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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper
and a National Pacemaker

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

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The old guy can still light it up

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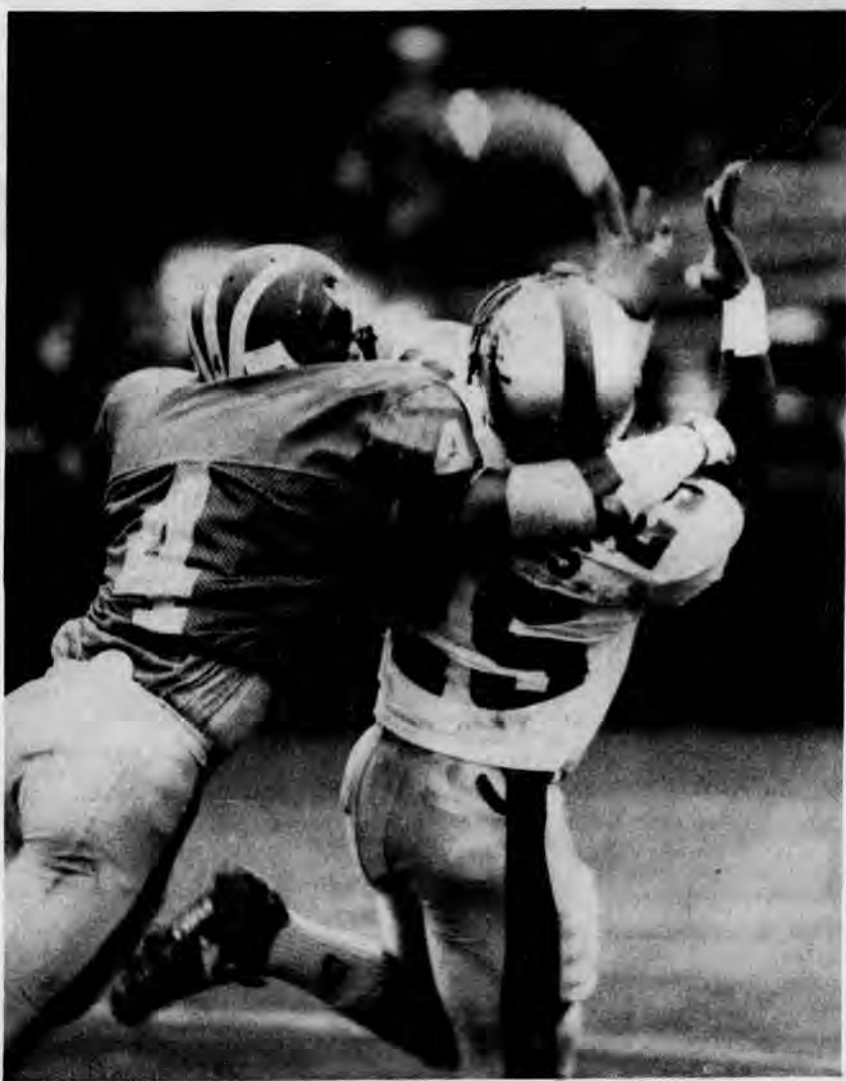


FREE

Volume 120, Number 21

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TUESDAY
November 16, 1993



I'LL TAKE A HEN ... ON TOAST! Delaware defensive back Paul Williams is taken deep by Richmond wide receiver Rod Boothes in the Hens' 48-10 win Saturday.

THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsche

The Chrysler conflict: Is NAFTA a best interest?

BY CRAIG L. BLACK
Staff Reporter

The outcome of tomorrow's vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) may have lasting effects on Newark's Chrysler Plant.

NAFTA is a pact that, if passed by Congress, will alleviate the border tariffs American companies pay when exporting products to Mexico and Canada.

Under the current law, the United States does not collect a tax from Mexican and Canadian corporations when they export to our country. "It's a one-way street. NAFTA changes that, it makes it even," Vice President Al Gore said in a debate with H. Ross Perot Tuesday.

Chrysler currently has limited facilities set up in Mexico, said Voula Stout, personnel administrative supervisor of the Chrysler Newark assembly plant.

Stout said Bob Eaton, Chrysler's chairman of the board, indicated in a Nov. 9 town hall meeting with Newark Chrysler employees that if NAFTA is not passed, Chrysler will be forced to

construct more plants in Mexico. That will be the best way Chrysler will be able to handle the Mexican market.

"It costs [Chrysler] \$410 per car to export to Mexico due to the 20 percent border tariff on all U.S. automobiles," Stout said.

"It's going to take jobs and money out of this country."

—Sam Logan, Chrysler production control clerk

According to Gore, Mexico bought 750,000 new cars last year. One thousand came from Ford, G.M. and Chrysler, the three largest automotive industries in the United States, Gore added.

"By the year 2000, auto companies are looking at increasing that 750,000 figure to

1.5 million cars if the NAFTA bill gets passed," Stout said. "Because we wouldn't have that extra expense of the tariff, we'd be able to sell more to Mexico."

However the people who assemble the cars said, NAFTA will hurt the United States.

The United Auto Workers (UAW) defend the idea that by opening the door to Mexico more jobs are going to go to there.

"It's going to take jobs and money out of this country," said Sam Logan, a production control clerk at Chrysler.

Materials will be taken to Mexico where cars can be made at a lower cost to the company, Logan said. But, he added, the quality won't be as good.

"We can't take the chance of having corporate America move our jobs to Mexico. This clears the path, this rolls out the red carpet for them," said Melvin McGall, a Newark Chrysler assembly line worker.

Of the 10 Newark Chrysler workers interviewed, only one assembly line worker, Lance Cannon, did not condemn

see CHRYSLER page A3

Sills gives funds for new mall plans

Wilmington's mayor forks over \$260,000.

BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Mayor James H. Sills Jr. has appointed a \$260,000 loan for Wilmington development through the federal Urban Development Action Grant program (UDAG), a spokesperson for Sills' office said.

According to Thursday's issue of The Wilmington News Journal, the loan was given to local developer Ralph Paul, his wife, Rosalind, and his son, Douglas, who plan to develop the Fox Valley Shops at Lea Boulevard and Market Street in Wilmington.

The money was given as part of a plan to revive business in the city, spokesperson Marcia Ming said.

UDAG funds are accumulated through payments from loans granted to the city between 1978 and 1985,

The News Journal said.

During the mayor's campaign, Sills promised to bring a new supermarket, more retail and service space and to increase jobs, Ming said.

Also during his campaign, Sills questioned former Mayor Daniel S. Frawley's use of \$13.5 million in UDAG funds for development without input.

Sills has been criticized by many in the city for breaching his campaign promise of seeking public input before dispersion of funds.

However, Ming said, community groups were questioned by Sills on whether or not the development was favorable and useful to the community's needs.

The decision was unanimous and public input was positive, so there was little need to hold off on production, Ming said.

The three-story building, which is the former site of a Sears store, is in need of asbestos removal before development can begin, The News Journal said.

There are plans to build a bank,



SILLS

video store, pharmacy, drive-in restaurant and Thriftway supermarket, The News Journal said.

"The building was vacated and accumulating no revenue," Ming said. "It was a win-win situation. The city plans to gain tremendously."

"That's the way a UDAG grant should be used," she added.

There are seven members on the UDAG committee, but only five were present for the unanimous decision to grant the loan, Ming said.

The project has been in planning for a long time, and response was in favor of the development, Ming said.

"There was no reason to wait," she said. "The community was all for it."

Usher dies after fall

A university usher who fell down the stadium stairs at the Nov. 6 Parents Day football game died Thursday, a Christiana Hospital spokesperson said.

Jack Kinkle, 74, who suffered multiple fractures to the skull, died at 1:15 a.m. Thursday, said Capt. Jim Flatley of Public Safety.

Kinkle, a university usher for 22 years, was watching the game against Towson when he slipped backwards and fell between sections D and E. "He loved his job," said Elyse Foraker, Kinkle's daughter and a university employee. "He loved sports, and always followed the University of Delaware."

Kinkle is survived by his daughter and two sons.

—Deb Wolf

Russell sexual assault reported

A female non-university student reported she was sexually assaulted in a room in the Russell Complex Saturday night, University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said.

Flatley said University Police are actively investigating the case, but are not working with the State Attorney General because there are no suspects at this time.

Russell D/E Hall Director Deborah Pawlikowski said she had no knowledge of the incident.

No other Russell Hall directors could be reached for comment.

—Jimmy Miller

1,500 Du Pont jobs head north to Wilmington

BY BRIAN HICKEY
City News Editor

Mayor James H. Sills Jr.'s revitalization of Wilmington business has now negatively effected the Newark area by moving 1,500 city jobs north.

The Du Pont Corp. announced Friday that it would move the affected jobs from its Louviers Engineering Center at Milford Crossroads north of Newark to a site in Wilmington.

The Louviers site, which is set to close in early 1994, is the latest victim in a massive cost-cutting program which has claimed 15,000 jobs in the past two years.

Du Pont said the affected employees will not be out of work, but will be placed somewhere in the company's four Wilmington locations or elsewhere in New Castle County.

The cost-cutting started in 1991, when Du Pont eliminated 2,400 Delaware jobs by offering early retirement incentives.

Among the other moves were 1,300 jobs lost earlier this year and a complete restructuring of its European branches.

Du Pont Chairman Edgar S. Woolard Jr. was unavailable for comment, but was quoted in the Nov. 13 edition of The Wilmington News Journal as

saying the return to Wilmington shows "once and for all that DuPont is truly committed to Wilmington."

"This agreement is a good one for both the company and the city—and ultimately our employees

see DUPONT page A4

For the women in Vietnam

Thousands gathered in Washington to honor overlooked veterans.

BY TRACY LARGAY
Copy Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American flag was flying high Thursday as spirits soared and tears flowed.

Veterans' Day was a time of thanks and uncontrollable emotions as the women who served in Vietnam were recognized for their dedication and devotion to the soldiers of war by the unveiling of a new monument depicting three war nurses.

Thousands were gathered at

the Vietnam Memorial including Pidge Wright, of Knoxville, Tenn., Eva Redd Hornsby, of Oakland, Calif., Marcia Ripp, of Clinton Township, Mich., and Mary Berger, of Northampton, Mass. — four nurses who served in Vietnam together and have kept in touch all these years.

"We took care of hundreds of boys who were in pieces," Wright said. "Some were only 19 years old."

"We made a difference to a lot of people, but I minimized the

see VIETNAM page A3



THE REVIEW/Tracy Largay

A wreath is placed in front of the Vietnam Memorial Thursday.

UD HISTORY



MARCHER

On November 12, 1984, more than 240 female students and Newark residents marched to "take back the night" from fear. "We are totally committed to protecting their rights," Police Chief William Brierly said.

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• Hickey on Holocaust Land



WEATHER

Well, all that weekend sun was getting annoying anyway, right? Today will be partly cloudy with temperatures in the mid 60s. Wednesday should be a wet one, with showers and temperatures in the low 50s.

INSIDE REVIEW

Students for Life and Student Coalition for Choice will debate the morality of abortion Thursday night. Boxing gloves provided at the door. On A8.

After four previous adaptations, you'd think folks would get tired of a swashbuckling fantasy. Not likely. With every generation comes a new version of The Three Musketeers. On B3.

KEEPING TABS

Weekly World News reports of Connecticut psychic Jane Palzere, who has published a book of 80 letters dictated to her by none other than Jesus Christ. Moses didn't attend. PALZERE



CAMPUS FLASH

A look at UD happenings

Professor earns grant

A university economics professor has received the Fulbright grant for the 1993-94 academic year to lecture at the University of the Western Cape in Cape Town, South Africa.

Burton A. Abrams said the grant will allow him to work in the South Africa university's economics department, lecturing in macroeconomics and public finances. He will work with both graduate and undergraduate students and travel to lecture at other universities as well.

Adams added that it will be an exciting time to be in the country, when the first multinational elections are held in April.

UD Prof of the Year

James R. Soles, alumni distinguished professor and a chairperson of the department of political science and international relations at the university, was named Delaware Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), an international association of universities, colleges and independent elementary and secondary schools.

"Soles views his classroom participants as not only students but also future teachers, lawyers and politicians," a CASE representative said. "With this confidence in their abilities, many of Soles' students have gone on to hold positions in the Delaware legislature, several have served in the governor's cabinet and more hold positions on congressional staffs and committees."

Soles has been on the university staff since 1968, when he was hired as an assistant professor.



BOMBS ON THE RUN! Delaware Blue Bomber guard Roman Lewis (left) puts pressure on Hazleton's Terry Lancaster is the Bomber's 151-137 debut win Friday at Newark High School.

Prof writes book

From 16th-century paintings depicting Native Americans to Andy Warhol's portrait of Marilyn Monroe, "American Art: History and Culture," a new book by Wayne Craven, gives a comprehensive

overview of American art for students and art lovers alike.

Craven, an H.F. du Pont Winterthur Professor of Art History at the university, spent nine years writing the book, which contains almost 800 illustrations and biographical sketches of 600 major artists.

The book surveys American painting, sculpture, architecture, decorative arts and photography and is arranged chronologically, with an introductory background of each period and with each category represented.

— Compiled by Kyle Madden

Letter from the editor

Breaking boundaries of the frosh mystique

By Jeff Pearlman

Michael Lewis was scared. As he walked up the two flights of steps and entered *The Review* office a few months back, the rail-thin freshman with the jeans jacket and New York Jets necklace didn't have much to say.

"I wanna write."

Now — as *Review* historians will tell you — freshmen are not permitted to work for the paper. It's an old tradition up here, one of the cocky "you're not good enough to join us" variety.

But Lewis was insistent.

"I wrote for my high school paper and I'm really into sports," he added. "I'll do anything."

Four years ago a timid little freshman in a jeans jacket also walked up to *The Review*. With snout continuously running from his left nostril, hair going every which way but straight and that confused, "Duh, I'm a freshman" look on his face, the kid stormed the office, asking everyone for an article.

"Hey kid, you need to take an intro journalism class first," they told him. "We don't let freshmen write for us."

Not one to be pushed into the mud, the frosh broke out his high school clips, proudly displaying a slew of Mahopac High golf articles that, quite frankly, stunk.

"Alright, alright," they told him. "Go do an article on football kickers. Just get out of our faces."

So he did. In fact, he ended up writing seven or eight articles, all sports related and all fairly adequately written.

Then one day, he was fired.

"I don't think anyone really wants

you up there any more," a managing editor and leader of the cocky ones told him. "They don't appreciate you arguing about articles. They know what they're talking about, and sometimes you bother them a little too much. You shouldn't write for us."

Crushed like an orange in a juice machine, the deflated freshman left.

So far this year Michael Lewis has done over 10 articles, including a piece on Saturday's football game against Richmond. He's a good writer who's gonna get a lot, lot better with some practice.

The same goes for Meredith Cohen, our Freshman Daze columnist who also came up to the paper wide eyed and red cheeked wanting to be a scribe.

She too had no collegiate writing experience — just the desire to have her voice heard by 15,000 UD students.

Nearly three months later, she's probably our most often read columnist.

When that managing editor told me I couldn't write any more for *The Review* four years ago, I actually went home and cried for about an hour.

It was my dream to be a journalist, but suddenly thoughts of transferring to another school entered my mind.

"I'll show 'em," I told my friends. "I'm good enough to write for this paper. All I need is a chance."

Four years later, I see Michael Lewis in a very familiar light.

Jeff Pearlman is the editor in chief of *The Review*. Letter from the Editor appears every other Tuesday and Friday.

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How much Whit went into low voter turnout?

Christie Whitman won a shocking New Jersey gubernatorial race. But fair play is another question.

BY E. JANE NOLAN

The voters of Camden City, N.J., did not come out to the polls Nov. 2 for the much heated mud-slinging match, also known as New Jersey's gubernatorial race, and both sides have their theories on the low voter turnout.

Edward J. Rollins, campaign manager for the winning candidate Christie Whitman, is now emerged in the hottest election misconduct scandal in recent history.

Rollins, as reported by The New York Times, was reveling in the accolades of the successful election and boasted that the campaign set aside \$500,000 to provide gifts to black ministers who would agree to urge their congregations not to vote for Florio in the election.

He later retracted his statement and told the press he was exaggerating the truth, the Times reported.

Still, Whitman and the Republican party have to prove their innocence by revealing records and summoning

witnesses.

Dave Marziale, press secretary for the Whitman campaign, said: "The allegations are absolutely false. It was a fictional account made up by Ed Rollins."

When asked what his motives of lying could be, Marziale said, "I don't know why

Rollins does what he does."

He said the low turnout in Camden City was attributed to a lack of enthusiasm for the Democratic candidate.

"If in fact there was a decline in urban vote, it is due to the unpopularity of Governor Florio," Marziale said.

In past years, Camden, an overwhelmingly Democratic city, usually delivered a plurality of 11,000 votes or more, said Steve Ayscue, campaign director for the Camden County Democratic Committee.

But there were less than 11,000 votes, Ayscue said.

He said, however, election history shows there has been a steady decline in voting every year, especially in a year without a presidential election.

Ayscue said he wouldn't blame the low number of voters on the lack of enthusiasm for Florio.

"Whitman lacked a credible, charismatic character," he said, and added there wasn't enough enthusiasm about the entire election.

"I think it would be to (Whitman's) advantage if she suppressed the black vote," he said.

He said, however, it is hard to tell if Whitman paid black ministers to encourage their congregation not to vote.

"She's a desperate lady," Ayscue said, "and desperate people do desperate things."

Whitman revealed campaign finance reports for the last days of the governor's race, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

Also, black ministers from throughout the state said Rollins' allegations put every church and minister, "under a cloud of suspicion," the Times said.

The ministers completely deny any assertions made by Rollins and said his remarks had done irreparable harm to the black church, a keystone of the black

community tradition and pride, the Times reported.

"I don't think Ed Rollins told the black ministers to stay home," Ayscue said. "They're not that easily misled."

Ayscue also denied the second theory referring to allegations that the low voter turnout in Camden was due to intraparty rivalry in the Democratic camp.

Ayscue said the reports in The Philadelphia Inquirer stating Democrats conspired to hurt Florio's campaign were misleading.

It reported that George E. Norcross, who had longstanding differences with Florio, agreed to call it a truce in order to have a successful campaign.

The Inquirer reported the truce may have been a farce and quoted the mayor of Camden City, Aaron Thompson, as saying he thought Norcross told the city party workers not to work for the campaign.

Thompson has fallen out of party favor and will leave his post in January, the Inquirer reported.

Ayscue said the only interviews used in the Inquirer's story were from people who are disengaged with the Camden County Democratic Party.

"It had nothing to do with intraparty squabbling," Ayscue said.

"We worked hard to get the vote out in

Camden City," he said.

The mayor of Camden could not be reached for comment. He is currently on vacation.

Investigations are still pending in the case of the Whitman campaign's alleged misconduct.

The Times reported Frederick M. Hermann, executive director of the State Election Law Enforcement Commission, as saying the commission had no power to pass judgment on how campaign funds are used.

He said campaigns can make charitable contributions to organizations recognized by the Internal Revenue Service and can pay out street money to workers on election day, the Times said.

Frederick added the money cannot come from public matching campaign funds and must be paid out of money raised privately by the candidates, the Times reported.

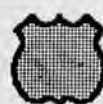
Rollins, who once was bragging on Capitol Hill about his victory in New Jersey, is now hiding out.

Speculations of misconduct and intraparty rivalry have only served to taint the election, which had dealt with mud-slinging and slightly drastic measures since the beginning of the campaign.

Governor Florio's office could not be reached for comment.



Police Reports



Fire at Rickel's

A fire on the loading dock behind Rickel's Home Center, on the 400 block of College Square, damaged two tractor trailers at 3:20 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

Police said one of the trucks was loaded with gas and barbecue grills, but the cause of the fire is still unknown.

Damages to the two trucks have not yet been estimated, police said.

Eleven videos stolen, from Newark Video

Two female suspects rented and failed to return 11 videos, including "Chippendales," "Three Ninjas" and "The Crying Game," from Newark Video on the 200 block of Elkton Road, Newark Police said.

The videos were rented Oct. 31 and Newark Police said they are valued at \$650.

Several items, including a trash can, stolen from Academy Building

University Police reported an IBM computer, a Hewlett Desk Jet printer and a trash can were stolen from the Academy Building on the corners of Academy and East Main Streets, sometime between Thursday and Friday.

Police said the items are valued at \$4,300.

Two dining room chairs heisted from pickup

Two dining room chairs were stolen from a pickup truck parked on the unit block of Academy St. sometime between 1 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

The stolen chairs are valued at

\$160, police said.

Newspaper box smashed

Newark Police reported a USA Today box was smashed on the unit block of Benny St. sometime between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The damages to the box are valued at \$100, police said.

Pocketbook stolen from Friendly's

A woman's pocketbook, containing cash and credit cards, was stolen from Friendly's Restaurant on the 100 block of Elkton Road sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

Police said the stolen items are valued at \$320.

— Compiled by Brian Hickey.

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World News Summary

N.Y. BOMBING SUSPECTS ATTEMPT SUICIDE

Two men charged in the World Trade Center bombing, depressed by months behind bars in solitary confinement, attempted suicide in their cells Thursday night, a lawyer for one of the men said Saturday.

Ahmad Ajaj is presently on trial, and Bilal Alkaisi is awaiting a trial.

"Bilal slashed himself with a razor, and he tried to hang himself," said Robert Ellis, Alkaisi's lawyer. "The basic problem is a simple one: He's been locked up since March, when he voluntarily came in for an interview with the FBI."

Ajaj, who complained in court Wednesday about alleged mistreatment in jail, also tried to slash himself with a razor, Ellis said. Ajaj has been in jail for all but eight days since Sept. 1, 1993, when he was arrested entering the country at Kennedy International Airport.

Ajaj and Alkaisi are suspected of involvement in the Feb. 26 bombing of the World Trade Center that killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and forced evacuation of the twin 110-story towers.

Ellis said the timing of the suicide attempts is coincidental and added that Alkaisi is conducting a hunger strike because of jailhouse conditions.

The men are kept in their cells 23 hours a day, denied a chance to worship together once a week and are served food that conflicts with their religion, the lawyers said.

VICTIMS PLEAD TO BISHOPS

Alleged victims of sexual abuse by priests asked the nation's Roman Catholic bishops Saturday to change their focus from concern for abusers to concern about the needs of the abused.

But after a three-hour meeting with five members of the bishop's committee, which is considering the sex abuse problem, the only concrete agreement was to meet again next spring.

The session took place one day after Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, was accused of abusing a teenager 17 years ago. Bernardin was at the hotel where the meeting was held, but did not attend it.

He has denied all of the allegations.

SANCTIONS TIGHTENED ON LIBYA

Despite complaints it was doing too little too late, the Security Council voted Thursday to tighten sanctions against Libya for refusing to turn over suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The Security Council shied away from hitting Libya where it would hurt most: its oil exports. U.S. Ambassador Madeline Albright was noncommittal about whether Washington would try again for an oil embargo, telling reporters, "We'll have to see on that."

Libya's economy relies on its oil exports of 1.5 million barrels a day, generating \$9 billion a year in revenue.

Several relatives of the bombing's victims witnessed the vote to expand the air and arms embargo, in effect since April 1992, into a freeze of Libya's foreign bank accounts and a ban on its import of some oil equipment. The vote was 11-0 with four abstentions.

The limited sanctions are scheduled to take effect Dec. 1 unless Libya cooperates.

Libya says it has urged the suspects, Abdul Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, to surrender, but cannot legally force them to do so.

The suspects say they want assurances of a fair trial in a neutral country. The Libyan ambassador, Ali El-houderi, suggested the United States would not be appropriate because of "areas of deficiency in the American judicial system, which were revealed by the Rodney King trial in Los Angeles."

WOULD-BE AIDS VACCINES FAIL IN LABORATORY TESTS

Promising vaccines against the AIDS virus have failed in key laboratory tests, raising the possibility that large-scale trials may be delayed, researchers said.

Vaccines that had triggered neutralizing antibodies in tests against laboratory strains of the AIDS virus were not able to create the same effect when tested against the virus taken from patients, researchers reported at the National Institutes of Health.

"It certainly does make me anxious about going forward with large-scale efficacy trials," Dr. Anthony Fauci said.

"Science," the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said in a report today that three new studies have shown that a vaccine injected into healthy volunteers produced neutralizing antibodies that were effective against laboratory strains of the AIDS virus.

But these antibodies were ineffective in lab tests against fresh strains of the AIDS virus taken recently from patients' blood.

This test is considered to be a more realistic challenge of the vaccine because the general population has strains of the virus that may differ slightly from those used in the laboratory.

To be effective, a vaccine has to cause the body's immune system to make antibodies that specifically attack the target virus.

—Compiled from Review wire sources.

A DAY FOR WOMEN VETS



A statue was dedicated Thursday to the women of the Vietnam War. Over 50,000 people attended the Washington, D.C. festivities.

Women's memorial dedicated in D.C.

BY TRACI MANZA
Copy Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ellen Spilateri lives in Oregon and had never found a reason to visit Washington, D.C., before.

But as she marched down Constitution Avenue and heard the veterans of the Vietnam War thanking her for her service and her dedication and welcoming her home, she knew that it was about time.

Spilateri and approximately 25,000 others gathered on the Mall in Washington, D.C., Thursday for Veteran's Day and for the dedication of the Vietnam Women's Memorial.

"It's taken 20 years for the pain that all the women went through to really come out," Spilateri said. "We're finally being recognized for

"We must be able to break the heart, remember the pain and let go so we can move on."

— A. Jane Carson, retired U.S. Army colonel

what we did in Vietnam. It's about time."

The dedication of the Vietnam Women's Memorial, a statue depicting three women tending to a wounded soldier, was led by Diane Carlson Evans, the chair and founder of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project.

"This is the first monument in the history of the United States dedicated in our nation's capital honoring the military women who served during wartime."

"Welcome home, daughters of America," Evans said. "Welcome home, my sister veterans."

A. Jane Carson, a retired United States Army colonel, pointed out in her keynote speech that the women who served in Vietnam were there by choice.

"We weren't drafted into the military," Carson said. "We volunteered to serve our country in a

time of need."

She spoke about the shame that accompanied veterans home from the unpopular Vietnam War. She mentioned how the veterans were not welcomed home from the war, but were instead chastised for their participation.

Many women, Carson said, did not tell anyone they had served in Vietnam and are only now allowing the feelings of decades ago to surface.

"I was afraid my heart would break if I ever allowed any of the feelings and emotions to surface."

"But as Alice Walker says in her book 'The Temple of My Familiar': 'sometimes breaking the heart opens it.'"

"We must be able to break the heart, remember the pain and let go so we can move on," she said.

Vice President Al Gore, who was an Army journalist during the Vietnam War, also addressed the crowd gathered on the Mall.

He called the dedication of the Vietnam Women's Memorial, and the monument itself, another step in the journey to "break the circle of pain and build a circle of healing."

The sculptor, Santa Fe artist Glenna Goodacre, took a few moments to explain her work.

Her sculpture, she said, was not meant for art critics.

"That my hands can shape the clay that might touch the hearts and heal the wounds of those who served fills me with deep satisfaction," Goodacre said.

Harry Connick Jr. participated in the welcoming home by crooning "America the Beautiful" during the dedication in honor of the veterans, and Crystal Gayle performed "Til the White Dove Flies Alone," a song written especially for the occasion.

The dedication of the statue, located near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, was part of a three-day Celebration of Patriotism and Courage in the nation's capital, which was the theme of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project.

Other events included a march up Constitution Avenue and a twilight candlelighting on Veteran's Day, which featured remembrances, prayers and poetry read by veterans of the Vietnam War.

Vietnam relived

continued from page A1

importance of what I did do."

Hornsby remembered their return from the war, "It was like we were spit upon so that you pretended you never even went."

"I would've been sorry if I hadn't come [today]," she said with tears brimming in her eyes.

"Welcome home" was the general sentiment as the male Vietnam veterans applauded and cheered for the women who began their day with a parade.

Retired Col. Lorraine Robinson, of Wichita Falls, Texas, said: "We could hear the men veterans say thank you for being there. You're the reasons we came back alive."

"It was very emotional," Robinson said. "We've been waiting 20 years for this monument. I wouldn't have missed this for the world."

As the sun shone brightly, the anxiety in everyone's eyes was evident as they glanced over the crowd to maybe see an old friend or love from the war.

One man approached a group of women veterans with pictures.

"Have you seen this woman? Do you know this woman?" he asked.

The women veterans peered at the old photographs and looked up at the man with no answer.

He said thank you and moved on, hoping to find someone, anyone, who knew this long, lost friend from a war that killed so many souls and lost so many lives.

Ann Swain, of Medford, Mass., and Helen Latanowich, of Somerville, Mass., are two

members of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., a group of women who lost their sons in the war. They came to Washington to express their gratitude to the nurses in Vietnam.

Swain said the monument is beautiful. "It shows what the nurses did for our boys."

"We've been waiting 20 years for this monument."

— Retired Col. Lorraine Robinson

"I was hoping I would find someone who took care of my son," she said.

Latanowich concurred and said: "A lot of healing is going on today. These are some of the nurses who took care of our children."

For veteran Joe Foremny, of New Castle, Del., Thursday was a day of remembrance and respect.

"I love that women are finally getting their recognition," Foremny said. "The women tended to the guys in a very meaningful way."

For many, Thursday was a success. For others, it brought back memories that were almost too painful to handle. But as TAPS played, heads were held high to show how proud people were of their efforts in Vietnam.

Hello, David

From "Visions of War, Dreams of Peace," a collection of writings from women who served as nurses and civilians in the Vietnam War.

"Hello, David," written by Dusty, was read by Vice President Al Gore at the Vietnam Women's Memorial Dedication in Washington, D.C. on Veteran's Day.

Hello, David — my name

is Dusty.

I'm your night nurse.

I will stay with you.

I will check your vitals

every 15 minutes.

I will document

inevitability.

I will hang more blood

and give you something

for your pain.

I will stay with you

and I will touch your face.

Yes, of course,

I will write your

mother

and tell her you were

brave.

I will write your mother

and tell her how much

you loved

her.

I will write your mother

and tell her to give

your brother his sister

a big kiss and hug.

What I will not tell her

is that you were

wanted.

I will stay with you and I will

hold your hand.

I will stay with you

and watch your life

flow through my fingers

into my soul.

I will stay with you

until you stay with me.

Goodbye, David — my name is

Dusty.

I am the last person

you will see.

I am the last person

you will touch.

I am the last person

who will love you.

So long, David — my name is

Dusty.

David — who will give me

something for my pain?

Deltech student paper shut down

BY LARA D'ONOFRIO
Staff Reporter

Delaware Technical and Community College's (Deltech) student newspaper has been left without a budget or an adviser, and no one seems sure of how the paper can get back on track.

"We are confused," said Bill Reicher, assistant editor of The Preamble. "We have no actual reason why we are shut down."

Bill Akers, editor-in-chief, said he was hoping to publish the paper three times this semester and have 2,500 copies in circulation.

"We were told to prepare our budget," Reicher said. "We broke our backs preparing it and then were told that we no longer had an adviser."

Under Deltech policy, student groups — including the newspaper — cannot operate without an adviser. Virginia Moxley, dean of student services at Deltech, said. Akers said the paper is being censored because he was working on a story about the school's parking lots.

The school wants to get rid of a city block to build another parking lot, he said. Akers argues this would be acceptable if the school had adequate security in the parking lots.

"A person was attacked, and because we have a non-contact security force the guard stood by and watched," Akers said.

Students will not feel comfortable having more parking lots that are not safe, he said.

Akers said the school let the adviser go only after he started to pursue his story.

But according to Moxley, The Preamble was not shut down according to Moxley.

Moxley said, the newspaper's adviser, Judy Vidal, a professor of English, had too heavy a workload and was told she could no longer advise the paper.

Moxley said she has been working with the Student Government Association to find a new adviser for the paper.

"We want to get a person with journalism skills and background to be the adviser," she said.

Although Moxley said students working on the paper have input into who will be picked, Reicher said that is not the case.

"We have no say in choosing an adviser," he said.

Reicher said the school should provide the paper with a temporary adviser so work can continue.

The paper is still in operation, Moxley said. Students are still working in the paper's office.

Akers has begun trying to solicit advertisements for the paper so that it can pay for its own expenses. The Preamble has always relied on the college for money, he said.

Reicher said he and the other 15 members of the newspaper staff see the situation as censorship.

"Everything that we do is being censored," he said.

Reicher said officials did not like last year's paper or the previous years', and are not giving the paper a chance this year.

Chrysler and NAFTA

continued from page A1

NAFTA.

"I have confidence in whatever the people in Washington decide," Cannon said.

But According to Stout, "The UAW has taken a position and therefore the [majority of their] membership will follow through on that position."

The UAW emphasized their position against NAFTA in the October/November issue of "Solidarity," a union magazine, with the headlines: "NAFTA Is Suicide," "NAFTA — We Don't Havta" and "Giving NAFTA the Shaft."

"I'm all for free trade, but we can't compete with [Mexico's] low wages," McGall said.

During the debate with Gore, Perot illustrated the low wages Mexican workers earn by holding up a picture of a Mexican man building a cardboard house.

"This poor man makes \$8.50 a day, do you know what his dream is? To someday own an outhouse," Perot said.

But according to Stout, the average worker here makes \$16 an hour as an assembler, and the average pay in Mexico to do the same job is anywhere from \$6.50 to \$9.50 an hour.

"Since the cost of living is a lot less [in Mexico], they get more for that kind of money," she said.

Perot said whether or not NAFTA passes, the United States cannot trade with Mexico because "people that don't make anything can't buy anything."

"Certainly if there wasn't a

market in Mexico and people didn't have any money to buy U.S.-made products, then [the Clinton administration] wouldn't be pushing to get this thing passed," Stout said.

According to Gore, 400,000 American jobs have been created due to relaxed border tariffs with Mexico in the last five years.

If NAFTA is passed, then 200,000 high-paying jobs in sophisticated industries will be created.

"The people who aren't trained in the field of high technology are going to suffer," said a Chrysler line worker.

Linda Becker, manager of government communications for Chrysler, insisted, however, that the passage of NAFTA "will increase the number of U.S. jobs directly related to the fact that we will be increasing our exports to Mexico."

To fill the demand, Chrysler will be increasing capacity at its U.S. plants, and that will mean more jobs, Becker said.

"Mexico is our second largest customer in regards to importing our manufactured goods," Gore said.

"Seventy percent of everything [Mexico] buys from a foreign country comes from the United States because we're so close to them and because they prefer our products," the vice president said.

Becker said, "Mexico is a growing market that the United States can't ignore because they can boost the U.S. economy, the auto industry and Chrysler in particular."

Powell's 'Real World' focuses on sexism fight

BY LAUREN MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Having lived a portion of his life in front of a camera, Kevin Powell knows a lot about people, relationships and what the "real world" is like.

At his second of two visits to the university Thursday, Powell presented a symposium lecture, "Brother to Brother: The Seriousness of Sexism."

Powell, a writer, journalist and aspiring screenwriter, became well-known when he became one of seven young adults on MTV's show "The Real World."

Although Powell is best known for his role on the show, he was asked to come to the university to speak on a subject he feels strongly about: sexism.

"It wasn't until I committed a violent act that it hit me how deeply I believed women are inferior to men," Powell said.

Powell wrote an article titled "The Sexist in Me" for the Sept. 1992 issue of *Essence* magazine that was the inspiration for the lecture.

Powell's article tells of a verbal argument with his girlfriend that escalated into a physical fight, leading him to realize his own lack of respect for women.

"I knew that if I didn't deal with my deeply rooted sexism — that desire of man to dominate woman — I could not seriously enter into another emotionally intimate relationship with a woman," Powell said in his article.

Powell said he tells students that he thinks differently now.

"True manhood does not rest on the subjugation of women, verbal or physical," he said.

"Meaningful relationships between men and women won't exist until we men understand that."

Powell manages to be both well-known and down to earth, making him a good speaker on a difficult topic for an audience of young people, said Aldustus Jordan (AS FR), co-chairman of the program.

"I spent some time with Kevin, and he's not like I expected for someone of his fame," Jordan said. "He knows issues well, but he's really laid back, so everyone will feel comfortable talking with a guy like him there."

Being on "The Real World"

was also a major learning experience for Powell.

"It opened a tremendous amount of doors," Powell said. "It is a way to educate people. It has an effect on the younger generation."

Powell was sitting in a Manhattan restaurant when the show's producer approached him, he said. Powell said he was chosen based on his appearance and style.

"This woman came up to me and said 'I like your look.'"

Working with the show's other people, whom the actor said he still keeps in touch with, was one of the best aspects of being on the show, he said.

The characters were often made to look a certain way on the show because of the way the scenes were edited, making it "hard to watch," he said.

While everyday life was filmed, Powell said, each character came to be stereotyped by the audience.

"Eric was the hunk, Julie was the innocent young girl, and I was the angry black guy," he said.

"A lot of times, white kids come up to me and say, 'you're different on TV', and that the show made it seem like I despise anyone that isn't black," Powell said. "That's definitely not true."

During the filming, Powell said, people on the show acted as they would have without cameras.

"All seven of us didn't realize the cameras were even there," he said. "People would say to me, 'I like your character,' when it was true life."

"I can't imagine going through 'The Real World' and coming out the same person," Powell said. "Seeing the responses — the phone calls and letters — made me realize how much of a visual generation we are."

Powell said he also feels students on college campuses need to work hard to live happily together.

"The problem on campuses is that each racial and ethnic group was taught different things before coming to college," he said. "It can seem as though only one group of people have contributed to society, which really isn't true."

Q.A The Whitlocks have made a business out of a battle. *The selling of the Civil War*

Civil War paraphernalia is not often found on every street corner in America. For Sunny and Maurice Whitlock, owners of Grand Illusions Civil War Shop and Rental Masquerade Shop located off East Main Street (behind CVS), this is something they always knew they would do.

Review: How did you start in this business?

Sunny: This is a kind of weird business, it's not the type of business you think you would do as a child. My husband started as a re-enactor for Civil War shows, he knew a lot of people who copied costumes and sold them. I

sew very well, so you can say it was a match made in heaven. We sort of fell into this business.

Review: What are re-enactors?

Sunny: Re-enactors are people who act out Civil War and other historical battles for entertainment purposes, usually in the south and east of the Mississippi. We do a lot of costumes for these type of performances, and try to make it as authentic as possible. We have also done the costumes and set dressing for many movies, such as "Glory," "Dances with Wolves," "Gettysburg" and "Geronimo".

Review: Have you worked with any actors

from these movies?

Sunny: Yes, we have worked with Donald Sutherland and Martin Sheen, to name a few. It is very exciting to work with actors on the set. Sometimes they use my husband as an extra, as they did in "Gettysburg." He was a surgeon in a field medical hospital that we set up for them. We supply them with everything they need to make the set look like it is right out of the Civil War — tables, clothes and instruments.

Review: Who else does your business cater to?

Sunny: There are a lot of living historians who do re-enactments of historical events. We get our ideas and some actual garments from see QUESTION page A6

Powell speech closed to women

BY LAUREN MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A Thursday discussion for men only with Kevin Powell, star of MTV's "The Real World," disappointed some who had expected it to be open to the public.

Women who arrived at the Perkins Student Center program on sexism were turned away at the door.

Vernese Edghill, director of the Center for Black Culture, said Powell felt the subject's nature necessitated the format change.

"I realize that women have a voice when it comes to sexism," Edghill said. "But men can't always discuss how they feel in the presence of women."

The center distributed a flyer

advertising a 6 p.m. reception at the center. All were invited to spend time with Powell before the closed lecture at 7:30 p.m.

"As the session was being planned, Kevin told us he felt that they needed to focus on it being for men only to give them a chance to open up to him," Edghill said.

Edghill said keeping the meeting from becoming "a debate rather than a discussion" was her concern.

Students said they were confused by a *Review* advertisement that said the talk was open to the public.

"I was so excited when I heard Kevin Powell was coming to Delaware," Jodi Sprung (AS SO) said. "I was really let down when I couldn't get in."

Meredith Boshnack (AS SO) said,

"When I got there, I couldn't understand why I wasn't allowed in, even after they explained it to me."

Debi Arm (AS SO) also said the reasons for closing the meeting were unclear.

"I just think the fact that they were going to talk about sexism makes it sexist in itself to kick girls out," Arm said.

Edghill said sexism is something Powell feels strongly about because he has dealt with it in his personal life.

"To be able to discuss issues with Powell is a good opportunity because he is a person who assaulted his girlfriend," Edghill said. "He learned from that and wanted to share his experience so that others could learn."

University provost search to kick off Monday

BY JENN VALESE
Copy Editor

The search committee for a new provost formally began reviewing applications Monday in a first step toward filling the post.

Daniel Rich, dean of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy and chairperson of the committee, said, "We are still inviting applications and nominations for the position, and we will continue to accept them until the position has been filled."

Presently, the provost search committee is reviewing the applications they have and hopes to start interviewing finalists for the position by early to mid-spring, he said.

Anyone can make a

nomination for the position, students included, he said. Nominations can be sent directly to him.

The search committee is looking for many different qualities in a provost. Among these, according to Rich, are a "person with a record of academic distinction, outstanding scholarship, a commitment to undergraduate instruction, a personal investment in teaching and research, experience in leadership in administration and a commitment to a diverse campus environment."

J. Robert R. Harrison, treasurer for the university and member of the committee, said because of the diversity of officials on the committee, there were different opinions on what

qualities the new provost should have.

"We went around the room at one of the meetings, and everybody said what qualities they were looking for," Harrison said. "The person we came up with would have been a God, and that doesn't exist."

From a treasurer's point of view, the new provost needs to be "a tough individual who can make good decisions about what programs to consider cutting and what programs to beef up, because the '90s will be financially stringent," he said.

Generally however, Harrison said, the ideal candidate should be a "warm, genuine human being" with a heart, spirit and feelings and the ability to see PROVOST page A6

DuPont

continued from page A1

— as it will result in a more competitive Du Pont."

Sills agreed the move would be highly beneficial for the city and called it a great step to continue the economic rebirth of Wilmington.

By moving the jobs to Wilmington, the company is eligible for a 50 percent property tax break. City Councilwoman Loretta Walsh said.

"The tax cuts must be passed by the City Council's Finance Committee," Walsh said. "But I don't think it will be very hard to pass a plan that would bring in 1,500 jobs."

Aside from the property tax incentives, Walsh said the city also offered a head tax break to the company.

"Any time a company brings employees into the city, we have a head tax which they must pay per worker," Walsh said.

"We offer a break where they only have to pay this tax for the first 200."

Du Pont said the jobs won't move from the site immediately.

The first moves will begin sometime next April, starting the two year job-relocation process.

The Opyland men lost to the Opyland women on Family Feud last week.

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

NOTICE

PUBLIC SAFETY'S SEMI-ANNUAL FOUND PROPERTY AUCTION

Saturday, November 20, 1993

79 Amstel Avenue

Auction will start at 9:00 am

Items include: Bicycles, Calculators, Jewelry, etc.

AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

AFRICAN FILM SERIES, FALL 1993

Film: *Generations of Resistance*

Documents the rise of black nationalism in South Africa in the 20th century, mainly as seen through the eyes of the youth.

Location: 100 Kirkbride Hall

Date: Tuesday, November 16, 1993

Time: 7:00 p.m.

All are welcome. Bring a friend. Films are free and open to the public.

1993 - 94 BLUE HEN BASKETBALL

INDIVIDUAL GAME TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW AT THE BOB CARPENTER CENTER TICKET OFFICE

1993-'94 TICKET PICK UP POLICY

UD Community Football Season Ticket Holders: Bring your I.D. Card the DAY OF THE GAME to the Bob Carpenter Center Ticket Office, beginning at 8:30 a.m. on weekdays and 10:00 a.m. on weekends. You are entitled to the same number of individual basketball tickets as football season tickets you hold. Tickets are limited and will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

U.D. Students: Every FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENT is entitled to one free ticket to EVERY Blue Hen Basketball game. Bring Your Student I.D. to the Bob Carpenter Center Ticket Office the DAY OF THE GAME, beginning at 8:30 a.m. on weekdays and 10:00 a.m. on weekends to get your ticket. One I.D. per student will be accepted. Tickets are limited and will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Men's Home Schedule					
Nov. 16	DePersia-Coraluzzo (EXH)	7:30	Jan. 21	Boston Univ.	7:30
21	Belarusia (EXH)	2:00	23	Northeastern	1:00
29	Washington College	7:30	Feb. 5	Drexel	3:15
Dec. 4	Delaware State	3:15	11	Hartford	7:30
8	Widener	7:30	13	Vermont	1:00
11	Towson State	3:00	25	Maine	7:30
Jan. 3	Loyola (MD)	8:00	27	New Hamp.	1:00
5	Richmond	8:00			

DELAWARE STATE & DREXEL DOUBLEHEADER TICKETS

The University of Delaware Men's and Women's teams will host Delaware State on Saturday, December 4 and Drexel on Saturday, February 5, each in a men's and women's double-header. The ticket pick up policies for these games are:

U.D. Community Football Season Ticket Holders: A maximum of 2 tickets per Football season ticket holder is allowed. You must sign up at the Bob Carpenter Center Ticket Office Monday, November 29 through Wednesday, December 1 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. with a valid I.D. Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

U.D. Students: Regular season ticket pick up policy is in effect.

Women's Home Schedule					
Nov. 21	Wmn's BB Alliance (EXH)	11:00	Jan. 28	Vermont	7:00
28	Dynamo-Red Army (EXH)	7:00	30	Hartford	1:00
Dec. 4	Delaware State	1:00	Feb. 3	LaSalle	7:00
Jan. 3	Princeton	5:45	5	Drexel	1:00
5	Lehigh	5:45	8	Geo. Mason	7:00
12	Siena	7:00	18	Northeastern	7:00
14	New Hampshire	7:00	27	Boston Univ.	1:00
16	Maine	1:00			

FOR INFORMATION CALL
BOB CARPENTER CENTER TICKET OFFICE
UD1-HENS (4367)

UD receives \$400,000 grant to help children

BY JIMMY MILLER
Staff Reporter

Two university researchers received a grant to help develop strategies to improve the lives of children across the state.

The \$400,000 grant, designed to gather information on children's issues in Delaware, was awarded to Patricia T. Nelson, university family and child development specialist for the Newark community, and Dale Sampson-Levin, vice-chairperson of Delaware ACTION for Families and Children.

The grant was awarded by the national Annie E. Casey Foundation, which focuses on family and children's issues.

Nelson and Sampson-Levin received the grant to compile and publish statistics on children's problems statewide and to see if those problems are being addressed year to year.

"The point of the grant," Sampson-Levin said, "is to utilize the report to make some difference in the lives of children."

Sampson-Levin said she and Nelson received the grant, which will be distributed over four years, on the strength of three aspects of their proposal:

"Their tight focus regarding plans to utilize the money.

"The people involved with the grant are capable and experienced in dealing with children's issues.

"There is already a strong initiative on children's issues in Delaware, so the basis for their project is already in place.

She said the grant requires a yearly report card to be published giving

"The point of the grant is to ... make some difference in the lives of children."

— Dale Sampson-Levin

statistics on the plight of children in the state.

Each year the report card will be updated to measure where improvements have been made or are still needed to make the lives of children in Delaware better.

Sampson-Levin said the money will be administered through the university's

Cooperative Extension Program, an organization which helps the community deal with problems such as drug-related and family issues.

The grant money provides for a full-time project director to work on all aspects outlined in the grant proposal written by Nelson, with input from Sampson-Levin and others involved with the project.

The remainder of the money will be used for printing costs of the report card and for public relations costs.

Nelson and Sampson-Levin will also assemble a steering committee to do most of the hands-on work in gathering the information.

Various advisory and temporary committees will also be formed in order to make the policy recommendations as well as develop public relations strategies, she said.

In addition to the report card, Sampson-Levin said, the project will make policy recommendations to legislators, key community and business leaders and social service agencies rectifying the problems facing Delaware's children.

"In every state [the grant] has been used so far," Sampson-Levin said, "there has been some success in getting policies changed and getting people aware of how to meet the needs of children."

Administrators' evaluation: Privacy for UD professors

BY LISA GOODMAN
Administrative News Editor

Students who want access to course/teacher evaluations may find this information hard to come by.

Currently, Business and Economics majors are the only students given access to the evaluations which are filled out at the end of each semester.

The Delaware Undergraduate Students Congress (DUSC) wants to publish faculty/course evaluations in a booklet that would be made available to the public.

Administration is not supporting this effort.

Margaret Andersen, vice provost for Academic Affairs, said the teacher evaluations are a part of a faculty member's personnel information.

"It is totally inappropriate for these evaluations to be distributed to the public," Andersen said. "I feel it is unfair for a student to have a prejudgment about a faculty member."

Administrators said they will

provide neither staff time nor financial support to assist DUSC's plans.

President David P. Roselle said it would not be fair to release the evaluations because of their personal content.

"Talking about good teaching is fine," Roselle said, "but this is an issue of personnel files."

"It just isn't fair to prejudice against a teacher because of a former student's opinion."

The files are strictly confidential and are used for purposes other than judging a teacher's style, Andersen said.

The evaluations are used for course development, she said, and administration feels these are a part of faculty records.

"How would students feel if faculty released students G.P.A.s to the public?" she asked. "This is an equivalent example because it wouldn't be fair for teachers to judge students on their overall grades."

"We feel this is the wrong way students should be perceiving faculty members."

Faculty Senate President

Bonnie Scott said good academic advisement should be the main criterion when choosing courses.

"The mechanics of having such evaluations would be such a major project for DUSC," Scott said.

Only faculty members should be able to attain evaluations, said Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Life.

"These are designed for faculty members and department chairs, not for publication," Sharkey said.

Andersen said some material regarding course content is already available on the first day of class in the course syllabus.

Students should base their course choice on how it will relate to his or her future ambitions or career, she said, not on former students' judgements.

"I was a student once myself, so I understand the frustration of choosing the right class," she said.

"I suggest that students go to their advisers for ideas regarding course selection."

Football secondary to tailgate action

BY SANDY ORMSBEE
Copy Editor

The people steadily streaming down South College Avenue toward the football stadium Saturday mornings aren't attracted to only the football game.

Many students, faculty, alumni and parents are motivated by the prospect of tailgating.

"How do you do a Saturday morning in the fall without a tailgate?" asked Rosie Eubanks, whose husband was the university mascot in the 1940s. "I've done it for 18 years."

Maggie Welshmer, head of university branch libraries, said she tailgates with co-workers, friends and family.

"It makes the games more interesting," Welshmer said. "Sometimes they get boring."

Another staff member who asked not to be named said he tailgates "to be a part of the university system and promote what [students are] doing."

While tailgates give fans the opportunity to socialize and party before the game, some fans never make it into the game because they are having so much fun outside.

Katie (HR JR) said, "I've been to three tailgates and made it into the game once."

"We come to drink and have a good time."

Mark (HR JR) said the tailgate was his priority.

"I come to hang out with friends," he said. "We don't come for the game."

Many students said if they go into the

football game, they usually don't enter the stadium until after halftime when tickets aren't collected.

Steve Hambright, a 1993 graduate, said games aren't usually entertaining.

"Tailgating gives you something to do until halftime when you get to watch the marching band," he said.

The amount and extent of planning that goes into each tailgate depends on the game and the people involved.

More elaborate tailgates usually can be found during Homecoming and Parents' Day weekends and are sponsored by student organizations.

Jim Straight (AS JR), a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, said the group tailgates at four football games every season.

"Homecoming is a big deal," he said. "It's catered, and we have a tent."

"For regular games, we just barbecue at the [fraternity] house before the game."

Katie said her smaller tailgates are usually put together at the last minute by students.

"We spend a couple bucks," she said. "It's cheap, but fun."

Hambright said he and his friends started planning their tailgate at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Here's what you do: gather people together, pick one person to drive, pool the money together and go get what you need," he said.

"We're tailgating amateurs, so if there's a better way, let us know."

Other tailgaters suggested making different people responsible for a different portion of the tailgate.

Straight, who tailgated with his family this past weekend, said his family has a special dessert tradition.

"Granny's lemon bars and Hello Dolly's are the real reason we tailgate," he said.

Straight's father said, "Granny doesn't get her ticket [to the game] unless she makes the lemon bars."

Foods found at tailgates range from the traditional barbecued hotdogs and hamburgers to homemade honey-glazed

ham and soup.

Hambright said, "We have Twinkies, HoHo's and, if you're really hungry, we've got some subs."

Drinks varied from soda and beer to Jagermeister and Jack Daniels.

Rich Sigmund, a 1993 graduate, said no matter what food the menu consists of, fun is the key.

"It's friends getting together to have a good time," he said. "It doesn't get better than this."



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsich

While Blue Hen spread end Dan Cooper was catching passes in the stadium Saturday against Richmond, outside hundreds tailgated.

DART parties to promote bus-ness

BY CRAIG L. BLACK
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Administration for Regional Transit (DART) threw a tailgate party Saturday to acquaint students with "the technology and convenience that's now common in DART buses."

Steve Welch, assistant administrator for market development, said a fleet of DART buses drove through campus to transport people, free-of-charge, to the tailgate and the football game.

"Our primary objective is to teach the people how to use the system," Welch said.

The loop stopped at the the Perkins Student Center, Main Street, Christiana Towers and the Rodney Complex before ending at Delaware Stadium, Welch said.

A special DART bus was parked at the tailgate for students to tour. It demonstrated "state-of-the-art equipment," Welch said.

"I took a tour of a bus," Greg Desderio (AS SO) said. "This is the first time I've actually taken a bus tour."

DART implemented a new unit on their fare boxes called the quick ticket taker, Welch said. The device prints a record of each ticket

use. "It has the capability to read the encoded message on magnetic strip cards," he said. "The customer can always see how many trips they've used, versus how many they have left on their card."

There are 54 ticket outlets in New Castle County, including the information desk in the Perkins Student Center, Welch said.

Technology has given DART buses their "capability to kneel." Bus drivers can lower the front step so there is less chance of an accidental fall, Welch said.

The tailgate gave information on routes 5 and 6, which are of particular interest to university students.

Route 5 runs from Elkton Road to Christiana Mall and beyond, Welch said. Route 6 "provides direct connecting service to Amtrak station in Wilmington," and stops on Main Street, he said.

"[Students without cars] might find that a public transit service could greatly aid them in their ability to get around," Welch said.

"On the weekends, we load the buses up with college students going to the mall," he said. "It's standing room only."

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LING 101- Introduction to Linguistics

Fulfills Multicultural and Arts & Science Group C (Social Science) Requirements.

Many Sections

"Introduction to Linguistics" is an introduction to human language, both as a system of communication and as a human institution. It covers the organization of sounds, word formation, the structure of sentences, meaning, the relationship of language to society, and other topics. The course examines linguistic phenomena from a variety of languages, including minority and/or women's speech, and languages from around the world.

LING 253- Laboratory Phonetics TR 2:00-3:15

Fulfills Arts & Science Group D (Natural Science) requirement

How do people speak? How are speech sounds produced? To investigate these questions, "Laboratory Phonetic" uses a scientific model of how the positions of the tongue and mouth affect the sounds produced. Then, by carefully recording and analyzing the acoustic signal, the course investigates how people speak and how speech characteristics of languages, dialects, and individuals can differ. Emphasis is on the measurement and interpretation of speech events, with computer laboratory projects.

LING 102- Language, Mind, and Society

TR 11-12:15

Fulfills Multicultural and Arts & Science Group C (Social Science) Requirements.

Prerequisite: Ling 101

"Language, Mind, and Society" is the sequel to LING 101 and continues its examination of language as social and individual behavior. Topics include language variation in society (according to gender, social class, ethnic group, etc.), the linguistic problems of multiethnic communities, the relationships among language, culture, and thought, the mental processes of language learning, language and the brain, and social factors in language change.

LING 301- Dictionaries

TR 2:00-3:15

Fulfills Arts & Science Group A (Arts and Humanities) Requirement

Why does a newspaper reporter sometimes prove a point by quoting a dictionary? It must be that dictionaries are necessary and that learning about them can help one in many ways. This course deals with the theory and practice of writing dictionaries, and investigates a number of areas: how to tell a good dictionary from a bad one, how dictionaries are written and how they should be written, different types of dictionaries, their place in civilization yesterday and today, and the dictionary of the future.

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Oh Boy! Field hockey says 'Oh no!'

Newark High's Doug Hemmer is kept away from his favorite sport.

BY MARGARET HUGHES
Staff Reporter

No boys allowed was the verdict handed down Tuesday by the Christina School Board regarding the Newark High School field hockey team, school officials said.

A Newark High School junior, Doug Hemmer, was kicked off the otherwise all girls junior varsity field hockey team because he is male, Donald Hemmer, the student's father, said.

Before the season started, school officials gave their permission for Doug Hemmer to participate on the team because of the absence of a gender rule in the official school rule book, Head Coach Kam Knox said.

However, parents and other coaches complained that a boy on the team posed a threat to the girls, John Holland, Newark High's athletic director, said.

Donald Hemmer disagreed, saying, "Allegations that a boy poses a safety threat to the girls doesn't fit. My son is 5 feet 10 inches tall and 140 pounds.

"There are girls on the team who are bigger than he is," he said. "Field hockey is a non-contact sport, and Doug played the position of goalie, who is not allowed to touch other players."

According to assistant coach of the team, Jane Frieman (AS SR), the front page of the rule book states: "For boys and girls competition."

Because Doug Hemmer loves ice hockey, he said he wanted to give field hockey a try. Since there was no boy's team available, he joined the girl's team, his mother, Jean Hemmer, said.

"Doug earned his spot on the team and the rules are the same for boys and girls," Knox said.

"Field hockey is field hockey one way or another," she added. "He is more at risk [as goalie] than the other players."

Knox, who originally allowed Doug Hemmer to be a part of the team, said the students' forced withdrawal was an unprofessional decision made by the officials.

Donald Hemmer said he attended Tuesday's regularly scheduled board meeting "to voice my displeasure with the way the administration was running their affairs."

The administration, he said, was "creating policy without being properly informed."

He said he received no warning that his son's participation on the team would cause a problem and was told by the high school's principal that it was not an issue because there was no policy for or against it.

"[Doug Hemmer's removal from the team] was like a bolt out of the blue," his father said. "We weren't even informed they were discussing it."

Doug Hemmer said he was suiting up for a game when Knox, who didn't know about the decision until just before the game, sat him down to tell him.

"It was a nasty move," Frieman said. "I have no idea where they got the audacity to do this."

The decision was made shortly after Newark's game against William Penn Oct. 15.

Doug Hemmer started as varsity goalie because the regular goalies had missed the previous practice, Knox said.

"I didn't let a single goal [score] in the entire first half," Hemmer said.

Frieman said that after the game, William Penn's coach, Roe Bianchini "lifted her hands and wouldn't shake Doug's hand," while other William Penn players followed her example.

"It was horrible and completely unsportsmanlike like," she said.

Both Knox and Frieman were disappointed by the administration's decision and continue to stand by Hemmer.

Question & Answer

continued from page A4

private collections of people who collect objects from that era. We get our products to reproduce and manufacture from museum collections as well.

Review: How did you get your start in Hollywood and the movie-making business?

Sunny: We first got started in "Glory" and when people saw the good and accurate job we did for them, the phone calls started coming in. If you do a good job in the business you are in, people will tell other people and before you know it, you are successful.

Review: Why do you think people are so interested in the Civil War and that time frame?

Sunny: Well, I like social history, and my husband likes the war aspect of history.

I am interested in learning about the women and children, where they lived and worked. I think people are really fascinated

with that period. It was a pivotal part of our history.

Review: How much does a complete civil war uniform cost?

Sunny: We sell belt buckles and buttons that can cost anywhere from \$10 to \$50 each. A complete uniform can cost anywhere from \$89 to \$500.

Review: How does the costume store do compared to the civil war shop?

Sunny: The costume store only seems to do business during Halloween, Easter and Christmas times, so business is not as good as the civil war market.

Review: What kind of people do you find interested in this type of business?

Sunny: Well you don't run into many crabby people who want to rent Santa Claus costumes. I think it is so much fun, and I couldn't imagine doing anything else. And besides, my daughter, Katie (7) will always have a great show and tell.

Provost search begins

continued from page A4

communicate enough with the whole campus.

John Burke, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and member of the committee, said he agreed the new provost should be able to effectively communicate with the whole campus.

"[The new provost] should be someone who is willing to look out for and communicate with the undergraduates and the congress,"

Burke said. "That's very important."

He added: "[Students] don't always understand the way things work in the administration, so we need someone who will sit down and explain things and work with us, not someone who'll look at us like we have two heads."

Despite the many different members and their opinions, Rich said, the search is moving along as quickly as possible, and the new provost is expected to assume the position July 1, 1994.

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New car saves Chrysler jobs

The Concorde rides smoothly, has power windows and keeps 2,000 employees.

BY JIMMY MILLER
Staff Reporter

The Chrysler Corp. will save about 1,800 jobs at its Newark plant when production on the Concorde automobile begins there this summer, a Chrysler official said.

Newark Plant Manager James Wolfe said without the addition of the Concorde almost 2,000 employees could have been laid off by August, which was when Chrysler was scheduled to end the plant's production of the Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim.

The production increase was announced by Chrysler Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Robert J. Eaton at a meeting with workers

Tuesday morning.

Don Cordell, president of United Auto Workers Local 1183, said: "This means job security. If we hadn't received the Concorde, we would have dropped to one shift."

Cordell added with the production increase, the plant will maintain its current work force of 3,700 employees until at least 1996. The Concorde joins the Dodge Intrepid in the large passenger car series manufactured in Newark.

"We're giving Newark the capability of manufacturing 720 Intrepids and Concordes a day, up from the 360 Intrepids it now builds daily," Eaton said.

However, he said he believes the success of this production increase will depend largely on the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

If NAFTA is passed, Eaton said, Chrysler will be able to export thousands of Intrepids and Concordes to Mexico.

"NAFTA tears down the trade barriers which make it close to impossible for us to send vehicles to Mexico — the second fastest growing auto market in the world."

Cordell disagrees, however, saying the treaty will not affect sales or production of Chrysler automobiles manufactured in Newark.

"Those people just don't make the money to afford one of our cars," he said.

Eaton would not give a precise figure on the amount of investment dollars that will be involved in the Newark plant, but said, "The investment will go in very quickly."

Jerry Emerson, an employee for the Newark plant, said "I think everyone here knew there was a potential to be laid off."

He added that if layoffs had occurred, "it wouldn't have just affected us, but the whole community."

The Newark plant is one of the most complex plants in the nation because it produces three different series of cars, Wolfe said.

In addition to the large passenger car series, the Newark Chrysler plant manufactures the Plymouth Acclaim, Dodge Spirit, Lebaron Sedan and is the only plant in the United States that makes the Lebaron Convertible.

UD students receive less money than others in state

BY IAN NELSON
Staff Reporter

Delaware State University (DelState) and Delaware Technical and Community College [DelTech] both annually receive between \$1,000 to \$4,000 more in state funding per student than the University of Delaware.

DelTech receives \$5,408 for each full-time equivalent (FTE) student, compared to DelState's FTE, who receives \$8,656. The University of Delaware's full-time undergraduate receives \$4,428, said John F. Corrozi, executive director for the Delaware Higher Education Commission.

According to Corrozi, state appropriations are determined by history, tuition costs of each school and the amount of private endowments reviewed by each school.

The main reason the university

receives the least amount of funds is because it receives large amounts of money from private sources, Corrozi said.

"It is a historic fact for many years," said President David P. Roselle, that the university receives the least state funding. This is "very hard to rationalize," he said.

In order for the university to be treated fairly, Roselle feels that the "matter needs to be discussed in an open way with some movement toward an equitable solution." "Right now we're not treated equitably with state funds," said Carol Rylee, director for the budget office.

According to Rylee, a look at the history of appropriations by the state shows the percentage increase of funds given to the university has been less than that of other schools.

The university realizes and is being "very sympathetic" with the state's financial problems, Rylee said, but when more funds are made available, the university hopes they will be distributed more equitably.

Twice a year the university makes proposals to the state requesting money, Rylee said.

The university makes its first proposal to the governor's office in November, as it did last week. Another proposal, which includes input from the governor, is made in June to the Joint Finance Committee.

The appropriations the university receives from the state is broken down into two categories, an operating budget and a capital budget for things such as erecting buildings, Bert Scoglietti, executive assistant for the budget office of Delaware, said.

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Celebrate DU's Birthday

Students to debate abortion

BY JOHN DEDINASO
Staff Reporter

Students for Life and Student Coalition for Choice (SCC) will debate the legality and morality of abortion Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Toastmasters International, traditionally a speech critiquing group, will sponsor the debate in an attempt to bring together other

groups for better communication.

Open to the public, the debate is the first in the Toastmasters' discussion series, said Matthew Elwell (AS JR), president of Toastmasters. Through the discussion series, the club wants to bring together people to hold discussions on timely issues.

Elwell will moderate the discussion and said each group will have two representatives in

the three-part debate.

The first part will consist of six prepared questions, three asked of each group, he said.

The three organizations formed the questions during a series of meetings, so the participants know what questions will be asked.

Each group will then be given a chance to ask two questions of

see ABORTION page A11

UD student suffers minor injuries in bike accident

A university student sustained minor injuries when he collided with a car Friday morning while riding his bicycle at the intersection of North College Avenue and East Cleveland Avenue,

Newark Police said.

Although his body left a dent in the car from the impact of the accident, the victim, Geoffrey Pease (AS FR) suffered only a deep gash that required

stitches underneath his lower lip, said Officer Robert Barnes of Newark Police.

—Danielle Bernato

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Sexual harassment's proof not necessarily psychological

BY DEB WOLF
Staff Reporter

The Supreme Court unanimously voted Nov. 10 that workers do not have to prove psychological damage from sexual harassment, or that it impaired their work performance.

The decision, led by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, reflects the prominence the issue of sexual harassment has gained in the country, and even here on campus.

Tracy Green (BE JR), public relations chair of the Sexual Offense Support Group, (S.O.S.) which counsels victims of sexual offenses on campus, said, "It's

important to realize that it isn't always men harassing women — sometimes it's the other way around.

"The fact that it's unanimous is terrific because no one opposed it — especially after the Clarence Thomas issue," Green said. "This decision is saying enough is enough."

Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Geist said the university has not revised its current policy because the decision is so recent, but the current procedures, which can be found in the Student Handbook, states that harassment can be by either a peer or an authority figure to a person of either sex, and could lead to

suspension from the university. Informal grievances should be taken to the Office of Women's Affairs, or the Dean of Students Office. The formal grievance procedure is available in the Morris Library and the Dean of Students Office.

Liane Sorenson, director for the Office of Women's Affairs and executive director of the Commission on the Status of Women, said, "We take complaints very seriously, while at the same time protecting the due process rights of the person accused."

"I think that sexual harassment is a problem on every campus," Sorenson

said, "and it's probably not as bad on our campus because we do a lot to educate — workshops, New Student Orientation packets and pamphlets."

Both increased education and publicity of the issue have increased awareness about this illegal form of discrimination.

"Women everywhere are fighting an uphill battle because old habits are hard to break," University Women's Club president Jeanne Daniels added. "The Supreme Court decision affects everyone, so I think it's good that people can no longer get away with sexual harassment."

By not putting the emphasis on the damage, it focuses on the harassment itself, Sorenson said. "Every time there is a ruling about sexual harassment, it raises awareness. Women will be encouraged to come forward now because now they don't need to prove psychological injury."

Sorenson stressed the importance of this because she said people from a background of sexual or emotional abuse react differently than people of a more stable mental frame of mind, and therefore will show different symptoms of their trauma.

Studies by the American

Psychological Association show that at least half of all working women have been harassed because of their sex at some time during their careers.

"This decision shows that there is judicial approval at the Supreme Court level, and this may spin off into new laws that you can be jailed for," said Eric Rise, assistant professor for criminal justice.

"It is possible that in the future, sexual harassment will become less of a civil question and more of a criminal case, and this issue of psychological proof may be revisited because criminal prosecution requires more evidence."

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PLO/Israel agreement evokes student debate

BY JENNIFER FRANKS
Staff Reporter

Students from different national campuses expressed their emotions about the recent agreement between the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and Israel Thursday night in a tele-conference broadcast via satellite from New York City.

About 12 students participated in the call-in debate at Studio A in Newark Hall. The university was one of approximately six schools that called with comments and questions about the PLO agreement.

The reactions stemming from the agreement covered a variety of different feelings and opinions.

Richard Joel, international director of Hillel, met face to face with the Consul General of Israel, Ambassador Colette Antel, in New York City to discuss the controversy surrounding the agreement.

Also fielding questions from callers were Kenneth Jacobson, director of the Anti-Defamation League, and a student from Columbia University.

Rabbi Stephen Booth, university director of Hillel, and George Shaire, a university graduate student, called and spoke to the panel about how America can help support the agreement.

Antel said in his phone call that young Americans need to be educated about the Arab-Israeli conflict and this process should continue throughout the years.

The general attitude expressed by some of the callers was hope mixed with fear. Dana Herdoon, a student from Columbia University, talked of a meeting between Arab and Jewish students on her campus which deemed the agreement as very successful.

Herdoon said Jewish and Arab groups on her campus are using this opportunity to stress cultural activities between the groups, rather than to focus on political issues.

Seventy to 75 percent of the Israelis agree to the settlement, Antel said, as well as the majority of Palestinians.

Although the Palestinian population is not unified, which causes some concern for the Israeli government, she said, "We have to start somewhere."

"We have to try and make this world a world of hope."

Antel also said Israel needs the support of the United States, although they would like to continue further negotiations on their own. The

negotiations had to be kept secret because there is always the risk of one-upmanship between nations if discussions are handled in public, she said.

The panel served as a reflection of student reactions on campuses across the country.

Although one caller said, "You still can't trust an Arab," many other students said they hoped for lasting peace between the warring nations.

Jacobson expressed the need to educate the public, including the media.

There is a sense of disinterest at the University of Delaware, said a member of the Delaware Israel Political Action Committee (DIPAC).

"People really don't know the facts."

One possible solution is the establishment of a positive Jewish identity, Booth said. Young Jewish leaders must maintain their identity. Too often, he said, Jewish organizations only get together during negative events.

One example of this is DIPAC, Booth said, which was formed during the Persian Gulf War.

People need to come out for positive celebrations, he said, and the

peace accord between the PLO and Israel is an example of this.

"The caller was saying that Jews will come out for a Holocaust program or when Israel is threatened, but not for positive things about Jewish life and Jewish culture," Booth said.

The possibility of an agreement between Israel and Jordan or Syria is further cause for excitement.

"To actually be able to go across the borders and explore all these

different cultures would be incredible," Booth said, "and an incredible boon for the Arab countries because their tourism would go up."

Shaire, a former member of the Arab-American Student Association, said he was optimistic about peace because the agreement has begun a 360-degree move from hatred to cooperation and understanding.

"It is the best thing that has ever happened in the Middle-East."

Abortion debate

Students For Life and
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Abortion groups on campus set to debate touchy issue

continued from page A8

the other group, Elwell said. They will also have a chance to rebut after the other group responds to each question.

Following these questions and answers, he said, the representatives will answer questions from the audience.

Jennifer Textor (AS SR), president of Students for Life, said her group is meeting to discuss questions and answers so their debaters can present the whole group's opinions.

Debates between the groups have been organized in the past, Textor said, but never with a moderator and a timer.

These debates were usually held in dormitories and organized by the two groups.

Elwell said the timer will keep anyone from using too much time to answer a question. He said people can become extremely emotional when discussing the abortion issue and ignore time constraints.

Tina Musico (AS JR), president of SCC, said she first declined when Elwell approached her.

The group had decided not to participate in any debates this year, Musico said, because they seemed to only be "ranting and raving sessions."

The debates were difficult in

the past, Musico said, because Students for Life debated the moral and biological side of the issue.

In contrast, she said, SCC was debating the political and practical side.

"We have to come to their side for some questions, and they have to come to ours," Musico said.

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NAFTA is key to future

NAFTA — the North American Free Trade Agreement, after months, weeks and days of heated debate will have its ultimate fate determined tomorrow.

The battle over NAFTA has been converted from an economic discussion on America's best interests to a personal war last week on Larry King Live between Vice-President Albert Gore, with his legion of pro-NAFTAs and Ross Perot, with his United We Stand group aimed at defeating NAFTA.

Because of all the media attention it has received, NAFTA's importance on the American mind has grown enormously, without one clear opinion outweighing the other.

The bottom line: NAFTA is good for the United States.

In fact, the United States would be hurt more if Congress does not vote NAFTA in favor tomorrow.

The most important, or perhaps prime reason for the passage of NAFTA, of course, would be the removal of border tariffs.

The elimination of these tariffs will cause the economy to increase and improve in each of the three countries.

This is so because, if a product is exported from the United States and sent to Mexico, it enters Mexico with a varying tax percent, obviously driving up the cost of American imports.

The increase in cost, subsequently, harms the ability of the goods to be sold, because of Mexico's low standard of living.

By eliminating the tariff, more Mexican people would be accessible to American imports, thus more imports would be bought, which, of course, is

better for Mexican buyers and American producers.

Voula Stout, the personnel administration supervisor of the Newark Chrysler plant has said if NAFTA was approved, by the year 2000, the auto industry can expect about a 100 percent jump in sales, because of the lack of a 20 percent tariff that is now being added to each American car sold in Mexico.

Similarly, according to Stout, Chrysler Chairman of the Board Bob Eaton has intimated if NAFTA was not passed, Chrysler would be forced to build more plants in Mexico.

NAFTA has other beneficial effects.

For example, aside from removing border tariffs that govern and protect the products from each of the three countries, NAFTA will enable the United States and Canada to monitor and help in regulating Mexico's environmental standards, which are quite lax at the moment.

Also, NAFTA will improve work conditions in Mexico by forcing certain standards to rise.

If NAFTA is not approved, other countries or trading blocs, such as Japan and the European Community, would then court Mexico in order to gain another economic ally.

Mexico's lower environmental and working class standards are appealing to multinational corporations and other countries who know they can seize the opportunity to have exclusive rights to a growing Mexico economy.

The United States would be quite wrong to neglect and not accept NAFTA. The agreement is the key to a changing world, from political to economical.

Review's policy for guest columnists

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

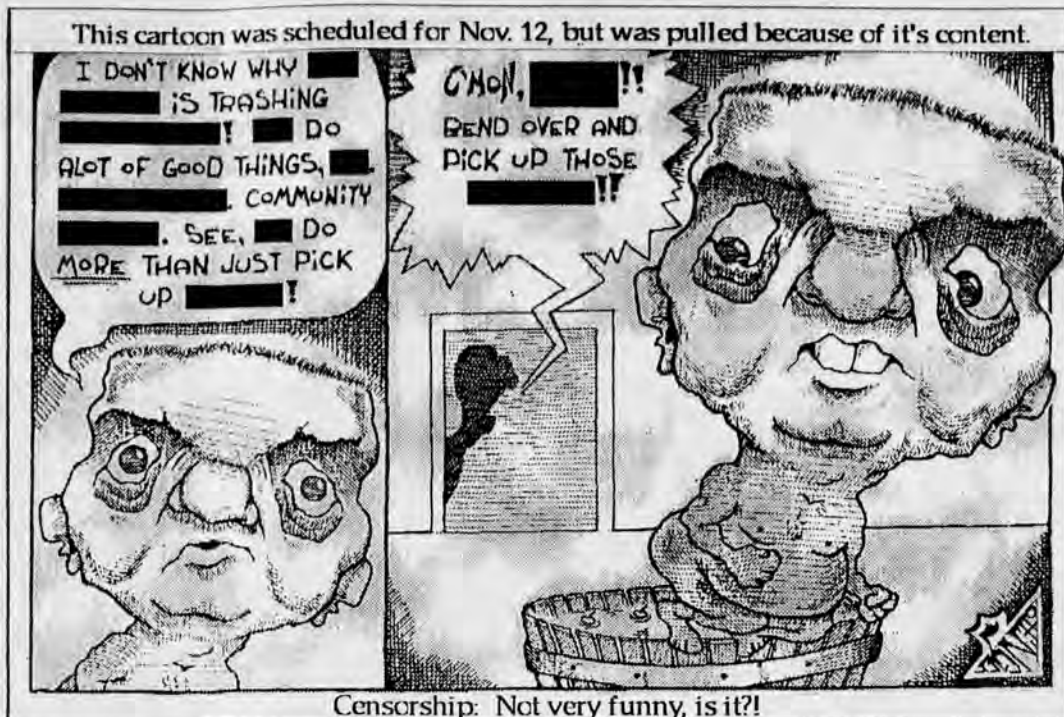
Columns should be 750 words in length and be relevant to the affairs of the university, the nation or the world.

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

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Censorship: Not very funny, is it?

John Ottinger

Changing internally can ease racism

It was one of those Review meetings which goes on forever. Almost everyone had some kind of opinion.

The topic: race relations on campus. To anyone who's been here more than a year or two, a perennial issue which refuses to go away.

Why should it? Race relations have hardly calmed down in America as a whole; how can we expect Newark to be much different?

Almost everyone believes racism is bad. But blacks and whites in general have vastly different views as to exactly how much of it is left.

Today we face deep political and ideological divisions concerning how to even approach racial issues. Yes, almost everyone agrees racism is bad. From there, race becomes lost amid the swirling tides and undertows of contemporary American fragmentation.

On the liberal side, race is linked with gender and sexual orientation. Racial oppression becomes part of the PC pantheon of "isms" perpetuated by white males.

Conservatives react against this linkage, and against some of the more defiant, angry voices within the African-American community.

But beyond ideology lies an even deeper problem: all too many whites feel race relations is not their problem. They say things like, "OK, we've apologized for slavery, that was 130 years ago. We've passed laws. What more do you want?"

Unless there is one among us secretly alive from the last century, yes, none of us are responsible for slavery.

But given the historic role of many whites in perpetuating discrimination, I believe race relations is our problem.

And, yes, I think we should take the lead in trying to straighten out the mess.

How does this apply to the university? After all, we have come from vastly different backgrounds. Some come from



Commentary

By Rich Campbell

urban environments with more race mixing, some from suburban or rural areas with even less integration than Newark.

There seems to be an air of suspicion and mistrust around here, not only in race relations but in many areas.

Making a concerted effort to overcome is the only solution. This doesn't mean, of course, that roses will bloom and peace will come for a thousand years. But it could start a slow revolution which will blossom in the years to come.

Let's get practical. A lot of us have stories of how we tried to reach out to a black person and weren't well-received, got the cold shoulder, etc. Or we think, "How long will they hold a grudge?" Or we think African-Americans should take more of a lead in solving their own problems.

Unfortunately, this smacks of not looking hard and long enough at ourselves, or listening hard and long enough to our African-American brothers and sisters.

In other words, generally speaking, whites have been very good at seeing the speck in their black brothers' and sisters' eyes and not seeing the log in their own.

Yes, there are exceptions. Yes, sometimes black people can be rude and give the cold shoulder. Just like us. After all, Martin Luther King Jr. said he fought for an America where a person was judged by the content of his/her character, not by the color of his/her skin. (In other words, if someone's being a jerk, it's not because they're white or black.)

No it's not easy, for me, for you, for anyone. White writer Chris Rice who works

with racial reconciliation tells whites who ask that they'll know they're dealing with the race issue when they "begin to feel uncomfortable."

Uncomfortable. In Los Angeles, in Baltimore, in Newark, Delaware.

I don't pretend to have any easy answers. Personally, I believe God's love is necessary to overcome the legacy of American racism.

But I don't say that as a pat answer to encourage apathy. Non-believers have often shamed people of faith in their willingness to deal with the racial issue.

Writer Andres Tapia compares black/white relations to an estranged couple. In marriage counseling a spouse first needs to sit and listen. Dialogue is important, as is commitment to meet and work through the issues.

But it will not easily go away. So what can help here at the University of Delaware?

Many criticize the Diversity events on campus. While I may not agree with all the ideology represented by the national diversity movement, at least they're doing something.

The university administration can't do it all. Look at the federal government. It can legislate and enforce civil rights laws all it wants, but at best this changes outward behavior. It's our hearts that need to change, our attitudes.

What can be done? I believe predominantly white student groups should take the lead in bridging the gap. Reach out, make a change. Hold joint events with BSU, and attend them.

One Review staffer said when a large mostly white student group had a joint event with the Black Student Union, only two people showed up.

This can change, but only if you make it happen.

Rich Campbell is an editorial columnist of The Review.

Mr. Toad's Wild Ride was better



Commentary

By Brian Hickey

Here is an idea for a fun new amusement park. We'll call it Holocaust Land.

At Holocaust Land, you will be able to see videos of Hitler's speeches, be squeezed into living quarters designed for five people, with 100 other tourists.

Oh, and if you are willing to persevere the three-hour line, you will be able to stand in an authentic, once fully operative gas chamber, where thousands were mercilessly tortured then killed.

Sounds like fun, doesn't it?

No, it sounds absolutely disgusting, but in East Germany, some social deviant has decided that he wants to open a somewhat similar theme park.

Walt Disney, he is not.

This man wants to open a park to show everyone what it was like to live in east Germany before the walls came down.

This park, if successful, will be built on a plot once used to train soldiers. Does this sound at all peculiar to any one else?

Frank Georgi, brainchild of this idea, cites a growing desire of nostalgia that is sweeping over east Germany for the past.

I cite Georgi losing touch with reality minute by minute.

"Most people in West Germany and other countries never knew what life was like for us, and this will be a chance for us to see," Georgi said.

"Also, people who lived here [East Germany] don't want to lose contact with the last 40 years of their lives. They feel a

kind of nostalgia for the old days."

Now I see, they want to get back to the time of spies, rationed food, the inability to speak their minds and the other perks associated with living in a totalitarian dictatorship.

Upon entrance to the park, visitors would have to sign forms promising to obey the park's rules.

They will not be able to leave the camp at anytime during the time they previously committed to their stay.

East German propaganda will be strewn in the streets of the city, and the only autos allowed on these streets will have to be made in the country.

When you go into a store to purchase souvenirs, the clerks will be rude and unhelpful.

If the weather is not conducive to strolling down the streets of east Germany world, you would be more than welcome to view anti-democracy propaganda on a specially made (in the Soviet bloc of course) closed-circuit TV.

Once this masterpiece of ingenuity is put into action, could more new and exciting theme parks be next?

Supposedly, several other entrepreneurs are working on this very minute.

Welcome to Three Mile Island gardens.

Some of the attractions here are several fully operative nuclear power generators, which you are allowed to go into and play with the controllers.

Just make sure you don't hit the big, red danger button on the left side of the panel.

If death and devastation are your pleasure, welcome to Six Flag's new Hiroshima Adventure.

This soon-to-be tourist

hotspot has two different "lands": pre-nuclear devastation and post-nuclear devastation.

But be careful of the 140,000 wax models strewn across the ground in post-nuclear devastation land.

If those new and exciting ideas don't tickle your fancy, check out the new "Trail of Tears" exhibit at Native American World.

Here, guests are warmly invited to join the march which will eventually corral you into a very, very small reservation.

Sounds quite appealing, doesn't it?

Is it just me, or are these low points in world history not something to be joked about?

Would a German who was terrorized by a totalitarian government find anything entertaining about reverting to these nightmares?

Some German officials have been quoted as saying the idea is "absolute idiocy," and it could become a rallying point for Stalinists still left over from their fallen regimes.

Tragedies are not to be turned into theme parks, and people who think of this seriously are severely deranged.

The world does not need to be reminded of these past atrocities.

It seems odd that four years after the walls have fallen, someone thinks people yearn for the past.

If this is the case, we have a large group of people who are in need psychological help.

People do not want East Germany land, and Mr. Georgi should be put in a room with padded walls for a while.

Maybe he will call it Psycho-world.

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

The realities of prejudice



Commentary

By Stacey Bernstein

When I first came to the University of Delaware, I was so excited to get away from the sheltered life I had known.

I wanted to meet new people, make new friends, drink a lot of beer, not gain the freshman 15, and if there was time, I wanted to gain an education.

Now that I'm a junior, I think I've completed most of those goals. However, while in my pursuit of the perfect college life, I've learned some things that I had never expected.

I don't know when it first began, but it slowly dawned on me that this university is full of prejudiced and ignorant people. It's not that they are stupid, they are just plain prejudiced.

You're Jewish? That's funny, you don't look Jewish.

Just about every person who I have met here has asked me that infamous question.

Usually after this statement, there comes a dreaded silence which seems to last an eternity. You can see it in their face, they are thinking, *God, I feel stupid.*

And I believe they are perfectly justified in feeling stupid. Take a minute to think about what you say before blurting out a comment like that. It makes the worst first impression I can fathom besides, *Hey honey, wanna get lucky tonight?*

I admit I am not very religious, but that does not

make me any less proud of my religion.

When someone makes sweeping generalizations, and tries to tell me that I'm just an exception to the rule, I disagree.

I've gone to Hebrew school, and I guess I was absent on the day they gave out the big noses. Lucky for me, huh?

Seriously, it makes me wonder where people get this idea of what a Jewish person is supposed to be like. I really would like to meet the brain child spreading this irrational rumor and teach them a thing or two.

She's such a JAP!

Really? And what are the classifications of being a JAP? Designer clothes, long nails, a whiny voice and an attitude.

I can name more than my share of Jewish-American Princesses who aren't Jewish.

Granted, I believe some act like prima donnas, but it is not necessary to label only one group when there are just as many throughout our entire culture.

I also don't fit in with the JAP stereotype, but it seems as if people are happy that I don't seem Jewish.

Jews are all cheap.

I can dispel this myth single-handedly, too. I won't mention any names, but I know quite a few people who are stingy.

They won't spend the extra few dollars to get a higher quality beer than Natural Light. Listen, we are all in the same boat, poor college students.

I always thought my parents were crazy when they said there are a lot of anti-semitic people in the world.

I naturally assumed because I knew these myths were not fact, that others would have the

same common sense as I have.

Oddly, I consider myself lucky because as far as I know, I haven't been beaten up, denied a job or fired because I was a "Jew girl."

I've been called a kike, but he swore he didn't mean it. I have been told by my friends that I'm being too sensitive. But after a while, it's hard to ignore such ignorant comments.

This prejudice is not limited to religion.

I know an African-American's average diet does not consist of watermelon and fried chicken. It's sweeping generalizations like this that cause racism.

We are a diverse university that supposedly respects different cultures.

But each racial incident, no matter how small, makes that statement more and more of a lie.

With the Ku Klux Klan's biggest U.S. chapter only a hop, skip and jump away, it's no wonder there is such a degree of ignorant prejudice on campus. One would think college students know better than to make sweeping generalizations.

I'm not, by any stretch of the imagination, calling everyone a racist, but I am saying think twice about what you say.

I've tried to desensitize myself from these comments. I just look at them and say, "It's OK," but they know, if they take one look into my Jewish eyes, what I'm really thinking.

Sometimes I feel as if it's pointless to say something they should already know.

Stacey Bernstein is an administrative news editor of The Review.

Vice President Gore kicks gorilla dust, America falls for it?



Commentary

By Jason
Nathaniel
Smith

August 8, 1588: The English Channel.

The sky was dark, the moon concealed by heavy, threatening rain clouds. The wind still blew from the west and the incoming tide was flowing in a direct line from the English fleet to the Spanish Armada.

As the English lacked the necessary munitions, a long, drawn-out battle of broadsides was out of the question. Nor could the English risk a boarding battle, for the Spaniards had more soldiers than they.

There was only one possibility: fireships. Eight vessels were prepared on the spot: hulks filled with combustibles, decks and sails layered in pitch. Then they were launched against the Armada.

As they approached, lookouts throughout the Armada sounded the alarm, waking sailors from their bunks and spreading panic throughout the Spanish fleet. Burning embers and flames lit fires throughout the enemy's line as sailors struggled to cut anchor cables and get underway. Ships collided and fire spread.

By daybreak, the Armada was scattered and

Spanish hopes for an assault on the English mainland were destroyed.
Nov. 9, 1993: Gore vs. Perot, Larry King Live.

The well-rehearsed evening had arrived. Bill Clinton knew that a factual exchange was out of the question. The facts were stacked against him and time was running out. So he sent Al Gore to meet Perot. Clinton could not risk the personal humiliation of a televised defeat. But Gore was expendable. Like a fireship.

Fighting not with facts but with personal insults, Gore slammed into Perot hard. "Why won't you tell us how much money you've spent to defeat NAFTA, Mr. Perot? I think the people are entitled to know."

"Isn't it true that you have an airport outside of Dallas which the government helped support? Isn't it true? Yes or no?"

Perot, master of common sense, was not ready for this sort of attack. He was prepared to debate the facts.

"You are kicking up gorilla dust," Perot had said, referring to Gore's house-of-mirrors attack pattern.

But it was useless. Gore the fireship was not on Larry King Live to fire volleys of truth. He was there on a suicide mission to discredit Perot.

It was a smear job.

Facts, anyone?

So what are the facts Gore was avoiding

last week, the facts about NAFTA?

First, some background...

•Mexico is a nation of 45 million people.

•Mexico represents 4 percent of the North American market.

•Mexico purchases 70 percent of its goods from the USA.

•Mexican workers receive one eighth the wage of their United States counterparts.

•The Mexican country is run by a totalitarian government supported by 35 wealthy families.

•Mexican environmental standards are some of the worst in the world because the government refuses to enforce standing environmental laws.

•Mexican workers are not allowed to unionize or to strike.

In short, Mexico's market is small, its government is corrupt, its environment is dead, and its people are not free.

How will NAFTA change all of that?

It won't.

NAFTA wasn't designed help the Mexican people, it was designed to increase corporate profits. Period.

The consumer loses.

Now you might say that increasing corporate profits is a good thing. The savings would be passed on to the consumer, right?

Wrong. The consumer gets nothing out of this.

Look at the label on your sneakers.

Taiwan, right? There's cheaper labor in Taiwan, right? But the price of shoes stays the same, doesn't it? Hmmm.

Can you say "profit?"

Workers lose.

Let's admit it: if a company can pay Mexican workers one-eighth as much as American workers and get equivalent (90% as high) productivity, why NOT move south?

If a company can move to where government doesn't enforce environmental laws and where unionization is prohibited, why NOT move south?

If a company will gain tax deductions for moving south, why NOT move south?

Who really believes Al Gore when he says that American jobs won't be lost when all of those companies relocate?

America loses.

Let's face it, America cannot succeed simply by having good ideas. We invented the computer chip, the walkman, the digital watch, the VCR, but who profits? The Japanese. Why? Because they PRODUCE the thing.

If you don't produce, you don't profit. Simple.

Now imagine all of the people "displaced" when their jobs make a run for the border.

Will they all join the "service" industry? Will they all become movie stars or physicists or doctors or bureaucrats? Come on!

We need manufacturing jobs, especially in

poorer sections of the country. We can't afford to give up our production capacity.

The Mexicans lose.

President Salinas admits that corruption is rampant in Mexico. He admits that Mexican workers often live in shantytowns outside the companies where they work. He admits that babies are born without brains because of chemical dumping. He admits that citizens are imprisoned without legal cause.

He says we should pass NAFTA because, in his words, "Things are getting better."

Things aren't. And NAFTA encourages more of the same.

The Mexican workers are the real losers, for they are trapped by their poverty and their government and will remain trapped, NAFTA or no.

Gore wins?

So I return to Larry King Live.

Without real ammunition or the manpower required for a legitimate attack, Clinton chose to use fireboats to distract the American people.

He lit Al Gore and prayed.

Gore expects us to believe his side simply because he can play a good bully on TV. But I don't take advice from bullies. Or from dictators like Salinas. Or from big business.

Do you?

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

another opinion

Integration never occurred. A study conducted during the years of 1953 and 1963 on two different college campuses, Phillip G. Zimbardo found there was a racial distinction between the seating of individuals at dining tables. Black and white students had sections of tables where they primarily sat and kept to themselves. College campuses and society have moved from a policy of mandatory to voluntary segregation. Most signs indicate college administrators have been faced with this problem for many years, but have only recently openly identified it as a problem. Unfortunately, after so many years, this problem has evolved into a crisis.

We suggest administrators have not necessarily ignored the growing race relations problem, but that they have made great efforts to avoid it through appeasement. By appeasement, we mean administrators have created policies that were not always warranted in principle, with the hopes of preventing conflict.

The reasons behind this appeasement reveal a prevalent attitude of administrators concerning race relations on campus. First, there has been an effort to do what is deemed "the right thing" — morally, socially and educationally. We argue doing the right thing in the name of civil rights is a facade. We believe administrators have primarily been running scared from racial issues for the past several decades; their genuine motivation stemming from the fears of being branded racist, and of protest.

Administrators place a great deal of importance on maintaining tranquility on campus. In their quest for tranquility, administrators often create

policies contrary to their true beliefs and feelings. However, fear and the resulting appeasement are not the only issues.

Another reason for poor campus social relations can be considered a common flaw of all people — convenience. Administrative positions are widely known to require a great amount of time and effort. Dealing with racial problems in a head-on fashion requires a great investment of time and effort, which many are not willing to make.

We have researched the racial crisis found on college campuses and propose a two-stage hierarchical program to relieve racial tension and put an end to the prevalence of racial segregation on campus. Administrators will have to face their fears and should expect protest. In addition, the entire program must be slowly introduced and implemented. It would not be extraordinary to implement it over a period of eight or more years.

First and foremost, we see the need for mandatory diversity education. Knowledge breeds acceptance and tolerance. We believe diversity education must be a required, semester long course for all college freshmen. Few academic courses can compare to the potential benefits of a well-run diversity education program. And with the collegiate goal of the full and balanced student in mind, no courses can rival in developmental importance. A solid diversity program will also lead to increases in minority student enrollments and retention, positively impacting any institution financially and politically. It will also ease administrator's jobs in the long run, for the gradual shift into racial acceptance

and tolerance on campus will decrease overall tension.

The second phase of the program includes the gradual phasing out of all things equal but separate. Administrators cannot control voluntary segregation, but they should not encourage it. They must not give financial or verbal support to racially separate school entities such as dances, yearbooks, newspapers, classes, orientations or the like. We believe diversity education will aid in this process of phasing out — the more comfortable races feel with each other, the more likely they will want to be together.

When the issue of comfort is raised concerning the need of black students to separate, one rational conclusion must be stated. This need inherently assumes discomfort in the presence of white students. Once again, a quality diversity education has the ability to minimize discomfort in terms of racial acceptance.

While we wish to end racially separate collegiate functions, our plan does not eliminate support systems for black students. University run support systems acknowledge at this point in time, minority needs differ from the majority and should be served.

Society is far too nebulous to try and influence concerning racial relation. College campuses, however, are as societies apart and separate from the real world. They are tangible, and well within the reach of those who would like to improve upon it. Perhaps this is the best way to affect change in society.

Rich Horowitz and Margaret Tuck
College Counseling and Student
Personnel Administration Program

What other newspapers are saying

On marital rape ...

"... I feel strongly that removing the defense in rape cases that the 'individuals were married' creates a greater opportunity for abuse of the law."

"Marital rape laws should protect victims, but unfortunately, the laws can be used as the basis of retaliation in an unhappy marriage, divorce proceedings or child custody case."

"In its test to find solutions for every injustice, government often creates even greater inequities."

"At some point, spouses must be responsible for getting out of abusive situations..."

—Woody Allen, state representative in the Kentucky House of Representatives, The USA Today, Nov. 15, 1993

On sexual harassment ...

"Fortunately for the integrity of the American workplace, the U.S. Supreme Court this week broadened the legal definition of sexual harassment. In a unanimous decision, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor defined unlawful harassment as creating a work environment that a reasonable person would find 'hostile or abusive.' Just because a worker is strong enough to withstand that kind of abuse, the justice implied, doesn't mean that something illegal didn't occur."

"... The court took a common-sense approach to an issue that has been tugging at the American consciousness for several years. Those naysayers who cry that it will only encourage meritless claims overlook the fact that it is frustratingly hard to bring a sexual harassment case to fruition. Just ask Teresa Harris — who first filed in 1987 and now has won the right to have her case heard all over again."

"Sexual harassment is not about whether off-color jokes can be told around the soda machine. It's about the improper use of power to hurt or denigrate another person."

"And it's about civility, or the lack thereof. There's a simple way for American businesses to deal with the

problem of sexual harassment: Treat workers male and female alike, with dignity and respect."

—The Philadelphia Inquirer, Nov. 12, 1993

On female genitalia torture ...

"On Oct. 7, H.R. 3247 was introduced, almost unnoticed, in the House of Representatives. It is the first Congressional bill to deal with the most widespread existing violation of human rights in the world."

"The bill forbids operations to mutilate female genitalia, a torture committed against millions of women abroad. Some have already taken place in the U.S."

"... The bill is needed. But it cannot prevent the millions of mutilations committed every year against small girls, leaving them in lifelong pain and sexual deprivation and making them more vulnerable to disease, infection and early death."

"... Female mutilation is decreed by no religion. But it is passed on, generation to generation, and enforced by custom and religion. Eighty million women now alive are its victims."

"The chief instrument of enforcement is not the knife or razor. It is the belief drilled into women that their genitalia and their sexual desires are inherently disgusting. For girls to be marriageable, the genitalia must be controlled — by cutting, excision and other mutilations."

"... Judged against its reach and hideousness, no other existing violation of human decency has received so little government and journalistic attention. But not every body has been silent..."

—A.M. Rosenthal, The New York Times, Nov. 12, 1993

On Whitman and Rollins

"... [Christine Todd] Whitman's campaign manager, Ed Rollins, said money changed hands — then recanted. No matter which version is true, the facts must be

established."

"... In New Jersey, the Democratic State Committee has asked U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise to authorize quizzing Mr. Rollins under oath. In 1981, Judge Debevoise issued a court order banning Republican tricks after the party sent gun-toting, off-duty police to inner-city polling places with threatening voter-fraud warnings."

"This activity, called 'ballot security' by the Republicans, was intended to hold down the black vote. The payoffs alleged by Mr. Rollins had the same apparent intent. Would that a represent a violation of the 1981 court order? That's a clear reason to establish the facts under oath, despite Mrs. Whitman's insistence that no payments were made."

"... These legal questions must now be explored, and authorities must continue to press their investigations to determine what really happened."

—The New York Times, Nov. 14, 1993

On NAFTA ...

"We strongly support the adoption of the North American Free Trade Agreement, because trade liberalization promotes the growth of real income in all countries. It also weakens the influence of domestic pressure for restrictive tariffs and quotas, which seek to insulate local groups from world market influences."

"... The proposition that massive reductions in overall employment will occur in the United States if NAFTA is enacted is based on a popular fallacy. Both imports and exports from the United States will increase. There will be employment growth in some industries and declines in others."

"Industries in which we are cost-effective (generally the activities with the highest real wages) will expand, and activities in which we are cost-ineffective will decline. This process has always occurred and stimulates long-run real growth..."

—Bertram F. Levin, The Wilmington News Journal, Nov. 14, 1993



Letters to the editor

IRA is not okay

Rob Wherry's attitude toward the IRA's use of violence in his Nov. 9 editorial greatly disturbed me. I too am an Irish-American Catholic but the action of "one of the more powerful terrorist organizations in the world" are far from exciting from me, they are disgusting. How does the murder of innocent Irish and their political wing Sinn Fein want to be taken seriously in negotiations for a peace plan, the violence must stop.

Wherry's column insinuated the Catholics are entitled to violent actions against innocent victims because of the years of oppression they have endured. One would think the victims of generations of violence at the hands of the British would be more sensitive to the pain that terrorism causes. Irish-Americans such as Mr. Wherry have no right advocating violence in a country in which they do not have to live. Mr. Wherry does not live with the constant threat of car bombings because he has parked his car in the wrong neighborhood or just because the Catholics feel they are entitled to kill some British citizens. I am too intensely proud of my

heritage and believe Northern Ireland should be ruled by the Irish, not the British. However, if the people of Northern Ireland decide they do not want to be part of the Irish republic, they should be a self-governing nation and the IRA and Sinn Fein must respect the rights of their neighbor and cease their imperialistic actions.

In addition, while I originally thought Mr. Wherry was an intelligent writer who made valid points in defense of his arguments, the BackFlash column he authored in another section of the paper made me a little uncertain. While I am not familiar with the sculpture/sundial that he is referring to, I doubt that consists of three polls rather than poles. Mr. Wherry, please be more careful when you run the spell check on your columns. Polls will register as a correctly spelled word.

Bridget McNulty (AS JR)

Concerning women and men

When I first read "Defining women's behavior" in The Review on Friday, Nov. 5, I dismissed it as another one of The Review's attempts to instigate an argument and wake

the minds of the students. Although this is a noble cause, I normally choose to refrain from responding. However, upon reading the follow-up article "A Woman's view on women," written on Tuesday, Nov. 9, I suddenly realized women were not only taking Neary's article seriously, but they were going to defend it. The article proposed obnoxious actions by men are somehow justified by women's allowance. Whatever happened to social responsibility? To lie and cheat is wrong no matter what punishment will be received for the action. To define something as wrong requires more than merely an assessment of the punishment. Should men's actions be justified merely because they allow it? Men, you have no maturity to make a decision based on something more than women's consent? Keep in mind men predominate in the White House and make our laws through Congress; they are our fathers and teachers. If they derive their moral conscience based on what they can get away with, I'd say we need to reevaluate who is in charge here. Why is it a woman's duty to accept the responsibility for changing men's abusive actions? Shouldn't men respect

themselves enough to have decent morality when it comes to the treatment of a fellow human being? Of course it is important for women to have self-respect, but for themselves, not to teach men responsibility. Women need to stop taking the blame for things which are not only out of their control, but never should be in their control, namely the actions of men.

Andrea Khoury (AS SR)
Margaret Anders (AS SR)

A search for school spirit

As an alumna of the University of Delaware, I am appalled at the lack of school spirit in the students at UD. With a student body the size of this, it is unbelievable the students cannot fill the stadium on a Saturday afternoon. I recognize not all students are football fans, but there is so much more to school spirit than a few rats at the game. If you are this apathetic about your own school, how can anyone expect you to care about your community, your state or your country when you graduate. School spirit is part of learning to support your fellow man. If you have no pride in your school, how can anyone

expect you to be proud of the company which hires you or the product you develop.

Not all of you have the inclination to participate in athletics, politics or other school activities, but you can support them with enthusiasm.

Part of the blame must be directed at the administrative office that decreed the UD mascot should be changed to the farcical "Baby Huey" chicken. Contrary to the purported reason for this change, many see it as a detriment to school spirit, certainly not an inspiration. Do you care the traditional Fighting Blue Hen, dating back to the Revolutionary War, has been replaced with a cartoon chicken? I haven't noticed the West Chester Ram being replaced by a cute little hornless kid with big soft eyes and a smiley face.

Are you going to be remembered as the decade of lethargic, dispassionate students? Don't confuse spouting political views with real caring. Use the tools available at each stage in your life to develop into a sincere, concerned citizen. School spirit is one of your stepping stones.

A concerned alum

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Hockey slips over weekend..B6

Movie MadnessB2
Question of the Day.....B2
"Carlito's Way" is best.....B3
WVUD's ThatfestB3
ClassifiedsB6

Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 120, Number 21

November 16, 1993 ■ B1



George Thorogood returned to his native home for a 20th anniversary appearance, performing old classics and new favorites.

A Thoroughly Good Show

Lonesome George and the Delaware Destroyers invade UD

BY GREG ORLANDO
Editorial Columnist

"Buh-buh-buh-baad." — George Thorogood

George Thorogood stormed the stage and loomed over the Bob Carpenter Convocation Center crowd. An evil grin spread across his face and dressed like he was (entirely in black) he looked remarkably like the fifth horseman of the apocalypse, *Acne*. *The Good, The Bad and The Ugly* was, quite appropriately, being piped through the auditorium speakers.

The crowd began to cheer wildly; Thorogood raised his arms over his head, his hands balling themselves into fists. He'd scored a knockout before the first punch. "How sweet it is," he proclaimed and launched into *Born to Be Bad*.

The Sunday night concert was billed as Thorogood's 20th Anniversary Performance. For some, the years are most unkind. For others...

"I been waitin' 20 fuckin' years to get up here and I'm gonna enjoy it," he screamed at one point in the concert.

There was not a speck, not a hint of rust or old age on George Thorogood or his 3-man Delaware Destroyers. From beginning to end there was music — good and loud and played with much enthusiasm.

Neither the bassist nor the saxophonist (both of whom were also dressed in black) spent much time up front, so it was up to George to keep 'em interested.

Thorogood took center stage and held the crowd in sway. He'd sing for a minute or two, then step back, leap into a guitar solo, run to one side or other and mug to the crowd. It was quite a workout — he'd spin

around wildly, play his guitar behind his head, drop to one knee (or another) or duck-walk ala Chuck Berry.

It was simplicity done at an extreme volume for maximum enjoyment. In rapid succession, Thorogood and his band sledgehammered very passable versions of *Who Do You Love?* Chuck Berry's classic *No Particular Place to Go*, *I Drink Alone* and *One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer*.

During *Bourbon*, Thorogood played the crowd like a fiddle. People began to sing along and Thorogood paused. "I take it some of you have heard this story before?" he said.

"Well you're going to hear it again, Motherfumpers."

The crowd cheered like it had just collectively won the lottery. Later, when Thorogood altered the song's lyrics and mentioned local settings Park Place (a stone's throw from this author's house) and Cleveland Avenue, the crowd exploded like Aetna or St. Helens.

(A side note here, but one might wonder if Thorogood is capable of uttering a sentence without injecting some sort of profanity. The events of Sunday last seem to indicate he is indeed incapable of such an act.)

Barely stopping to breathe, the band raced through *If You Don't Start Drinking, I'm Gonna Leave*. "It's a song with a social conscience," he told the crowd.

When it was done, he soaked in the applause. "I'm glad you appreciate (add an expletive of your choice) sophisticated lyrics."

The band's next selection, *The Sky is Crying*, caused the entire right side of the audience to collapse in on itself. Hundreds of people, *en masse*, did what is known in concert circles as "the improve."

Ditto the left side of the auditorium.

Baseball hats and assorted other goodies began to fly onstage. The crowd was electrified and began to dance. One young woman tried to circumvent security and rush onstage. She was tackled like a practice dummy. Thorogood tossed water on the crowd, maybe to pump them up further, maybe to cool them down a little. Who knows?

And the band played on. *Bad to the Bone*, *Get a Haircut*, *Movin' On Over*. As the night got longer, Thorogood got louder and more enthusiastic.

Until the final number, that is. With over 20 years of original material, it is sad to note that Thorogood and company chose to cover the rock anthem *Johnny B. Goode* as their final number. No matter how you slice it, George went out with a whimper. Or at very least, a dull thud.

Still ... "My name is Lonesome George," he screamed to the audience as the concert drew to an end. "I can't sing — I just drink with the band." Happy Anniversary, George.

Oh yeah, and there was an opening band. Larry McSomethingorother. He and his three man band played some mean blues and generally plugged their upcoming album *Delta Hurricane*.

Old Larry was burdened by some excess baggage (about fifty pounds of it), but still managed to summon up guitar solos of great quality. He and his band played three original songs and an excellent cover of *Born Under A Bad Sign*.

McCray. The guy's name was Larry McCray. It's too bad he got lost under Thorogood's sizable shadow.

This ain't no party, this ain't no disco, this ain't no clowning around

University student juggles school and part-time job

BY E. JANENE NOLAN
Associate News Editor

The spotlight goes up, and Bumbles T. Clown, dressed in rainbow-striped pants, a blue and white striped shirt and orange high top sneakers, is ready to conjure up a few laughs from his audience.

His painted face crinkles as he smiles with his red lips. Both children and adults erupt in laughter as Bumbles juggles three brightly colored balls while riding a six foot unicycle. Through the make-up and costume, his young, college-boy good looks sneak through his vibrant clown persona.

It all started when he was 11 years old. Senior Brian Raboin, a Wilmington native, wanted to polish his juggling skills and thought a summer class held by the university called "Clowning and Circus Skills" would be just the thing to help him.

What the class and his teacher, John Hadfield, taught him was more than tossing three objects around in the air. Raboin says he discovered a new love of being funny and using his imagination.

At the end of the summer, all the students in the class had to give a performance for each other. Watching this young boy do his first goofy clown routine Raboin says, Hadfield knew Raboin had a special spark for being a clown. After his discovery of Raboin, Hadfield took him under his wing, and has been Raboin's source of encouragement over the years.

"We started performing our own shows together," Raboin says. "He has been my mentor since I started."

Raboin says his love for the art of clowning grew and ten years later his clown alias, Bumbles, has become a part of his identity.

"Being a clown is what I am," he says. "I have no separation in my life, my life is my job."

His job as a clown consists of about four or five shows a week, where one of his five entertainment agents contacts jobs for him such as birthday parties, fairs and special events.

While working as "Bumbles" at Macy's last year promoting a sale, Raboin says he walked on six-foot stilts for four hours and his legs were killing him.

"When I realized I was only half way through my work day, that's when you start to wish you had a real job," he says. At times like that, he says he just tries to keep his sense of humor.

After graduating with a history degree in January of 1994, the 21-year-old says he plans to go to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Wisconsin next spring.

Clown College will be a great experience, he says, "because I will learn everything I need to know about being a Barnum and Bailey clown."

He says getting admitted to the college is competitive. As many as 2,500 clowns audition, but only 25

are accepted. Two years ago Raboin was accepted, but chose to defer his spot until after his graduation from the university.

The college's program consists of 10 weeks of classes such as juggling, stilt walking and character development.

After the course, Ringling Brothers hand picks their own crop from the students to serve a year traveling with the show and Raboin says he would love to be one of the chosen few.

"It's a hard life," he says. "But if you love it, it's what you've got to do."

He says working for Ringling Brothers does not offer much of a salary, but his independent jobs have paid his way through college as well as his rent. Also, the money he made from his freelance clown appearances bought him a car and a motorcycle. He says he doesn't need any other sources of income because being a clown, "has made me self-sufficient."

One appearance he was not paid for was the Greek God competition he entered to represent his fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau. He says this appearance was the most unnerving for him because he was performing in front of his peers.

"I wasn't sure how people would react to it," he says.

His fellow fraternity brothers weren't sure either, he says, and they joked that they were going to cover up their membership letters until they saw the crowd's reaction to his act.

For the competition, he rode his unicycle while juggling objects such as knives, bowling pins and audience members' shoes. He finished his act by having a volunteer smash a lemon meringue pie in his face. It was a

highly unusual program compared to the other Greek God candidates' acts of mostly playing instruments and singing, he says, but the judges must have liked the show. He won the competition.

Not all audiences find him funny, Raboin says. A few years ago, while working at a fair at Wilmington Airport, he had a run in a man who did not appreciate his silly act.

"I was walking on my stilts, juggling clubs over this man, who looked like an old, salty World War II veteran," he says.

The crowd was laughing, because this man didn't notice Raboin was standing above him. When the man realized he was the butt of the joke he was not thrilled, Raboin says.

"He reached up and grabbed me where I am not often grabbed," he says. "I just froze, made a goofy clown face and said 'Sorry, sir I am not that kind of clown'."

Raboin has only cancelled one show in his entire career, when he tore ligaments in his knee while skiing with a friend. He is so dedicated, he says, because being a clown is like, "a love affair" with him.

This past summer, however, there was one week in particular that made it hard for him to put on his jovial clown act.

"My grandmother died on Tuesday, my Towne Court apartment burnt down on Wednesday and I had to perform Thursday," he says.

Because he lost all of his costumes and props in the fire, he had to borrow most of his equipment from fellow clown friends.

However, the show must go on, he says, "And it was one of my best performances ever."



Senior Brian Raboin hopes to someday make it to Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Discussing Shemp buzzed on NyQuil, gotta love America

The other day I was sitting at home trying to throw used tissues into an empty beer case, basically avoiding anything resembling responsibility.

I had the stereo remote in one hand and the TV remote in the other. In other words, I was listening to *Pineapple Princess* off the Annette Funicello box set on level 10 while watching *Abbott and Costello Go To Mars* muted.

Admit it: you, being a typical college student, spend an inordinate amount of time killing important cranial cells and wasting time that Japanese students use to invent superconductive railroads or some kind of laser toaster.

But we, as American college students, spend most of our time drinking bottles of NyQuil, popping Sudafed like M & Ms and watching films like *Ernest Needs A Kidney* or *The Three Stooges Meet The Harlem Globetrotters*.

Let's face it, movies play more of an



Movie Madness

By Glenn Slavin

important role in our conversational lives than, say, this NAFTA thing I keep hearing about especially when I flip past CNN on my way to Comedy Central.

America leads the world in entertainment, and American students are victims of this purely unenlightened society. Not that this is bad thing.

The entertainment industry is a wonderful topic to discuss in a drunken stupor with people who, like you, refuse to leave the Deer Park after last call.

I often find myself arguing over which is

a better film: *The Godfather* or *The Godfather II*.

And sometimes I participate in conversations about movies and the entertainment industry which involve a deeper sense of knowledge and thought.

I was once watching a TV show with my friend Judd. It was interview with Brian Dennehy. He said he gets a lot of scripts with Gene Hackman's fingerprints on them.

Judd looked at me and said he thought they do tend to play similar roles.

For the rest of the night, our conversation revolved around thinking of actors who could possibly play the same role. Michael Keaton and Tom Hanks, for example. Michael J. Fox and Matthew Broderick. Kurt Russell and Jeff Bridges.

Another intellectually stimulating conversation I've been witness to in my college life involves a list of movies which are great to watch at 4 a.m. while heavily sedated on morphine and whiskey sours.

Movies discussed and agreed upon were *Darkman* (the most underrated superhero), *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen* (Robin Williams as the King of the Moon is priceless), *Sleeper* (Four words: Orgasmatron and The Orb), *Toys* (L.L. Cool J was great) and *Birdy* (Just a complete bug-out).

So maybe as college students we're not getting the education we should.

Let's say for the sake of argument, there is a meeting of all the countries of the world at a softball game.

There is no doubt in my mind America would be the ones hanging out next to the kegs, selling the cups and working the pumps.

And I'm sure while the English are discussing poetry, the Japanese are talking about VCRs, and the Chinese are debating communism, America will no doubt be comparing Al Pacino and Robert De Niro.

So the point of this column, I guess if I

have to have one, is don't worry about those times you just sit in your apartment or dorm room and watch reruns of *Three Stooges* analyzing the comic achievements of Curly and Shemp.

You are an American and this is your destined lot in life.

And let's face it, I'd rather be a part of this inane, superficial entertainment society than have to worry about improving anti-lock brakes.

And I'll sit at home, not worrying about anything and watch the *Star Wars* trilogy in succession.

And I'll do it buzzed on sweet tasting NyQuil.

God bless America.

Glenn Slavin is the dazed entertainment editor of *The Review*. *Movie Madness* appears every other Tuesday in *The Review*.



Movie Times

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Three Musketeers—The classic tale of a milky nougat center surrounded by creamy chocolate. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

My Life—Michael Keaton as the crying caped crusader. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:50, 4:25, 7:20, 9:55.

Carlito's Way—Al Pacino slips back into Scarface mode, Sean Penn as Art Garfunkel. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

Demolition Man—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 4:30, 7:30, 10:05.

The Joy Luck Club—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00.

Robocop III—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55.

Look Who's Talking Now—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

Fearless—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50.

The Beverly Hillbillies—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.

Fatal Instinct—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10.

Rudy—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50.

Cool Runnings—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

The Three Musketeers—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 8:00, 10:15.

Fearless—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

Look Who's Talking Now—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 6:00, 8:15, 10:15.

Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Carlito's Way—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

My Life—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00.

Three Musketeers—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:35, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

Ernest Rides Again—Big deal. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40.

Flesh and Bone—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.

Look Who's Talking Now—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4:35, 7:25, 9:50.

Rudy—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:35.

Robocop III—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:20, 7:15.

The Beverly Hillbillies—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:40, 4:10, 7:35, 9:55.

Demolition Man—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 4:40, 10:05.

The Nightmare Before Christmas—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:50, 4:25, 7:45, 9:40.

Cool Runnings—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:10.

The Fugitive—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 7:10.

Malice—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 4:15, 10:00.

Christiana Mall Cinema

Flesh and Bone—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

The Nightmare Before Christmas—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Malice—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.

Judgment Night—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30.

The Good Son—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.

—Rachel Cericola

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Question for the day: Who's your favorite clown and why?



Sophomore Mindy Stunkard

Ronald McDonald because he's a nice guy and I like his red hair.



Sophomore Paul Gordon

I like Krusty because he's so wacky. He's a lot different than other clowns.



Junior Bob Winfree

Homey the Clown because he shows life from a black clown's perspective and he's cool.



Senior Rom Forcino

Krusty because he's really down to earth and he just speaks his mind.

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Pacino does it his way as Carlito

Carlito's Way
Brian De Palma
Universal Pictures
Grade: A

BY GLENN SLAVIN
Entertainment Editor

If Al Pacino had his way, he would never have made *Author*. Author or danced embarrassingly in *Frankie and Johnny*.

Instead, he would have strictly stuck to borderline lunatic roles such as the ones he had in *Dog Day Afternoon*, *Serpico*, *The Godfather* and *Scarface*.

Roles epitomizing his unpredictability and maximizing his psychotic potential. In short, characters which Pacino is able to show off his pure intensity.

Roles like his latest — *Carlito Brigante*. A dash of Gen. Frank Slade, a little bit of Don Michael Corleone and a heaping teaspoon of Tony "Scarface" Montana.

Carlito's Way is classic Pacino. A street smart gangster who plays by his own rules known for his wits and sudden irrational outbursts.

And Pacino performs every bit as exceptional and crazy as he did in *Scarface*.

But this flick falls just a mark short of being as classic as *Scarface* in terms of its epic potential.

Nevertheless, the story is remarkably exciting and Brian De Palma does an incredible job of directing. All the flash and excitement which has trademarked De Palma's films in the past is clearly present in this one.

Pacino plays Carlito Brigante, a retired Puerto Rican drug lord looking to make an honest buck so he can move to the Bahamas and open up a car rental business.

Carlito was able to shave his 30 year prison sentence by 25 years with help from his lawyer friend,

David Kleinfeld, played by an Art Garfunkel-looking Sean Penn.

Carlito tries to break away from his gangster background by investing some money in a dance club. But he can't help getting sucked back in by outside influences such as his cousin and Kleinfeld.

On top of that, his lost love, Gail, played by Penelope Ann Miller, is suspicious and disappointed with his illegal actions.

Carlito spends most of the film watching out for certain scumbags who are constantly trying to drag him back down. Heading this list is Benny Blanco (from the Bronx) played by John Leguizamo.

The police and the mob are also on his case, making it harder and harder for Carlito to come clean.

Finally, Carlito, who all along plays by his own code of honor and loyalty, does what he felt he had to do.

The film culminates in a 10 minute chase scene starting in the New York subway system and ending in Grand Central Station. It's possibly one of the best chase scenes in recent cinematic history.

A little disappointing was the similar way De Palma handles the climax scene, borrowing the look and feel of a similar scene from his *Untouchables*.

As a whole, *Carlito's Way* is nothing short of vintage Pacino. And even Sean Penn does a superb job as the paranoid, sleazeball lawyer befriended by Carlito. His performance is certainly worthy of a Best Supporting Actor nomination.

The film itself is like a ride on a New York subway.

It is exciting, unpredictable and you're never exactly sure who you can trust.

And Pacino wouldn't have it any other way.



Al Pacino gives a performance akin to *Scarface* in his latest role as Carlito Brigante in Brian De Palma's *'Carlito's Way.'*

'Musketeers' a winning trio of young swashbucklers



The brat pack lives on and increases its membership with Walt Disney Picture's newest, *The Three Musketeers*.

The Three Musketeers
Stephen Herek
Walt Disney Pictures
Grade: B-
BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Assistant Entertainment Editor

After four previous adaptations, you'd think people would get tired of a swashbuckling fantasy.

Not likely. It seems with every generation, comes its own version of Alexandre Dumas' *The Three Musketeers*.

The appeal this time includes Hollywood's lifetime brat pack members, Charlie Sheen and Keifer Sutherland.

But instead of coming off like "Young Guns with big swords," the film succeeds in staying close to the quality of its predecessors.

Chris O'Donnell (*Scent of a Woman*) stars as D'Artagnan, a young man whose sole purpose in life is to follow in his late father's footsteps.

D'Artagnan travels to France to become one of the king's guards, The Musketeers.

He arrives to discover the group has been disbanded by Cardinal Richelieu (a very sinister Tim Curry).

Richelieu installs his own guards as part of the plot to kill King Louis, steal his throne and very young wife.

D'Artagnan joins up with the remaining Musketeers after challenging them separately to a duel.

There's Athos (Sutherland), a budding alcoholic whose taken on a lifestyle of manic depression after losing (actually misplacing) his wife.

Porthos (Oliver Platt) the former pirate has now taken on a life of a typical college student. His life is filled with an occasional song (only when he's drinking heavily), a little bit of fighting and as many women as he can carry.

Aramis (Sheen) is the religious one. He gives last rites to everyone he kills and teaches large breasted

women of his experiences from divinity school.

The adventure begins.

There's a lot of horse chases, sword fighting and wenching with a comedic twist.

The film is definitely geared to a more advanced generation. After seeing *The Terminator* a hundred times, who wants to see a bunch of guys in tights poking each other with sharp sticks, right?

So there's many explosions, caused by roaming, fiery chariots, cannons and lots of stabbings.

But the film manages to get its point across without exposing what's on the sword after it's pulled out of someone's chest.

Instead, it concentrates on the many diverse characters to give a storybook picture of the ideals of heroism and evil.

There's the dangerous beauty Milady De Winter (Rebecca De Mornay), who used to be married to

Athos (Sutherland). When she's not running away from murder charges, she spends her spare time trying to strike up deals with England for Richelieu.

Platt (*Flatliners*) gives a standout performance as the mighty Porthos the Pirate. Feared by many, he thrives on women, sword wielding and wit.

His almost non-stop jokes give the film a funny twist, in the middle of all of the treason and treachery.

Has Tim Curry ever been disappointing in a role? From the *Rocky Horror Picture Show's* "sweet transvestite from Transsexual Transylvania" to the snotty butler in *Clue*, he carries this film. No doubt he will be ranked as one of this generation's most classic villains.

With the continued success of these remakes, it's obvious that generations to come will always remember "All for one and one for all!"

University Honor Society president really knows her stuff

BY ALISHA PALMER
Staff Reporter

Senior Laurie Adkins didn't know what she wanted her life's occupation to be until her high school teachers convinced her she had a special talent in math.

Because of their advice, the university has gained a strong-willed, intelligent female engineer who knows what she's doing.

As Middletown High School's Class of 1988 Salutatorian, Adkins explains she decided to major in chemical engineering when she was still in high school.

"Many of my teachers urged me to get into something with math," she says. "I figured if I failed out, I would transfer to something else."

But Adkins persevered and did not fail out. Today, she is on the dean's list and is involved in many extracurricular activities, such as holding the position of president of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society.

"Chemical engineering is a lot harder than I expected it to be, but it has taught me responsibility and how to do more things on my own," she says.

Adkins says she is happy she chose her major because, "it teaches you that you can do it."

Other majors seem to only teach you to learn."

As a Women's Studies minor, Adkins says she observes the similarities between her major and minor. After completing an introductory course as a sophomore, she says she found it was not much different from engineering.

"I learned to question things that normally would not be questioned."

She says she has had many role models in her life, all of whom are females. This, in turn, also inspired her to add her minor.

Feminism was not always a big part of her life, until she recently realized that now women are "gaining something that was lost in the past because they were shut out of the mainstream of things."

Currently in her second term as president of Tau Beta Pi, Adkins says she enjoys the organization because it "believes in more liberal education for engineers and concentrates on the breadth of knowledge."

"The society has always perceived engineers as leaders not just as pencil pushers with their little computations," she says.

Adkins is also a member of the Society of Women Engineers. She

says she agrees with its standings and says she wants to support the organization nationally.

When she receives her bachelor's degree, she will have attended the university for six years, Adkins says.

The decision to prolong obtaining her degree was something she was, at first, reluctant to do. Yet, she says it became one of the most beneficial decisions she has ever made.

Taking a lighter course load enabled her to take more classes such as "poetry instead of physics." She says she loves to write, but she has not done much writing because her major is time consuming.

Last summer, Adkins travelled abroad to London. She has also completed intern work in London and at three other engineering places of employment. "Interning is excellent," she explains. "I needed to interact with non-students."

Adkins interned at the Institute of Energy Conversion (IEC), a solar cell research institute affiliated with the university because it, "gave me an insight of what research is all about. I learned principal things like laboratory procedures."

Adkins was later hired as an

employee to help with related projects.

Her second internship was at Astro Power, a solar cell manufacturing company. Although it was less related to her major, working at Astro Power helped her learn "how practical things work. My internship was more practical than theoretical." During the summer of 1992, Adkins traveled abroad to London. She was a part of the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP).

She says she feels differently about her life now because she realizes she could "go out into the world and survive that, too."

"The whole world fits together and I am just a small part," she says.

Adkins' most recent internship was at Gore Inc. She says she respects the corporation because they respected her.

Gore was "very respectful of their employees, and they assumed I would do well."

"Therefore, I did well because of the confidence they gave to me."

When attending classes at the university, Adkins says she finds it obvious that there are fewer women in her engineering classes, but she she has become accustomed to it.

Although she says she has noticed the presence of discrimination against women in fields of engineering classes, she finds it better now than how she had heard it was years ago.

"Discrimination does not matter much. Women in engineering who want to do something extraordinary, can. It is not as much of an issue in school as it is in real life," Adkins says she owes doing well in life to confidence.

"Confidence gives you a way to know what you are really about. If you know what you're about, you will always be okay. You have to think about others; how they feel about you, and how you feel about them, for confidence. I like to concentrate on what the world is about, not myself."

Adkins' future plans include traveling to Berlin this summer and starting a full time job in the fall. She says she would like to be employed full time at Gore or somewhere similar. Although she says she does not foresee graduate school, she says she has not closed the option.

Her dream is to write for engineering journals, employing the writing skills she has had to suppress for so long because of her math-based major, Adkins says.



THE REVIEW/Runcie Tatnall
Senior Laurie Adkins, president of the university chemical engineering honor society, combines math, chemistry and writing to ensure her future in a professional field.

A little bit of this and a lot of That at WVUD's band Fest

BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Masses of young peace and alternative loving moshers flocked to the Warehouse Pub in Elkon Saturday night for WVUD's That Fest.

The crowd gathered, whether by the trippy That Fest shuttle bus or car, to battle through the mucky, swamp-like parking lot all for a chance to blow off steam with some good old fashioned thrashy

melodies.

For only five bucks, the crowd was treated to a showcase of five local alternative bands and a chance to fend for your life in the mosh pit.

Separate entrances and tight plastic bracelets enabled the older crowd to vulture around the bar area, while the under 21 crowd hurled themselves toward the music.

Wilmington's Puddle worked

the crowd into a frenzy early in the evening. For about an hour, the band jumped and jammed out a set of older favorites, such as *Robert*, and a mesh of newer selections.

A diverse crowd, ranging from pre-teens to post-college, huddled around the elevated stage to slam beers and bodies.

The next band, Pigeonhole, was greeted with much anticipation and curiosity.

Many were eager to see what could happen with remnants of the dearly defunct Rubber Uglies, joined by many crowd pleasing additions.

The crowd was filled with excitement, especially during the magic moments of reliving past Uglies' tunes.

In between each band, the crowd was entertained by DJ Dollar Bill of Wilmington's Retrospect.

Funky, psychedelic lights and pumping dance music mesmerized the crowd to rave until the next band would emerge.

A Warehouse favorite, the Caulfields, took the crowd to the next level around 10 p.m.

People continued to merge into some kind of sloppy, swaying formation.

The excessive crowd helped to decrease injuries, as each person used another for moral and physical support.

Philadelphia's Caterpillar produced the largest week-out of the night's festivities. The drunken and sober collected up front for a hefty, and quite scary, mosh pit.

Many fists, feet and entire bodies were flying as the band's members gracefully stood their ground on stage, wailing out a head full of their melodic, mind-tripping and mystic tunes.

By the time Das Kickboy hit the stage, the crowd had thinned out to the die-hard thrash connoisseurs.

Guitarist Doug Shive, acting as bassist, had no problem keeping up with the beats for their biggest attention and energy grabbers, *Karma Slut*, *Not Your Hole* and a cover of Bad Brains' *Right Brigade*.

The group that remained until Maryland's extended last call were eager to keep up the slamming until the very last note rang in many heads developing the dreaded pre-hangover.

The DJ continued until the crowd could take no more and was ready to be put to rest.

When the crowd finally spilled out of the Warehouse like an overfilled clown car, the beer and sweat soaked moshers felt a little nauseous and very expressive.

The night had fulfilled its purpose. It presented a great night

of fun bands, to all ages, for the benefit of college radio.

And whether intoxicated, or high on the crowd's energy, there were enough moments filled with love and violence for everyone to share.



THE REVIEW/Rachel Cericola
Bobbi of Das Kickboy carries the crowd into a midnight session of moshing.



THE REVIEW/Rachel Cericola
John Faye of the Caulfields gets the crowd going at the half way point during WVUD's That Fest.

ON DECK

Today
•Swimming vs. West Chester 4:00 p.m.
•Men's basketball vs. DePersia-Coraluzzo AAU (exhibition) 7:30 p.m.

There are no more contests scheduled through Friday.

Sports

Tuesday

"They said it"



"We just fell apart in all phases of the game. They came out very fast and we just couldn't stay with them."

— Richmond football Coach Jim Marshall.

The Review, Volume 120, Number 21

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Sports in Review
By Adrienne Mand

Hey, Bill, Wake Up!!

Let me set the record straight. Women, believe it or not, can be sports fans, regardless of their inferior intellect when it comes to such complicated matters.

I know, it's hard to accept. Especially if you are Phillies owner Bill Giles.

See, Bill is fortunate enough to be president of an organization that is part of the national pastime. And baseball, as Bill recently explained to local newscasters, is the country's favorite activity because "women can understand it."

Football could never replace baseball in Americans' hearts, Giles said, because some of the sport's rules and plays are so complex that even the coaches don't know what happens during a game until they watch it on tape.

It goes without saying, therefore, that women could never hope to comprehend such intricacies.

Guess again, Bill. Having been raised in a house where the Eagles dominate dinner conversations until the Thursday after the game (Friday, if they lose really badly), football is more natural to me than baseball will ever be.

I will never claim to be an expert on every player's statistics or every different type of play, but this makes me no less able to follow and enjoy the game than any man who watches SportsCenter for hours on end.

And personally, I find football 10 times more exciting to watch on television than baseball will ever be (except for games four and six of this year's World Series).

Regardless of the environment I grew up in, American society as a whole does not allow women to become familiar with football.

The closest most come to involvement with the sport is cheering on the star quarterback at high school games.

In many cases, girls are never exposed to the game, while their brothers learn what a first down is before they turn five.

Girls are deterred from following the more aggressive "manly" sports, such as football and hockey, and encouraged to watch more gentle games like tennis and softball.

But this makes them no less capable of comprehending the logistics of other sports, and even (gasp) following them avidly.

Giles should also realize that baseball may not have as strong a hold on the title of America's pastime as he'd like to think, especially among women.

Football, basketball, hockey and lacrosse all top my list of professional sport choices before baseball is even considered, for the very reason Giles claims women will never like them.

They're quick-paced, action-packed and exciting.

Give me a choice between staring at a screen for 15 minutes while a guy finally walks to first base or seeing two turnovers in a football game with a tied score, and the 300-pound guys rolling on the ground will win each time.

Even if Darren Daulton is behind the plate.

Because he's the real reason women followed the Phillies season this year.

Right, Bill?

Adrienne Mand is executive editor for The Review.

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team opens the exhibition season today at 7:30 against DePersia-Coraluzzo AAU.

The team features seven returning players, including last year's starters junior guard Brian Pearl and junior forward Robbie Johnson.

The game marks the debut of sophomore guard Rob Garner who transferred from the University of Texas last season and sophomore forward Darrin Anderson, who red-shirted at San Francisco two years ago.

The Hens were North Atlantic Conference champions the past two years.

Hens come back to life and crush Spiders 48-10



Senior defensive end Matt Morrill concentrates on his prey in Saturday's 48-10 win over Richmond.

Hens score quick in win.

BY MICHAEL LEWIS
Staff Reporter

Ask any football coach what the most important part of a game is, and he'll most likely say the early stages, because that is where the tone is set for the entire game.

The Delaware football team knows this better than anyone after Saturday, when they jumped on a battered Richmond team quickly and never looked back.

The Hens scored three touchdowns in the first twenty minutes of the game and cruised to a 48-10 win over Richmond (5-5, 3-4 Yankee

Conference).

Leading the offensive assault for Delaware (7-3, 5-2 Yankee) was sophomore quarterback Keith Langan, who in his fourth career start had his best game as a Hen.

Langan completed 8 of 12 passes for 241 yards and three touchdowns.

"It felt great to have the plays work as well as they did today," Langan said.

The Hens' big-play offense struck early in the first quarter on Delaware's opening drive.

Using a combination of Langan passes and runs by see HENS page B5

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT
Sports Editor

With less than a minute to go until halftime in the Richmond-Delaware matchup Saturday at Delaware Field, Richmond had first and goal at the Delaware nine-yard line.

The Hens led 28-3, but still, with a little momentum going into the second half, the Spiders could come back.

Richmond quarterback Jason Gabrels passed to wide receiver Jason Rydall, who fell on the three-yard line as he caught the ball.

On the next play, running back Jon Strashensky carried, but plowed straight into the defensive line for no gain.

Two bad passes to wide receiver Rod Boothes, covered by senior cornerback Scott Acker, and the Hens made it out of the half.

"It was a good lift going into the second half," Acker said. "It was something that we needed as a group."

The Spiders started the half with a quick touchdown, to come back to 28-10, but that was where they stayed. The Hens, on the other hand, didn't stop, and finished with a 48-10 victory.

"There were times we did actually stop what they were trying to do," Acker said. "We realized we could actually shut down an offense."

"I just couldn't believe our defense was that bad," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond. "To see them play today was a very warming experience — very heartening."

And Delaware's offense was back on track, with 263 yards rushing and 259 passing.

Junior fullback Daryl Brown rushed for 111 yards — making him the third Hen to rush more than 1000 yards twice in a career — including a 25-yard touchdown run.

The Hens were up 21-3 in the second quarter, and had the ball on the Richmond 25 at first and 10.

Sophomore quarterback Keith Langan handed off to Brown, who rushed into — and then through — the Spider defensive line and crossed the goal line unhindered.

"We just fell apart," said Spider Coach Jim Marshall. "In the first half, either side of the ball couldn't get anything going."

Brown's touchdown was the first rushing touchdown for the Hens Saturday.

Langan, in his fourth start for the Hens, connected well with his receivers for the entire game, giving Delaware an early lead.

"I'm happy to see the balance between running and passing," Raymond said.

The Hens (7-3, 5-2 Yankee Conference)

see DEL. page B5

Bombers open preseason with all-out assault

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT
Sports Editor

Two years ago, a Delaware men's basketball team — including Anthony Wright, Mark Murray and Denard Montgomery — went to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in Delaware history.

Saturday night, the three played together again in the first-ever exhibition game of the Delaware Blue Bombers professional basketball team — an amazingly high-scoring 151-137 victory over the Hazleton Hawks.

"I thought it was all over," said Wright, who thought he'd never play with Montgomery and Murray after their final season in 1991-92.

But things were certainly different from Delaware Field House, not to mention the national television audience they played in front of in Dayton when the Hens lost 85-47 in the first round of the Tournament.

For one, the Bombers play at the Newark High School gym.

Coach and General Manager Scott Barker taped professional-distance three-point lines on the court Thursday night so they'd be there in time for the game.

The lines, in blue for the Bombers' colors, weren't perfect, but they served the purpose.

"It keeps you humble," said Barker. There was not much room along the sidelines, so the players sat on the same bleachers as the fans.

"It feels like back at home [in high school] in Asbury [N.J.]," said Wright.

Things got so bad that one of the

24-second clocks broke during the second half.

And the Hawks only had four players until 10 minutes before starting time, when three more arrived.

The rest of the team showed up after the game started.

But, minor problems aside, the outcome was good for the Bombers.

"Overall I was pleased we were able to evaluate the team and get the win," Barker said.

There was some sloppy defense on both sides — balls were turned over and recovered, turned over and recovered before one team finally gained control.

"It was a typical first exhibition game," said Bombers' Assistant Coach Roger Palmer.

The Bombers are part of the Atlantic Basketball Association, a professional league that Barker says is on a level comparable to a Double A baseball team.

"We see ourselves as playing the same role for the CBA [Canadian Basketball Association] as the CBA for the NBA," Barker said.

The Bombers, who recruited mainly from Division I schools on the East Coast, have a lot of individual talent that was formidable when they clicked as a team.

Wright and Craig Amos, leading Bomber scorer with 34 points, teamed up a few times at the end.

For the final shot from the floor, Wright took the ball straight for the basket as if he would put it in, but he dished it over his head to Amos who see BOMBERS page B5



Delaware Blue Bomber Anthony Wright goes to the hole Saturday.

Delaware swimmers easily win home opener

BY K.C. DELIMATER
Staff Reporter

Delaware senior backstroke/freestyle swimmer Kim Castellanos, who won the 200 meter events in both categories Saturday, hadn't seen an easy victory over Rider since she's been at Delaware — until the 93-142 win this weekend at Carpenter Sports Building.

"This is my last year, and all three previous years that we have faced Rider it has come down to the last swimmer in the last relay," Castellanos said. "This year, I think the strong finish is a good predictor of what we can do as a team."

The men's team also won decisively and never trailed in the 100-137 victory.

The women fell behind in the first race, the 400 medley relay, but came back strong after that.

"We had a good rhythm and consistency. We definitely came together as a team," Coach John Hayman said.

Hayman said he felt the landslide victory came not only from the talent of the team, but from the spirit and dedication the entire squad has developed from the new mentorship program.

"Part of my job description is to have the swimmers appreciate what they are learning from us and from the other teammates," Hayman said. "We offer them friendly, but fierce competition in practice."

Hayman said he feels the depth of the team is their strongest area. In events where the Hens do not capture first place, second and third are almost guaranteed to become Delaware points.

"We are the largest swim team on the East Coast," Hayman said. "I like to think with the variety of people, we are a better squad."

"There are definitely more eyes, and with that comes more motivation and talking and criticism."

Junior breaststroke/sprinter Kyal Hackett helped the men to victory in the 400 medley relay, and won the 50 meter freestyle.

"There are days when I really do not want to be here, and there is always someone to motivate me to practice harder," said Hackett.

Team spirit aided the men in the grueling 1,000 meter freestyle event, which they finished with the top three positions.

Delaware had strong performances in the longer endurance races from both women and men.

"It is too early in the season to tell if we will be able to keep up our consistency in close races."

"A better determiner will come when we face tougher competition like George Washington," Hayman said.

The Delaware diving team was equally impressive Saturday, finishing first in all but four of the 26 events.

Junior diver David Caffo was first in the one and three meter competitions. Caffo has now qualified for the East Coast Athletic Conference quarterfinal meets in March.

"We have had a good rhythm in practice because we are all on the same level," said Caffo.

"We like to go to practice. It has become fun, unlike last year."

Freshman diver Beth Ian improved her winning techniques from last week's Rutgers Invitational, where she took a second and third place, to finish first in both the one and three meter events.

"This was my first college dual meet, and it was a positive experience for me," Ian said. "The team really helped my motivation."

The Hens host West Chester today at 4 p.m. at the Carpenter Sports Building.

Ice hockey falls in weekend games

Hens slip against Penn State

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

BOOM!
When sophomore left wing Aaron Sterba was knocked flat on his back by a Penn State forward, players and spectators alike knew what kind of an ice hockey game it would be.

"We have a scrappy bunch of players," Penn State Coach Joe Battista said.

It was a rough game Friday in the Gold Arena for both teams. After a volley of scoring followed by a pair of unanswered Penn State goals, the previously undefeated Hens were left with a loss.

"We set the hitting and checking tone early," said sophomore defenseman Chuck Oese, who got a roughing penalty for putting a Penn State player in a headlock after he slashed at senior goaltender Tim Caum. "I think we just got a little excited."

The Hens (6-2-0) were penalty-free in the first period, but incurred five in the second, giving the Lions nearly ten minutes of power play time. The period started with Delaware ahead 2-1 but ended with them down 3-5.

"If we could have avoided that penalty trouble," Delaware Coach Shawn Garvin said, "it could have been different."



THE REVIEW / J. Hollada

The formerly undefeated Delaware ice hockey team fell to 6-2-2 after a pair of weekend losses.

Penn State (4-1) capitalized on Delaware's penalties in the second period with three power-play goals to take the lead for the first time.

"The penalties happened because there were two good teams out there," senior right wing Mark Buell said.

The Lions closed the second period with a tally that gave them the first two-goal lead in the game.

But Buell narrowed Delaware's scoring deficit one minute into the third period.

"[Junior center] Jason [Bergey] slid it over and I just slammed it off," Buell said.

"When it was 5-4 it could have gone any direction," Battista said. "We kept believing."

For the Lions, believing paid off, as they scored two goals from the top of the circle within five minutes.

"We had some offensive breakdowns and they were able to get the puck out of their zone," Garvin said.

"To beat Penn State, you have to play flawless hockey."

"They had a lot of mobile guys back on defense," Buell said.

Battista said shots on goal were essential to their win. Delaware had 20 in comparison to Penn State's 32.

"They move the puck, they set up screens and they shoot hard," Caum said. "They were really good at getting in my line of vision."

The Hens lost at Towson State Saturday night 7-3.

Del. wins against Spiders

continued from page B4

had the ball on the Richmond 20 on their first possession, and Langan easily found freshman halfback Norman Coleman alone in the endzone.

"A lot of people played a lot better than they had," Raymond said.

The Hens' second touchdown came on their next possession.

Langan threw to senior split end Keita Malloy, waiting around the Spider three.

Malloy was tightly covered by defensive back Chris Owens and linebacker Troy Stewart, but caught the ball and squirmed through just enough to fall across the goal line and put Delaware up 14-0.

On the Hens' next drive — no

surprise — Langan threw another on-target pass to senior split end Dan Cooper for a third touchdown, and Cooper's 100th career reception.

"All I had to do was set up and guys were wide open," Langan said. "I just got into a rhythm."

Senior quarterback Dale Fry made a brief appearance — his first since breaking his collarbone in the Hens' 19-7 win over Villanova last month.

Freshman quarterback Leo Hamlett stepped in next for one play, and on that play made a 13-yard run for the Hens' final touchdown.

"They didn't do today what they did before — fumble," Marshall said.

"They held onto the football. They clicked. They executed."

Hens jump ahead early

continued from page B4

junior fullback Daryl Brown (111 yards), the Hens marched down the field with authority.

With the ball at the Spider 20 yard line, Langan dropped back to pass and spotted freshman halfback Norman Coleman streaking down the middle of the field — wide open.

Before the Richmond defense knew what was happening, Coleman was in the endzone and the Hens' scoring assault began.

After a strong defensive series by Delaware, the offense took over and again proceeded to shred the Spider defense.

Langan drove the team 80 yards and capped the series off with a picture-perfect 35-yard bomb to senior split end Keita Malloy, who outran the Richmond defensive backfield, and Langan's pass was right on target.

With just 10 minutes gone by in the first quarter, Delaware was ahead 14-0.

"I'm very pleased with our

performance today," Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond said. "I think Langan executed the offense very well, and he threw the ball very effectively."

After a Richmond field goal at the end of the first quarter, the Hens began their next successful drive from the Delaware 19.

Sensing the kill, Langan went for the big play immediately, and on the fifth play of the drive, he connected with senior split end Dan Cooper on the right sideline for a 29 yard gain, and a late hit by Richmond after the play gave Delaware the ball on the Richmond 23.

Two plays later, Langan found Cooper again, wide open in the end zone.

"I thought the play-calling by the coaches was great today," Langan said. "They really helped me out a lot."

"We just fell apart in all phases of the game," Richmond Coach Jim Marshall said. "They came out very fast, and we just couldn't stay with them."

Bombers win 151-137 in exhibition game

continued from page B4

slammed it in.

"We work together real well," said Wright.

The Bombers held the lead from the first quarter on, and were able to experiment with the entire line-up.

Halfway through the third quarter, Roman Lewis, a 5'4" guard from Mitchell Junior College in Connecticut, came in and sparked the Bombers.

Teammates on the bench cheered his feisty style as he scored Delaware's next nine points, to make the score 108-79.

After his sixth point in less than two minutes, three Bombers congratulated

him and picked him up about a foot and a half in the air — high enough to bring him up to their height.

"I was just waiting for my time. Once I get in I just go for it. I always wanted to play with the big boys," said Lewis, who was overflowing with excitement after the game.

Murray, on the other hand was not so excited.

"I think we had some players that played good," said Murray, who started for the Hens, but was an occasional substitute for the Bombers. "I gotta get used to coming off the bench."

"I just don't have the desire to take the back seat. It took the spark out of me."

Near the end of the game, ahead 128-116, Delaware went back to most of the starters.

Wright, Montgomery and Amos controlled the inside, while Clarence Armstrong and Kevin Anderson opened up the play with outside shots.

It was great to play competitively again, Wright said, but it's not the same as college.

"I don't have my boys with me," he said. "We went through so much together."

Some former teammates watched the game.

"It feels strange to see them at the side," he said.

BOMBHELLS — The tentative Bombers' roster consists of five former

Hen basketball players: Wright, who played until last year; Montgomery and Murray, who finished in 1992; Steve Jennings, who played until 1988, then played in Portugal for a year; and Donald Dutton, who played with the Hens until 1987.

Former Hen Laurence Chisholm, a teammate of Dutton and Jennings in the '80s, was cut from the Bombers' line-up before Saturday's game.

The Bombers defeated the Hawks again Sunday night, 124-113, at Hazleton. Wright led the Bombers' scoring with 32 points.

The Bombers play their final exhibition game Saturday at 7:30 at Newark High School against Scranton.

Women's Volleyball

The Delaware women's volleyball team placed second in the North Atlantic Conference championships in Hartford this weekend.

The Hens lost their first game to Drexel, but came back to defeat Vermont and Northeastern.

Delaware lost to Hartford in the championship match.

You're supposed to get a lot out of college, but this is ridiculous.



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REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

Delaware Football

Delaware 48 Richmond 10

Richmond	3	0	7	0	—	10
Delaware	14	14	13	7	—	48

Del — Coleman 20 pass from Langan (Leo kick)
Del — Malloy 35 pass from Langan (Leo kick)
UR — Longacre 42 kick
Del — Cooper 28 pass from Langan (Leo kick)
Del — Brown 25 run (Leo kick)
UR — Boothes 39 pass from Gabrels (Longacre kick)
Del — Brown 4 run (kick failed)
Del — Brown 2 run (Leo kick)
Del — Hamlett 13 run (Leo kick)

Attendance — 13,444

TEAM STATISTICS

	Del	UR
First Downs	25	15
Rushes-Yards	54-263	43-111
Passing	259	134
Return Yards	19	50
Comp-Att-Int	9-13-1	12-27-1
Punts	3-109	5-181
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-0
Penalties-Yards	10-60	5-59
Time of Possession	31:25	28:35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Delaware, Brown 21-111, Langan 14-58, Coleman 6-53, L. Johnson 6-22, Hamlett 4-13, Hebron 2-8, Pt. Williams 1-2; Richmond, Scott 18-61, Gabrels 15-44, Strashensky 4-7, Henderson 1-5, McNally 1-3, Rodgers 2-1, Lee 1-1, Elrod 1-(-11).

PASSING — Delaware, Langan 8-12-1-241, Hamlett 11-0-18, Fry 0-0-0-0; Richmond, G. Lilly 3-6-0-26, Gabrels 9-19-1-108, Elrod 0-2-0-0.

RECEIVING — Delaware, Cooper 3-70, L. Johnson 2-86, Malloy 1-35, Fitzpatrick 1-30, Coleman 1-20, Flower 1-18; Richmond, Williams 4-38, Strashensky 3-22, Rydallch 3-30, Rodgers 1-5, Boothes 1-39.

Ice Hockey

Friday:

Penn State	1	4	2	—	7
Delaware	2	1	1	—	4

First period — 1 UD Oese (Forcino, Albert) 8:50 (pp). 2 PS Markowitz (Wayrus, Link) 10:26. 3 UD Forcino (Oese) 11:35 (pp). Penalties — Kmit PS (tripping) 8:06. Farrall PS (interference) 11:23. Caurak PS (boarding) 14:53.

Second period — 4 PS Konchar (Keegan, Farrall) 4:30 (pp). 5 PS Keegan (Russell, Konchar) 5:47 (pp). 6 UD Pokorny (Cardello, Forcino) 9:10. 7 PS Farrall (O'Byrne, Keegan) 13:22 (pp). 8 PS Konchar (Russell, Johnson) 15:54. Penalties — Kindbeiter UD (tripping) 2:59. Sadlock UD (holding) 4:13. Sadlock UD (roughing) 4:13. Forcino UD (high sticking) 12:00. Farrall PS (elbowing) 19:01. Strasser PS (tripping) 19:41. Dumas UD (illegal equipment) 19:56.

Third period — 9 UD Buell (Bergey, Oese) 1:06. 10 PS Konchar (Kmit, Farrall) 9:21. 11 PS Shell (Keegan) 14:16. Penalties — Farrall PS (slashing) 4:29. Oese UD (roughing) 4:29. Bergey UD (hooking) 11:26. Keegan PS (interference) 11:46.

Goalies — PS Lecours (11-9), Magulick (9-7). UD Caum (32-25).

Saturday:

Delaware	2	1	0	—	3
Towson State	2	2	3	—	0

First period — 1 UD Bergey 12:04. 2 TS Cinquante (Braglia) 12:35. 3 UD Forcino (Bergey, Dumas) 14:07. 4 TS Stackhouse (Gilmore) 14:37. Penalties — Levering TS (tripping) 7:05. Pokorny UD (roughing) 9:00.

Second period — 5 TS Stackhouse (Clifford, Gilmore) 4:42. 6 UD Forcino 4:49. 7 TS Cinquante (Meeden, Whitti) 11:19. Penalties — Pokorny UD (high sticking) 3:48. Bellino UD (slashing) 6:54. Henschke TS (holding) 8:26. Kindbeiter UD (tripping) 15:03.

Third period — 8 TS Gilmore (Clifford) 9:36. 9 TS Stackhouse (Gilmore) 10:45 (pp). 10 TS McGreany (Meeden, Hall) 15:27. Penalties — TS (roughing) 1:55. McGreany TS (high sticking) 2:05. Cinquante TS (roughing) 5:01. Wasilefski UD (roughing) 6:25. UD bench minor served by Livermore 8:49. Dumas UD (roughing) 12:16. Braglia TS (roughing) 12:16. Morgan TS (tripping) 16:40. Emmett TS (interference) 17:18.

Goalies — TS Richardson (36-33). UD Caum (37-30).

Cross Country

Men's

IC4A Championship at George Mason University:

1. Georgetown
2. Army
3. Iona
28. Delaware

UD finishers: 104 Eric Albright (31:15.0). 127 Bryan Denbrock (31:34.1). 143 Bret Mower (31:51.0). 152 Barry Pollack (31:58.6) out of 217 runners.

Women's

ECAC Championship at George Mason University:

1. Villanova
23. Delaware

UD finishers: 93 Chris Roller (18:41.9). Katie Guarracino (18:54.7). Ellen Strickler (18:59.4) out of 199 runners.

Equestrian

Beginner Walk/Trot:

1. Linda Hill
- Beginner Walk/Trot/Canter: 4. Monica Farling
- Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter: 6. Kim Preis
- Novice Flat: 1. Kelly Smith
2. Jen Edling
4. Anisa Haideri
6. Eileen Cohen

Intermediate Flat: 1. Cheryl Druckenmiller

2. Sandee Zimmerman
2. Leanna Boyle
4. Sharon Lacey

Open Flat: 3. Jen Midiri

Novice Fences: 1. Jen Buck

Intermediate Fences: 2. Chrissy Hopps

4. Annemarie Lutz

5. Tina Durborow

Swimming

Men's

Delaware def. Rider, 2-1

- 100 meter freestyle — 1 Peter Holcroft.
- 200 meter freestyle — 1 Peter Holcroft.
- 500 meter freestyle — 1 Mike Riccitelli.
- 1000 meter freestyle — 1 Mike Riccitelli.
- 1 meter diving — 1 David Caffo.
- 3 meter diving — 1 David Caffo.

Women's

Delaware def. Rider, 2-1

- 50 meter freestyle — 1 Nancy Davis.
- 100 meter freestyle — 1 Nancy Davis.
- 500 meter freestyle — 1 Kim Luksic.
- 1000 meter freestyle — 1 Kim Luksic.
- 1 meter diving — 1 Beth Ian.
- 3 meter diving — 1 Beth Ian.

Volleyball

NAC Tournament:

Saturday:

Drexel def. Delaware: 13-15, 15-8, 15-12, 18-16.
Delaware def. Vermont: 15-12, 6-15, 15-9, 15-5.
Kathy Shaw: 29 kills. Emily Rome: 26 kills. Liz Herman: 24 kills. Nikki Brassell: 84 assists.

Sunday:

Delaware def. Northeastern: 15-8, 15-13, 15-13.
Delaware def. Drexel: 8-15, 11-15, 15-12, 15-12, 15-9.
Delaware def. Hartford: 15-13, 15-5, 15-10.
Hartford def. Delaware: 15-9.

Delaware finished second in the NAC.

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Pool

Results of Weekly Tournament

8-Ball Competition
Friday, November 12

First: John Elliott
Second: Forrest Derr
Third: Nick Stavropoulos
Fourth: Dan Smutz

Double elimination tournament:
Saturday, November 20
at noon in Student Center Sports Lounge.

Street Hockey

First round of playoffs:

Delaware	1	0	0	0	1	—	2
Zeneca	0	1	0	0	0	—	1

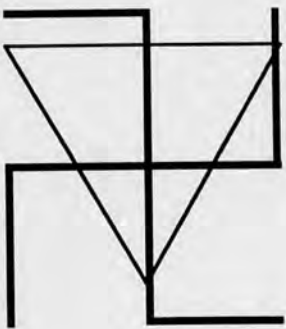
Scoring: Rice (Schubert), Smith (Morrison).

Saves: Mlynarski 41.

Second round of playoffs: noon on Sunday, November 21 at Delcastle against First Defenders.

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'85 Honda Accord, Runs well, \$500, Neg. Thomas 366-1133.

Black AVR Diamond Back CRO-MO-UNITRAC Deluxe Mountain Bike-\$350.

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A Xi Delta winter formal is coming up soon, hope your looking for your date!!!

HEY BOB.. Wasn't Thursday just lovely?! We should DEFINITELY do it again sometime. What do ya say? Odiggo, weldiggle, Fudigguk iddiggi!! Piddiggi! Orudiggum. CJD

Rusty-Will you go to my formal with me? Yes or no. Scupper.

GOOD LUCK DELAWARE CREW. DELAWARE CREW Get Psyched!

DELAWARE WOMENS CREW-"We are the people in your novice 8, in your novice 8..."

DELAWARE CREW- give them heat at the Frostbite-good luck at Braxton!

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Chicken-Blinded yourself with any screwdrivers lately? Luv-Skeet

Alpha Xi Delta loves their Zeta! Get psyched for initiation!

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A E Phi, thanks everyone for making the blind date party so much fun!

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Alpha Zeta Delta pledges do you know your founders?

Steph-How's my Alpha Zeta Delt's Angle? Love, Jeanene.

Yo what up Jay? C\$

Victoria, you're soo beautiful. I miss you constantly- Gary

Jeff - My tree outfit was in the wash, but you didn't meet me anyway. I'm crushed.

RSB - So much for my surprise. That's okay, Asian culture says it's bad for you anyway!

Happy 21 st B-day Meredith! Lets get serious yah, yah I-M Victoria

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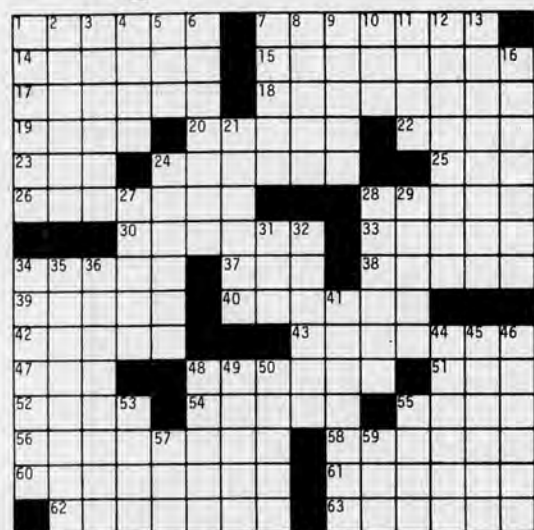
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Totted up
- 7 Versus
- 14 Make
- 15 Implies
- 17 Wickerwork material
- 18 Con
- 19 Part of BTU
- 20 Suit material
- 22 Part of ABM
- 23 Expression of disapproval
- 24 Textile-coloring method
- 25 Slangy pistol
- 26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
- 28 Choose
- 30 Like dirt roads
- 33 Miss Oberon
- 34 First American in orbit
- 37 Rater of m.p.g.
- 38 Microwave device
- 39 Calculus concept
- 40 Headlight switch
- 42 Climbing vines
- 43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
- 47 Character in "Little Women"

- 48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified"
- 51 "Clear Day..."
- 52 Spanish surrealist painter
- 54 Foretokens
- 55 God of war
- 56 Decorative shelves
- 58 Rhythms
- 60 Ann —, Lincoln's ill-fated fiancée
- 61 Girl in "The Graduate"
- 62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
- 63 Like some cells

DOWN

- 1 Neck part
- 2 Muse of astronomy
- 3 Field of work
- 4 James Arness role
- 5 Greek vowel
- 6 Doc Holliday's occupation
- 7 Hurt
- 8 Thick and sticky
- 9 Battery terminal
- 10 Terre Haute's state (abbr.)
- 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
- 12 Creme de menthe cocktails
- 13 Part of an octopus
- 16 Skin along a surface
- 21 Hosed down
- 24 Jeers
- 27 Bert's pal
- 28 Kelly of clown fame
- 29 TV producer Norman, and family
- 31 Prefix for gram or graph
- 32 Deflate, as spirits
- 34 Faint light
- 35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
- 36 Leave one's home-land
- 41 Dancing faux pas
- 44 Lacking vigor
- 45 Certain tie score
- 46 Did not bid
- 48 Crosses a stream
- 49 Watch brand
- 50 Adjust one's watch
- 53 Make eyes at
- 55 "It's —...world"
- 57 "A mouse!"
- 59 High note



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Abnormal Psychology PSY 215	Introduction to Psychology PSY 200
Beginning French I FRE 101	Introduction to Sociology SOC 200
Beginning Italian I ITA 101	Introduction to Statistics MAT 102
Beginning Spanish I SPA 101	Marketing MKT 100
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Drawing I ART 111	Principle of (Micro) Economics II ECO 100
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99¢
Blue Hen Muffin
at *The Scrounge*

Valid thru 11/24/93 with coupon. Not valid with any other promotion.

VALUE - CONVENIENCE - VARIETY

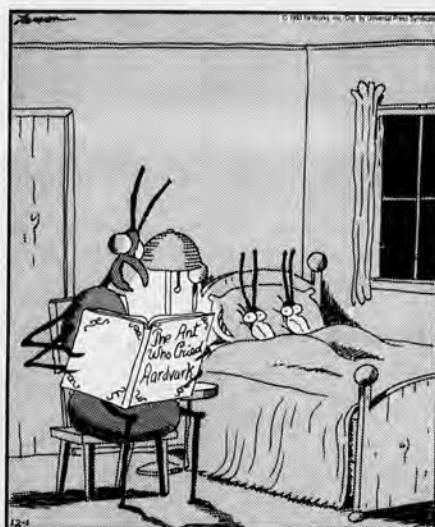
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"It's OK! Dart not poisonous ... Just showin' my kid the ropes!"



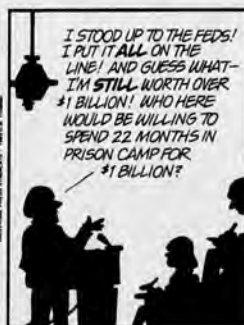
Raymond's last day as the band's sound technician.



"Ooooooweeeeeee! This thing's been here a loooooooong time. Well, thank heaven for ketchup."

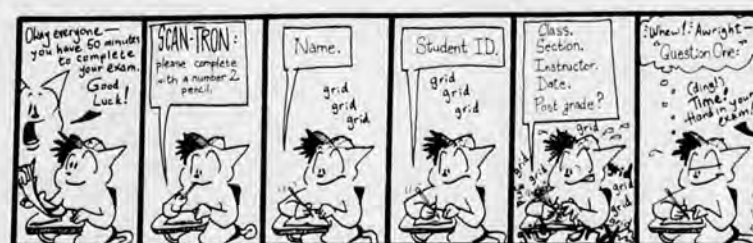
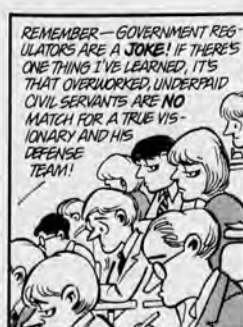
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Takkat University. AT DELA-OWMUCH?

by LLC.



Buses Home For Thanksgiving Break:

DESTINATION	Wed. Nov. 24 Depart Time	Sun. Nov. 28 Depart Time	One Way	Both Ways
Huntington, Long Island	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$32
Garden City, Long Island	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$32
Port Authority, NY	1:30pm	1:30pm	\$18	\$30
Penn Station, NY	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$18	\$30
Newark, New Jersey	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$25
East Brunswick, NJ	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$20
Baltimore, MD	2:30pm	4:00pm	\$10	\$18
Silver Spring, MD	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$20
Washington, D.C.	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$12	\$20
Philadelphia Railroad 30th Street	1:30pm	3:30pm	\$10	\$18
Philadelphia Airport	1:30pm	One Way	\$10	----

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE NOVEMBER 15-24
TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE RSA OFFICE: 211 PERKINS
STUDENT CENTER, MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00AM-5:00PM

ALL BUSES DEPART FROM THE PERKINS
STUDENT CENTER PARKING LOT

FOR MORE INFORMATION YOU MAY CALL
THE RSA OFFICE AT: 831 - 2773