



**Holiday blooms** — Crimson poinsettias mark the approach of the holiday season in the Newark area.

THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

## Prison guards favor strike over negotiations

by Tim Dineen  
Staff Reporter

Delaware's prison guards voted Monday night to strike, but left the final decision to the union's executive board, according to Rick Morris, employee of local 1726 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and a Delaware Correctional Center guard.

"They voted to go out on strike, but [the union members] left it up to the

chair," Morris said. "The executive board will decide when to [strike]."

The union members' main complaint was a result of a proposal coordinated by Corrections Commissioner Robert Watson, Morris said.

Watson's proposal includes assigning job positions and vacation assignments according to guards' shifts instead of their job seniority.

State negotiators said they "needed flexibility," according to Morris, "but they have to compromise, too."

The 760-member guards union said it is still willing to negotiate to avoid a walkout, according to Morris.

He said union members wanted to hear another offer from the state before returning to the bargaining table.

The state's last offer "was unacceptable."

The state had prepared for a possible guard strike by training members of the National Guard as prison guards, Morris said.

Union members said

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## Firm finishes initial phase of land study

by Kean Burenga  
Assistant News Editor

The outside firm hired in September to review land use at the university has completed the first phase of its study and has submitted a proposal to proceed to the second phase of the evaluation, according to Robert Harrison, university treasurer.

In its preliminary findings, Team Four Research, a St. Louis-based firm, determined the university has all the necessary data to begin the second phase of the study early next year, Harrison said.

"Everything is moving along nicely," he added.

The second phase of the study, expected to cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000, will entail interviewing students, administrators, college deans, faculty and community members to gather information and better determine the needs of the university, according to Harrison.

He said the interviewing process will probably occur during January and February.

Key concerns to the firm, he said, will likely include student dorms, academic space, administrative offices, plant operations, special interest housing and land density.

In its final report, expected to be completed by the end of spring semester, Team Four Research will provide the



Robert Harrison

university with several alternative plans for using its land efficiently, Harrison said.

He explained that the firm will be putting together color-coded maps showing different land areas reserved for specific purposes.

Harrison added that the firm will not be recommending what new facilities the university needs, only where they should be located.

"The maps will tell us if we do something new, here is where we should do it," the treasurer said.

After the study is complete, the university will hold public hearings where the president will solicit ideas and opinions from students, faculty and members of the community before making any recom-

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## \$236,000 grant awarded for special ed. training

by Ron Stohler  
Staff Reporter

The College of Education's department of educational studies was awarded a three-year, \$236,346 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to implement a new training program for special education teachers, according to Jane Donovan, special projects coordinator.

The new specialty program will be part of the existing master's of education program for exceptional children

and youth and the master's of instruction program, Donovan said.

"The federal grant is very timely," Donovan said, "because there is a need for special education teachers both nationally and statewide."

The grant will be used to develop new courses, Donovan said, and to provide tuition payments for matriculated master's degree candidates.

One of two courses to be offered in conjunction with the new program includes "Secondary and Vocational

Practices in Special Education," to be taught in the spring by Dr. Steven Godowsky, assistant principal of Delcastle High School.

The course will cover issues in secondary special education, including curriculum development, vocational training and career preparation.

Dr. Martha Brooks, coordinator of the Statewide Transition Project, will lead a "Seminar on Transitional Issues," also scheduled to be taught next spring.

Issues concerning the vocational and transitional needs of youth with disabilities, such as strategies for minimizing drop-out rate, parent involvement in the planning process and supported employment, will be discussed.

Brooks, who helped initiate plans for the grant, said she was "excited to see the university and special education community interact," and emphasized

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# ...classies

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BIT: Margaret C. Fisher, DZULT! It's a little early for a HAPPY BIRTHDAY. But "Take it where it's offered Babe." EH! An wez ain't jokin neetha! Don't stay up past your bedtime on your birthday — as if you could — AHITE BYE, Love your fans: Connie, Doris, Bittle Bailey, Maurice and Scare O. La; Love your friends WP, LAP, Michelle and Lisa.

Bill Z. Thank for the closing night surprise. It was the most beautiful thing you could have done. I know we'll be working together again. New York, perhaps? I love you, AUTHOR, AUTHOR — Vicki.

HAPPY 20TH SHELLEY! Luv Kim. Hi Sunshine — Boop.

To RHA/B STAFF — Mare, Lee Susan, Julie, Dana, Chris you guys are great or weird? Luv, Stacy.

HEY FAB — I'M GLAD.

MISSING: FORMER PRESIDENT E.A. TRABANT AND HIS CONCERN FOR STUDENTS. WON'T YOU COME BACK... PLEASE??

PHOTO SHOW — John Weiss' Photo III & IV final showing, the best of black and white and color photography. Opening Friday, December 11, 6-8 p.m. in 106 Recitation Hall, North Campus. Refreshments.

RO: Congratulations on becoming an AEPI Little sister! Love, Your Big sis.

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TO THE GUYS OF SYPERD BASEMENT: Thanks for taking care of me, I love you!! — "THE TREE".

John K., Have FUN over Winter Session! We'll miss you. You better come visit us and think about us stuck here in the cold. Call OFTEN! Merry Christmas!!! LUV, Jen and Erin.

CHI OMEGA, Good luck on finals and have a GREAT holiday!

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PHOTO SHOW — John Weiss' Photo III & IV final showing, the best of black and white and color photography. Opening Friday, December 11, 6-8 p.m. in 106 Recitation Hall, North Campus. Refreshments.

Bina, Jenn, Jill, Heidi, Morrisa, Kelly, Cheryl, Jodi: 'Tis the season to get SMASHED!! Let's party! Love — Kel.

Has anyone seen Sigma Nu pledge Todd Henry???

John — I let the light of the Lord shine in my heart and nothing can take us away from each other. Good luck next week and Merry X-mas! Love ya! CJ (Dozo).

SIGMUND: you are certainly going to be missed. The best of luck next semester! I love you and will always be your best friend.

The International House has openings for those of you who are interested in learning about different cultures and who want to be involved in a unique living and educational experience. Call 451-2814 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. before Dec. 11! All international and American students welcome.

Charlie — Happy Belated Birthday! Watch out for grey camels! Love, Kelly.

Bill Ryan — The Moshulu, horse & carriage rides, prostitutes, roses, tripping, red chins, chinese eyes, sickening, Big Red, duco cement, Iner Harbor, cockroaches, bicycle pants, Al Pacino, and esp. PHOENIX. If the worm can do it, so can I. NY — Here we COMM. I'll miss you during January. Love, Vicki.

LYNDA SUPINO, To our favorite F-WEIRDO! Enjoy life abroad and keep us posted on the french MOTIFS! WE WILL REALLY MISS YOU! NOUS T'AIMONS! Love Jenn, Beth & Mary Ellen.

ANYONE: I am looking for a 1986 yearbook — will pay good money if it is in decent condition. Please call 738-8322. Ask for James.

ALYSON DOPEIL, Congratulations "sis"! Is it ok if I call you that? I love you Tons, Margie.

MINDY: Hope your birthday was very special! We love you, the roomies.

CINDY KOENIG: The double barrel SIGMA ray GAMMA woman. Aim that GAMMA gun!!! Love — LLC.D.

DEAR JACK, Happy 20th Birthday and Happy Anniversary Sweetheart! Love ya, Chris.

To RHA/B Staff — MV, LM, SH, DT, JP, CB you guys are great. Luv, Stacy.

SUE WEISSBERG: Congratulations, AEPI Little Sister! You're the best and I love you, Carin.

Only condoms prevent transmission of the AIDS virus. For contraception, use them PLUS foam, sponge, diaphragm or the pill. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Sigma Kappa would like to wish everyone a Happy Holiday Season!

To all my SIGMA KAPPA pledges — well, it's finally over (or almost!) you guys have done a fantastic job! Thanks for all your support over the past semester. You made it a whole lot easier! Love you lots!! Jean (Pledgema!) P.S. To all the "Hell Riders" — just remember — Revenge is Sweet!!

To the BIMBO WHO STOLE MY LICENSE!! I hope you choke on your illegal beer!!! Patty Doyle.

Hey everyone! TRICIA SMITH'S 20TH BIRTHDAY is over Christmas Break, so make sure you give her a BIG KISS and wish her a HAPPY BIRTHDAY before you leave!

To the "DIRTY DANCING" gang (you know who you are): you guys are the best. Thanks for letting me be a part of the fun. I'm sure there will be a lot more great times for all of us to share. Have a great time during break, I'll miss you! (1508 CET keep the fires to a minimum).

RONNI SCHENKMAN — Happy 21st Birthday! It's about time you were legal in the Balloon (you've only been going there since Freshman year!). Look forward to another great Wally World Vacation — maybe we'll even go to EPCOT this year! Love ya, Jules Verne.

Carol, Martina, Michelle, Krissy, Kelly, Kim, Kristy Have an awesome Christmas and New Year. Love you — Marcia.

DANNY: Happy Graduation to a very special person. Thanks for all the good times I'll never forget. Love, Sigmund.

VAL, MY TWIN, AND MY OTHER HALF, thanks for making this semester bearable and fun. You three are always there for me. I owe you my sanity! Good luck on finals and Merry Christmas! — Love J.

Matthew, Thank you for the special evening last weekend — I had an amazing time at your formal especially because I was with YOU, the best bro' in AEII. It added to the great memories we've already shared together and adds to the many more for the future. Love Always, Jennifer.

JIM BRUNKE (C.B.) — KEEP SMILING!!! This hectic semester is almost over. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH! — RABBIT.

Jonnii K — Get PSYCHED for the 27th! Have an AWESOME birthday!! (BARE) Seriously, though, have an ivestny birthday and don't scratch your coffin leed too much.

Cheryl, Honeybunny, it's been one fabulous semester! One year is around the corner and I LOVE YOU soooo much! Good luck on finals (you'll do fine!) Love, Jason.

# The Review wishes you a happy holiday!

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# Amnesty Int'l starts letter campaign

by Scott Graham and Mark Schlegel

Staff Reporters

"Pick up your pen and help save a life" was the theme of the university Amnesty International chapter's letter writing campaign held Thursday in Russell and Kent Dining Halls and the Student Center.

The event commemorated "Human Rights Day," declared by the United Nations in recognition of the anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights on Dec. 10.

Members asked passers-by to sign petitions and write letters asking governments for the release of non-violent political prisoners or "prisoners of conscience," said John Cohen (AS 89), the chapter's founder and president.

The local chapter also accepted donations for the international organization to help

pay for postage, he added.

Cohen said a large number of hand-written letters would put greater pressure on the offending governments, but he expected more response to the petitions.

"Anyone can sign a petition in two seconds and still contribute," Cohen said. "Not everyone has the time to write a letter."

Ken Kramer (AS 88), a university chapter member,

explained the letters inform governments that people around the world care when a political prisoner's basic human rights are violated.

"Governments think they can [mistreat prisoners] and get away with it," Kramer said. "The letters embarrass the governments and people do get released."

The organization plans to send letters to Greece, China, Iraq, the Philippines and the

Soviet Union, Cohen said.

"The initial response was pretty positive," Cohen said. "As people see the organization at work, they want to join — it has also become a membership drive."

"I'm just trying to help make the prisoners more trouble than they're worth to hold on to," said Janice Esposito (AS 90), a petition signer and new university chapter member.

## City allots \$21,000 for ramps

by Laura Schmit

Staff Reporter

Newark City Council allocated \$21,000 for the installation of 18 handicapped ramps on Main Street and Delaware Avenue, according to Morris Demetrius, a city planning designer.

He cited Delaware Avenue near Newark High School and East Main Street as specific locations for the ramps.

A \$250,000 federal grant awarded to Newark each year by the Community Development Block Grant program, will provide the needed funding for the 18 ramps.

"Federal regulations state that the money must be used to benefit low-to-moderate-income people or groups," Roser said.

Demetrius explained that the ramps are aimed at aiding people in wheelchairs, the elderly and other disabled people who are unable to use the stairs ways.

The increased number of handicapped people in Newark due to the university's population, said Roser, makes Newark highly eligible for grant funding.

According to Demetrius, the university was solicited to provide partial funding for an additional four ramps to be built on campus at the suggestion of Newark City Council.

The cost of these ramps will total \$4,800 and will be located on Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue.

Roser said she foresaw no difficulty in attaining the needed funds from the university.

University officials would make no comment.

University students and employees will be the prime users of these ramps, Roser explained.

Improvements on Main Street are aimed at the handicapped, she noted, yet, they help others as well.

"If you are not a handicap-

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

**Don we now our gay apparel** — President Russel C. Jones sits for pictures with students, Monday at the Student Center.

## DUSC pres. recaps semester

by Julie Williams

Staff Reporter

An account of the progress made by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress this semester was given by Rick Crossland, DUSC president, at their meeting on Monday.

"Without a doubt," Crossland said, "our strongest point has been the progress of our Project Vision committees."

These committees have been meeting consistently all semester, he continued, and have compiled essential data.

The findings of DUSC's Project Vision committees are to be submitted to President Jones on Jan. 1, Crossland

added.

DUSC has also studied other university issues involving students this semester, Crossland said.

"We've made some headway with other issues, such as the \$10 graduation fee and the improvement of campus lighting," he stated.

Crossland also cited the President's Inaugural Symposium as another successful DUSC-sponsored event.

"There have been no major disasters," Crossland continued. "It's been a good semester, but not great."

Communication between DUSC committees and other student government units should be improved in order to strengthen the university



**Rick Crossland**

organization, he said.

"We need to reach out to the Resident Student Association, the Off Campus Student Organization, the Black Student Union and other college

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## Report: AIDS risk is greater in blacks

by Cathleen Klemm

Staff Reporter

Black people are twice as likely as whites to have the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus, a Maryland physician reported last Tuesday evening in a lecture at Ewing Hall.

Dr. Janice Herbert-Carter, of Park West Medical Center in Baltimore, said AIDS is disproportionately affecting the black community because "blacks tend to be in situations where they are susceptible to AIDS."

Herbert-Carter said factors such as drug use and proximity play roles in the disproportion.

Herbert-Carter spoke to an audience of approximately 35 students and faculty in the lecture titled "What's Race Got to Do With It?: AIDS and the Black Community," sponsored by the University Honors Program.

She said 64,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States, although that figure is probably "a gross under-representation."

According to researchers' estimates, she said, 1.5 million people may be affected and 20,000 people in the United States have already died of the virus.

Statistics show whites make up 80 percent of the United States population and blacks only 12 percent, Herbert-Carter stated. However, while 61 percent of reported cases are in the white community, the figure for blacks is 24 percent — double their population, she said.

"There is no genetic reason why blacks get AIDS more than whites," Herbert-Carter said. "But one big reason [for the disproportion] is drug abuse."

According to a 1986 military

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# Sandwich boards may return to Main St.

by Diane Moore  
Staff Reporter

A proposal to amend the city's zoning code, which currently prohibits "sandwich board" signs in Newark, has been proposed to the city Planning Commission, according to Allen Smith, Newark city councilman.

The sandwich boards, which are sometimes seen in front of establishments, advertise the establishments' services rather than its products,

stated Roy Lopata, city planning director.

The signs, which have been considered a violation of the city code since 1975, are usually enforced only by complaint, Lopata explained.

"We are researching the possibilities of permitting small sidewalk signs," he added.

Smith said the size of the sign will probably be restricted to 5 square feet.

According to Lopata, the proposal will be considered at

the city Planning Commission meeting in January.

The original zoning code prohibited all types of signs, he explained.

"These small sandwich board signs may work," he said.

Lopata said if the city decides to permit the signs, restrictions will be enforced.

The city will still prohibit advertising seen on automobiles and trailers on the property of a business, he said.

John Kollmeier, General Manager of Cafe Sbarro, said, "I've been complaining about the ordinance for six years now."

He said sandwich signs are necessary on Main Street.

Kollmeier has had many advertising ideas, he explained, but has not been able to use them because of the ordinance.

"I would like to put a tent-type sign outside [Cafe

Sbarro] posting the evening's specials," Kollmeier said.

"I don't think it would clutter the sidewalk," he added. "If anything, it would add style to Main Street."

Naomi Bailis, a manager of the Malt Shoppe, said she was not aware the city code prohibited such signs.

"I don't think we would pass up the opportunity to post signs if it would attract more customers," she said.

# Professor outlines history of women at UD

by Michelle Wall and  
Heidi Shurak  
Staff Reporters

"With the ratio of women to men being 3-to-2, it's hard for most students to envision the university as being two

separate, single-sexed colleges," said Carol Hoffeecker, chairman of the history department.

In her speech, "The Creation of the Women's College in Newark, De.," Hoffeecker described the evolution of

women's admittance and acceptance at Delaware.

"Beginning in the 1830s, the idea of women's higher education became an important issue," she explained.

Prior to this, male doctors believed women's health to be delicate and "they couldn't handle the stress of college," Hoffeecker added.

According to Hoffeecker, administrators across the country believed "the idea of women being educated in the same way as men would upset the balances between the sexes."

In Delaware, change occurred in the 1870s. William Henry Purnell, then President of Delaware College — a male college created in 1833 — advocated increased oppor-

tunities for women.

"Purnell believed in women's education," Hoffeecker said. He allowed women to attend the college, but they had to live at home.

From 1872 to 1885, 78 women attended the college, with 36 graduating, Hoffeecker said.

"It's interesting to note," she added, "that the relative percentages of women graduates to men was higher."

Another university president who valued women's education was Pierre S. du Pont. In 1909, du Pont purchased land for the building of Delaware Women's College, Hoffeecker said.

"Opening in 1914, the first class lived in the 'Residence Hall' and attended classes in

'Science Hall,'" Hoffeecker said.

Du Pont hired a community activist, Mrs. Emily Warner, to recruit women to the new college. According to Hoffeecker, the advertisement read, "Delaware Women's College — a happy combination of Northern progressiveness and Southern charm."

The school was designed to offer women "a world of their own" with a program consisting of Arts and Science, Education and Home Economics.

After World War I, she explained, the Women's College expanded to cover most of what is now South Mall — Sussex Hall, New Castle Hall, Kent Dining Hall and Hart-

continued on page 6

## Attention College Work Study Program Eligible Students!

The Career Planning and Placement Office has two positions available for a College Work Study Program eligible student, 7-8 hours a week.

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# Police Report

## Jones' lawn 'turfed'

Unknown vandals drove a motor vehicle over the west lawn of the president's mansion last weekend, causing an estimated \$50 damage, University Police said.

Police said they have no suspects in the incident which left tire marks on the lawn.

## Flaming meat sets off E. Tower alarm

The Christiana East Tower was evacuated when a burning steak caused fire alarms to sound Monday afternoon, University Police said.

There were no injuries.

According to police, residents of a 10th floor apartment left the meat burning on a stove, setting off the alarm system.

## Student receives 50 Menu hot line calls

A first floor Harrington E resident has received 50 phone

calls for the Food Service's Menu Hot Line since October, University Police said.

Apparently, the calls were transferred to the room through the AT&T conference call feature, police said.

The case is under investigation.

## Vandals douse car with wood finish

Liquid wood finish was poured onto a 1984 Corvette parked in the College Square Shopping Center near Players Saloon late Tuesday night, Newark police reported.

Police have no suspects.

## \$540 in goods stolen

A home on West Chestnut Hill Road was burglarized Tuesday morning and \$540 worth of goods stolen, Newark Police said.

Reported stolen were a basketball, a telephone, five bottles of cologne, a watch and a jewelry box, police said.

## Thwarted gunman left standing Mon.

Two males parked behind the Deer Park Tavern were threatened at gunpoint by a white male to get out of their car late Monday night, Newark Police said.

The two victims sped off in their car and reported the incident to police.

## Heating equipment swiped from home

A 100-pound propane tank and heater was stolen from a house under construction in the Country Hill Estates near Barksdale Road, Newark Police said.

The heating equipment was valued at \$160.

Compiled by Sandra Wakeman and Kia Baldemas

**308 students: Get your notebooks in!**

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Prof. C. STARK

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**...history of women at UD**

continued from page 4

shorn Gym.

"The Memorial Library was placed strategically in between the Women's and Men's Colleges," she said.

"It was the only co-ed meeting place for the students to mix," Hoffecker said, "because the two institutions were separate."

During the Great Depression of the 1930s, there were roughly 300 women and 600 men at the respective colleges, she said.

"The structure of the Women's College was designed to bring about a sense of community," Hoffecker added. The faculty not only taught the women, but also lived with them — acting as Resident Assistants and mothers to "their girls."

"World War II changed everything," Hoffecker noted.

"Most of the male faculty and students joined the war effort," she said, "leaving the Women's College to keep the University of Delaware alive."

After the war, the continuation of the two institutions was no longer useful, she explained. "The colleges combined and the concern for women's education in 1914 had been met."

"It was not until the 1960s

that there was a revived interest in women's issues," she continued.

With the Education Act of 1965, the government pledged to provide aid to married women who wanted to further their education.

"The depth of women's involvement in society gets greater and more profound as time continues," Hoffecker concluded.

**...semester recap**

continued from page 3

councils," Crossland explained, "These are areas we can work on."

In other matters, the annual DUSC tuition raffle for Winter Session was discussed. Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, was selected to draw the winning ticket — which was drawn Thursday,

Crossland said.

The raffle money will pay the winning student's Winter Session fees or be credited to his or her account for spring semester, said Lynn Boerschel, administrative affairs chair.

According to Crossland, DUSC received valuable student feedback through the Project Vision surveys which appeared in *The Review*.

"Some of the [students'] comments we can't repeat," he stated, "but they lightened up our day when we were tallying the results."

Crossland has mailed copies of the Project Vision survey to all resident assistants on campus, he said.

The RAs will distribute the surveys to residents on their floors, Crossland said, hopefully increasing the number of student responses.

**ATTENTION STUDENT EMPLOYEES**

Student paychecks not picked up at the Student Center on December 31, 1987 must be picked up at the Payroll Dept., General Services Building on South Chapel Street Mon thru Fri between 8:00 am and 4:30 pm.

**PAYCHECKS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE CASHIERS OFFICE UNTIL AFTER THE JANUARY 15 PAYDAY.**

# Be A Part of Project Vision

Starting Today, Project Vision surveys covering a range of student issues, will be available at University Dining Halls, Morris Library, and the Student Center. Please complete these surveys and drop them off at these sites, or return via campus mail to:

**DUSC Office**

307 Student Center

*Your input is crucial to the  
Future of the University*



## ...prison

continued from page 1

although the substitute prison guards could monitor the prisons, they may not be able to do other tasks which make the prisons run smoothly.

Prison supervisors would also be called into service as guards, Morris said.

Some members of the guards union, however, are not expected to strike, he added.

"Right now we're caught between a rock and a hard place," Morris said.

## ...grant

continued from page 1

she was "impressed with the caliber of people in the College of Education."

The next step is to obtain permanent funding for the program, Brooks said, adding she is confident the program will be successful.

Currently, the master's of education program has 28 teachers enrolled, while the master's of instruction program has 75 teachers enrolled, Donovan said.

"There is no difference in certification for special education teachers in primary or secondary education," she said.

Not all the teachers enrolled in the master's programs are involved with special education, she added.

## ...calendar

continued from page 33

Meeting — Quakers. 10 a.m., UCM 20 Orchard Rd. 368-1041.

Discussion — 7 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center. Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

Concert — Newark Symphony and U.D. Choral Union performing works by Gershwin, Copeland, and Grofe, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 7:30 p.m. General admission \$5, students and seniors, \$3.50.

### Monday, Dec. 14

Meeting — Support group for returning adult students. 12:15-1:15 p.m., 261 Student Center.

Meeting — Gymnastics Club. Monday 3-5 p.m., Tuesday 6-8 p.m., Wednesday 3-5 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building. Call Terry, 366-0976.

Dinner — The Delaware Group of the Sierra Club will hold its Annual Potluck Supper, Ashland Nature Center, Wilmington, 7:30 p.m. Join in the holiday spirit! Bring food and friends. For more information call 429-1986.

### Tuesday, Dec. 15

Bible Study — Monday-Thursday nights. Call for list of 24 groups, 368-5050. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Meeting — International Relations Club. 6:30 p.m., 209 Smith Hall.

Seminar — Topology. 7 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Meeting — Bisexual and Questioning Rap Group. 7 p.m., McLane Room, Student Center.

Bible Study — Room 107, Newark United Methodist Church. Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry.

## Happy Holidays!

### CONTACT LENSES Special Student Rates

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368-4004

## Gracious Dining

### SUPPER CLUB

Faculty Dining Room - Student Center

Friday, December 11, 1987

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

### M E N U

Roast Turkey with Dressing \$5.75

8 oz Strip Steak Maitre D'Hotel \$8.65

Shrimp Stuffed with Crabmeat \$8.85

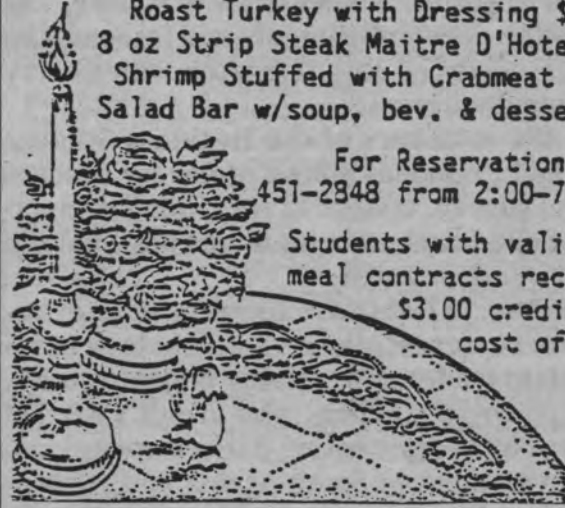
Salad Bar w/soup, bev. & dessert \$3.50

For Reservations Call

451-2848 from 2:00-7:00 pm

Students with valid dinner meal contracts receive a

\$3.00 credit toward cost of entree.



1987-88

WANTED:

### STUDENT POEMS & SHORT STORIES

**Caesura, the University of Delaware's literary magazine, is now taking submissions....**

Rules:

1. Any registered graduate or undergraduate student is eligible to submit.
2. All entries must be typed.
3. Each poem must be submitted on a separate sheet of paper.
4. Submit entries (as many as you wish) in an envelope with your name, address, and phone number on the outside of the envelope. All entries must be your own, original work.
5. Do **not** put your name on the entries themselves.
6. No entries will be returned. Keep a copy for yourself.
7. Submit entries to: Dr. Fleda Jackson, Department of English, 027 Memorial Hall.

### DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS:

**February 19**

**No work will be accepted after this date.**

Poems and stories accepted for publication in **Caesura** become eligible for several substantial cash prizes.

**Caesura also needs B/W photos and artwork.**

Editing the Literary Magazine (E313) is a 3-credit course open to anyone above the Freshman level, by permission of instructor. See Dr. Jackson during pre-registration.

## MATH FINALS WORKSHOP

**Don't Panic! If you need help in any of the following math classes, then we can help.**

**M010, M011, M012, M067, M167, M114, M115, M230, M221, M222, M241, M242, M243, M302, M349, M210, M211, M212.**

**SATURDAY, DEC. 12,  
12:30-4:30 pm  
209 EWING HALL**

**\* REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED**



# THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 58 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Dec. 11, 1987

## Cheers and Jeers

As 1987 and the fall semester draw to a close, *The Review* lauds the accomplishments and laments the fiascos which occurred this semester with hearty cheers and strident jeers.

Cheers to the members of the Resident Student Association and President Mike Cradler for conducting a condom survey. Instead of remaining complacent, they solicited student input to find out what the student body *really* wanted.

Jeers, however, to Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress representatives and their lack of interest in student leadership. Apathy begets apathy.

But a big cheer to students who aren't satisfied with the status quo — protesting dorm conversions, university investment in South Africa and responding to "Project Vision" surveys shows a rekindling of dormant concern.

Cheers to President Russel C. Jones for hiring an independent consulting firm to evaluate Management Information Services' computer conversion, or lack thereof.

Jeers to Jones, though, for his ludicrous proposal to convert North Central residence halls. These buildings — graced with decades-old Georgian architecture — could be changed into "academic space," leaving pre-fab Crackerjack dorms as the unjust alternative for students.

Cheers to Newark Police Chief William Hogan for initiating the eight-man tactical unit which cleaned up a rowdy Main Street.

Jeers to university Public Safety for creating parking hell. Overselling the North Blue Lot and closing parking lots such as Russell only perpetuate the problem of parking.

Although the food hasn't improved, cheers to university Food Service for extending dining hall hours.

Jeers to Jones for hiring a nanny with university funds to care for his two daughters. What's next, a butler?

And hopeful cheers to President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev for their efforts to lessen the threat of nuclear war.

L.J.P.

Dave Urbanski, editor in chief  
Chuck Arnold, managing editor  
Kevin Donahue, executive editor  
Camille Moonsammy, executive editor  
Jonathan Redgrave, business manager  
Tara Borakos, advertising director  
Jeff James and Jon Springer, sports editors

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Assistant Sports Editor.....Keith Flamer  
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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff. The staff columns contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinion of our readers.



## Letters

### Student warns about suicide

To the editor:

Last week, I picked up the Dec. 1 issue of *The Review*, and read about another set of students who tragically took their own lives. Hopefully, at least one person out there will read this letter and find meaning to it.

Last year my life was a total, shameless mess. Everything went wrong, and I don't mean little things. I'm talking things of such proportion, they would cause most people to drop out, or worse, such as what those two students did.

When something would happen, or go wrong, I would think to myself everything would get better. But things always got worse, one right after another. It seemed as if no one cared and no one would miss me.

I was so screwed up, I borrowed a gun from a friend to end my life. I told him I wanted to "show it to a friend." I was so serious I began to write farewell letters.

Thank God I made it through all of that. Anyone who commits suicide hurts the people who care about that person. Suicide is not

"painless" as the song goes.

Please, if you are considering such an act, stop and think if it's really worth all the pain and hurt your family and friends will experience. You must also consider the fact that you are young, and have yet to make any sort of impact upon the world. Just please think it over.

We all have problems. Some more than others. But we must learn to deal with them — and overcome them. I did and so can you.

From someone who's been there

### Review off mark in MIS cartoon

To the editor:

I take strong exception to the editorial cartoon in the Dec. 1 issue of *The Review*. Your depiction of playful monkeys being found out behind a door labeled "MIS," is inappropriate and insulting to every level of MIS staff.

As a manager at MIS, I have the privilege of working with a group of extremely hard-working and unusually dedicated people whose first goal is service to the university. They do their jobs, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365

days a year; weekends and holidays included. And unlike *Review* staffers, they do not take the opportunity to whine in print twice a week about long hours, deadline pressures, and demanding schedules. The effort which goes into supporting quality computing at the university is enormous, and it is not made easier by moronic lampoons like this cartoon.

I enjoy editorial cartooning and political satire as much as the next man, and fully support your right to publish them as you see fit, but I expect them to be sharp, appropriate, and well-aimed. Your cartoon was childish, uncalled for and way off the mark. As a student organization whose editor in chief was recently booted out for impersonating a student, *The Review* should be careful in making "monkey house" accusations.

You owe an apology to all MIS employees.

Earl Davis  
Management Information Services

Editor's note: Instead of lambasting an editorial cartoon, MIS should try its hand at refuting the facts. This, of course, could take longer than the computer 'conversion.'

D.V.U.



## Opinion

## The End

With this final issue of 1987, I complete what has been the most exciting and educational six weeks of the two years I labored as a Review staff member. It's been a long and hard road, but I'm happy to have finished the race.

As the gentleman whose column appears to the right will soon learn, the position of editor in chief is marked by endless deadlines, constant pressure from the university's administration, a somewhat loud, illiterate readership and at least one or two nasty phone calls per week.

Although these circumstances will not change with a new year, Kevin will undoubtedly buffer the tirades of the unsatisfied, the selfish and the uneducated. Good luck intimidating him come Jan. 1.

Now comes my reward. The real reason I always wanted to be editor in chief. I get to write a farewell column.



**Dave Urbanski**

My Review experience has been the best education I have received from the university. And when all is said and done, my most precious memories of this education will be my experiences with people — staff members, administrators, professors and friends who made it all worthwhile.

For this reason, the remainder of this column will be dedicated to the people who made my education at this newspaper more priceless than an inflated tuition check.

Here goes:

First, *My Staff* — they worked extremely hard this semester and deserve a long vacation. All the best.

*Ross Mayhew* — my first editor in chief and my first boss. He taught me more about journalistic courage in the face of threats from the university than anyone. For this I am truly thankful.

*Meg Goodyear, John Dwyer, and Paul Davies* — the executives from my first semester on staff back in the spring of 1986. They always took the time to offer encouragement and advice to a goofball assistant news editor.

*John Martin, Mike Ricci and Melissa Jacobs* — my first editors and my first teachers. They still kept their sense of humor even when I turned in late stories, burned their shoelaces and made up stupid parodies about Bloom County — and they still speak to me.

*Rich Dale* — the editorial editor who had "principles, man, principles!"

*Tony Varrato and Sue Winge* — these two news editors pulled together with me last fall, and the three of us edited like dervishes and ended up with a five-star All-American news section. What a team!

*Mike Freeman* — as the most brilliant sports writer to come through these doors, *The Boston Globe* will be proud. We grew up together from our humble beginnings two years ago to putting out the paper this fall. Thanks for the support, Mike.

*Chuck Arnold and Camille Moonsammy* — I chose these two for staff and taught them everything I know! You guys are my pride and joy! What finds! What genius!

*Dr. Timothy Brooks, Stuart Sharkey, Marilyn Prime and Domenick Sicilia* — these administrators are all for students and don't mess around, like others I could mention. That comes as no surprise — I still think these four should be running this institution. Some day.

*Chuck Stone, Dr. Harris Ross, Dr. Edward Nickerson, Dr. Dennis Jackson and Bill Fleischman* — the journalism professors whose sound advice and teaching abilities have always been appreciated by *The Review* staff.

*Jeff, Buckos, Rich and Ralph* — my housemates who have endured the horror stories of 36-hour deadlines and still remember my name. Thank you for your prayers.

*Alice Brumbley* — she is someone incredibly special. Because she unselfishly gave to me her encouragement, friendship, criticism, enthusiasm, knowledge and instruction, I am a far better journalist and human being. I love you, honey!

*Dad, Mom, Jen and Kate* — it has been difficult at times for my family to see what working at the paper does to my grades, and at times, my health. Thank you all for your understanding and support.

*Jesus Christ* — my Lord and Savior, who will always guide and direct me, even in the midst of my failures — to Him I owe everything.

Dave Urbanski will complete his duties as editor in chief on December 31, 1987.

## Sweet Frustrations

O sweet frustration, I will be back for more.

—Richard Wilbur

*Sweet frustrations.* If you were to look up that term in a dictionary, the words "editor in chief" would appear just to the right of it. That is appropriate for a job that leads to so much sense of fulfillment when done right and so much rending of clothes when things go wrong. Sometimes, I think "masochist" should be included in the job description, what with the 70-hour weeks and the all-night deadlines.

Wait, this isn't a dirge or lament. I am genuinely excited by the prospect of being editor in chief. Before you run to the phone, dial 911 and send the guys with the butterfly nets to



**Kevin Donahue**

mount the flighty Irishman at B-1 Student Center, listen. I have my reasons. About 30 of them, actually.

*The staff.* Contrary to reports, published and unpublished, the people who spend an inordinate amount of time putting out this five-star college newspaper are not a whiny bunch of ignoramuses and procrastinators. How many people on this campus have

a full course load, a full-time (30-40 hours a week) job and, quite often, a part-time job also? My guess is very few. Some even find time to party, sleep and, dare I say, procrastinate.

Through all this, they manage to put out a paper that was rated five-star All-American by the American Collegiate Press last year.

On a more personal note, they managed to coerce a certain senior sports editor into running for editor in chief when his reservations reached deeper than the Marianas Trench. I owe them a heart-felt thanks. So do you.

Why?

Because they inform the entire university community — students, faculty and our Newark neighbors — of what is happening in and around the university. When the news is good, *The Review* celebrates it; when it's rotten, *The Review* bitches. That is part of our responsibility: to dispell ignorance and facilitate change for the better. To pass on this responsibility would be a grievous error.

In addition to news, there's a lot more. About four pages back from this boring piece is a prodigious features section, *Vivant*. It is probably the most entertaining features sections the University of Delaware has ever seen. Congratulations to Managing Editor Chuck Arnold, on his personal sweet frustration.

And don't forget to check out the sports and editorial pages, along with the occasional pullout extravaganzas, where you'll find excitement and engaging writing galore.

While you're enjoying it, keep in mind the work that went into it. And remember that, bottom line, we had a great time putting it together.

A few thanks...

to Dave Urbanski, who stepped into a messy situation and stabilized a very startled and shaken student organization. Dave, enjoy the sleep, the regular meals, the free time. Your knowledge and class have been lessons to me.

to Chuck Stone, the English professor/cheerleader, who took an uncertain 307er and believed in him when the kid didn't really believe in himself.

to Professors Bill Fleischman, Dennis Jackson, Edward Nickerson and Harris Ross, who are always ready with sage advice and a steady hand.

to Mike Freeman, who knows a little about sweet frustrations, for giving me my start down this path. Thanks.

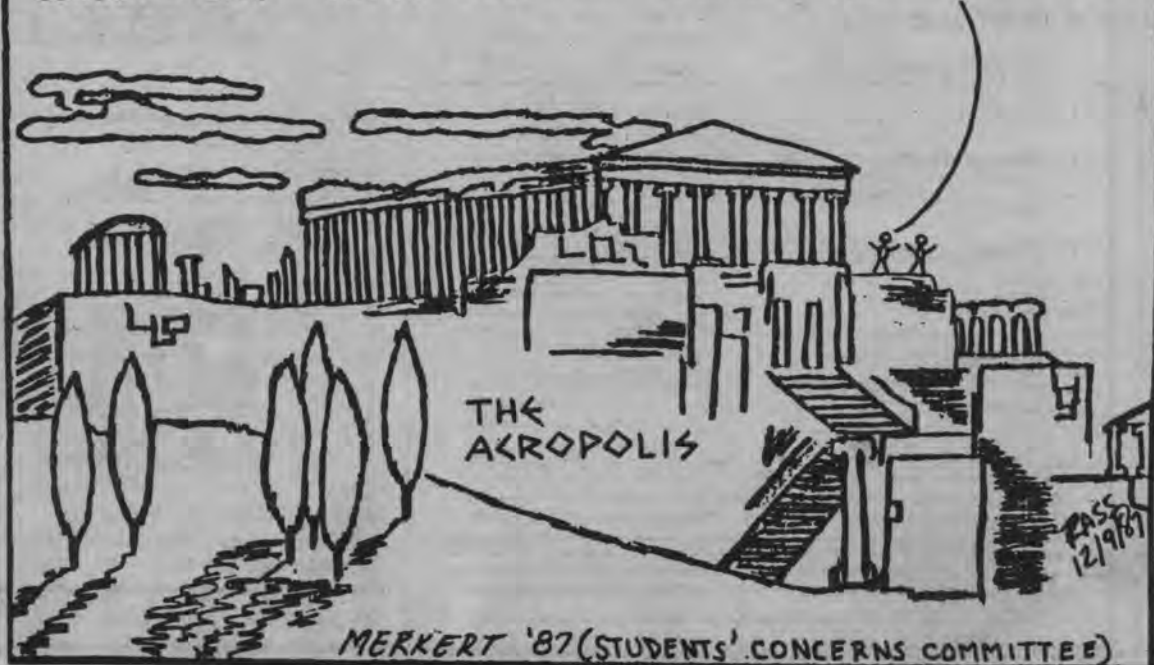
Kevin Donahue takes over as editor in chief of *The Review* on January 1, 1988.

## Correction

The winner of the Inter-Fraternity Council floor hockey tournament was Pi Kappa Alpha, not Phi Kappa Psi as stated on Dec. 8. *The Review* regrets this error.

## IF RUSSEL WERE IN GREECE...

"BUILDINGS FILLED WITH HALLOWED TRADITIONS AND MEMORIES OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF DEMOCRACY? C'MON NOBODY REALLY CARES ABOUT THOSE THINGS... BUT Y'KNOW, WITH A LITTLE WORK, I COULD 'VISION' THESE DECREPIT RELICS AS 'PRIMO' OFFICE SPACE."





# ...report says AIDS risk is greater in blacks

continued from page 3

study focusing on persons planning to enter the armed forces, drugs were linked to 34 percent of blacks who tested positive for the virus. Only four percent of AIDS cases among whites were traced to drug use.

While the most common way to get AIDS is by intimate sexual contact, Herbert-Carter stressed "if intravenous drug use was cut down, it would

mean less AIDS for blacks.

"Drug abuse is a behavior that can be changed," she said. "People are still going to have sex."

Proximity also plays an important part in the disproportion of AIDS between blacks and whites, Herbert-Carter explained.

The military study found the disease was concentrated in densely populated areas. People living in cities are seven times more likely to have the

virus than those from rural areas, she said.

Six areas considered "endemic" (areas where the disease is most prevalent), in descending order, are: the District of Columbia, New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, California and Nevada, Herbert-Carter said.

"Blacks tend to be more concentrated in these areas," she pointed out.

In addition to being a health problem, Herbert-Carter said

AIDS is also a social problem.

"There is a prejudice, a social stigma to the disease," she said. "Blacks are receiving extra discrimination because of AIDS."

"People are scared," Herbert-Carter continued. "They are not operating on facts; they are operating on feelings and fears."

Herbert-Carter cited Dr. C. Everett Koop, the U.S. Surgeon General, and Dr. James Goedert of the National

Cancer Institute who predict a possible "racial backlash" as a result of widespread AIDS in the black community, making it harder for blacks to find housing and jobs.

It is a fact that those who contract AIDS will die because the disease currently has no cure, but Herbert-Carter pointed out that "anyone not infected now need never ever be infected."

She advised blacks, and everyone else, to take preventive measures against AIDS, such as wearing latex condoms, not having sex with multiple partners, not abusing drugs and increasing education about the fatal disease.

"The bottom line," said Herbert-Carter, "is that blacks need to be more aware of their lifestyle."

## Now that you've registered for your required courses, it's time to choose your electives.



- ☐ Pepperoni
- ☐ Sausage
- ☐ Ground Beef
- ☐ Ham
- ☐ Mushrooms
- ☐ Onions
- ☐ Green Peppers
- ☐ Olives
- ☐ Double Cheese

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## ...land

continued from page 1

mendations to the trustees, Harrison said.

President Russel C. Jones said he takes student suggestions "very seriously" and will make sure all students have the opportunity to voice their concerns.

Jones said he hopes students will remain objective, as the university faces space constraints which will require tradeoffs be made.

According to the president, the College of Arts and Science, the chemistry department and the math department are areas in need of new facilities.

He said the present facilities are insufficient because the departments have expanded in recent years.

Jones added that he has no plans to increase university enrollment.

According to Harrison, the Land Use Planning Committee will meet next Thursday to discuss the Team Four Research proposal and decide exactly what elements the second phase of the study should include.

The proposal will be turned over to the president around Jan. 1, Harrison said.

## ...ramps

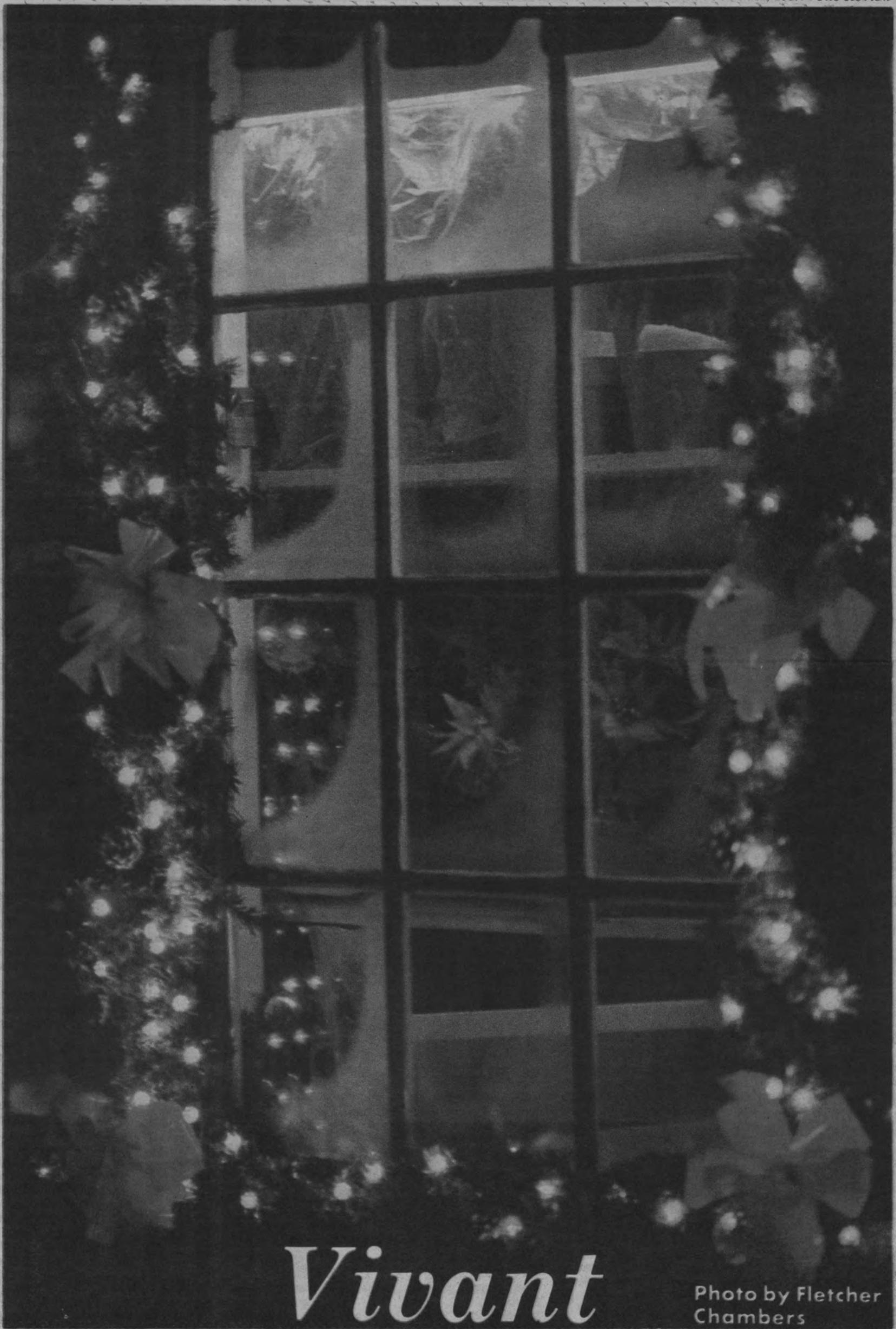
continued from page 3

ped person, you do not realize how difficult it is to get around Main Street," Demetrious stated.

Elizabeth Durham, a Newark resident confined to a wheelchair said although she does not frequent Main Street, "There are facilities around that make it easier for handicapped people."

"I think the ramps are essential," said Newark mayor, William Redd, "and we are doing it as the money becomes available."





*Vivant*

Photo by Fletcher  
Chambers



# Holiday Events

## Delaware Symphony Association

St. Anthony of Padua Church, 9th and du Pont streets  
Wilmington.

• Dec. 14,  
The Delaware Symphony Orchestra will join Chorale Delaware for a performance of Handel's Messiah.  
8 p.m.

## Hagley Museum and Library

Rt. 141  
Wilmington.

• Dec. 5-Jan. 3. (Closed Christmas and New Year's Day):  
Tours of the first du Pont family home.  
Open 7 days a week, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

• Dec. 22, 26, and 28: special candlelight tours held. 5:30-8 p.m.

## Winterthur Museum and Gardens

Delaware Route 52  
Six miles northwest of Wilmington. 654-1548.

Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.:  
Yuletide Tours

**Delaware Dance Company**  
Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware  
731-9615

• Dec. 18, 19:  
"The Nutcracker"  
Performances begin at 8 p.m.

## Christmas Candlelight Tours

Tour begins at Town Hall on Delaware Street  
New Castle. 322-8411.

• Dec. 12, 13, 19, 20.  
6-9 p.m.: Candlelight tours include the George Read II House, the Amstel House, the Old Library, the Dutch House, Emmanuel Church and the New Castle Court House.

## Rockwood Musuem

610 Shipley Rd.  
Wilmington. 571-7776.

Museum open Tuesday-Saturday;  
• Tours continue through Jan. 2, 1988.  
Victorian Christmas Display: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Playhouse Theater

Hotel du Pont, Market Street  
Wilmington. 656-8969.

• Dec. 11, 8 p.m.; Dec. 12, 2 and 5:30 p.m.: Performance of the 21st Annual "The Nutcracker"

## Delaware Agricultural Museum

Route 13 between Blue Hen and Dover Malls.  
734-1618

• Dec. 12, 6-9 p.m.; Dec. 13, noon-4 p.m.: Seventh Annual Farmers' Christmas



# 'Tis the Season

*Clockwise from top: Winterthur Museum exhibits Christmases past in Yuletide Tours; Disney characters bring holiday magic to ice show; Michael Douglas and Charlie Sheen are at odds in "Wall Street."*



## Longwood Gardens

Route 1, 3 miles northeast of Kennet Square, Pa.  
West southwest of Philadelphia.  
(215) 388-6741.

• Dec. 3-Jan. 3, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Indoor Carnival Christmas Display  
• Dec. 3-Jan. 3, every evening from 5-9 p.m.: 35,000 glittering lights on display from the visitors' center to the conservatory.

## Rosenbach Museum and Library

2010 Delancey Place  
Philadelphia. (215) 732-1600.

• Now until Jan. 10:  
The show features drawings by artist/illustrator Maurice Sendak, including his designs for the Pacific Northwest Ballet production of "The Nutcracker."

## Fels Planetarium at the Franklin Institute

20th Street and the Parkway  
Philadelphia. (215) 448-1200 or 564-3375.

• Now through Jan. 3:  
Show relates several theories for the appearance of the Star of Bethlehem and explains the stories of Hanukkah, Santa Claus and Christmas trees.  
Tues. through Fri., 12:30 and 2 p.m.; Sat., 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.; Sun. 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

## Port of History Museum

Delaware Avenue and Walnut Street  
Philadelphia. (215) 922-1038.

• Now through Dec. 23:  
Philadelphia Area Reporatory Theatre presents Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."  
Tues.-Thurs., 7 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m.  
Matinees: Dec. 12, 19, 22 and 23 at

3 p.m.

**Strawbridge and Clothier**  
8th and Market streets, fourth floor  
Philadelphia. (215) 629-6529.

• Now through Jan. 1:  
Walk-through animated adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

## John Wanamaker

13th and Market streets  
Philadelphia. (215) 422-2000.

• Now until Dec. 23:  
Monorail rides on the 8th floor, Market Street side.  
• Now until Dec. 31:  
Annual Christmas light shows and seasonal organ concerts at the Grand Court. No admission.  
Call for light show times.  
Organ Schedule:  
Daily: noon-12:30 p.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturdays: 12:15-12:45 p.m., 5:30-6 p.m.  
Sundays: 2:15-2:45 p.m., 4:15-4:45 p.m.

## Academy of Music

Broad and Locust Streets  
Philadelphia. (215) 893-1930 or 978-1400.

• Performances at various times and days, Dec. 16-Jan. 2:  
The Pennsylvania Ballet presents "The Nutcracker."

## Spectrum

Broad Street and Pattison Avenue  
Philadelphia. (215) 389-5000.

• Various times from Dec. 26-Jan. 3:  
Walt Disney's annual "Magic Kingdom on Ice"  
Teletron Tickets: 1-800-233-4050

— *Compiled by Melinda Thomas and Anne Wright*



# Desperately Seeking Santa...

*Spirit of Saint Nicholas has survived the ages and thrives in Newark*

by Dale Rife and Michelle Wall

News Editors

'Twas the week before finals and all through Newark, not a creature was studying. . . Christmas is in the air and students have visions of free time dancing in their heads.

Far, far away in Christmas land, there lives a man who is preparing special gifts for good girls and boys. Or is there such a man?

Yes, Santa Claus really does exist — if in spirit only.

To today's children, he is the chubby old man who comes down their chimneys on Christmas Eve, leaving an array of carefully wrapped presents and perfectly striped red and white candy canes in their dangling stockings.

Realistically, he is America's version of various European traditions honoring an actual saint of centuries gone by.

Santa the man and Santa the legend have merged in American culture, representing a token of kindness and a symbol of love.

In an age of science and technology, the wonder and wizardry of Santa Claus seems to fill a special need for magic and fantasy in the lives of today's young rationalists.

The reverence with which children treat the physical image of the character reflects his importance to them.

In America, Christmas would not be the same without Santa Claus. This national hero originated in the legend of a kind and generous bishop of the fourth century: St. Nicholas — a bishop of Myra in Asia Minor.

It was St. Nicholas' reputation that gave rise to legends of his supernatural powers and extreme generosity.

On one occasion, St. Nicholas restored to life three young students who had been cruelly butchered by an evil innkeeper, so the legend says.

It is also believed the saint gave a bag of gold to three poor girls to provide dowries for marriage so they would not have to live in shame and misery.

By the 11th century, the beloved St. Nicholas was the focus of many traditional European festivals. When Europeans began immigrating to America in the 1700s, they brought these traditions with them.

Early Dutch immigrants, who had celebrated the saint in their homeland on Dec. 6, Feast Day, with gift giving for children and sporting events, soon began to associate Christmas in America with the coming of St. Nicholas.

Holland today, however, still celebrates St. Nicholas, who arrives fully clothed in the traditional bishop attire with a tall, red miter upon his head and a long cape draped from his shoulders.

On Dec. 6, Dutch children, as do American children on Christmas Eve, eagerly await the saint's arrival.

But America's cherished and gift-giving hero had to be

*continued to page 22*



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

A local Santa Claus listens to the garbled list of a youngster's first Christmas wishes.

## Newark seniors share Christmas memories

by Corey Ullman

Assistant Features Editor

"... brown paper packages tied up in strings — these are a few of my favorite things."

Brightly lit store windows illuminating enticing merchandise, fresh smelling pine from the evergreens, shopping mall lines to see the Bearded One and packages wrapped so beautifully — one is almost reluctant to open them.

Christmas favorites, holiday traditions — taken for granted by most people.

What would the holiday season be without the stacks of Christmas cards, or the gift-

laden area under the tree on the big morning?

Things weren't always this good, or rather, this abundant. Peering into yesteryear's window, reflections of the changing tide of the holiday season are visible.

And who is more qualified to relate such Dickensian tales than the people who lived them? Just ask a grandparent.

Or, better yet, visit the Newark Senior Center on Main Street. There, many of the members happily took a walk down memory lane to their childhood Christmases, a look back. . .

Spotlight: Brooklyn, N.Y., circa early 1900s.

Filomena "Fanny" Budani was a young girl with two brothers and a mother who had been a nun in Italy.

Fanny remembered her family had nothing in the way of the gifts and decorations that flood homes today. She remembered they used to make their own gifts and tree ornaments.

"We took paper, frill and buttons to make things for the tree," explained Fanny. "I

*continued to page 23*



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Maude Dennison recalls childhood moments with family photos.



# Take 5/

## Streisand goes 'Nuts' in new courtroom drama

by Lori Poliski

City Editor

She said goodbye to Dolly, funny girls and Jewish boys.

Barbra Streisand, sans ego in the new film *Nuts*, greets her emotion-packed role as a mentally incompetent woman charged with manslaughter, with a gritty determination atypical of her previous films.

In *Nuts*, directed by Martin Ritt, a real star is born through Streisand's dynamic portrayal of Claudia Draper, a high-class call girl battling the establishment for her right to be declared mentally competent and stand trial for allegedly murdering one of her tricks.

Streisand is *Nuts* and *Nuts* is Streisand.

Through Streisand's spotlight shine her strong acting complements, Richard Dreyfuss (whom you either love or hate), Maureen Stapleton and Karl Malden.

At the film's outset, it appears to be another cliched, suspenseful courtroom drama, replete with Perry Mason-

style interrogation and Judge Wopner's judicial insight (or lack thereof).

But *Nuts*, based on the Tom Torpor play, probes beneath the exterior plot to reveal a redeeming inner story of a tangled, turbulent hidden family life which explodes onscreen with histrionic passion. (Specific details will ruin the suspense. You will have to see for yourself.)

The screenplay, also by Torpor, recounts the frighteningly true story of the real life Draper, who battled New York City psychiatrists and the court system for her inalienable rights to defend herself.

Although there are some developmental gaps in the plot, Streisand tackles the role of a psychiatric patient with a poignant realism which makes the negatives barely noticeable.

Draper fluctuates between a catatonic, hopeless state of mind and a bellicose, strong-willed personality as she ut-

ters knife-sharp sarcasm which shocks the staid New York courtroom to attention.

Aaron Levinsky (Dreyfuss), the quirky, court-appointed attorney, who lends Draper moral and legal support, is reluctant to take her case after she belts her first lawyer in the face for wanting her to plead insanity.

Through the character study, Streisand handles Draper's outrage against mental incarceration in a city mental prison with the aplomb of a veteran as *Nuts* exposes taboo subjects, like inhumane asylum conditions and involuntary drug addiction.

Draper is violently angry — not mad — about the injustice of a few titled, pompous professionals who decide her fate with scarcely a cursory glance.

*Nuts*, for which Streisand produced and wrote the music, has disguised depth and pathos which make it one of the season's better suspense dramas.



Streisand is the angry, anti-social Claudia Draper in *Nuts*.

## Candy and Martin limp home in Hughes' new film release

by Michael Andres

News Features Editor

*Planes, Trains and Automobiles*, John Hughes' latest effort starring Steve Martin and John Candy, is a 1980s Abbott and Costello comedy about the freak and predictable coincidences which abound in holiday travel.

The film, using characteristically basic plot and frequent unintelligent mishaps, begins with Neal Page (Martin), an advertising executive who is trying to leave a corporate meeting so he can catch his 6 p.m. flight from New York

to his home in Chicago for Thanksgiving. Page rushes into the churning New York streets at rush hour trying to get a cab.

One of the movie's funniest and smartly composed scenes involves a cameo appearance by Kevin Bacon as he and Page rush to catch the empty taxi on the street.

Page trips over a travel case and thus begins his coincidental relationship with Griffith (Candy), the babbling, over-obvious shower curtain ring salesman.

continued to page 20



The three men hold their six-month-old foundling baby, Mary.

## Papoose poops on papas as 'Three Men' falls flat

by E. Hopkins

Staff Reporter

Can a comedy be successful utilizing only one joke?

Touchstone Pictures and Director Leonard Nimoy attempt this difficult feat in *Three Men and a Baby*, a studded-star film which ignores the comedic potentials of the actors and story in favor of an excess of bathroom humor and shallow moralizing.

TV hunks Tom Selleck and Ted Danson play Peter Mitchell, successful architect, and Jack Holden, semi-successful actor, who live with Steve Guttenberg's Mike Kellen, successful comic strip writer, in a

lavish New York City condo.

The three swingers live shallow but happy lives, trading women, wine and chauvanistic attitudes in a revolving-door style centered around their elevator-accessed love pad.

"Boys will be boys, bad boys, bad boys," sings the intrusive Marvin Hamlisch soundtrack, as if it isn't obvious that these not-so-young lunkheads lack discipline and adult responsibility in their post-yuppie, consumptive orgy.

continued to page 20



Candy and Martin chill out on their way home for Thanksgiving.



## RPM

# Pop icons sing about Christmas for special cause

by Chuck Arnold  
Managing Editor

Not even Scrooge on a bad day could resist the new LP, *A Very Special Christmas* (A&M), a pop-star-studded celebration of the spirit of giving.

The proceeds of this album, which stretches the vinyl with 15 tracks, will go to Special Olympics International, an amateur sports program for the mentally retarded. Although there is nothing here as moving as Band Aid's "Do They Know It's Christmas?" *A Very Special Christmas* is a

thoroughly entertaining mix of traditional carols, pop Christmas standards and holiday rock.

The liner notes read like the top of the *Billboard* pop charts: The Pointer Sisters, Eurythmics, Whitney Houston, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, The Pretenders, John Cougar Mellencamp, Sting, Run-DM.C., U2, Madonna, Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, Bryan Adams, Bon Jovi, Alison Moyet and Stevie Nicks.

Clearly, these artists have approached this project with



Bon Jovi scores a Christmas single with an interesting twist in "Back Door Santa."

all the vigor of a child on Christmas morning. It gives them a chance to try something new stylistically or adopt their old styles to the seasonal form.

Eurythmics' version of "Winter Wonderland," which joins tradition with technology, is not for Christmas song purists. If you can get past the computers, though, Annie Lennox's vocals, which would make Frosty jealous, are charmingly chilly.

Houston's version of "Do You Hear What I Hear?" is more soulful than half the stuff on her latest multiplatinum LP, *Whitney*. Backed by what sounds like the female equivalent of Gladys Knight's Pips, she displays the gospel firepower she inherited from her mother, Cissy Houston.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band's "Merry

Christmas Baby," recorded live at Nassau Coliseum in New York, and Mellencamp's "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" are affecting Christmas rockers, but the real surprise is Bon Jovi's raucous "Back Door Santa."

Could Bon Jovi, doing its best Blues Brothers imitation, possibly be suggesting that Santa not enter through the chimney?

*A Very Special Christmas* balances its hard edges with more traditional selections by The Pretenders ("Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas"), Moyet ("The Coventry Carol") and Nicks ("Silent Night"). And, for those who prefer classical Christmas music, the album offers Sting's enchanting choirboy turn, "Gabriel's Message."

The biggest disappointments on the album come

from two of its hottest properties, U2 and Madonna. U2's "Christmas (Baby Please Come Home)" reveals the band's difficulty with lighter material; lead singer Bono's predictably passionate vocals are far too urgent for the relaxed holiday mood.

By contrast, Madonna's talents fit the fluffy fare that comprises over two-thirds of the LP, like a tailor-made Santa suit. Her embarrassing "Santa Baby," however, shows she has a lot to learn about being a pop chanteuse.

It would be very easy to dismiss *A Very Special Christmas* as just another in a series of vogueish charity recordings dating back to 1984's "Do They Know It's Christmas?"

But when you get right down to it, despite the inherent artistic limitations of such pop music tax write-offs, it's actually pretty special.



Chrissie Hynde leads The Pretenders on a Christmas standard.

## Quick picks: Do they jump or are they jive?

**Aztec Camera, *Love* (Sire)** — The Camera has taken pop shots. Roddy Frame and the boys have produced, with their third album, a slice of vinyl suitable for top-10 charts anywhere. With Frame's acoustic sensibilities and the soulful backing vocals, the album moves through a Madonaesque beat in the lead cut, "Deep & Wide & Tall," into a Squeeze-like sound 'til the ninth and final cut "Killer-mont Street."

This Scottish band, which was formed by the 16-year-old Frame in 1980 and released its first U.S. album in 1983, scouts the ballad scene, utilizing an excellent guitar-based sound with rhythmic synthesizer highlights.

Lyrical, this vinyl has the unique love song insights and catchy phraseology with "Deep & Wide & Tall," the album's first single, and "Somewhere in My Heart," that create lasting reflections in the pop pool.

— Michael Andres

**The Soup Dragons, *Hang-Ten!* (Sire)** — Another Scottish band, the Dragons, who have had independent label hits, including their first single "Whole Wide World," pump out basic, straight-ahead music with even more elementary lyrics.

This debut is mostly a compilation of previously released singles which Sire picked up with the band. Make no bones about it, the Soup Dragons are a fast-paced, simplistic band which stumbles through 10 songs of musical void, with a somewhat less than punk (but not quite interesting) rock sound.

Most of the substantial lyrics on the album are found on "Ba, Ba, Ba's." However, "Man About Town with Chairs" sounds purposeful, though it doesn't live up, and even if it did, one song does not an album make.

If you want to sample a portion from a kettle full of scaly, reptile brew, give the Soup Dragons a taste.

— M.A.

**Bryan Ferry, *Bete Noire* (Reprise)** — Ahh Bryan Ferry. A man whose accomplishments span from early '70s Roxy Music foundations and Brian Eno associations to producing a solid, variant late '80s release in *Bete Noire*.

This new release, which features ex-Smith Johnny Marr and Roxy Music associate Andy Newmark, sounds more like "Avalon" than the earlier "Love is a Drug." *Bete Noire* ranges from a Calypso-style beat on the first track, "Limbo," and establishes a groove to "Bete Noire," the closing cut.

This album is just great to listen to, especially "Day for Night," with synthesizers used as a siren-like background, and "Zamba," with bass twangs, synth, stepping stones and keyboards.

There is no pet peeve on this vinyl, which mixes dark, jungle-like and pop sounds to light the void.

— M.A.

**INXS, *Kick* (Atlantic)** — This album could be just what INXS needs to break through to the upper stratosphere of pop stardom.

It's a solid work, produced by Chris Thomas, with a combination of bad-boy rockers ("Tiny Daggers," "The Devil Inside," "Wild Life"), libidinous love songs ("I Need You Tonight") and surprising political commentary ("Calling All Nations").

Lead singer Michael Hutchence goes a long way on *Kick* toward establishing himself as a formidable blues-rock vocalist in Mick Jagger's tighter-than-leather-pants mold. Indeed, "Mystify," with its misogynistic undertones and guitar crunch chords, sounds as if it were straight out of the Stones songbook.

"I Need You Tonight," the first single, is by far the standout cut on the LP. It's a mesmerizing tale of sexual obsession — not an inappropriate topic in the wake of *Fatal Attraction*.

— Chuck Arnold

**Earth, Wind and Fire, *Touch the World* (Columbia)** — The glory days are over for this power-funk group, which never successfully adapted its extensive horn section, popularized in the 1970s, to the Synthesizer Age.

The group has been considerably pared down over the years, although it continues to be fronted by Maurice White and Philip Bailey. This talented tandem is still capable of producing rich and distinguishable rhythm and blues tracks, if not the instant classics ("Reasons," "Getaway," "Shining Star") of yesteryear.

"System of Survival," currently settling near the top of *Billboard's* charts, reworks Prince's "1999" theme by substituting apocalyptic nuclear war with Irangate: The only way to survive, in spite of the mess, is to dance.

Also noteworthy is the uplifting title song, which features the first family of gospel, the Hawkinses.

— C.A.



# Music

## Chestnut Cabaret

38th and Chestnut streets  
Philadelphia. 382-1201.

- Saturday, Dec. 12:  
The Ramones and Wild Dream Band.
- Tuesday, Dec. 15:  
Scruffy The Cat and Alex Chilton.
- Wednesday, Dec. 16:  
The Rainmakers and The Insiders.
- Thursday, Dec. 17:  
10,000 Maniacs and the Innocence Mission.
- Friday, Dec. 18:



- Flamin' Caucasians.
- Saturday, Dec. 19:  
The Fabulous Greaseband.
- Tuesday, Dec. 22:  
House of Assembly.
- Saturday, Dec. 26:  
Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers.

- Friday, Jan. 1:  
The Stand.
- Saturday, Jan. 2:  
Buddy Guy Band and Roomful of Blues.

## Ambler Cabaret

43 E. Butler Pike  
Ambler, Pa.

- Saturday, Dec. 12:  
Beru Revue
- Friday, Dec. 18:  
Backstreets
- Saturday, Dec. 19:  
Bricklin and Picture This
- Wednesday, Dec. 23:  
Tommy Conwell and The Young Rumlbers
- Saturday, Dec. 26:  
Beru Revue and Dynagroove
- Friday, Jan. 1:  
Dynagroove
- Saturday, Jan. 2:  
Flamin' Caucasians

## 23 East Cabaret

23 E. Lancaster Ave.  
Ardmore, Pa. 896-6420.

- Saturday, Dec. 12:  
The Daves and Hoi Polloi
- Friday, Dec. 18:  
Rhythm and Bluefish
- Saturday, Dec. 19:  
Living Earth
- Friday, Dec. 25:  
Benefit for the homeless with Beru

Revu and The Daves.

- Saturday, Dec. 26:  
Bricklin
- Wednesday, Dec. 30:  
Christmas Benefit with Flamin' Caucasians and guests.
- Saturday, Jan. 2:  
The Stand

## The Trocadero

10th and Arch streets  
Philadelphia. 592-8762.

- Saturday, Dec. 12:  
Hot Tuna

## The Spectrum

Broad Street and Pattison Avenue  
Philadelphia. (215) 336-3600.

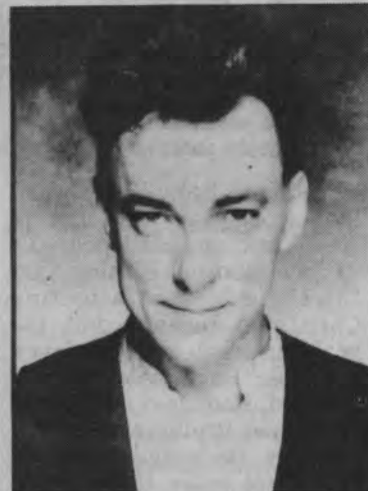
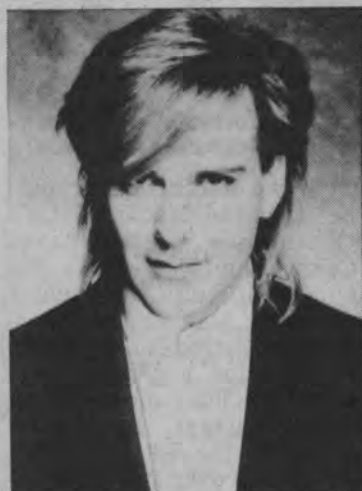
- Sunday, Dec. 13:  
Rush and Tommy Shaw
- Friday, Dec. 18:  
Kiss and Ted Nugent

## The Stone Balloon

115 E. Main St.  
368-2000.

- Saturday, Dec. 12:  
The Fabulous Greaseband
- Saturday, Dec. 19:  
Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers

continued to page 17



Canadian rock trio Rush will be performing at The Spectrum in Philadelphia December 13 and 14.

# Whose birthday is it, anyway?

**An Ecumenical Celebration  
with  
Holy Communion  
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**5:30 p.m.**

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Lutheran Student Assoc.  
368-3078





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## Comedy

### Comedy Cabaret

408 Market St.  
Wilmington (302) 65-AMUSE.

- Dec. 12-13:  
Mike Green, Claudia Sherman and Gabe Abelson.
- Dec. 18-19 and 25-26: Closed.
- Dec. 31 and Jan. 1-2:  
Craig Shoemaker, Vinnie D'Angelo and Lee Fielding.  
Fri., 10 p.m.; Sat., 8:30 and 10:45 p.m.

### Comedy Works

126 Chestnut St.  
Philadelphia. (215) WACKY-97.

- Dec. 11-12:  
Steve Schaffer, Todd Dlass and Chris Coccia
- Dec. 18-19:  
Mark Shift, Todd Dlass and Ron Gallop
- Jan 1-2:  
The Legendary Wid, Todd Dlass and Kevin Sullivan  
Fri., 8:30 and 11 p.m.; Sat. 8 and 11 p.m.  
Call for Reservations.

### Comedy Factory Outlet

31 Bank St.  
Philadelphia. (215) FUNNY-11.

- Dec. 11-12:  
Grover Silcox, David E. Hardy and Pat Godwin.
- Dec. 18-19:  
Craig Shoemaker, Terry Gillespie and Dennis Johnson.
- Dec. 26:  
David E. Hardy, Nuclear Fish and Clay Heery.
- Dec. 31 and Jan. 1-2:  
Ron DelSheridan, Grover Silcox and Pat Godwin.  
Fri, 8:30 and 11 p.m.; Sat., 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.  
Admission: \$8.99  
New Years Eve: Call for Reservations.

## Theater

### Walnut Street Theatre

9th and Walnut streets,  
Philadelphia. (215) 574-3586.

- Now playing through Jan. 3:  
"Funny Girl"  
Tues.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 7 p.m.;  
Sat. and Sun., 2 p.m.  
Admission \$12 to \$26.

### Delaware Dance Company

Mitchell Hall  
731-9615.

- Dec. 18 and 19:  
"The Nutcracker."

### The Play House

du Pont Building, 10th  
and Market streets,  
Wilmington. 656-4401.

- Dec. 11, 8 p.m., Dec. 12, 2 p.m.  
and 5:30 p.m.:  
"The Nutcracker."  
Admission is \$8 to \$12.

### Delaware Theatre Company

Water Street and Avenue of the Arts  
Wilmington. 594-1100.

- Now playing through Dec. 19:  
"The Foreigner," 8 p.m. every day  
but Mon., Sun. 2 p.m.

## Misc.

### The Spectrum

Broad Street and Pattison Avenue  
Philadelphia. (215) 389-5000.

- Dec. 12: 8 p.m.  
The royal band of Grendier Guards and the drums, pipes and dancers of the Gordon Highlanders, bring the distinctive sounds of the Scottish bagpipe with the unique colors of Scottish kilts, bearskin hats and uniforms to one show only.  
Tickets: \$15, \$12, and \$9.  
Teletron tickets: 1-800-233-4050.

### Delaware Theatre Company Gallery



REVIEW file photo

Delaware rocker Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumbler will make appearances at several area clubs during the holiday season.

Water Street and Avenue of the Arts,  
Wilmington. 594-1100.

- Now showing through Dec. 19:  
Exhibit of three master students of art from the University of Delaware.  
Open Mon. through Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Admission is free.

- L.B. Jones Gallery and

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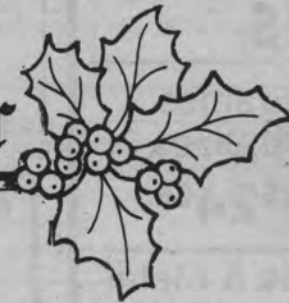
709 Tatnall St.  
Wilmington. 658-1948.

- Now showing through Dec. 30:  
Exhibit of sculpture, jewelry and paintings.  
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— Compiled by Tom Hals,  
Rachel Newman and Ken Przywara

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## ...papoose poops on papas as 'Three Men' falls flat

continued from page 14

But, change comes while Jack is away. Two packages arrive — first a baby, then drugs.

The baby is Mary, who was fathered by Jack during a forgotten one-night stand.

Pete and Mike have no idea how to care for her and the best scenes of the movie result as the two try to feed, diaper, bathe and entertain the irasci-

ble child.

She poo-poos and pee-pees to the actors' dismay — and the audience's delight. The one joke, ad nauseum.

Nimoy lets us relive these scenes when Jack returns to be saddled with the sole responsibility of Mary.

Like Pete and Mike, Jack soon finds himself won over by Mary's dependence as he gushes fatherly sentiment in another case of arrested male

development cured by the osmotic learning experience of caring for a baby.

Then Nimoy opts for convenient pseudo-intrigue, provided by the arrival of the second package containing heroin.

The macho trio and the baby get mixed up with police and thugs, but — surprise! — they manage to escape with their baby and their hairstyles (but not their beautiful home) intact.

The happy family of four settles down to its new Mary-centered lifestyle and, if this sounds implausible, it is.

This touching conclusion is teased out by the unannounced arrival of the baby's mother, who wants to take Mary back to her native England.

The men have a hard time letting go and an even harder time expressing their emotions (one of the movie's worst

male character stereotypes) about their attachment to Mary.

In the reality of the wish-fulfilling, simplistic, moral world of this movie, they cannot live without the girl.

Simultaneously they decide to bring Mary back — oh, and mom too, as an afterthought.

The audience is satisfied, and another vacuous Hollywood production limps to a close.

## ...Candy and Martin limp home in Hughes' new film

continued from page 14

The next shot shows Page desperately trying to buy a taxi ride out from under an extortionist lawyer for \$75, only to have Griffith again enter the picture and hop in the cab. The shot ends with Page staring after the face he will never forget, even if he tries.

At the airport, the two meet again and from there the relationship blossoms into a love/hate travelog.

The never-ending coincidences continue as Page is

bumped from first class and reseated next to the uncouth Griffith, who removes his shoes and socks next to a disgusted Page.

From here the two travel through Kansas by train, by car and finally by refrigerated truck into Chicago — *The Odyssey* has nothing on them.

Along the way, Page and Griffith develop an unlikely friendship as they endure the ridiculous trials of snow and snarling dogs. They are forced together as Griffith demonstrates his traveling

salesmanship to keep the two afloat in a less-than-corporate world, where Page's only assets are his wristwatch and his Diner's Club card.

After seemingly years on the road — the film seemed like it would never end — the two finally arrive in Chicago, just in time for Thanksgiving dinner. Surprise, surprise.

The film ends happily, but as predictably as it began — with this much comic mishap how else could it end?

If you want insight into the



Martin and Candy move on in their homeward trek.

world in which we live or even interesting plot development this is not your movie, but if you want a few cheap laughs

you'll probably be satisfied.

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# Habari gani

## Kwanzaa gives blacks option to 'white' Christmas

by Meghan McGuire

Features Editor

While the majority of America is busy bidding good-bye to Santa Claus and the Christmas season, over 13 million black Americans will just be starting to celebrate.

In 1966, black nationalist Dr. Maulana "Ron" Karenga became disillusioned with the expense and commercialism of "white" Christmas, so he decided to do something about it — he started his own cultural holiday.

Karenga called his unique American holiday Kwanzaa, the Swahili word for "first fruit," remembering the thanks given by the African people for the food produced after the hard work of harvest times.

Kwanzaa, celebrated every day from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1, is a time of renewal with family and community members separate from the Christian values of Christmas.

"Kwanzaa hasn't yet taken

hold of the whole black population," according to James Newton, director of the university's Black American studies department. "It isn't familiar to many so they wouldn't celebrate it as Christmas."

The majority of Kwanzaa celebrations, Newton explained, take place in the inner cities. There are no expensive gifts exchanged during Kwanzaa — only handmade gifts and expressions of love for family and friends. Not until the final day of the holiday are gifts exchanged, when children often receive books, African dress, African instruments and educational material rich in tradition.

The foundations of Kwanzaa are in the Nguzu Saba, or seven principles of blackness. Each day of the holiday is based on a different principle:

- *Umoja*, or unity, is the first day and is dedicated to maintaining unity in the family, community, nation and race.

- *Kujichagulia*, the second



day, is based on self-determination. On this day, blacks define themselves and speak for themselves, instead of letting others speak for them.

- *Ujima* is a day of collective work and responsibility when blacks join together and help each other solve problems.

- *Ujamaa*, or cooperative economics, is the fourth day when blacks maintain businesses and together profit from them.

- *Nia* is a day of purpose and realization of the need to

restore African culture to its traditional greatness.

- *Kuumba* is a day of creativity, when communities work together to make their surroundings more beautiful.

- *Imani*, the final day of Kwanzaa, professes the faith one must have in parents, teachers, leaders and the righteousness of struggle.

These principles serve as the word for the corresponding day and are used as a response to the often-asked question "habari gani" (What's happening?) If someone celebrating Kwanzaa is asked "habari gani" on Dec. 26, the appropriate reply would be "umoya."

But this is only one way of rejoicing in the Nguzu Saba. Red, black and green decorations — African liberation colors — festively adorn homes and communities one week before the holiday begins.

Ceremonial symbols such as the "mkeka," "kinara" and "mazao" are also displayed at

this time.

The "mkeka" is a simple straw mat and foundation on which all other symbols and principles of Kwanzaa rest.

The "kinara" is a branching, wooden candleholder in which seven candles are placed, representing every principle of the holiday — three green, three red and one black. The candles are lit one at a time each night. This stands for the first Africans and the diversity of the race.

The "mazao" are fruits and vegetables symbolic of the rewards of the collective labor of the harvest. "Vibunzi" are ears of corn placed around the "kinara" for each child in the family. Even if there are no children in the family, one ear is displayed to represent the future of the family.

As the "mkeka" is the foundation for the symbols of Kwanzaa, all the items representing the first fruit are

continued on page 24

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# ...spirit of Saint Nicholas alive and well in Newark

continued from page 13

nurtured — cultivated through time — into today's Santa Claus.

Children are convinced they know what Santa Claus looks like and will accept no imitations. One six-year-old boy enumerated the important features:

"He has a red jacket and black belt, and he has a white beard, and he has black boots, and he has a red hat with a white ball, and that's about it."

The miter and cape of the bishop have now become the colorful, fur-trimmed cap and suit of our Santa Claus. And the serious personality associated with the bishop was lost in the fat, jovial fellow with the white beard and twinkling eyes.

So, when the Newark Police search for a Santa to visit local day care centers and elementary schools, they realize children are very much aware of how Santa is supposed to look and act.

"That's why I go out and find a Santa — a real Santa — so the kids don't think we're trying to fool them," said Newark Police Sergeant

Donald Graham.

It was Washington Irving, in his 1809 *Knickerbocker's History of New York*, who first portrayed St. Nicholas as a "jolly, tubby fellow who rode through the air in a wagon," a now permanent characteristic of Santa.

And in Clement C. Moore's poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," St. Nick had rosy cheeks and a belly that "shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly."

In European countries, Dec. 25 is considered a more solemn day — the celebration of the birth of Christ. The exchanging of gifts is left, quite often, for other occasions.

In Italy, Jan. 6, gift day of the Magi, is popular for gift giving, although Italy is the proud promoter of a female Santa Claus, Befana.

Russia, meanwhile, has a Grandfather Christmas, while in England, good Old Saint Nick is called Father Christmas.

In Denmark, the yule man comes bearing gifts, while Germans welcome the Christ child with sporting games about their Christmas trees.

The association of Santa Claus with snow, reindeer and



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Visions of sugarplums dance in Nicole Santo's head as she gazes at the Christmas display in Christiana Mall and anticipates the arrival of jolly ol' Saint Nick.

the North Pole most likely comes from Norway, although writers like Moore and Irving probably also had influences on this as well.

Today's American Santa Claus is part of a universal tradition of generosity and good tidings at this magical time of the year.

And the jolly old elf hasn't lost his appeal among his latest generation of followers.

In fact, youngsters from the Boys Club and Girls Club in Wilmington indicated the character may actually help lead children to a much less materialistic concept of the holiday.

Santa may be the means by which children actually grasp the spiritual meaning of Christmas.

"The manners and attitudes of these kids are so remarkably unselfish, it brings tear to my eyes," said

continued on page 25

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# ...Newark seniors recall memories of Christmas

continued from page 13

would get lace and ruffle it around a button, then we'd make faces on the buttons — that would be our decoration. Meanwhile, my brothers whittled wood with a penknife and made reindeer."

Some Christmases, her family couldn't afford a tree, and Fanny said she was left with longings for the more grandiose.

"My brothers and I used to

*"I feel the younger generation is missing an awful lot because of the reverence taken away from holidays."*

— Fanny Budani

walk down Fifth Street where all the well-to-do people would have their carriages waiting," she recalled.

"We'd look at their Christmas trees and then go home and ask, 'Why aren't we rich?'" she continued. "My father would say, 'You oughta be happy you're alive and in the United States of America. If you were in Italy, you'd get

nothing!'"

Times were hard and gifts were sparse — Fanny said she and her brothers knew not to expect too much.

"We hung our stockings by the mantle and they usually were filled with oranges and nuts," Fanny recalled. "I remember one time my younger brother got a pair of shoes and we got very angry — he was so spoiled."

Edna Wersebe recalled her childhood holidays in New Jersey: "We always got a doll — German porcelain it was — and also some oranges, popcorn and candy in our stockings."

Times were the same down the coast in Delaware for Alice Grinnage, who came from a family of eight brothers and sisters.

"For Christmas when I was younger, we each got a shoe box filled with some peanuts, a handful of hard candy, one apple and one orange," Alice reminisced. "Sometimes, if I was lucky, I would get one toy, usually a doll. The next Christmas I would get a cradle to go with the doll."

Jesse Tressler came from a family of 14 children. As a boy, he never had high expectations at Christmas.

"We never had a BB gun or a bicycle, we got what we needed — mostly clothes."

During the Depression, hard



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Seniors Maude Dennison and Fanny Budani swap tales at the Newark Senior Center of the less prosperous and commercial days of Christmases in the early 1900s.

times escalated and the crunch was felt by everyone, especially at Christmas time.

"Christmases were so hard during those times. I couldn't afford to buy my daughter a doll," recalled Edna. "I remember sending away to Sears for a wig to put on a doll to give her."

Beyond "the 'tis the season to be receiving gifts" aspect of

Christmas, a literal translation of the holiday's true meaning can be derived.

Christmas wouldn't exist without Christ, and the Nativity scene has always played an important part in many

children's holiday celebrations.

At least it used to.

Religion seems to have played a much larger role in

continued to page 24



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# ...Newark seniors recall memories of Christmas

continued from page 23

the festivities of Christmases past, observed many of the members.

"It's just not a holy season anymore," commented Fanny. "We used to wait for Ad-

vent because it meant the coming of the Lord. But now the spirit of giving is not in faithfulness or religion, it's done because we want to show off that we can do it too."

Added Alice, "The religious attitude was entirely different

then. We always went to Church for Christmas and we liked it.

"Nowadays, you can hardly get kids to go to service," she continued. "Parents say they can't come because the children have to play with their toys!"

In spite of the generational differences, the seniors noted that some things never change. Take, for instance, that mystical effect good ol' Saint Nick has on children everywhere.

Writing letters to a prospective reader in the North Pole and visiting local Santas are time-worn trends, uninhibited by passing years.

"I used to write to Santa when I was younger," recalled Fanny. "But there really weren't any Santa Clauses at department stores like there are today, until about 1928 or

1930."

"The most important thing was togetherness in those days," explained Edna. "Back then, everyone enjoyed each other — no matter what we had."

Alice agreed: "It was the family getting together that was the most important part of Christmas. We used to have a little organ that you had to pump with your feet — we would play that while sitting around singing songs."

With a resounding "yes," the members agreed that today's commercialization of the holidays has spoiled their grandchildren.

"It seems that parents today are concerned with 'keeping up with the Joneses,'" said Fanny. "Whatever their friends get their kids, they have to do them one better."

According to the seniors,

technology and easier economic times have perhaps contributed to the glitzy, superficial treatment of the season of good will.

"I think that all the TV advertisements are responsible," reflected Catherine Brunas. "The kids see all these advertisements and they want everything. Maybe if we had TV as kids, we would have expected more too."

Whatever the reason, Christmas has undergone quite a change from the days of old.

"I feel the younger generation is missing an awful lot because of the reverence taken away from the holidays," said Fanny remorsefully. "They're missing it all — now it's the charge plates, the celluloid — things they can do without."

## ...Kwanzaa offers black alternative

continued from page 21

placed on the mat for the week.

During the celebration, other traditions are also observed, such as African menus, hairstyles and fashions.

On Dec. 31, when many Americans are toasting with bubbly champagne, those celebrating Kwanzaa also en-

joy a feast or "karuma." This is a time for unity and love between adults. Brotherhood is expressed through the passing of the "kikomba" cup and sharing of good times.

But Jan. 1 is the day for the family. Children receive their long-awaited "zawadi," or gifts often made by their parents with love. These gifts are not given automatically, but are earned through good

deeds and are of a beneficial nature.

Confusion still surrounds the celebration because, as Newton said, "People need clarification of what Kwanzaa is to make it catch on."

"As time goes on, more people will realize what Kwanzaa is and take part in the celebration [of African heritage]."

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# ...spirit of Saint Nicholas alive and well in Newark

continued from page 22

one Santa who, for the past seven Decembers, has been stationed in front of JC Penney's in the Christiana Mall.

The Newark Business Association has its very own Santa who is stationed at the Newark Shopping Center during the holiday season.

If the youngsters are unable to get to the shopping center (located on East Main Street) or if they refuse to believe Santa is anywhere but the North Pole, they have the opportunity to chat with Santa on the phone — that is, for a small fee.

Fifty-year-old Edward Streets seems to have become Newark's epitome of a modern-day Santa.

This Santa, who calls himself an "independent," has been parading the busy streets for 14 years.

"When I put my red suit on, I become a different person," Streets said. "I view the world as Santa would and express only jolly, generous feelings."

Having traveled across the country, Streets said Newark is "the most gifted spot in the whole world."

Born and raised in Newark, Streets' main goal is to "attract people to the area" and show the kids how unselfish life can be.

In the past, Streets has received over 4,000 "Dear Santa" letters and is amazed at how many kids still believe in the round-bellied gent. Not wanting to disappoint any of the kids, he wrote back to each and every one, enclosing a "letter to be good."

All "Dear Santa" letters are now forwarded to the City of Wilmington, making the tradition an economic, less personal process.

"Believing in Santa may actually prepare children for another leap of faith," Streets said. "I may help them understand the underlying truth of symbols that defy rational analysis."

Santa Claus also seems to be a way for children to arrive at the concept of gift giving. For some children, the spiritual reality is something personal — an inner strength and generosity.

One nine-year-old girl explained it like this: "The real Santa Claus is you. There isn't a person who lives at the North Pole with little elves helping him. . .but there's a feeling

inside you at Christmas time which makes you feel good and happy and everything."

Children will continue to view Santa as the mystical

character who bears gifts for good girls and boys at Christmas time.

And parents will continue to purchase those presents San-

ta "just has to bring."

But over time, no doubt, the ruby-cheeked Santa will lose some of his characteristics and gain still others. Yet the

spirit of Santa Claus, or Father Christmas, or St. Nicholas, or whatever you choose to call the bearer of gifts, will continue beyond history.



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# Happy Holidays



# Season's greetings & a cool yule

by Amy Byrnes

News Features Editor

Ah, Christmas — what a season.

It's a time for family gatherings and crooning well-known tunes. A holiday filled with the anticipation of Ol' Saint Nick and the dread of coal-filled stockings.

Christmas is undoubtedly a veritable font of traditions and yuletide cheer.

But above all, Christmas is a time of giving — and receiving for that matter.

Throughout the nation, people are bustling about at an alarming rate in preparation for the holiday season. Shopping malls from Paramus, N.J. to Cheyenne, Wyo. are brimming with eager customers searching for the ultimate presents to give to their loved ones.

Shopping bags from department stores are stuffed with plenty of traditional goodies to satisfy the whimsies of each member of the family. A red wagon for Billy Jr., a dolly for Susie, the usual tie for Dad, and slippers for Mom.

But for some people, these old favorites just don't seem to measure up. Nothing blinks, nothing flashes and, most importantly, nothing will be out of style next year.

Such are the values of the hip and trendy.

For the groovy ones, traditional items are no longer with-it, and for that reason the outdated must be revised.

You know the tune. . .

On the first day of Christmas my hip love gave to me, a foolproof fake ID.

On the second day of Christmas my hip love gave to me, two trusty condoms, and a foolproof fake ID.

On the third day of Christmas my hip love gave to me, three Earth Cruisers, two trusty condoms and a foolproof fake ID.

On the fourth day of Christmas my hip love gave to me, four bomber jackets, three Earth Cruisers, two trusty condoms and a foolproof fake ID.

On the fifth day of Christmas my hip love gave to me, five Alka Seltzers. Four bomber jackets, three Earth Cruisers, two trusty condoms and a foolproof fake ID.

On the sixth day of Christmas my hip love gave to me, six pairs of boxers, five Alka Seltzers. Four bomber jackets, three Earth Cruisers, two trusty condoms and a foolproof fake ID.

On the seventh day of Christmas my hip love gave to me, seven seething pitbulls, six pairs of boxers, five Alka Seltzers. Four bomber jackets, three Earth Cruisers, two trusty condoms and a foolproof fake ID.

On the eighth day of



The Review would like to extend warmest wishes to you and yours during this holiday season. May finals treat you as well as Santa.

THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Christmas my hip love gave to me, eight Honda Scooters, seven seething pitbulls, six pairs of boxers, five Alka Seltzers. Four bomber jackets, three Earth Cruisers, two trusty condoms and a foolproof fake ID.

On the ninth day of Christmas my hip love gave to me, nine naked Vannas, eight Honda Scooters, seven

seething pitbulls, six pairs of boxers, five Alka Seltzers. Four bomber jackets, three Earth Cruisers, two trusty condoms and a foolproof fake ID.

On the 10th day of Christmas my hip love gave to me, 10 button-fly Guess jeans, nine naked Vannas, eight Honda Scooters, seven seething pitbulls, six pairs of boxers, five

Alka Seltzers. Four bomber jackets, three Earth Cruisers, two trusty condoms and a foolproof fake ID.

On the 11th day of Christmas my hip love gave to me, 11 Lauer's Logics, 10 button-fly Guess jeans, nine naked Vannas, eight Honda Scooters, seven seething pitbulls, six pairs of boxers, five Alka Seltzers. Four bomber jackets,

three Earth Cruisers, two trusty condoms and a foolproof fake ID.

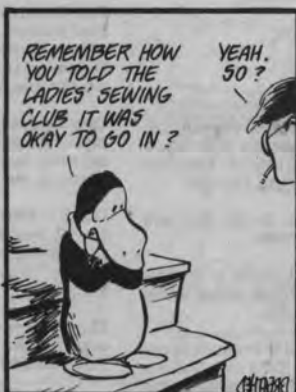
On the 12th day of Christmas my hip love gave to me, 12 cans of Bud Light, 11 Lauer's Logics, 10 button-fly Guess jeans, nine naked Vannas, eight Honda Scooters, seven seething pitbulls, six pairs of boxers, five Alka Seltzers. Four, well, you get the drift.



# Comics

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

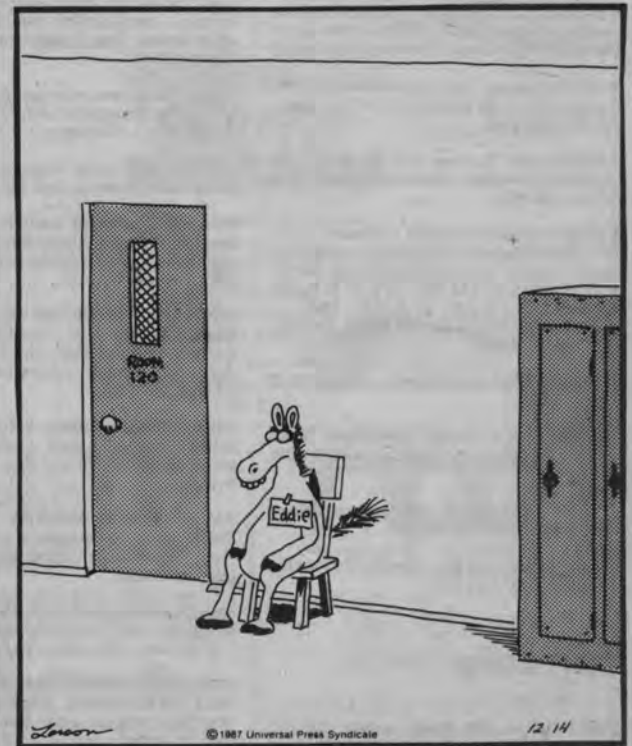
By GARY LARSON



Rocking the anthropological world, a second "Lucy" is discovered in southern Uganda.



"Well, look who's excited to see you back from being de-clawed."



As a young colt, Mr. Ed was often sent to the hall for speaking out of turn.



The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716

# Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$1 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

## announcements

E-52 Student Theatre announces AUDITIONS for an original comedy, GET OFF MY CASE, January 5, 1988, 7-11 p.m. at 100 Wolf.

MUSTARD TRUCKS DEC. 11, HENRY THE BAND DEC. 18. TATNALL ST. GALLERY. 8 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING!! Come party with the OUTING CLUB in our 20-person cabin in W. Va. with fireplace, TV, VCR and HOT TUB!! Jan. 15-18, only \$50 for 4 days. 207 Student Center, 451-2606. Leave a message.

RE-PETE DUPONT? NO WAY — NOT NOW! RENT-A-VAN, SANS COW 453-1136.

E-52 STUDENT THEATRE announces Sunday night Improvisational Workshops at 202 Smith Hall, 9 to 11 p.m. All welcome.

HEY NOW! We are a blues/Reggae/psychedelic rock band seeking a drummer and keyboard player with vocal ability, maybe ability to play a second instrument. Should be able to practice regularly, possibly contribute originals, and be a fun person. Our influences are the Grateful Dead, Bob Marley, Doors, Robert Zimmerman, Genesis, Peter Dinklage. For more info, call Dave, 239-7278, or Roger, 738-9517. We also do originals, and one tune by our good friends ONE.

PHOTO SHOW — John Weiss's Photo III & IV final showing, the best of black and white and color photography. Opening Friday, December 11, 6-8 p.m. in 106 Recitation Hall, North Campus. Refreshments.

Supper Club, Faculty Dining Room, 12-11-87 from 5-7 p.m. Reservations, 451-2848.

RENT-A-VAN STUDENT DISCOUNT MOVING FURNITURE. LOWEST PRICE CALL NOW 454-1136!

If going abroad for a semester, or more, during your studies, is part of your dreams, keep in mind the first Thursday of the spring semester, February 11, 1988, and do not miss the workshop organized by the Graduate Student Association (GSA): "OPEN YOUR MIND. COMPLETE YOUR EDUCATION ABROAD." So, keep your eyes open, there will soon be some more information coming up.

GOD IS BOGUS. RENT-A-VAN NOT A COW...DO IT NOW 454-1136. HEY MIKE CRADLER — I SUPPORT CONDOMS FOR CHRISTIANS. LATER, JERRY "PUNKINHEAD." BUY MY TAPES!

## available

Typing — Term papers, theses, etc. Fast, accurate. \$1.25/pg. Marilyn, 368-1233.

TYPING — 25 years experience. Term papers, theses, resumes, business letters. GUARANTEED ERROR FREE, excellent spelling and punctuation. IBM Selectric. \$1.75 per double-spaced page. 368-1996, Mrs. Parisi.

Word Processing. Fast professional service. Campus drop off/pick up. \$1.75/d.s. page. 733-7665, 453-9522.

Available Feb. '88: 2 bedroom Apt. in Victoria Mews for subleasing. Option for summer. Call after 4, 454-9857.

Part-time students needed mailroom — on-call, flexible hours, 10-25 hours per week. Payment — Entry — Part-time Sat. and Sun., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Mon., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. or Tues.-Fri., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. SSBA — Delaware, 504 White Clay Ctr. Drive, Newark, DE 19711, 738-0545.

Tutor: All Math and Statistics courses. Call Scott. 368-7585.

2 Bedroom apt. in Victoria Mews (near Towne Court). Starting Feb., 1988. Call 454-9857 after 4.

TYPIST AVAILABLE — pick-up and deliver on campus. Call Bill 834-6646.

Experienced Au-Pair available within Newark area. (454-9832).

## for sale

FOR SALE — 1986 Honda Scooter, 250 CC water-cooled, 340 miles new. Call Charles Smith 834-0737 evenings.

Furniture for sale. Excellent condition. Very inexpensive! Call Pam 737-4827.

For sale sturdy, wood stained loft \$30. Call 366-1054.

Dining room table with four chairs. Great condition. \$50. Call Maureen 454-8276.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show her that you care. Send her a dozen roses for \$18 or a half-dozen for \$12. Forty-eight hour notice needed. Please call Chris at 731-8665.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-(312)-742-1142 Ext. 6419.

Couch, bed, two dressers and desk for sale. Call Pam at 368-3843, if interested.

White '64 Chevy convertible. \$1,000 or best offer. Call John 368-5802, 652-6739.

Portable computer for sale. TRS-80 Model 100. Built-in modem, all cables, hard carrying case, cassette player, manuals. Mint condition. \$125 or best offer. Call Brian at 738-1398.

Zenith Z-29A computer terminal. Excellent condition — barely used. The same model used in the Computer Center. Do all your work at home over the phone using a modem. Fully compatible. Includes instructions, keyboard, large monitor. Price: \$300 firm. Call 368-5742 — ask for Duncan or leave message.

1982 Subaru Htbc. Std. 80K miles, good condition. \$1,800. Call Barbara at 695-4821.

'81 Suzuki GS450E. Red, six-speed, 45 mpg. Good condition. \$650 or best offer. Call 366-8204 after 2 p.m.

1983 Ford EXP, black, 5 speed, A/C, PS, PB, am/fm cassette, leather interior, 44K, excellent condition. \$2995. Call 764-7652 after 4 p.m.

## lost and found

LOST: CAMERA: CANNON SURE-SHOT AT HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME. LARGE REWARD. PLEASE CALL (607) 770-5472 OR WRITE NINA WATROUS, 22 HARRISON ST., BINGHAMTON, NY 13905.

LOST — 14KT GOLD NECKLACE ON 11/13 — PLEASE CALL, IF FOUND, Michelle, 738-1627.

LOST: Gold Rope Bracelet. Lost around Smith Hall. Please call Karen 738-8865 if you have found it or heard anything about it. It has sentimental value. REWARD.

## rent/sublet

Share House, no lease, washer, dryer, near campus, coed, non-smoker, grad-senior or older student. Jan. 1, \$200/mnth., all utilities. Kevin 366-1881.

Non-smoking roommate needed for unfurnished room in furnished house, 103 E. Cleveland. Avail. Jan. 1. 737-8080.

Compatible Female Roommate wanted to share NEW 2-bedroom apt. 368-2911, evenings.

Foxcroft Apartment available Jan. 1, 1988 through Aug '88. Partially furnished, you take over lease. Call 737-0632 and leave a message. \$385/mo. rent plus util.

MAIN ST. — need one female to share 2-bedroom, Main St. Apartment. Walking distance to everywhere and FREE parking. January/February — June 1988. Please call Ellen at 453-1938.

3-BR HOUSE ACROSS FROM CLAYTON HALL. Garage, lg. deck, avail. 1/1/88, \$690 + util., call Gordon 378-7736 days 1-(301)-398-5010 evenings.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 2-Bedroom, Balcony, pool, Tennis courts, U of D bus route, Heat + Hot water included, \$465/mo. 368-4102 leave message.

Roommate needed to share Paper Mill apt. w/2 girls winter + or spring session. \$150/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Robyn or Fern, 733-7594.

THIRD ROOMMATE NEEDED IN PAPER-MILL APARTMENT. Will have own room. Starting spring semester. Rent \$150 a month. Call 733-0749.

Housemate — own room, walking distance to campus, coed. Avail Jan. 1. \$150 + 1/2 utilities. Kathy, 737-4469.

Apartment for rent. Take over existing 6-mo. lease. No security deposit required. Immediate occupancy. Call Fran. Towne Court Apartments 368-9914.

Female Non-Smoking Roommate needed ASAP for 2-BR Towne Court Apt. Close to bus stop. Please call 368-4738.

Room available 3-BR house in Wilmington near Trolley Square \$250/mnth., 1/2 utilities nonsmoking M or F. Call Sue or Steve 888-2149.

Wanted immediately: non-smoking responsible female for Towne Court. Call 368-0633.

Furnished Room w/cleaning & utilities. \$215/mo. on campus. Please call collect 301-648-5734.

1 or 2 roommates for new town house apt. Ker-shaw St. Call 737-5225 ASAP.

2 or 3 roommates needed for Papermill Apt starting Jan 1. Option to renew lease. Call 737-8074.

3 Male roommates need fourth person to live in very spacious four bedroom house starting in January one mile from campus, non-smoker, \$150 security deposit, \$150 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 731-0930 ask for Paul or Dave.

SINGLE IN HARTER HALL — anyone on extended housing or who lives off campus and would like a single in Harter — call 366-9262 — Brad.

Female Roommate needed for second semester. Please contact Debbie or Pam. Apartment available after December 20. 454-9459.

WANTED: One non-smoking female to sublet Towne Court apt. winter session and/or spring semester. Please call 368-6404.

## wanted

Dancers. Not topless, needed. No exp. nec. Must be 21 yrs. w/ID. Hours 12 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Nights, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Also needed: Doormen. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Interviews call 652-9781.

Part-time help needed in family day care. Flexible hours. 1-301-398-5380.

GRADUATING — I need tickets to morning Graduation ceremony. Willing to pay CASH. Please call Ellen at 453-1938.

Campus travel rep needed to Promote Spring Break trip to FLORIDA. Earn cash and free trips! Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-433-7747.

Lunchtime help to start Jan. 4. Apply now at Cleveland Ave. Sub Shop.

E-52 Student Theatre wants YOU! AUDITIONS for an original comedy, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988, 7-11 p.m. at 100 Wolf.

SPRING BREAK VACATION SALES. EARN TOP PAY SELLING VACATIONS TO FLORIDA. GUARANTEED \$15 COMMISSION PER SALE. MUST BE ORGANIZED, OUTGOING AND HONEST. INDIVIDUALS OR ORGANIZATIONS CALL 1-800-338-0718. FLORIDA VACATION SERVICE.

Two roommates to share a two-bedroom apt. in Victoria Mews (near Towne Court). Call Tim after 4 at 454-9857.

Female roommate to live w/three others in Towne Ct Apt. for winter and spring. 737-7556.

THE ART STUDIOS, a NCC sponsored studio arts program is in need of both male & female models who are serious and committed for our winter classes in Life Drawing and Figurative Sculpture. Good pay. Experience and references recommended. Contact Constance Edwards — 995-7661 or Rita Bernhardt at 762-1798.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL assignment available immediately in the Elkton area. A variety of clerical assignments also available. CDI Temporary Services, Inc. 323-1999 EOE.

DESPERATELY SEEKING: a roommate for Papermill Apt. — for spring semester. Please call Randy or Myles 454-8370.

Part-time janitor, morning hours 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. six days a week. Midway Plaza, corner of Rt 2 & Rt 7 area, Wilmington. If interested please call collect (412) 836-2535, ask for Delaware College.

TUTOR wanted for 5th grader. Senior or Grad student majoring in Special Ed. preferred. Please contact Kathy between 8-4:30 p.m., 451-1515 day or 301-398-9535 eve. (collect).

## personals

"HEALTH PROMOTERS" — We're looking for enthusiastic, sales-oriented individuals to perform cholesterol screening throughout the Delaware Valley area. Healthcare background a plus but not required. We will accept students from any discipline who can match the above. Hours are flexible and the salary is \$7 per hour plus bonus. For more details call (215) 893-2654 Cholesterol Control Centers, Inc.

E-52 Student Theatre announces AUDITIONS for an original comedy, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988 at 100 Wolf, 7-11 p.m.

Leslie, Have a great holiday and an awesome time while at Club Med. Mike.

JP HAVE THE HAPPIEST B-DAY slurp Beatriz for me — Linda's tadpole.

When it comes to AIDS and CONDOMS — Is the drug store really too far to walk to save your life?

Happy Birthday to the SEXETARY: Sorry we're late but we wanted to wish you all the best and advise you to wear your birthday gift to your formal (and after). Have fun! — Love, the Leper Club.

DON O. — Happy 21st Birthday!!! Luv, Laurie.

Pam & Judy — My best friends. I love you. Saying goodbye will kill me. The "bitches" of Eastwick will live on. One more night of Queen Helene? Love forever, Vicki.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS! LOVE ASA.

To RHA 3RD FLOOR GOOD LUCK on finals. Luv, Stacy.

PHOTO SHOW — John Weiss's Photo III & IV final showing, the best of black and white and color photography. Opening Friday, December 11, 6-8 p.m. in 106 Recitation Hall, North Campus. Refreshments.

Crystal Magick sells great Christmas gifts — crystal, hand-carved wooden goddesses, sterling silver tarot pendants, earrings and more! Check us out in the Newark Mini Mall.

Dutch — Darius Curt and I are going to miss you. It was best for you to split. With your parents' support and "a little help from your friends," you'll be on your way. Be good. Drago.

The Brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON wish everyone the best of luck on finals. Have a safe, relaxing, and enjoyable Holiday Break.

AIDS cannot be acquired through casual contact. Learn more about the facts. Pamphlets available at the Student Health Service. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Going abroad for Spring Semester? Returning to the residence halls in Fall 1988? Contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life as soon as possible!!

Sigma Kappa Sisters and Pledges — TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT! Have a great time at the formal!

FLUFF... for a heart so true goes my love to you... Christopher.

LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL WANTS YOU!!! WHY??? BECAUSE "U" DESERVE "US"... you deserve the comfort of an affordable hotel with restaurants, poolside bar, bike shop and lots more all under one roof; with the beautiful Atlantic Ocean at your front door... you deserve to go back to school refreshed and ready for 2nd semester! When "U" think CHRISTMAS VACATION... "U" will decide to reward yourself with plenty of SUN and lots of FUN! Remember... LBH, Lauderdale Beach Hotel Orrr... LILVELY-BEACHFRONT-HAPPENINGS, we're one in the same. \$12.50 per person per night QUAD CALL...CALL...CALL... 1-(800)-327-7600 for reservations.

SHIRLEY HAWK — It's all over. You've done a great job. Have a great time in Hawaii and watch out for the natives. Love, Your Big Sis.

To last year's Harrington C 2nd floor: You guys are the best! I will never forget the times I had with all of you. Mo and Colleen — what can I say? The times will always be treasured! Ya killin' your Fatha! Lisa — great slide in right field! Kim — How we made it thru last year I'll never know! Kenny and Brian — the physical abuse was always a pleasure, however, my body will never be the same. Eddie — Mr. Wrong! Remember St. Patty's Day? Craig — You are ONE of a kind! What is up with that? Our talks will always be remembered. Carrie — I will miss you roomie! Love, Claudine (Goggs).

CONGRATULATIONS to Rick Edgecumbe — the winner of the LAMBDA CHI ALPHA winter session raffle — from the BROTHERS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

To the BOYS OF 36 BENNY STREET: good luck on finals and have a great vacation! Love, Cindy.

Trish Haskins and Terry McFall — Get psyched for tonight! Luf, Jeni. P.S. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MERRY CHRISTMAS to the BEST big sisters: DAWN SCAGLIONE and MARY MCGRATH. Love, Bernadette.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA WISHES EVERYONE A HAPPY HOLIDAY.

The Christmas Spirit runs rampant in SYPHERD BASEMENT...and so do Christmas trees.

CHRIS COYNE — Good luck on X-mas day, kickin' ass at The BLUE AND GRAY! We'll all be watching on ABC-TV!! I love you! Lisa.

\$13 HAIRCUT NOW \$6.25. WE CUT, WET, DRY, STYLE YOURS. SCISSOR'S PALACE. 16 ACADEMY ST., NEXT TO ROSA'S RESTAURANT. FLAT TOPS SAME PRICE. 368-1306.

BALLOONS! BALLOONS! BALLOONS! We have the balloons for you for any occasion — birthdays, congratulations, thank-you, holidays, parties, mixers, sorority big/little sis. Check out our LOW prices, BIG selection and FREE delivery on campus when you order 6 or more balloons. Stop by 211 Student Center between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays, or call COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS at 451-2773.

SPRING BREAK IN JAMAICA; packages include: Roundtrip Airfare, Transfers, 8 Days/7 Nights Accommodations, Beach Parties, Maid & Cook Service, Full Kitchen, MUCH MORE!! \$409!! PLAYBOY Rated in Top 3 Beaches of World!! Limited Space, CALL NOW!! Alan/Staci 454-9908/454-9396.

SPRING BREAK '88 — TRIPS TO CANCUN, NASSAU, AND PARADISE ISLAND. INCLUDES ROUNDTrip AIR, 7 NIGHTS LODGING, BEACH PARTIES, 3 HR. CRUISES AND MORE!! NASSAU FROM \$279. CANCUN FROM \$379. FIRST-RATE HOTELS ON THE BEACH. CALL NOW!! TRIPS ARE FILLING QUICKLY. RICH OR ERIK, 454-8120.

LOOKING FOR AN UNUSUAL HOLIDAY GIFT? NO TIME TO SHOP? I have HAND MADE MEXICAN IMPORTS. Everything from blankets to leather hobs and carryons. Call 738-1411. DELIVERIES MADE BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS.

Rich, I'll miss you over Winter Session. Don't forget about me while you're home having fun with your friends. Come visit me sometime and give me a call. Merry Christmas! Love, Jen.

STEVE, Have a very Merry Christmas. Love ya, Age.

Thank you Panhellenic for our Big Sisters! We appreciate all the help they're giving us! CHI OMEGA.

MARY and KATHLEEN: Thanks for being the BEST roommates ever!!! Cooch.

Beth — Only ONE more to go!! Thanks for being such a great roomie, and for such a great semester! I'll miss you! Love, Kel.

SHARON PLEVYAK! Hey Shazzie — you spaz! Please always remember and never forget: How a naive blonde frizzhead (clueless) freshman was stranded in AHH! Thompson along with a bunch of deranged drinkers from first floor, befriending an LBI surfer chick and engaging in feigned female fighting, smoking on the beach with UB40 and the Soulman, "you little CA priss," Balloon Happy Hours, Sam's — frosh year and this year — OH NO! — hanging out with three bums with traits you love: with one talking too loud, shouting & shooters at the D.U. and Balloon and two solid gold rejects slipping in and out of retardation. But all four can't write all great things we've done! Don't forget us when dining and dining with royalty on the slopes of Switzerland. WE LOVE YOU and WE WILL MISS YOU! BYE! — SANDY, AME, KATH, and PAM.

READY...SET...GO TISH, GET THAT HAIRBALL!!! Love, the guys of SYPHERD BASEMENT.

Tom Stetina — My very own devil. Colorful Thanksgiving dinners, lambrusco, LIZ, Foxcroft, cheese & crackers, the "bitches," LES MIS, and mucho love. Vicki.

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# ...classies

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**DUTCH! DUTCH! DUTCH!** As most of you know our friend Tod "Dutch" Moran has left the U of D. Please drop him a line and wish him luck. 27 Burnt Mill Circle, Oceanport, NJ 07757. Thanks.

**FREE pregnancy testing service** with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark and also 911 Washington St., Wilm. — 575-0309.

Hey Alpha Phi — Good Luck on Finals!!

**E-52 STUDENT THEATRE** announces Sunday Improv. Workshops at 202 Smith Hall, 9-11 p.m. All welcome.

K. "TUNES" T. SHAVE THAT BEARD!!

Study Hard Alpha Phi!! Let's bring up that G.P.A.!!!

**SPRING BREAK WITH MOST POPULAR TRIPS ON CAMPUS!** CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA. COMPLETE PACKAGE WITH ROUND TRIP AIRFARE AND FIRST CLASS HOTELS AVAILABLE FOR ONLY \$279. SPACE ALMOST FILLED. CALL WAYNE & HOWARD 738-8904.

To all Leper Sisters: Just wishing everyone a happy and hopefully eventful Christmas Break. Be good (especially Information Source No. 2). — Love, Beta Sister No. 2.

**TO PERSON WITH HEAD OF VEGETABLE PROPORTIONS:** "I don't want to study, I just want to party for the rest of my life!" Gin & Tonics — you bring the limes. Tire tracks? Not me!!! You're the most obnoxious fan ever. Loser! Seen any Johnson's lately? Your personalized holiday personal. — The Dirty Dancer.

To the Pencader Girls — Get PSYCHED for an AWESOME time tonight. Happy Birthday Shmellster and Jess — don't be stupid. Phantom.

**SLO-PO** Get your mac out! Glo Star Power — Trudy. HAPPY "B" DAY — Beatriz, Linda, Maria, Kathy.

**MAUREEN SIMPSON**, I want to meet you. Nu Pi 269.

**BOGART**, Call again, but not so late!

**Bijou**, Now you have one too! A personal that is. One week before my graduation — now that's what I call cutting it close. Remember HoJo's at three, walkin' on sunshine alarms, "Borderline" and Colburn all-nighters. But most of all remember I LOVE YOU, your Cuteness.

Do you want a condom dispenser in your bathroom? You can have it installed by the time your parents come down for their next visit.

**Grody and Itch**, To the two funnest PIE guys — Regardless of the defective boutonnieres, drink spillage and food flingage, we had a blast at the formal. Love, Weiner and Meryl.

**IVAN** — Congrats on getting initiated. It's been a great semester but there's more to come. See you in the room, Maybe — Cement.

**MOROCCO MOLE**, Thanks a lot, you suck like all the rest.

**Karen Defosse**: I Love You! Will you marry me? Kevin McCreavy.

**Mike**, someday, in the cemetery. (under a full moon?).

**TKE** — Thanks for the great Mixer last night! — AOII.

**Randy**, what would I have done without you? I don't want to know — thanks.

To Beverly, Jani, and Cindy — I'm going to miss you three a lot next semester! Thanks for being such great roommates! I love you guys — Ann.

**TRACY DIXON** you're the BESTEST ZBT Little Sister EVER! I Love You Tons! Your Big Sister, Carol.

Hey Dude! That's you Kathy Frederick! Merry Christmas — your Secret Santa.

**JENNIFER KEMLER** (a.k.a. the Aerobics Queen) — Can I polish your tiara, pretty please? Get PSYCHED for the tree-trimming party! It'll be AWESOME. It's been fun being your adopted SIS! Love, Carolyn.

**Crispers, Di-Bers, Mar-Do, Triners, Nene, Jules, and Di** — thanks for an awesome semester! You guys are the best! Love ya! Pat-Do (Dorkage).

**DESPERATELY SEEKING RIDE** to NJ exit 130 Mon. 12/14. Please help, will pay. Rana! 731-3749.

**J-Bird**, Well babe, you made it, congratulations! I'm so proud of you! I can't believe how fast the time has flown since 2/4/84. I'll miss you very much! Just be healthy, happy, & successful! (Volume) Remember, "Who loves you baby?" ILY, MOOSK.

To the NEW little sisters of AEPi — we welcome you to our family. Love, the Little Sisters.

**JULES, JAMES, TERR** — Remember...you know — the home of York Peppermint patties, upper Dublin, WEST Longbranch, Manasquan, Yaklist, WHOA no can't fool me!, stretchies, stud center, muscle, brunch, provolone & tomatoes, do I have food on my face?, TONS of napkins, in a pot at Greg's, Spaghetios, ya gotta have faith, stealing pictures, Lloyd specials, tailgating, please leave without peting, oosh-aash, important social issues, dancing in shower, shower curtains, AEPi, Halloween, Yoda, there's something going on over there, Pike, dancing on the counter, quest for cigarettes (non-menthol), Octoberfest?!, scoping at the brary, hot chocolate party, popcorn, salt retains water, falling down (Towers, AEPi), cutting bangs, answering machine — long f-ing beep, George Carlin, Phi Tau — tissues!, yabba dabba doo, Sam's — coke can!, fake ID's, Samboli, staying out all nite (yea!), all the guys, are you f-ing her?, & of course — Rosey's back in town! It's been outrageous! I love you guys! Merry Christmas. Love...The Lynster.

231 — No and YES!! Where have you been all my...semester! — P.R.

**APO's**, thanks for the memories and may the New Year bring many more! Happy Holidays, LOVE CHERYL.

**TRICIA SMITH** — Happy "early" 20th birthday! Love, Andrea, Janet, and Denise.

**AUDRA**: Happy early birthday and congratulations on becoming an AEPi lil sis! Love You, Nicole.

**ANDI** — Watch out, Johnnie might try to GIVE us away for X-mas. Let's finish this mess and party! — J.

**DEAR JOHN (CUZ)**, THANKS for taking me to DELTA'S CHRISTMAS FORMAL. It was AWESOME! You're the BEST! Hope we do it again in the SPRING. LOVE ALWAYS, Colette.

To whoever picked me up on 896 — thanks for being there.

**BRONSTER THE MONSTER**: It's a little early but there is nothing better than your own personal in the Review. HAPPY BIRTHDAY from the Boys: MOSEBY, HAR and REX.

**DYAN KRANE**: You made it! Welcome to AEPi. You are a great little sis! Love, your big sister.

**CT** — Hope you have a wonderful birthday 'cause you're the BEST Big Sis EVER. Love you tons — Tracy.

**Danno** — Happy Belated Birthday! This makes three personals. Guess who?

**MINDY EBERT**: Have an incredible birthday!!! Get PSYCHED for New York tomorrow!!! Love, Laurie.

**Cathy, CD, Bamb Bitch**: Happy Birthday!! Love Ya, Cindy and Maureen.

**P.H.** — Old College? Railroad tracks? Carpenter?...P.S. I still have your underwear!

**Hey AOPi Pledges** — Tis the season that FINALS are approaching Fa la la la la, la la, la la. Hit those books or you'll be SORRY. Have a Merry Christmas, a Happy Chanukah and a Happy New Year. Love, your 1987 Pledge Class Scholarship person, Hillary.

To Elise Kramer and Bruce Goldfarb: You guys are the best AEPi family. Thanx for everything. Your little sister loves you!!!!

**ALPHA ZETA MEMBERS** thanks for everything you did during our pledge period (even informal). We had an awesome time rousing with you brothers Saturday Night. Love, ANIMAL, BAM-BAM, BEAR, CHOIR BOY, HORNY, LIL' TEEN, MUNCHKIN, & RIFLEMAN.

**AL SEYMOUR**: Good luck on finals and have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!! — Your Secret Santa.

**CAMEL, LOUD THING, JOSEPH, AND LARRY**, Did you practice "safe sex" on Saturday night? Is that the reason for 7-11, or is there a vending machine in your bathroom? We hope so, you hot young "thangs!" Don't worry, your secret is safe with us (relatively). — The pillars of virtue across the hall.

**Con-Dude!** This semester was pretty awesome! I'll miss you over winter. Well, maybe! Hope Germany is like NONE MORE fun! Wait, what do you mean by that? Don't get too OUT OF CONTROL babe! Love Mel.

**MAUREEN** — I love you — BJ.

**LIZ** — To the best roommate a girl could ask for. Good luck on your finals and have a great holiday. Have fun in Costa Rica. I'll miss you. — Judy.

**TO THE JERK WHO, IN A DRUNKEN STUPOR, STOLE MY SHIRT ON SATURDAY, AND WAS STUPID ENOUGH TO WEAR IT TO DINNER SUNDAY AT RUSSELL** — I know who you are and I WANT IT BACK — Sincerely, one P.O.'ed second floor Cannon resident.

continued to page 2

## SERVING UP DOWNTOWN NEWARK

It wouldn't be the holidays without great food, & downtown Newark has restaurants for every taste.



Whether it's a quick bite between shopping, or a leisurely lunch with the crew from the office, come to downtown Newark for your holiday feasting.

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photos by Michael Everett

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# Campus Calendar

## Friday, Dec. 11

**Meeting** — The University Jugglers Association meets 3 p.m. in front of Harter Hall. All welcome. Bad weather meetings are in Carpenter Sports Building. For more info 738-1809.

**Meeting** — International Coffee Hour, International Center, 52 West Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

**Meeting** — Women Working for Change, Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 4:30 p.m.

**Christian Gatherings** — 7 p.m. Two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson E/F lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050.

**Dinner** — Last Chabbat Dinner, 629 Lehigh Rd., Apartment D-11, 6:30 p.m., RSVP 731-4132, Free.

**Photo Show** — John Weiss' Photo III and IV final showing, the best of black and white and color photography, 6 p.m., 106 Recitation Hall.

**Seminar** — "Composites for Orthopedic Applications," with Gretchen Schwartz and Carol Dingham, 114 Spencer Lab, 3:30 p.m.

**Seminar** — "New Chemistry from the Cubane System," with Phillip E. Eaton, University of Chicago, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Wrestling** — Delaware vs. George Mason University, Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

**Theatre** — Cecil Community College, "The Magic Flute," 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md., 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3. Call (301) 392-3780 for reservations.

## Saturday, Dec. 12

**Symposium** — "Research across the Life Span: Visions and Perspectives," with Dr. Matti Gershenfeld of Temple University, 8:30 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center.

**Theatre** — Cecil Community College, "The Magic Flute," 105 Railroad Ave.,

Elkton, Md., 7 p.m. Tickets \$3. Call (301) 392-3780 for reservations.

**Worship** — 6 p.m., Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St. Lutheran Student Association. 368-3078.

## Sunday, Dec. 13

continued to page 7

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## ...Eaves

continued from page 35

has spare time.

The team will enjoy 12 days off for Christmas this year. Eaves can't wait.

"My family really means a lot to me," she said. "If you've ever been where I live, you never want to leave."

Maybe we should consider relocating the university to New York after all.

As for the course of this season's basketball team, Eaves has clear hopes. "I'd like to show people in the conference that we're a lot better than you ranked us," she said.

Modesty sets in when Eaves discusses personal goals. "I still have a lot to learn about the game," she said. "I'd really like to work on becoming a more well-rounded player."



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Forward Debbie Eaves won All-ECC rookie honors last season.



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# Eaves right at home on Delaware courts

by June Horsey  
Staff Reporter

If the University of Delaware relocated to upstate New York, sophomore women's basketball player Debbie Eaves would never again complain about college.

Sound a bit like one of those maladjusted freshmen who can't seem to keep the pace in a university setting?

Not quite.

Eaves, last year's East Coast Conference All-Rookie Team mention, keeps the pace rather well in the university setting.

"I came to Delaware because I thought coach [Joyce] Perry was the nicest coach and Delaware seemed homey and comfortable," Eaves said.

Eaves is becoming more content in Delaware, although the Penn Yan, N.Y., resident wishes it would hurry up and snow.

And although Delaware snow can't compare to Penn Yan snow, this certainly hasn't affected her performance in any way.

Eaves bounded into her college basketball career with no inhibitions.

After leaving Penn Yan Academy as a high scoring Converse All-American, she contributed a team-high 34 blocked shots to the Delaware team last season and ranked second in the conference with 8.5 rebounds per outing.

Eaves was also second on the team last season with a .464 shooting percentage and second only to Lisa Cano (1986-87 All-ECC second team guard) in minutes with 29.4 per game.

She was a starter her freshman year, but maybe that goes without saying.

For Eaves, a high point of playing basketball for Delaware is "the unity — the playing together as a team,

especially when we play well."

Eaves was optimistic about the Hens' loss to Lafayette College, a team ranked highly in the pre-season.

"Even though we didn't win," she said, "we felt good because we had played together against a team that should have blown us out."

Eaves' basketball enthusiasm spills over into a topic many Delaware students scowl over, especially this time of the semester: academics.

"I love my [physical education] major and I really like the education I'm getting here," she wholeheartedly and sincerely admitted.

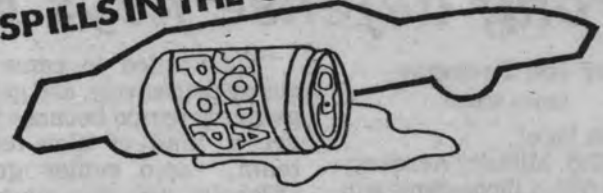
That's an eye-opener.

"What I like most about being here is the people — they're great!"

For Eaves, fun and relaxation means 99-cent movies at the Castle Mall. She grabs a friend and goes whenever she

continued on page 34

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## SPORTS

# Delaware rocks Cadets

## Strong defense keys 69-56 victory

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

About face!

The U.S. Military Academy, armed with a three-game winning streak — including a victory over defending East Coast Conference champion Bucknell — proudly marched onto the court at the Delaware Field House Tuesday night.

But at the front line was Delaware men's basketball team, whose defensive attack eliminated more Army firepower than the signing of the INF treaty.

More importantly, the Hens' convincing 69-56 victory proved Delaware capable of outplaying the big boys, after gaining a pair of easy victories over Division III schools, Washington College and Ursinus College.

If there were any doubts about the Hens' ability to play with Army, they were erased as Delaware (4-1) rocked the Cadets (3-2) with a fierce opening 10 minutes that Army simply never recovered from.

After winning the tip-off, Delaware reeled off a 6-0 lead, which grew to 20-5 after 10 minutes in the Delaware-dominated first half.

At ease, Taurence Chisholm.

"We wanted to come out strong defensively, and get the game up-tempo because they are a kind of slow-tempo team," said senior guard Chisholm, who once again led the Hen onslaught with a gritty 17 points. "I think we knocked them out."

The tough defense, which left Army hitting a dismal 41.5 percent, allowed the Hen offense to shine.

"We didn't give them a chance to establish their physical play," senior forward Barry Berger said. "I wouldn't go as far as saying it was a 20-point blowout, but there was a difference between the way the two teams played, and I think the better team came out on top."

The Hens shot 57 percent from the floor, with Tony Tucker picking up 11 points. Freshman Erik Perry continued to impress by bucketing a pair of three-point attempts, while bagging 11 points total and grabbing a team-high six rebounds.

Early in the second half, Army plebe, Derrick Canada (18 points), led an attempt by the Cadets to regroup and counterattack, which sliced the Delaware lead from 11 at halftime to seven.

But four points from Elsworth Bowers, Perry's consecutive three-pointers, and another from Greg Wheeler again bolstered the Hen lead, until Army had to begin fouling.

"We were struggling a little bit from the perimeter," coach Steve Steinwedel said, "and Wheeler and Perry came off the bench and pulled us right out of it."

Most pleasing was the depth the Hens showed, which gave Steinwedel some confidence to compete in the vastly improved East Coast Conference this January.

"The goal for this team is to keep improving and improving and to get ready to play in January," Steinwedel said. "The Big East is obviously a little bit better than we are, but I don't think there's another conference in the East that would compare with what [the ECC] is doing."

"We want to win games for our conference," agreed Chisholm. "When I'm looking at the paper, I like to see Drexel win and Lehigh win because it shows the strength of our conference."

"Whenever we play against any other conference, we have



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Cadet Ron Wilson pressures the Hens' Taurence Chisholm.

to go out and win to prove that, hey, the ECC is not a weak conference."

**FREE-THROWS:** The win was Delaware's first against Army in 14 contests. . . The

Hens play Columbia University tonight in New York City and return to the Field House to face Glassboro State December 27. . . Chisholm passed the 900-point mark in Tuesday's win.

# Revived Hens master Tigers

by Kevin Bixby

Staff Reporter

It was the game the University of Delaware women's basketball team had been waiting for. The Hens put together 40 minutes of high quality basketball at the expense of Princeton University.

Led by 19 points from Sue Whitfield, Delaware (3-3) outdistanced the Tigers (3-2), 70-63, in a non-conference matchup at the Delaware Field House Wednesday night.

The key to the Hens' victory was their ability to hold the Tigers' Twin Towers — 6-foot-3-inch Cathy Roberts and 6-foot-2-inch JoJo Rein — to 13 points.

"We had trouble early with [Roberts and Rein], but we made some changes," Hen coach Joyce Perry said.

Essential to stopping the pair was Delaware's Sharon Wisler (14 points, 12 rebounds). "We had to switch defenses," Wisler said. "We were playing in front of them and switched to behind them."

"We shut them down and had control of our offense.

"We played well together tonight," Wisler added. "My teammates really helped me out — it was a team effort."

Besides Wisler's strong inside defense, Perry was pleased with her offensive contribution. "Sharon is starting to be a consistent scorer," Perry said. "She played well."

The Hens went into halftime ahead 32-30, with neither team being able to establish more than a four-point advantage.

After the Tigers' Jennifer Donnelly (18 points) opened the second half scoring with a baseline jumper, the Hens poured in 12 unanswered points to take a comfortable lead.

Princeton responded by wheeling off 17 of the game's next 22 points, including nine from three-point specialist Sandi Bittler, going up 49-48 with just over 10 minutes left in the game.

However, with just under nine minutes remaining, Whitfield sank a 15-foot jumper to give the Hens a lead that they would not relinquish.

Princeton made a last-minute run when Roberts

scored a field goal on a layup, and Chris Adkins (10 points) sank a shot from the foul line to close the Hens' led to three.

Delaware sealed the victory when Whitfield hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw opportunity.

"We did an excellent job defensively," Perry said. "Tracey [Robinson] had one of the best games of the season."

The Delaware defense was paced by Lisa Cano (4 steals) and Robinson (3 steals). The pair continually frustrated the Tigers with their tenacious play.

Cano and Robinson also contributed offensively with 17 and 10 points, respectively.

"We really put together 40 minutes of quality basketball," said Robinson. "The key factor was our overall intensity level. We were mentally prepared."

Perry echoed Robinson's thoughts. "We kept our heads in the game and were able to take advantage of what they gave us."



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Wing guard Tracey Robinson drives to the basket Wednesday.