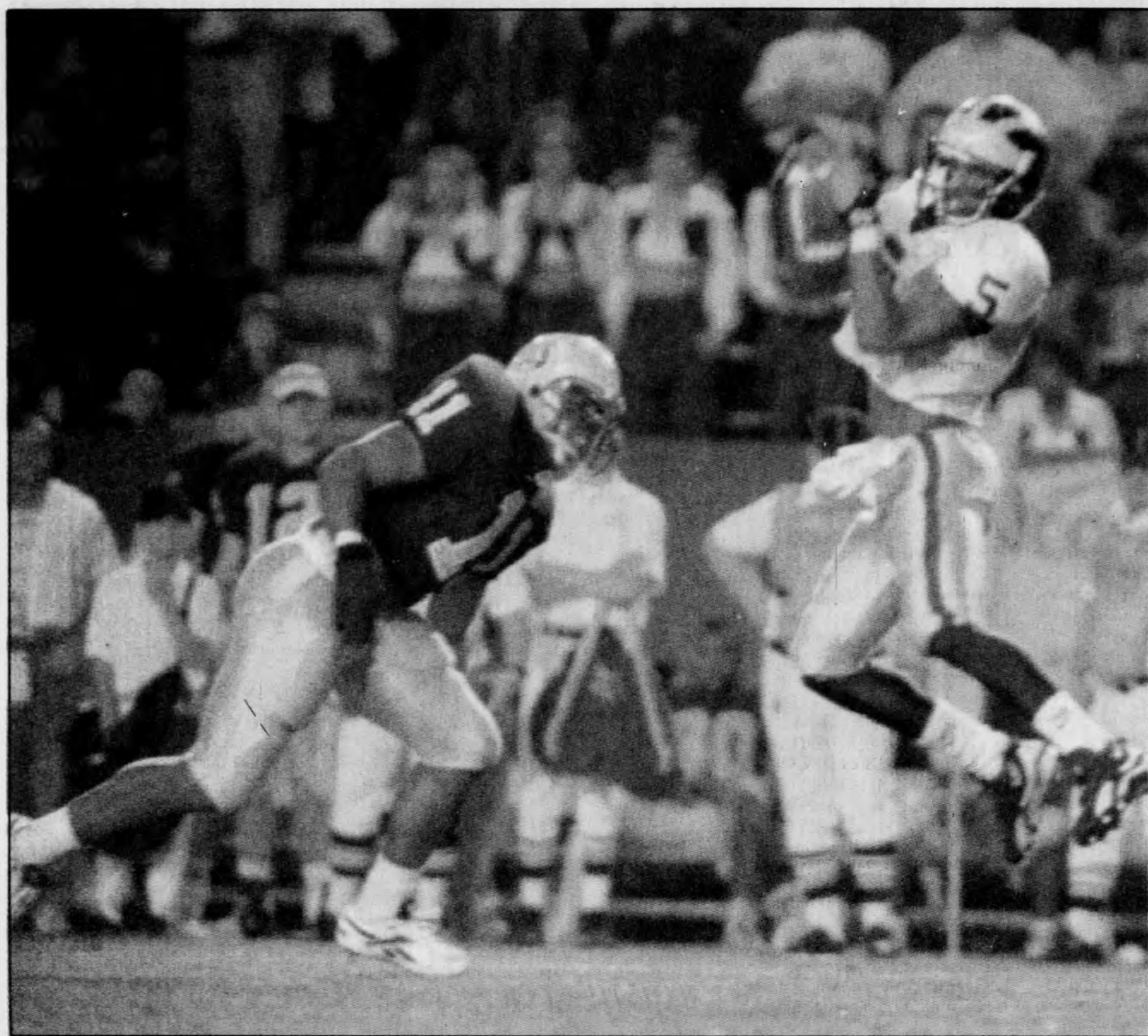
# Sports Friday

## Sports Trivia

What active coach has won the most college football games in his career?

Eddie Robinson, Grambling St.

December 8, 1995 • B10



Sophomore Courtney Batts finished another great football season, and along with Eddie Conti should be a force to reckon with next year.

THE REVIEW/Alisa Colley

## Bright season ends on dim note

### 11-2 record fourth best in UD history

BY ERIC HEISLER

Sports Editor

Tubby Raymond's 30th year as Delaware head football coach was perhaps one of his finest.

For the first time ever, his Hens (11-2) went undefeated in the Yankee Conference on the way to winning their fourth league championship.

The Hens' usually productive running offense exploded with the emergence of junior quarterback Leo Hamlett, who was named Yankee Player of the Year and ECAC Offensive Player of the Year.

With Hamlett at the helm, the Hens passing attack, complete with sophomore receivers Courtney Batts and Eddie Conti, became potent.

Another asset was the effectiveness of the Hens' defense. Defensive backs senior Paul Williams, junior Kenny Bailey, and sophomore Dorrell Green stepped up to neutralize Delaware's main weakness of last year, pass defense.

Although the defensive improvement was not complete until late in the season, signs of it came in the Hens' initial game.

A game by game review:

Delaware 49, W. Chester 21

In downing West Chester 49-21, Delaware recorded 10 sacks, putting the usually tough Division II Rams away in the first quarter. The Hens' backs, led by senior Pat Williams, totaled 425 rushing yards in that game.

#### Delaware 28, Villanova 7

The season's second game brought Villanova to Delaware Stadium. In a game marked by 10 turnovers, Delaware defensive backs pulled down four interceptions to win the game 28-7. Hamlett threw for 271 yards, including a 69-yarder to junior Norman Coleman.

#### Delaware 41, Boston U. 29

In week three, No. 11 Delaware traveled to Boston to face the No. 15 Boston University Huskies. The Hens matched Boston U.'s high-powered passing attack in a game where the two offenses gained over 1,000 yards.

Junior Mark Hondru and sophomore Ralph D'Angelo stopped Boston U.'s Julien Dale on four straight downs inside the 10 to preserve a 41-29 victory.

#### Delaware 37, Northeastern 10

Delaware returned to Boston the following week, beating Northeastern 37-10 as sophomore Sean Leach kicked three

field goals including a 50-yarder.

#### Delaware 34, Youngstown State 13

After what Raymond called a "four-week preseason," Delaware faced defending national champions Youngstown State. The game didn't come anywhere near its hype as the Hens won, 34-13.

#### Delaware 15, Richmond 0

The following week was Homecoming for Delaware, and as has typically happened in the past five years, rain greeted the returning alumni. On a drained field, the Hens shut out No. 12 Richmond, 15-0.

#### Delaware 48, JMU 19

With Youngstown out of the way, the next big game on Delaware's agenda was James Madison. The game was the Dukes' homecoming, and it was seen as deciding the conference championship.

Once again, however, Delaware destroyed a seemingly equal opponent, downing JMU 48-19. Hamlett, Williams, and senior Kai Hebron all recorded 100-plus yard rushing days. As a team, Delaware ran for 520.

#### Delaware 61, Maine 0

After the big JMU win, Maine hardly seemed a worthy opponent. Delaware broke the school and Yankee Conference yard record, totaling 714 yards. In moving to 8-0, they held the Black Bears to a mere 108 yards.

#### Delaware 23, William & Mary 20

see GREAT SEASON page B9

## Indiana poses tough Knight for hoops

BY ROBERT KALESSE

Staff Reporter

From the Atlantic 10 to the Big 10, Delaware's opponents just keep getting tougher and tougher.

Tonight, the men's basketball team continues to work through its challenging December schedule. The Hens travel to Indiana to take on the Hoosiers in the first round of the 22nd Annual Indiana University Classic.

"They're a big physical team with a great college player in Brian Evans," head coach Mike Brey said. "They're a typical Indiana team; they won't beat themselves and they're very under control."

Entering head coach Bobby Knight's 25th season at Indiana and his 900th game as a head coach, the Hoosiers have won the previous 21 Indiana Classics, never losing a game in the process.

The team is also coming off a seven-point loss to top-ranked Kentucky, in which they shot close to 50 percent from the field.

This is the first meeting ever between Delaware and Indiana, and although the odds are against the Hens, Brey and his players said they are confident, knowing they have nothing to lose.

"Our attitude going into the thing is play hard, have fun, and see where the chips fall," Brey said. "We'll use this game as a learning experience to get better."

"Playing in front of 18,000 people at Indiana will be a great experience, it's gonna be beautiful," said junior forward Peca Arsic, "but we are not nervous."

But aside from the pre-game jitters and hype, the Hens plan on playing Indiana with the same intensity and effort they would give any other team. The Delaware players also feel that halfcourt execution is necessary against Indiana.

"We've been practicing our half-court offense all week and that will be our focus until we leave," Brey said. "We've got to complete plays, something we didn't do well against

St. Joe's."

Another key in the game will be the "Evans factor." Delaware's containment of Indiana forward Brian Evans and senior center Patrick Evans' rebounding effort against Harris Mujezinovic will both prove important factors.

"I have to be on the boards hard, both offensively and defensively; I need to get rebounds," Evans said. "Indiana's not as good as they have been in recent years, but we know they're still a great team, and they're a lot bigger than we are."

Evans also cited that, unlike most games where one player can make the difference, the whole team must turn it up a notch. "Everybody has to step it up, the whole starting five needs to make the big shots if we want to be in the game," he said. "We made them against Bucknell but not against St. Joe's; here there's no alternative."

Since Indiana's intimidating size could be the deciding factor, the Hens will be forced to rely on their speed.

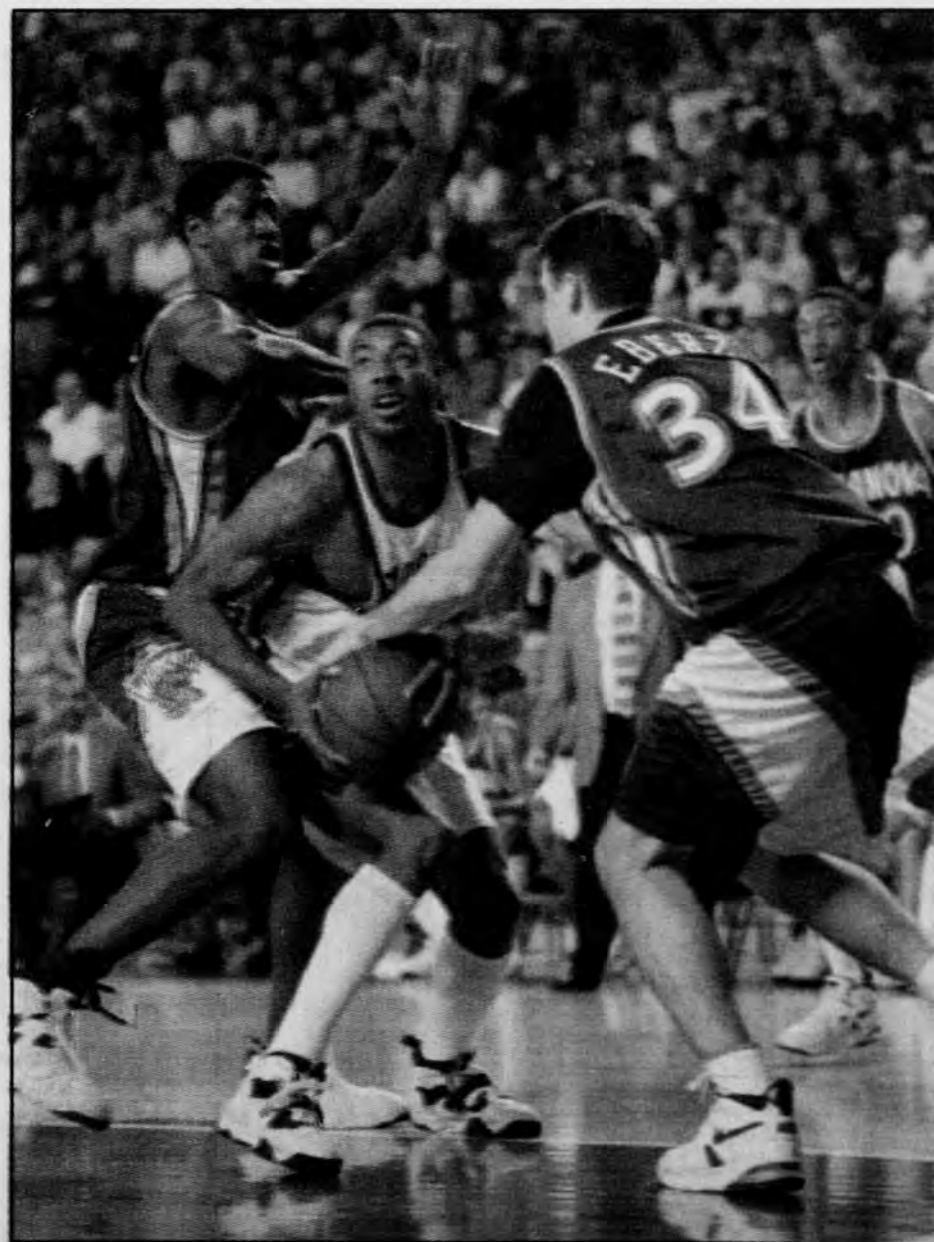
"We're gonna have to use our quickness and try to steal the ball and then complete the play in the transition-style game we're going to play against them," Evans said.

Overall, Delaware must stop Brian Evans. The 220-pound captain leads an already potent Indiana offense with 23 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, accounting for 32 percent of Indiana's offense thus far.

The tourney, a two-game affair, will have Delaware facing either The Citadel or Bowling Green in the second round Saturday.

"We're gonna be realistic and play the game at an even keel," Brey said. "We'll play the game in four minute segments. During each TV time-out we'll discuss what we're doing right and wrong and hopefully put ourselves in a position to win."

"If we can put ourselves in that position," Brey said, "maybe we can keep the game tight and come out with a win."



THE REVIEW/Alisa Colley

The Hens face tough competition December in the form of Indiana, Villanova and Duke, starting with the Hoosiers tonight.

## Report Card: Football

Quarterback:A

Running Backs:B

Wide Receivers:A+

Offensive Line:B

Defensive Line:B-

Linebackers:A-

Secondary:A

Special Teams:C

Coach:A-

## Hens pass with flying colors

BY MICHAEL LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

Next year.

Those are the two words no football team ever wants to hear until they've won the national championship. But unfortunately, that is now the mantra of the Delaware squad.

Although the Hens fell two games short of their national title dreams, the recently completed season will be talked about for years. In opening the season 9-0 on its way to an 11-2 final mark, Delaware played brilliantly for most of the year, and with a better playoff draw, this report card might not be running until January.

But the dream fell short, and "next year" can't come soon enough.

The following is a position-by-position analysis of the season:

**QUARTERBACK:** Junior Leo Hamlett had a fabulous year, even better than anyone could have expected. In his first full year as a starter, Hamlett made tremendous strides in his decision-making, passing accuracy and poise in the pocket. He completed approximately 50 percent of his passes, threw for 2,086 yards, and his touchdown/interception ratio was nearly 2-to-1 (16 TDs, nine INTs). In addition, Hamlett's

2,842 yards in total offense ranks second in school history. He was named Yankee Conference Player of the Year this season, and will be a candidate for I-AA Player of the Year next year. Senior backup Keith Langan took his limited playing time with class, never complaining and performing admirably when called upon.

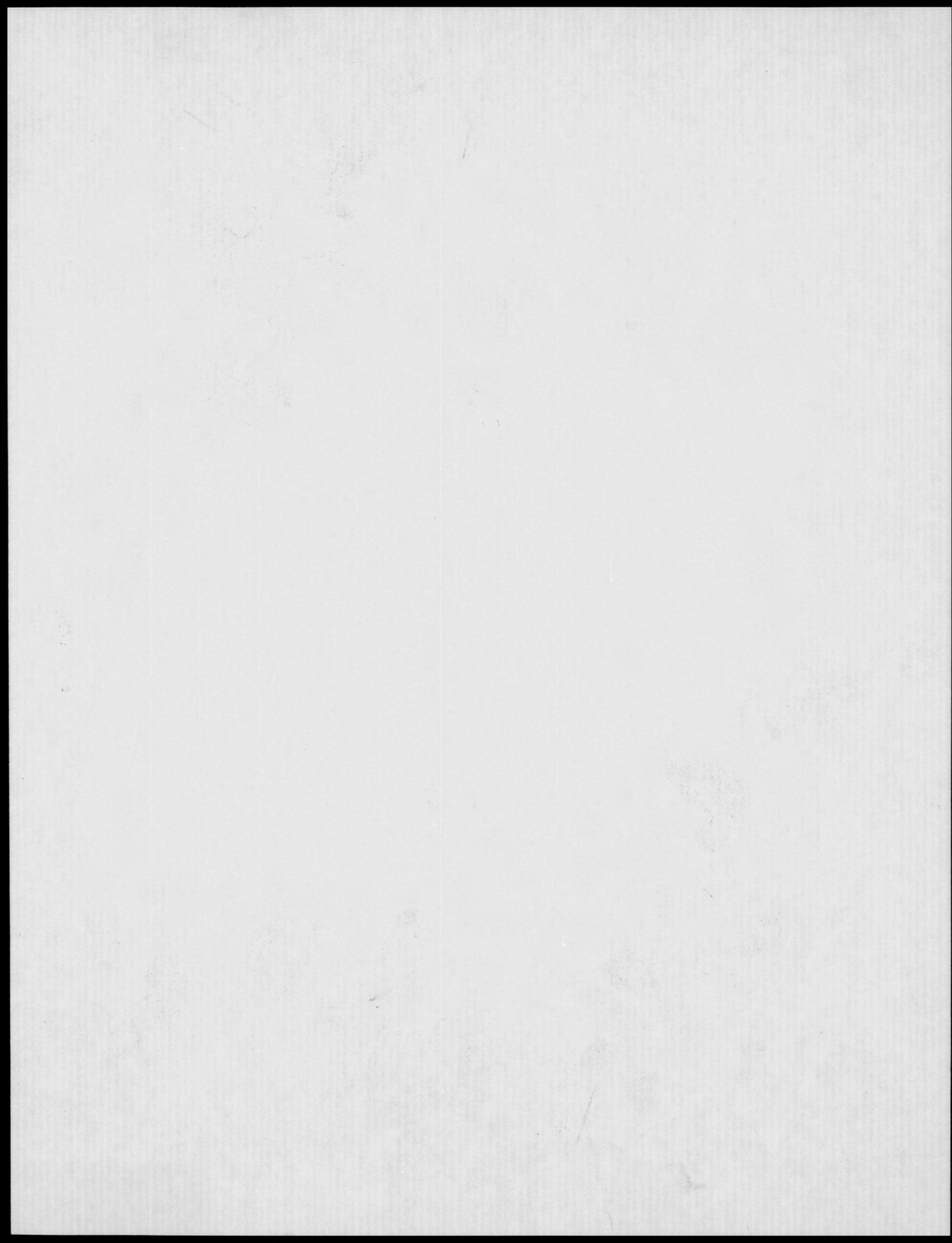
#### GRADE: A

**RUNNING BACKS:** For the first time in four years, this group didn't have one go-to guy, but they managed to do quite well anyway. The triumvirate of senior Kai Hebron, junior Norman Coleman and senior Pat Williams combined for more than 2,000 yards, and one of the three seemed to always step up in the clutch. Junior John Key also showed flashes of potential. The only drawback was the group's tendency to cough up the football. **GRADE: B**

**WIDE RECEIVERS:** Possibly the group that shined the most this season. Everyone knew coming into the season that sophomore Courtney Batts was a star, and he proved it once again this season, grabbing 49 balls for 957 yards and five touchdowns. Throughout the year Batts made eye-popping catches simply by out-smarting defenders and using his superior foot-

see SCHOLAR-ATHLETES page B9







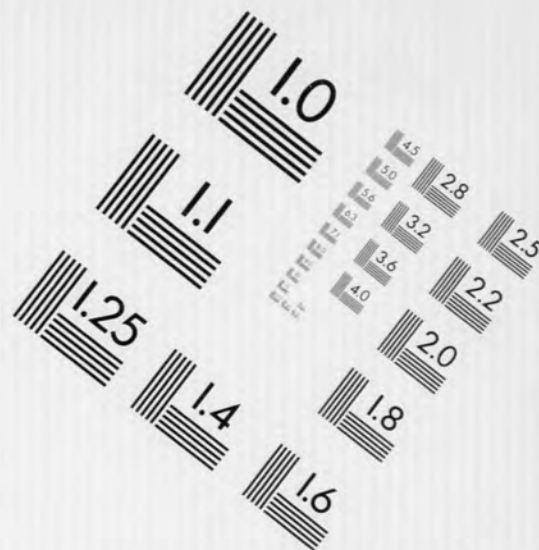
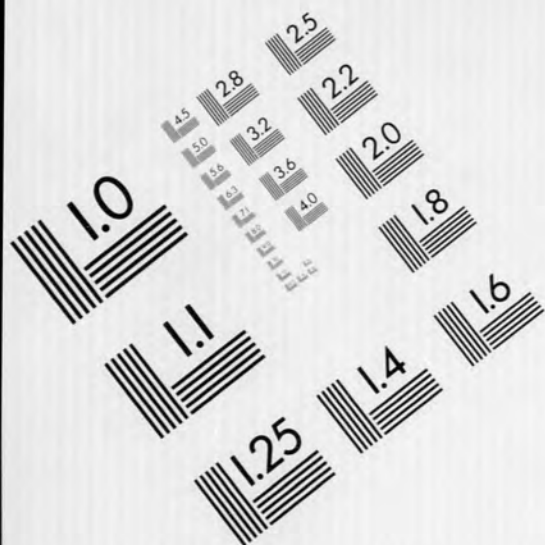


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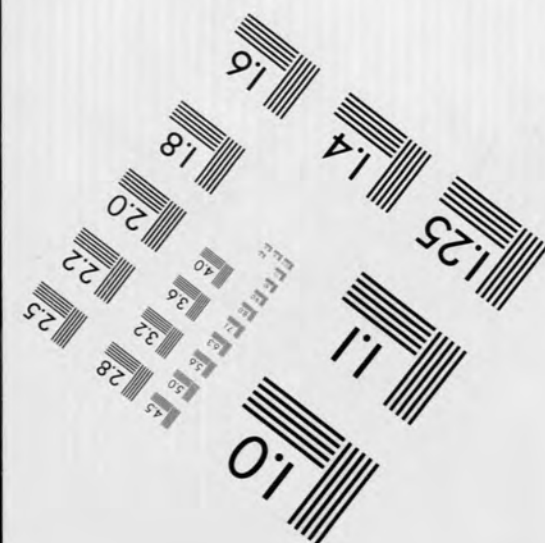
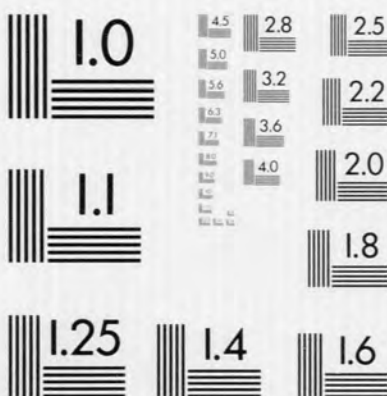
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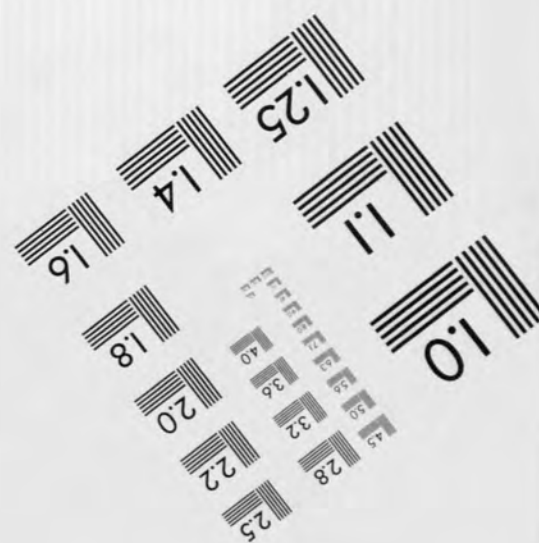
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