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

THE REVIEW

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page B1



FREE

Volume 120, Number 22

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

FRIDAY

November 19, 1993

Forgotten Innocence

Behind the youthful enthusiasm of childhood lies a nightmare.
Some of the names have been changed to protect identities.

BY ROBYN FURMAN
Managing Editor

It's easy to forget he's only 16. The hard look on his baby face is eerie and his words make your nerves rattle. Slumped in a chair, Kevin constantly switches positions because he can't sit still.

Kevin's medium height and average dress — a T-shirt,



jogging pants and Nikes — are not indicative of his extraordinary views and experiences.

"I seen people shot up and killed."

Although he sounds like a Vietnam veteran, Kevin is

see CHILDREN page A5



NAFTA given stamp of approval

BY CRAIG L. BLACK
Staff Reporter

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which needed 218 votes to pass, was ratified by the House of Representatives Wednesday night by a vote of 234 to 200.

"It will help make working Americans the world's most productive workers, winners in the world economy," President Clinton said in a televised statement.

"We must continue to fight to lower foreign trade barriers which slow economic growth here in the United States and around the world," Clinton said.

One of the things Clinton said he learned in this fight is that unions "have an enormous amount of energy and ability to organize and ability to channel the passions and feelings of their workers."

Rep. David Bonior (D-Mich.) said in a televised statement, "[American workers] made a good fight, and we stood up for the things that we believed in for working families in this country."

NAFTA is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, provided that it is approved by the United States Senate, Canada and Mexico.

The Canadian Parliament ratified the bill in June, but Mexico has yet to vote on NAFTA.

The U.S. Senate is expected to vote on the NAFTA agreement sometime in the next several days, said Verna Hensley, Sen. William Roth's (R-Del.) press secretary.

"The senator is still undecided on NAFTA," Hensley said. "He's probably going to wait until it actually comes up on the Senate floor."

Sen. Joseph R. Biden's (D-Del.) spokesman said Biden was working on getting his crime bill passed and has not had adequate time to review the information concerning NAFTA.

Congressman Michael N. Castle (R-Del.) said in a released statement, "NAFTA is right for this nation and right for my state of Delaware for two major reasons — job growth and the long-term economic and political interests of the United States."

According to Castle, Chrysler, which has an assembly plant in Newark, said without NAFTA they will have to produce more of their cars in Mexico, instead of Delaware.

"The trade agreement would eliminate Mexican regulations that require U.S. auto companies to import \$1.75 to the U.S. for every \$1 value of products exported to Mexico," he said.

"It's an incentive to stay in the U.S. because we won't have the restrictions that exist right now in order to ship into

see NAFTA page A10

BSU says inaccuracies were in conservative newspaper

BY CHUCK CREEKMUR
AND BRUCE WISSINGER
Staff Reporters

Members of the Black Student Union (BSU) became upset when a story in a conservative campus newspaper argued that the university promotes racial segregation and tension.

Rhonda Tsoi-a-Fatt (EG SO), BSU president, said the conflict was sparked by an article published in the Nov. 3 issue of the Delaware Spectator.

Michael Kaplan's (BE SO) article titled "University Supports Apartheid" suggests the university promotes separatism.

Tsoi-a-Fatt said the article also mistakes the purpose of the BSU.

In the commentary, Kaplan said Markus X, a minister from the Nation of Islam, received \$3,000 for speaking in a program sponsored by the BSU last Spring.

Markus X, however, came to

the university, but his visit had nothing to do with the BSU, Tsoi-a-Fatt said.

Cheryl Truxon (BE JR), president of the Cultural Programming Advisory Board (CPAB), said Markus X came to the university on behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and was only paid \$300.

Paul Smith (AS JR), president of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), the group that produces the paper, said information in the article was verified at the Student Activities office.

"Our figures are accurate and not hidden from the public," said Scott Mason, assistant director of the Perkins Student Center.

"We always check our sources before we publish anything," Smith said. "We got our information from Student Activities, and I would think

they know what they're doing."

Kaplan said he attempted to contact Tsoi-a-Fatt to obtain direct information but she refused to respond.

Tsoi-a-Fatt said Kaplan did not give her ample time to respond to his questions and that the article was published without her confirmation.

The BSU held a forum yesterday to discuss the article as well as other issues addressed in the Spectator and possible misconceptions Kaplan's article may have projected.

Kaplan said black student organizations fund speakers that promote separation and teach racism, making it more difficult to obtain racial harmony.

"We never said the programs are sponsored by the BSU, therefore no one else can come," she said.

"Our main purpose is to try to reach black students," Tsoi-a-

see SPECTATOR page A4

UD employee to sue police over arrest

A newspaper article leaves a Newark resident up in arms.

BY KRISTEN LIVOLSI
Staff Reporter

A university employee plans to take legal action against several officers of the Newark Police, stemming from a Nov. 5 incident at his residence above Wonderland Records on West Main Street.

"I got arrested for asking the police to obey the law," said Tom Uffner, 29, a computer programmer for the biology department, referring to his arrest at a party at his residence.

Uffner said when the police approached his apartment at 112 W.

Main St., where the local band Puddle was performing on the roof, he met them outside.

The police wanted to make a deal with Uffner when they questioned him, he said.

"They said if I worked for them as a narc, that they'd drop all charges," he said.

Sgt. Gerald Conway said: "It is not our policy [to offer deals], but if a suspect can offer us substantial assistance in solving other crimes, charges can be reduced. It's a fact of the criminal justice system."

Uffner added, "The officer who arrested me failed to identify himself as a police officer," he said. "That is trespassing."

Conway said, however, the officers on the scene were in full uniform at the time.

Uffner was arrested for maintaining a disorderly premise, Conway said.

However, Uffner said, he was arrested only on charges of noise violations.

The police, who Conway said arrived at 11:05 p.m., sat and watched the residence until 11:30 p.m., according to Uffner.

"They didn't make gestures or give any indication of wanting us to stop [the party]," Uffner said.

Some in attendance found it odd that their host was arrested.

"It's weird," said Drew Wedel, a Newark resident who attended the party. "The police didn't raid the place, but they took [Uffner] away in handcuffs just for a violation."

Police found a butterfly knife in Uffner's pocket when they frisked him, but no weapons charges were filed, police said.

Uffner, who denied to *The Review* that he had a knife, was then brought to the station and released in less than an hour, Conway said.

Uffner said he hasn't had many problems with the police in his 11 years in Newark.

"The main problem is that people don't know their rights," he said. "But I do."

UD HISTORY



On November 20, 1982, the Delaware field hockey team fell to UConn 2-0 in the first round of the NCAA playoffs at Temple's Greasey Field. Hen goalie Stacie Indelicato stopped 20 shots in the loss.

INDELICATO

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In Review & Opinion . . .

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WEATHER

Blind Melon wouldn't enjoy the next few days. Today should be partly cloudy with a chance of rain and highs in the mid 50s. Tonight temperatures will drop into the 30s. Tomorrow should be more of the same, with a chance of rain.

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.**

Things are getting curiouser and curiouser. Tom Petty, the self proclaimed Mad Hatter of rock, has finally folded to the inevitable and released a Greatest Hits collection. **On B1.**

KEEPING TABS

Sun reports of Debbie Bates, a British Columbia woman who recently gave birth to Bigfoot's baby. The 21-year-old says she was raped by the hairy creature on a mountain.



BABY 'FOOT

CAMPUS FLASH *A look at UD happenings*

Blue and Gold open to graduate students and seniors

According to Andrew Bomba, manager of the Blue and Gold Club, for \$5, university graduate students and second semester seniors can temporarily join the same private club as the president of the university.

The Blue and Gold Club located on Kent Way, directly across from David P. Roselle's home, "offers this temporary affiliation because these students are entitled to a permanent membership when they become alumnus," Bomba said.

Carol McCaffety, the club's secretary, said, "The students that are temporary members are able to use their points or their flex cards." Membership, in the club's bi-laws, is available to anyone "affiliated with the university," Bomba said.

"Therefore, undergraduate students may apply," he said, "but the committee that reviews the applications will probably not accept the student unless he or she has graduated."

Membership is basically limited to the university contributors, the Board of Trustees, faculty, administrators and alumni, Bomba said.

Roselle said the club does not take membership applications from parents of university students.

During the weekend of Parents Day, "The Blue and Gold Club took over 100 reservations from parents of students," he said.

Members must pay an annual membership of \$50 which includes all the services of the club, McCaffety said.



LIVE AND COMIN' ATCHYA! Live rocked the Stone Balloon Wednesday night, as the York, Pa. based band played in front of a packed crowd..

There is also a trial membership, which is offered for \$2 per meal, she said.

"Most students don't even realize that the club is there," McCaffety said, "or that it would have anything that would interest them."

She mentioned the club offers

Happy Hour drink specials every Tuesday through Friday, different buffets, special brunches and wine dinners.

The club provides "a regular restaurant atmosphere with upscale food," Bomba said.

"It's quite a step up from the Scrungie, though," he joked.

To eat in the upstairs dining room, men are required to wear a jacket and tie. The downstairs tavern is casual, he said, for the members that come after football games in their jeans and sweatshirts.

— Compiled by Natalie Triefler

Freshman Daze

Giving thanks for kissing up to a frosh



By
Meredith
Cohen

Beginnings are always awkward, but time goes by and before you know it it's almost Thanksgiving.

Already? It's amazing. I can hardly believe it, but this is something I will not complain about. In a matter of days we'll all be home for the Thanksgiving holiday. My first semester in college is nearly over — Hooray!

Pretty soon I'll be sitting around a table, eating the traditional holiday meal while thanking the powers that be that I'm not in the job market. For those who are vegetarians I suppose it will be more like stuffed squash (hey, I'm in college now, I have to be pc).

I guess it's like an "alternative" diet, man.

However, before I make it home for my holiday hiatus, there are a few things to be taken care of — namely one interview, two research papers, two exams and a partridge in a pear tree (sorry, wrong holiday).

There's also that painful task of setting up a spring curriculum, but I think I'll wait until my post-Thanksgiving return to set up my spring roster — which modestly harbors the fate of my future.

Okay, maybe not.

Incidentally, if anyone does need help in course selection, they are personally encouraged to use the student advisory services. They really sympathize with freshman indecision, or so I was courteously informed via letter in response to my last article.

I think they either felt really sorry for me or thought I was suicidal. Sarcasm, can you say sarcasm ladies and gentlemen? Good I knew you could do it.

Now, I don't want to be too crass, and I did appreciate the words of wisdom.

When I went to advisory services they sent me to another department, who in turn then told me to go to a meeting, which I already knew about. Welcome to the wide world of bureaucratic red tape, hip, hip hooray! And I have four years plus graduate school to live with this.

Why am I beginning to feel like a fly?

Maybe, just maybe, it's not that bad. Maybe these are just the maniacal early warning signs of stress, freshman stress that is. I define this as a feeling of defiant denial intermingled with research paper exigency all beautifully blended with the U of D dining hall "same spice", that conundrum of a spice that makes all of the dining hall food taste remarkably the same, day after day after day.

Oh, and just a random observation in the spirit of Thanksgiving and Hungary Prevention Week. Why exactly is it that Pencader dining hall had an entire cooked turkey on display? Wouldn't life at the University of Delaware have so little character without these endearing contradictions?

So luckily, in a few days I'll be home eating mom's mashed potatoes and telling tales of freshman lore. Food that tastes different, no more wrestling with mutant microfilm machines and the thought of the entire university shut down. Joy! I've never been so grateful to the pilgrims!

Meredith Cohen is a freshman from Richboro, Pa. Freshman Daze appears every other Friday in *The Review*.

THE REVIEW

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Just when you least expect it — Halitosis strikes

Bad breath by any other is just as bad — if not worse.

BY LEANNE EVANS
Staff Reporter

It was her first date with him, and the night was going perfectly.

He had presented her with a single red rose when he came to get her.

He had wine and dined her at an exclusive Italian restaurant, and they talked as if they had known one another since childhood.

They had slow-danced, by moonlight of course, until 4 a.m. on the balcony of his cozy studio.

And now, she could tell by the look in his eyes that he wanted to ask her something, but he wasn't quite sure how to start.

"Go ahead," she says in a quiet, breathy whisper. "You can ask me anything."

"I'm not sure how to say this..." he says hesitantly, backing away a little bit.

"Don't be shy," she says, pulling him closer.

He sucks in his breath and looks away. "How much garlic bread did you eat with dinner?"

"What?" she asks, feeling the blood rush into her cheeks.

"I mean, do you want a piece of gum or something?"

Bad breath, or halitosis, can happen to the best of us.

Health & Life

Carla Rawheiser, a registered dental hygienist for Zimble and Associates, said halitosis does not occur solely because people do not brush their teeth.

Rawheiser said occasional halitosis stems from a variety of causes:

- A diet consisting of a lot of onion, garlic and spicy foods
- Illness

• Smoking or drinking alcohol

• Poor oral and dental hygiene

"Most of the time [halitosis] is not something from the mouth, but from the stomach," said Ginny Stanley, another registered dental hygienist from Zimble and Associates.

Kris Fields, a registered dental hygienist, said skipping meals can increase chances of having halitosis. If the mouth is at rest for too long there is more time for the bacteria in the mouth to recolonize.

Rawheiser said if severe halitosis persists it can be indicative of mouth infection, certain lung disorders, periodontal (gum) disease/decay, uncontrolled diabetes and sinus infections.

"Sometimes a person comes in for a check-up and smells like they drank a bottle of booze, when they haven't," Rawheiser said. "This can be a sign of uncontrolled diabetes."

Rawheiser explained the diabetic's blood sugar level might be off and cause this reaction.

Sharon Bowman, a dental hygienist for a local dentist, said a sinus infection may result in mucus drainage ending up on back of the tongue, which aggravates halitosis.

"Morning breath" is also a part of halitosis.

Bowman said it occurs because there is decreased salivation and swallowing overnight, which allows food to stay against the teeth for a longer period of time and in a greater concentration.

Rawheiser said halitosis affects people of all ages, "my 2-year-old son has it in the morning and it just about knocks me over!"

Bowman said brushing, flossing, routine dental checkups and brushing the tongue aid in decreasing bad breath.

Some mouthwashes are effective, she said, but most are short-lasting and high in alcohol content, which can be drying to the mouth.

Mouthwashes are often not successful because the rinse is

not exposed to the bacteria for a long enough time, Bowman said.

She said mouthwashes containing anti-microbial agents, such as sanguinaria and chlorhexidine are most effective, but only if they are used exactly as the manufacturers instruct — for a full 60 seconds. Bowman cited Listerine as a mouthwash containing anti-microbial materials.

"Some studies say that vigorous rinsing with water can do just the same [as mouthwashes]," Bowman said.

Rawheiser said mouthwashes, gums and breath mints usually only mask bad breath, but brushing teeth with baking soda can kill and neutralize the stench-causing germs.

Fields said eating "detergent foods," crunchy foods such as apples, carrots, celery and pretzels, help cut down halitosis because their abrasiveness loosens food caught between teeth.

The foods simulate brushing see **HEALTH** page A3



Police Reports



Car stolen on Wyoming Road

An unknown suspect stole a gold 1985 Honda Civic from the 400 block of Wyoming Road between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The vehicle, registered in Delaware, was valued at \$2,500, police said.

Traffic signs taken from construction site

An unknown suspect removed six traffic signs and a strobe light while damaging the roof of a Ford F-350 pick-up truck at a construction site on the 1100 block of S. College Ave. between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The stolen property was valued at \$1,050 and damage to the truck totaled \$300, police said.

Three men arrested on Laird campus

University Police arrested three non-university men for attempted theft, conspiracy, possession of burglary tools and trespassing in the Laird campus resident's lot at 2:23 a.m. Tuesday, University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said.

The men were attempting to steal the wheels of a Toyota Camry when they were caught, police said.

Motorcycle stolen from outside of library

An unknown suspect removed a 1992 Suzuki Motorcycle from outside the Morris Library between 9 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Tuesday, University Police said.

Newark Police recovered the vehicle in good condition Wednesday at the intersection of Lincoln and Madison Drives, police said.

There are no suspects, and the motorcycle was valued at \$3,800, police said.

Burglary on Yale Drive

An unknown suspect removed Technics stereo equipment, 150 compact discs, a Magnavox 19-inch color TV, a Philco VCR and various other items from a house on the unit block of Yale Drive Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Police said the suspect entered the residence through the victim's rear door.

The stolen property was valued at \$4,200 and there are no suspects, police said.

Instruments stolen from Newark High parking lot

An unknown suspect removed several items by opening the driver's side door and trunk of a 1988 Nissan Sentra on the 400 block of East Delaware Avenue between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said.

The unknown suspect removed a flute, a clarinet, an air compressor, a portable CB radio, a brief case and a wallet from the vehicle, police said.

The stolen property was valued at \$1,200 and there was no damage to the vehicle, police said.

— Compiled by Jimmy Miller

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DREW

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World News Summary

U.S. WORKS TO IMPROVE RELATIONS WITH CHINA

By meeting China's president in Seattle Nov. 19, President Clinton is gambling that the strategy of tentatively embracing Beijing's leaders rather than castigating them will work better for him than it did for former President Bush.

The one-hour meeting, the highest-level contact between the two countries since China suppressed pro-democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square in 1989, comes after a formal policy review in September that led to a decision to shift away from threats and finger-pointing and substitute what a top administration specialist on China called "enhanced engagement."

Clinton was so determined to turn around the deteriorating relationship that in September he opened a series of high-level exchanges with Beijing and sent President Jiang Zemin a letter announcing the United States would help promote a "strong stable and prosperous China."

GAY MIDSHIPMAN REINSTATED

The U.S. Court of Appeals struck down the military's ban on homosexuals Tuesday, saying the policy is based solely on "irrational prejudice."

The ruling reinstates midshipman Joe Steffan, who was ousted from the Naval Academy in 1987. But it is not clear what effect the decision has on the "don't ask, don't tell" compromise policy.

According to Defense Department spokeswoman Kathleen deLaski, at first glance, "we don't believe that there is any effect."

Chief Judge Abner Mikva faulted the Pentagon's rationale that gay service members will destroy morale.

"The Constitution does not allow government to subordinate a class of persons simply because others do not like them," Mikva said.

Experts say the Supreme Court will ultimately decide the issue. But while officials decide whether to appeal, the Pentagon "will do as the court order directs," deLaski said.

Mikva ordered the Navy to award Steffan a diploma from the Naval Academy and commission him as an officer.

"I don't think we could have written a better decision ourselves," Steffan said.

OFFICIALS FEAR A LONG COLD WINTER IN SARAJEVO

Bosnian leaders agreed Tuesday to talks aimed at averting mass starvation during another winter of war.

The talks come in the aftermath of Sarajevo's first heavy snowfall of the season.

The snowstorms worried elderly Sarajevans, who struggle to find enough fuel to keep warm. Officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said Bosnia's Muslim-led government and leaders of Bosnian Serb and Croat nationalists accepted an invitation to talks Thursday in Geneva.

Croat-Muslim fighting has forced suspension of U.N.-aid convoys to central Bosnia, and local Serbs are harassing deliveries to Muslim enclaves in the east.

CLINIC ATTACK BANNED

The Senate voted overwhelmingly for a law to prohibit bombings, arson and blockades at abortion clinics, and shootings and threats of violence against those who perform abortions.

Twenty-eight senators who voted against federal financing of abortions six weeks ago supported the measure, portraying it as a law-and-order matter rather than an abortion issue.

Although the measure offers protection to anti-abortion counseling centers as well as to abortion clinics, some senators who oppose abortion insisted the bill was unfair to their side. "This legislation seeks to silence the entire pro-life movement," Sen. Jesse Helms said.

ENGLAND SLASHES THEIR NUCLEAR POWER

Britain will restrict the firepower of its new U.S. Trident missile system and cut its nuclear arsenal by 25 percent by the end of the century, the government announced Tuesday.

The cut back was the single biggest move by Britain in a progressive erosion of its nuclear arsenal since the end of the Cold War.

WOMAN ALLOWED TO ATTEND THE CITADEL

A woman may attend classes with cadets at The Citadel while her lawsuit challenging the military college's all-male admissions policy is heard, an appeals court ruled Wednesday.

Shannon Faulkner's lawsuit says The Citadel's all-male corps is unconstitutional. She would be the first woman to attend day classes with cadets in the school's 151 year history. Women are allowed in night and summer classes.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck ruled in August that Faulkner could attend day classes, but not participate in the military program until her lawsuit was resolved.

No trial date has been set. The lawsuit will be heard in Houck's court. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., upheld Houck's order Wednesday.

— Compiled from Review wire sources

Puerto Rico remains a commonwealth

The red, white and blue will stick with 50.

BY PETER HALL
Staff Reporter

Based on the results of Sunday's Puerto Rican referendum determining its future political status, the resident commissioner of Puerto Rico demanded that Congress re-evaluate the commonwealth's position in the United States.

Last Sunday, the citizens of Puerto Rico voted upon the status of the commonwealth. The voters had three possible choices: a continuation of their present commonwealth status, to become the 51st U.S. state or to seek total independence from the United States.

Because there was no majority, Puerto Rico will remain a territory of the United States, although many on the island desire reform, according to a press release from Gov. Pedro Rosello's office.

In response, Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico Carlos Romero-Barcelo sent a letter Wednesday to all the members of Congress, which said Sunday's results do "not represent an endorsement of the status quo."

Romero-Barcelo, Puerto Rico's only representative in Congress, although he does not carry a vote, continued with, "On Sunday, Congress 'lost the consent of the governed.'" He claims the Congress is acting solely by virtue of "right of conquest."

Romero-Barcelo made several demands in his letter:

- Irrevocable U.S. citizenship
- Fiscal autonomy — the U.S. would never have the right to impose any taxes on Puerto Rico
- Equal treatment in the Food Stamp Program and the Supplemental Security Insurance Program. \$1.6 billion additional dollars a year according to Romero-Barcelo

George McDougall, spokesman for the Governor's Communications Office said 48.4 percent of the voters were in favor of remaining a Commonwealth, 46.2 percent were

for statehood and 4.4 percent voted for independence. The remaining votes were either write-in or unmarked, according to McDougall.

Rosello made a promise during the 1992 campaign to allow the people of Puerto Rico to voice their opinions on the political status of the island, McDougall said.

The New Progressive Party, of which Rosello is the leader, favors becoming the 51st state.

While the governor's party cannot claim to represent a majority of Puerto Ricans, Rosello said in a press conference after the returns were counted, that this was a "day for joy" because the people had been allowed to express their views for the first time in 26 years.

The only previous time the people of Puerto Rico had been able to vote on the status of their island was 1967.

Puerto Rico has been a Commonwealth of the United States since 1952. Citizens of Puerto Rico are U.S. citizens, although they do not vote in national elections and federal taxes are not imposed on the island. Because Puerto Rico is not a state, the federal government can act as an absolute power on the island and discriminate between residents of the island and residents of the 50 states.

The U.S. discriminates by not paying the Puerto Rican people as much as they would receive if they lived on the mainland, according to the New York Times.

President Bill Clinton, however, plans to include Puerto Rico in his Health Care Plan.

Though the Independence Party received less than five percent of the vote, they were able to achieve their goal.

According to Independence Party Spokesman Victor Garcia, they wanted to prove the "illegitimacy of colonialism" by not allowing the other parties to gain a clear majority.

While admitting Puerto Rico receives a lot of assistance

Puerto Rico and its people

Status

- U.S. commonwealth since 1952

Citizenship

- U.S.
- No U.S. travel restrictions
- No vote in presidential elections
- No federal taxes
- Assisted, protected by the U.S.
- Self-government in local matters, similar to U.S.

Population Density

(people per square mile)

- Puerto Rico 1,025
- Hawaii 172

Source: USA Today

The Review/Jen Mills

from the U.S. government, as well as revenue received from U.S. companies located in Puerto Rico to avoid paying U.S. taxes, Garcia said he feels that it is more important to be independent.

"We need to fulfill what is natural for every nation in the world; to ordain what is right for our own lives," Garcia said.

Rosello said in a released statement that if Puerto Rico were to become a state, the island would be entitled to six members of the House of Representatives as well as two senators.

According to USA Today, Puerto Rico exports \$24.4 billion dollars a year. The New York Times reports that the IRS wants to reduce the Puerto Rican exemption by 60 percent. This action would raise \$3.5 billion for the federal government in the next five years.

Say it ain't so! Smokin' Joe (no, not Frazier) buried alive in Wilmington

Wilmington's Market Street Mall hosts a smoke out.

BY BRIAN HICKEY
City News Editor

The rain trickled down on the funeral procession, but the mourners probably had other things on their minds than the damp weather Wednesday.

The internment did not take place at a typical cemetery. The deceased was laid to rest under packs of cigarettes in a trash can on the Market Street Mall in Wilmington.

According to Judy Dolinger, director of communication for the American Cancer Society (ACS), Joe Cancer (1985-1993), a replica of the Camel cigarette "spokesman," is only one of 418,000 victims of tobacco-related deaths in the United States per year.

The ACS estimates there are 46 million smokers, compared to the 44 million who have kicked the habit living in America today.

The burial was part of the Great American Smokeout, an annual event started by the American Cancer Society 17 years ago.

According to a Center for Disease Control study, more than 25 percent of adults smoke, and the smokeout is an attempt to lower this number, Dolinger said.

The burial was only one aspect of this year's smokeout.

"Wednesday's burial is only a preview for yesterday's smokeout," Dolinger said.

"We just wanted to draw attention to our efforts."

"Basically, this [the smokeout] is a publicity gimmick to focus on getting people to quit smoking by putting cigarettes to rest."

Peggy Carter, a representative for the R.J. Reynolds Company, producer of Camel cigarettes, said, "Our company finds no need to comment on [the Great American Smokeout]. It is just an annual publicity event."

Along with the burial, ACS sponsored many other events in Wilmington.

WNRK 1260AM Radio broadcast its show from a van in University Plaza. The van, however, was not glued to the ground.

"We were looking for someone to join in the event," WNRK representative Mark Frye said. "Every time someone makes a pledge to the organization or says they will quit smoking, the van is raised into the air by a crane."

"They are going to lock our D.J. Michael Kez in and raise him up on the 200-foot crane. It gets pretty high up."

The event also included information booths downtown where prospective quitters were given information to learn how to quit and were able to pick up free survival kits to keep them from smoking. Free blood pressure screenings were also offered, Dolinger said.

Several Wilmington restaurants, including Market Street Station and Stadium Pub, pledged their support to the cause by banning smoking at their establishments for the day.

"All of the restaurants, when approached, were happy to participate," said Nancy Karibjanian, volunteer smokeout chairperson and WHYY-TV news director.

Congressman Michael N. Castle, (R-Del.), was the honorary chairman of this year's event.

"If we could get more Delawareans to quit smoking, we could measurably improve the health and mortality of our citizens," Castle said, referring to the estimates of 515 deaths due to lung and oral cancer in 1993.

Dolinger hoped to top last year's success of 10.8 million smoker participants, 1.5 million of whom quit for more than the day.

Aside from getting adult smokers to quit, Dolinger said, the event also focuses on getting young people not to start.

"When you have Joe Camel on children's lunch pails and on play money, it is a marketing device to get them started smoking," Dolinger said.

Although people quitting for one day is not going to solve all tobacco-related problems, the ACS said even one day of not smoking brings positive changes to the body.

Joe Cancer, who is sitting somewhere in a Wilmington trash can, would disagree with that.

Health

continued from page A2

your teeth, when a toothbrush is not handy.

"At sometime or another, everyone has halitosis," Bowman said. "But its intensity varies."

Dr. Joseph Seibold, director of Student Health Services said, "Halitosis is a legitimate and distressful concern."

"In adolescence, it's not acceptable to be out of the mainstream," Seibold said.

"And if people keep coming up to you and saying 'Gee, your breath stinks' it lowers your self-confidence and satisfaction," he said.

"A lot of people can't tell when they have it, others have to tell you — and that can be a fear," said Fields.

"It's a social issue, really," Rawheiser said. "You tend to think less of someone when they have it — and it's a big turnoff on a date."

"Sure, it won't kill you to have bad breath, but it may kill someone else!"

**HEATHER IVERSON
ALL-STATE XC 1993
GO GIRL!**

There once was a guy who moved to Delaware in pursuit of the perfect newspaper. He looked at the News Journal first. "Too Gannett," he thought. Then he went to the Newark Post. "Too local," he thought. Then the Del. State News. "Too much to the south," he thought. The man was frustrated, almost giving up on the First State as a prime newspaper spot. "Hey Bud," a man once told him. "Why not try The Review?" "Oh, that's a college paper," Bud said. "Why would you read that?" His friend paused. "Man, The Review may be a college newspaper, but it's definitely professional."

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Woman arrested for growing marijuana

A mother is turned in by her son for harvesting pot.

BY TRACY LARGAY
Copy Editor

A Maryland woman plead guilty Monday to the manufacturing of marijuana in her home after her son showed the plants to the police, officials said.

Melissa Seaman, 31, of Cecil County, was arrested after she called the police because her oldest son was beating up her younger son, Assistant State Attorney Thomas Kemp said.

The incident occurred May 13 after the police arrived at Seaman's home and the oldest son took the police into Seaman's bedroom to show them the marijuana, he said.

Kemp said there were 14 plants involved.

Seaman, who will be sentenced Jan. 7, plead guilty to a plea agreement, in which she will be sentenced for manufacturing marijuana. Two other counts, possession with intent to distribute and possession of marijuana, were dropped.

According to Kemp, the state won't recommend more than a year in jail.

Public defender Thomas Klenk was not available for comment.

Kemp said there have been many other cases of growing marijuana in Maryland.

"This is not an isolated incident," he said.

However, Lt. Alexander von Koch, of Newark Police, said cases involving growing marijuana in the home are very rare in Newark.

"It is rather unusual for us," he said.

How It Works

Research to get the grant

It's a long and winding road for university faculty members searching for dough.

BY LARA D'ONOFRIO
Staff Reporter

Grants awarded to professors at the university are not always easily achieved.

When preparing to obtain a grant, most professors face the long road of intense research of organizations supplying grants.

Administrative Specialist Hugh Campbell said professors can either come to him for information regarding available grants or subscribe to journals which contain lists of external sources about obtaining grants.

Once a professor chooses which organization he or she wants, Campbell said the proposal is then submitted to him to look over.

He said he reviews the proposals, trying to make sure there are no mistakes before they are presented to an organization.

"We are trying as hard as we can for faculty to write as many proposals

"We are trying as hard as we can for faculty to write as many proposals as they can."

— Hugh Campbell, Administrative Specialist

as they can," he said.

Obtaining a grant is a competitive process, Campbell said.

The university is trying to make their proposals look more attractive and more competitive.

Last year the university started a matching program designed to make the proposals more competitive.

When a professor submits a proposal to Campbell, the university states they will match the cost of equipment for at least 50 percent of

the total cost.

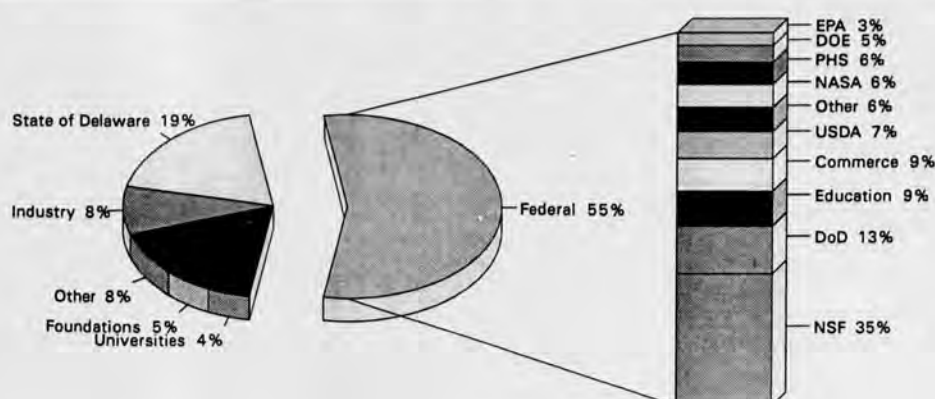
Most of the grants rewarded to university professors come from outside sources, Campbell said. Last year, 55 percent of the grants were from federal sources.

However, there is also research funding which comes from the university.

The University of Delaware Research Foundation (UDRF) supports research in science and engineering.

The average individual award from UDRF is \$18,000, Deanna S. Benson, administrator of research services,

UD Proposals FY93 Submittal Breakdown



Based on 1,048 Proposals Submitted

said.

Last year UDRF awarded a total of \$298,000, divided between 16 different grants, Benson said.

Another internal funding organization is the General University Research (GUR) which provides summer support mainly in the fields of humanities and social sciences.

The maximum grant given is \$6,000, she said. Last year GUR gave \$134,000 divided among 25 grants.

The state of Delaware, the university and industry, join together to form the Delaware Research Partnership (DRP).

This organization has \$1 million set aside for research, Benson said.

Campbell said the fund is designated to match grants for research with the university on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Although there are organizations set up in the university, Campbell said, "by far, a lot of the money comes from the outside."

Last year over 1,000 proposals went through Campbell's office and although not all were denied or accepted immediately, the success rate was between 50 and 60 percent, he said.

DELAWARE GUARD
Rob GARNER
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The REVIEW.
SWEAT while
YOU READ.

Spectator under heat

continued from page A1

Fatt said, "That's not to say other people can't participate."

"The programs we sponsor are not by any means programs that promote hatred."

Kaplan also said the university has attempted to create segregation and animosity between black and white students.

He suggested eliminating the Black Student Orientation, cutting funding for African-American programs and rejecting speakers that instill "paranoia"

in African-American students as solutions to the problem of segregation.

Kaplan said speakers like Dr. Leonard Jefferies, Kwame Ture, also known as Stokely Carmichael and Markus X only contribute to racial hostility by instilling paranoia.

"We're all students and should be treated the same," he said.

"I think [segregated programs] are degrading to black students."

Tsai-a-Fatt said the solutions Kaplan proposed are idealistic, not realistic.

Credit card confusion

Students are baffled by a slew of calls.

BY CELIA COHEN
Staff Reporter

Phone calls last week from a credit card company that was believed to be false caused a scare across campus.

Despite the suspicion, it was discovered that the company does exist and is not invalid.

The credit card company, Career Images, said they represented The Associated Bank in Wilmington, but students said they were unfamiliar with the bank, which caused skepticism.

Jerry Sheridan (AS SO) said he received a phone call from the company last week. The representative wanted Sheridan to answer questions

that would make him eligible for a credit card free-of-charge.

Sheridan said he was told of the supposed fake phone calls and tried to ask the company questions.

"I used to work in telemarketing at Maryland Bank of North America (MBNA), and I told them that I hadn't heard of their company," he said. "They were very quick to end the conversation after I continued to ask them a lot of questions."

Bill Stark, a Career Images representative, said the company tape records all of the information given by the applicant so they have the information if there is ever a conflict.

"We are a service bureau, and we abide by the legal instructions of our clients, such as American Express, Signet Bank, and Citibank credit cards," Stark said. "If

we give any information out, then we must give all of the information."

Public Safety was notified of the situation last Wednesday, but no official report against the company was made.

Officer Jim Flatley said until someone who was cheated came to them with a complaint, there was no discernible problem.

Robert Kossak of Consolidated Financial Investments said there are federal laws which a company must follow when telemarketing.

The company must ask for a verbal authorization to submit a customer's application without a signature, Kossak said. They also need to follow a law called regulation Z which tells the customer the entire breakdown of fees.

"I used to work for MBNA, see CREDIT CARDS page A6

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Children in trouble

continued from page A1

talking about growing up in the projects of Wilmington.

The slick behavior he conveys is no facade. Kevin's cool demeanor and intense concentration are enhanced by fine-tuned senses that force constant awareness of all his surroundings.

Kevin misses nothing. He stands and begins to pace. "All the things I seen," Kevin stops and shakes his shaved head. "The average person be crazy by now."

After a brief silence, he shares a real problem.

"I grew up too fast." He sits down, staring blankly at his Ferris School classmates who can only nod in agreement.

The maximum security school for adolescent men hasn't really disheartened these students.

Life has already left them with little trust and even less hope for the future.

Scott, a 15-year-old with a mild tone, talks about the realities in his life that are only 11:00 news items to others.

"There are people starving in America and we keep giving millions of dollars to other countries," Scott says, never looking up from the page he is doodling on. "I'm sick of walking outside my house and stepping over people sleeping in the alleyway covered by cardboard boxes."

No matter how hard he tries, the shrewd boy, clad in a long-sleeved white T and baggy jeans, is still not desensitized to the cruelties of his world.

A sigh screaming frustration and despair gives him time to collect his thoughts.

"They should be helping those people."

Advancements in the media, music and cable, that present new challenges and information to young kids, may be causing them to grow up faster.

"When I was growing up," says Peter Mitchell, a parent active in state education, "there was a whole list of stuff you didn't talk about."

He points out that TV shows like "Father Knows Best" were carefully presented, never showing families facing the frustrations in life that did and always will exist.

"You didn't have to deal with what wasn't shown."

Susan, Peter's wife, adds, "I think a lot of kids are wise beyond their years because of their accelerated ability to access all kinds of information."

The questions asked in the '60s and '70s helped open the eyes of America. For many, if problems weren't addressed they simply didn't exist.

Now, the intricate pressures confronting new generations are an awakening. Blissful ignorance has metamorphosed into lethal awareness.

Dr. Marion Hyson, a university Child Development professor, says society presents more stress to kids at earlier ages.

"Children today are exposed, through the media, to many experiences that were once private and secret," Hyson explains. "Cable, unless parents exercise parental control over what kids watch, which is difficult to do if they're working, exposes children to things like sexuality and violent behavior that's beyond their sophistication."

Kevin's worldliness about the realities of life does not come from TV or the latest flick, though.

"I seen jokers walk outside butt naked in broad daylight 'cause they was on crack."

He goes on to share a vivid childhood memory. "When I was 3 and 4 years old, there was a man in my neighborhood who used to get undressed and stand in the window."

"I knew then we had to get out of there."

Not all kids are growing up in the projects, but the suburbs — with its quiet attitude, bright appearance and comforting atmosphere — doesn't guarantee a pressure-free life for its youth.

Just because kids haven't witnessed the evening news in their backyards doesn't mean they are not prone to a quickened childhood blocked by obstacles.

Whether stressing about being picked first in gym class or if they are wearing the "right" jeans, kids have always had worries and concerns.

Somewhere in the past 20 years, however, these uncertainties have evolved into intricate, sophisticated anxieties.

"I think most people would agree," Hyson says, "that there are more pressures on children today to grow up more quickly."

She attributes parents' anxieties for their kids to survive and succeed as symptoms of a progressing problem.

"Many parents, with the best of intentions, are trying to do what they think will ensure that their children are really prepared for later life."

What this means, Hyson explains, is many children are getting introduced, at early ages, to formal lessons and high-pressured, adult-

directed instruction.

Because of hard economic times, parents are dealing with more hurdles and children are in turn presented with more responsibility.

With an increase in divorce rates and the need for both parents in a household to work, kids are left to take care of themselves.

Malcolm Leason, a 16-year-old junior at Friends School in Wilmington, feels this is relevant in his life.

He shares his thoughts with five peers — the boys from Friends and the girls from Tatnall High School.

"I think I grew up real quick," he says, reclining on his friend's couch. "I had to be home by myself a lot."

Tamarra Morris, sitting on a chair across from Malcolm, says it's different for boys and girls.

Before she elaborates, Charisma Johnson, 17, explains for her that society accepts boys growing up more easily.

Eying the forum gathered in her parents' living room, Tamarra, 17, adds that growing up is forced upon many kids before they are ready.

Teen pregnancy, rising sharply, is one such incredible responsibility.

The greater problem is the development of cyclical trends that become more and more difficult to break.

The stereotypical childhood America paints of kids laughing in green parks isn't a reality for everyone. A more realistic picture might be one of soldiers hiding from the enemy in a place so foreign it's sobering.

"The projects ain't no joke. It's dangerous there," says Kevin with the authority of a trusted wise man. "I know this junkie whose veins are all messed up from shooting up. You come into the pj's you gotta watch yourself."

"It's like a war zone."

He lets out what's half a sigh of frustration and half a sarcastic laugh. "You can't even come into our neighborhood."

Leaning forward — chin in hands, elbows on knees — Kevin can't distance himself from the situation. "Yeah," he says looking down and shaking his head. "I seen it all. I grew up too fast."

The boys complain that kids growing up in today's society are missing out on a childhood.

Kevin says young people are forced to mature too quickly because life presents horrors to even 7-year-olds that were unfathomable 20 and 30 years ago.

The issues, only words in the newspaper to many Americans, are meshed into much of Scott and Kevin's everyday life.

Kevin suggests the government get its act together. The number of youth programs are severely limited, not big enough and only a small amount of kids can even get into them.

He counts the number of Boys Clubs left in his neighborhood on one hand — three fingers go up.

Todd, an 18-year-old Ferris student, stresses the problem. "There ain't nothin' for kids to do in society. There are no more school trips because the schools can't get the funding."

After Kevin stopped going to the Boys Club, there was nothing for him to do, so he started hanging out with an older crowd. The problem, Kevin explains, is a situation that causes kids to trade their toys for things they're not ready for.

The increase in drugs, crime, violence and the aching economy is only the surface of what he sees as the problem.

Year after year, society stresses the importance of new generations. Children are continually told they are the future of America.

This profound message places intense pressure to become a positive influence on others and achieve what appears impossible.

With almost rushed words, Kevin anxiously asks, "How can I do that, when there's nothing in society for me to do but sit around, sell drugs and be bored all the time?"

Todd is pained by a dull society that offers no stimulation.

He thinks America is too plain.

"Even this school," Kevin adds. "We need a zoo or something to brighten things up. But there's nothing."

Limitations are even placed on the activities his neighborhood does offer. "You can go swimming. Our pool is free — because it's dirty from jokers peeing and pooping in the water."

Jobs are needed, Scott says matter-of-factly. "We need more stuff to do or we wouldn't be here now."

Throwing his hands up in the air, Kevin says "they" need to stop building things like Ferris and start building for the homeless.

In addition to the need for more homes, he thinks the ones that already exist are run-down and desperately need to be repaired and cleaned up.

With a hint of defeat in his voice, Scott finally lifts his head and softly adds: "They'd rather concentrate on other countries than our own."

"If we can't help ourselves how can we help others?"

The Christiana get-in-shape fire workout

Ten times this semester, it's been up 17 flights, down 17 flights.

JENNIFER CRONEBERGER
Staff Reporter

Christiana East Tower (CET) residents are getting a good workout this semester without ever stepping foot in the gym.

Fire alarms have caused students to evacuate the 17-story CET 10 times this semester, Latitia Greene, assistant area coordinator, said. Two of these evacuations occurred about

three hours apart from each other.

System malfunctions, such as smoke from apartment kitchen vents clogging the system, have caused three evacuations.

"Once the smoke goes up the vents, it sets off the whole system because the smoke has nowhere else to go," Greene said.

The other causes of the evacuations were due to one scheduled drill, one pull of the alarm, two apartment smoke detectors and three actual fires, Greene said.

The Newark Fire Department responded to two calls Nov. 11, John Farrell, a representative for the fire station's communications department, said.

The first call was received at 4:14 a.m. See FIRE page A6



THE REVIEW Kelly Bennett

It's been fire drills aplenty at the University of Delaware, where many an alarm have sounded.

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Fire drills aplenty at Delaware

continued from page A5

p.m. in response to a melted cutting board, and the second at 7:35 p.m. due to a hot pot, Bernie Alexander, university fire marshal, said.

"There was very little damage and luckily and no one was hurt," Alexander said of both incidents.

Public Safety is the initial emergency responder in all fire alarms set off, Alexander said.

"If there is any smoke or fire at all," he said, "there is an evacuation of the building."

The evacuation procedure requires Resident Assistants (RA) to meet outside the first floor staff office and call Public Safety, Greene said. RAs are then stationed outside to keep students out of the fire lanes and away from the building.

Patrick Warner (AS SO), an RA for East Tower, said his first priority is to make sure all students can get out.

"Other than that, we're just like you guys," Warner said. "We freeze and get wet, too."

Keri Corbett (BE SR), also an East Tower RA, said while it may seem like a nuisance, more concern should be taken by the residents.

"I feel that it's very important for people to take fire drills seriously since apparently there are real fires," Corbett said. "[Students] have to come out each time, even though it becomes a hassle."

However, if a student gets caught staying in their room during a fire evacuation, they can be fined or arrested if the Newark Police show up, she said.

But if caught by University Police, students will be given a judicial referral to the dean of students, Jim Flatley, University Police captain, said.

A worst case scenario would be school suspension, Flatley added.

"If they have reason to believe

that someone is still in the building, then they can key into a room," Korbitt said. Such suspicion may be caused from seeing a student in the breezeway to seeing someone peer out the window, she said.

Chris Bradley (AS JR), a 17th floor CET resident, said making his way down the stairs is especially difficult as a result of his leg injury.

"It takes almost 10 minutes, stopping to let people pass," Bradley said. "It's not like I could live in someone else's room on the first floor for the month that I have to wear this cast. It's just such a hassle."

Even though patience is starting to fade, Warner said he believes it is the key to getting through each drill to come.

"We're the best prepared building in the state," he said. "We have the most practice."

A party place no more

Papermill, a one-time housing hot spot, has seen better days.

BY CHUCK CREEKMUR

Staff Reporter

Partying at Papermill Apartments just isn't what it used to be.

A few years ago, Papermill was the hottest place to go for the best parties.

Shirley Graves, a former landlord of the complex, said she enjoyed the students and the parties, but soon the environment changed.

"Papermill was great," Graves said. "It was a greatly populated party."

"Everything was fine until things got unsafe," she said.

Ed Kaiser, a student at Delaware Technical Community College in Wilmington who lived at Papermill, said he was stabbed in the chest at a party.

"I was breaking up a fight between these kids and this one kid, not even in the fight, comes up with a knife and stabs me."

"Before that, I didn't really see what was happening [to the

complex.]"

After that incident, Kaiser said, the party atmosphere at the complex declined drastically.

"After that, the place went to hell," he said. "It went from the party place to nothing."

Graves said the parties were fun when primarily university students attended. But, she said, many "undesirable people" began to create a hazardous environment on the weekends.

Kaiser said eventually "more and more kids from out-of-state and off campus were coming to the parties."

"At the end of it all," Graves said, "students' cars were being

see PAPERMILL page A13



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett

After years as a hot spot for university student housing, Papermill has become a dead spot for Blue Hens.

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The book on Delaware: Not much to write

BY KRISTEN LIVOLSI

Staff Reporter

Sex, alcohol and drugs are prevalent on this campus, according to *The 1994 Princeton Review Student Access Guide*. However, the same guide does not consider the university a "party school."

Based on the opinion of 40,000 college students, the guide rated 286 participating schools in areas ranging from the school's administration to its social life, as well as the quality of food to quality of teaching.

The university was listed in the "vice" category, which is defined as "schools at which alcohol, drugs and sex are unusually popular."

But don't go running to the nearest party just yet. Listed as 13th in the "Class Discussions are Rare" category, the university made it to the academics section.

Some university students had their own theories about the way the university was ranked.

"Delaware is such a big school with big classes that it is difficult

to have discussions in class," Erin Herold (AG SO) said.

But large classes are not the only problem, Herold said, professors sometimes open the classroom up for discussion but students often do not participate. "It's a problem on both sides," she said.

The guide ranks the schools from one to 20 in nine categories: academics, administration, social life, parties, archetype, demographics, politics, extracurricular activities and quality of life.

"Lots of Beer," "Lots of Hard Liquor" and "Reefer Madness" were the headings found under Parties. The university, however, was not.

Under the Archetype ranking, which has categories such as "Jock School," "Stone Cold Sober School" and "Party School," the university was not recognized as one of the top 20 in the nation.

Many students, who felt the reputation of their party-hearty

see BOOK page A12

THE
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STUDENT ACCESS GUIDE

THE BEST 286 COLLEGES 1994 EDITION

40,000 students
tell you what
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FINANCIAL AID OFFICES

This year's version of "The Best 286 Colleges" only manages to place Delaware in one category..

Drug charge sidelines former prep grid star

BY ALISHA PALMER
Staff Reporter

A former All-State Delaware high school football player was sentenced Tuesday for distributing cocaine, according to an official at the Cecil County Detention Center.

Mark Gatewood, 24, a former 1,000-yard rusher for the Caravel Academy football team in Glasgow, Del., was arrested last year by agents of the Cecil County Narcotics Task Force for distribution of cocaine.

Gatewood pled guilty to the charge Sept. 27.

According to an official at the detention center, Gatewood was sentenced to five years in prison and three years probation, but 2 1/2 years were suspended from his prison time. He was also ordered to enroll

in the 28-day in-patient A.F. Whitts Center in Chestertown, Md., beginning Nov. 30, center officials said.

Gatewood, who is married and has a four-year-old daughter and a year-old son, graduated from Caravel Academy in 1987 and attended Wesley College in Dover.

Coming Dec. 3

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94

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Credit cards

continued from page A4

and I saw a lot of people get fired for not following those laws," Kossak said.

Sheridan said there is a standard verbal disclosure script that all companies must give to their customers in order to ensure the company's safety.

"In the disclosure, they must cover all points word-for-word, regardless of the information that [customers] will be sent," he said. "This company did not do that."

Denise Ryan (AS SO) also

said she received a call from the same company but was not warned of the company's possible invalidity.

Ryan said she agreed to answer the company's questions and to apply for a Visa or Mastercard. She said she gave the woman her social security number and her father's name.

"I was willing to cooperate with the woman because she sounded real to me," Ryan said.

"She told me all kinds of benefits that I would receive if I agreed to answer some questions."

Feminist addresses pro-choice stereotype

BY ALISHA PALMER
Staff Reporter

Judith Feters is a feminist who has tried to change the popular notion that all feminists are pro-choice.

Feters, co-chairperson of Feminists for Life of Delaware, told a Perkins Student Center audience Monday that she wants to clear up the confusion.

"I have not always been an activist," she said. "But, I have always been a feminist."

As a mother of six children, Feters said, she feels "abortion is considered a solution, but it should not be."

Feters said she herself is in every way involved with abortion, including emotionally. After revealing that she had had an abortion because of a fetal abnormality, she said, "Life [for me] is never going to be the same."

This loss made her realize the sanctity of life, and she relates that to equality, Feters said.

"I believe in equality — period," she said. "Brothers and sisters, race, gender, and size, including the unborn."

Feters said today's world view is similar to the ad campaign of the Lexus car company: "The relentless pursuit of perfection."

She said competition, wealth and violence are negative aspects of such an ideology.

"Society should put community above competition,"

Feters said. "Do not separate mother against child."

"Also, generosity [should be emphasized] as opposed to wealth and peace instead of violence," she said. "Violence is abortion."

Feters said she does not agree with the views of Rush Limbaugh, a conservative talk-show host, or "Sexually Repressed Girl," a comic strip that runs in *The Review*, both of which are considered by some to be controversial. She said the two are vital to feminism to "cause the issue to be discussed."

"I am definitely not a 'Feminazi,'" she said. The term is Limbaugh's nickname for radical feminists.

Feminists For Life began in 1972 when two pro-life women went to the National Organization of Women (NOW) and asked to join. The women, there was "no room for pro-life views" in NOW, Feters said.

The two women then started Feminists For Life.

Feters said the organization's longevity "proves there are many women worried about the rights of the unborn."

Drea Khoury (AS SR), co-president of Students for Life, said she is also pro-life.

"[Her opinion] embodies how I feel about the issue," Khoury

see PRO-LIFE page A9



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COMING DEC. 8:
THE CONNELLS

Klondike Kate's reopens as good as new

BY DARIUS HARTWELL
Staff Reporter

Klondike Kate's restaurant and saloon, a Main Street fixture, reopened Wednesday after a June 26 fire closed the establishment for almost five months.

Although the paint on the wall was still wet, Kate's welcomed customers back with a few changes.

"They did a great job. The place looks awesome," Eileen Duff (HR SR) said. "It was always the classiest place in Newark, and now it's even classier."

The reopening came none too soon for new and past patrons, who were predominantly university students.

"[The crowd] was a lot of people who couldn't wait to get

back and a lot of new people," said Cindy Wilson, representative of 1492 Hospitality Group Inc., which operates Kate's.

"It was incredible how many people were here," she said. "There were still 400 people here at 1:30 a.m."

Wednesday's entertainment was provided by Al Smith's Ragtime Trio.

A banjo player, a keyboardist and a washboard player jammed, as patrons gathered in the casually upscale atmosphere of the new pub.

The new Klondike Kate's features an upstairs bar and dining area, in space previously reserved for private parties, Wilson said.

see KATE'S page A12

Russian speaker discusses the price for freedom

Vladimir Derbenev talks of a 'strict division of power.'

BY SHANNON C. PERRINE
Staff Reporter

A constant struggle for stability is the high price of freedom in the Russian Federation, said Vladimir Derbenev, press counselor for Russia's embassy, Wednesday evening at a discussion in Ray Street C's main lounge.

Derbenev said Russia will hold free elections Dec. 12 to vote in new members of parliament.

"The upcoming elections are of the utmost importance for the Russian future," he said.

"The situation in Russia will influence the whole world," Derbenev said.

There currently is no real legislative branch.

Russia also recently published a first draft of its proposed new constitution, which represents a move to a Democratic Republic. Derbenev said the new structure resembles the American constitution.

Derbenev said the first two goals in the Russian Federation are to stop the

disintegration of the country and to establish a stable political and economic situation.

The move to a Democratic Republic and freedom of the press are intertwined, he said.

The new constitution has a special clause allowing freedom of the press. "Freedom of the press is a basic freedom," Derbenev said.

"The press now in Russia is starving," he said, "they don't have money to operate."

"They used to get money from the government, but now they do not."

The freedom of press clause in the Russian constitution, as translated by Derbenev, states: "The freedom of word and thought is granted to everyone. No one can be forced to express his thoughts or be forced to refrain from expressing his thoughts."

If passed, the changes that will soon take place in the Russian Federation read like an American civics lesson plan.

Derbenev calls the system a "strict division in power," with an executive branch filled by a President (Boris Yeltsin), a judicial branch (a supreme court and a constitutional court), and a legislative branch (parliament).

Currently, the office of the president is filled and the judicial system is mostly established.

However, the parliament, Derbenev said, has been non-existent since the failed coup d'etat attempt last month.

Russian hardliners attempted to take over the Russian White House in early October, resulting in many arrests and much Russian blood spilled in Moscow.

The blueprints for the structure within the Russian parliament look much like the blueprints for the United States Congress, with two houses of representatives: the Duma and the Federal Council, Derbenev said.

The Duma or the upper chamber seats two representatives from all 88 members of the federation.

Approximately 30 people gathered to hear Derbenev, whose visit was sponsored by Housing and Residence Life, the Center for Economic Education, and the Russian House Community.

Derbenev got his start in his 21-see RUSSIAN page A9



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett
Vladimir Derbenev spoke at the university Wednesday.

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TIME: 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm

COST: \$5.00 per UD full time students

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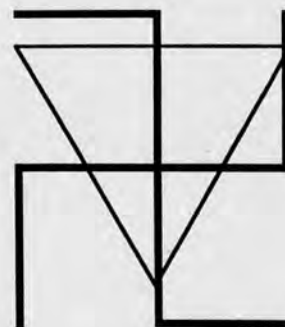
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Pro-life feminist

continued from page A7

said, "This view needs to be brought to our school."

Co-President Jennifer Textor (AS SR) said, "Although most would consider it contradictory, it is an appropriate college issue."

Fetters said an article written by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a suffragist leader in 1868 and published in "The Revolution," a literary newspaper of that

time, proves the founding women of feminism also believed in the rights of the unborn:

"We are living today under a dynasty of force; the masculine element is everywhere, overpowering the feminine and crushing women and children alike beneath its feet."

"Let woman assert herself... and end this wholesale suffering and murder of helpless children."

Russian speaks

continued from page A8

year-old diplomatic career when he joined the Foreign Service and learned Nepali and Hindi to be a translator in Nepal and India in the early 1970s.

He said, "It was the only chance to go abroad, to get experience."

This led to his position with the Russian embassy in Washington,

where he has also held a position as a press attache, another spokesman for the Russian embassy.

Derbenev said he is hopeful for Russian stability, but added there is no way to tell the future. "We are copying [America] in many ways," he said.

"Every Russian should decide for himself whether he wants freedom of the press or not."

Pool Tournament

The Perkins Student Center presents two days of *Billiards* in the Blue Hen Sports Lounge at Noon on November 20 & 21, that's this Sat. and Sun.

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LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Courses (Fall 94S)

ANTH 380-010	Peoples and Cultures of Mexico and Central America	N. Schwartz	MWF	1:25-2:15
BAMS 467-010	Seminar: Caribbean Society and Economy During Slavery	H. Johnson	R	3:30-6:30
HIST 135	Introduction to Latin American History	S. Alchon	TR	8:00-8:50
Discussion Sections:				
HIST 135-010	R,	9:00-9:50		
HIST 135-011	W,	9:05-9:55		
HIST 135-012	W,	11:15-12:05		
HIST 135-013	F,	9:05-9:55		
HIST 135-014	F,	11:15-12:05		
HIST 135-070	Introduction to Latin American History (Section meets in Costa Rica.)			
HIST 335-010	History of Colonial Latin America			
HIST 335-011	S. Alchon	TR		2:00-3:15
HIST 367-012	Social History of the Hispanic World: 1492-Present	J. Cruz	TR	2:00-3:15
HIST 467-010	Seminar: Caribbean Society and Economy During Slavery	H. Johnson	R	3:30-6:30
POSC 431-010	Latin American Politics: Countries	J. Deiner	MWF	11:15-12:05
POSC 450-010	Problems of Latin American Politics	J. Deiner	MWF	2:30-3:20
SPAN 304-010	Survey of Spanish American Literature	D. Strixrude	MWF	10:10-11:00
SPAN 304-011	Survey of Spanish American Literature	I. Dominguez	TR	11:00-12:15
SPAN 326-010	Latin American Civilization and Culture	I. Dominguez	TR	9:30-10:45
SPAN 326-070	Latin American Civilization and Culture (Section meets in Costa Rica.)			
SPAN 455-010	Spanish American Women Writers	J. Brown	MWF	11:15-12:05
SPAN 455-011	Spanish American Poetry	M. Bolden	T	4:00-7:00

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES MINOR

Purpose. This is an interdisciplinary program designed to provide graduates with an organized focus for their interests in Latin America. The program is designed to enhance, rather than substitute for, a student's disciplinary major.

Program Requirements. A minimum of 18 credits is required from the following courses, selected from at least four departments.

HIST 135, 136, 334, 430, 477
GEOG 226
SPAN 212, 303, 304, 415, 430, 441, 443
ANTH 265, 323, 327, 330, 337, 338, 375, 380
POSC 426, 431, 450

Language Requirement. In addition to the 18-credit minimum, students must complete SPAN 107 or demonstrate equivalent proficiency on the placement test. Equivalent competence in Portuguese will be allowed. The study of both languages is strongly encouraged.

Study Abroad. Latin American Studies minors should plan to attend a semester or winter session at a Latin American site.

Substitutions may be made for the above specified courses, with permission from the Coordinator of the Latin American Studies Program, and only so long as the same disciplinary distribution is maintained.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES MAJOR

The major in Latin American Studies is designed to give students a comprehensive picture of Latin American history, politics, geography, anthropology, language and literature. The program is interdisciplinary and allows certain freedom in individualizing the selection of courses to meet students' interests and needs.

Many career opportunities are open to students who major in Latin American Studies. Graduates of the program can work in governmental services and other fields in which it is important to work with Latin American topics. There is also employment in research and teaching, libraries, public relations, public administration, journalism and publishing. In addition, Latin American Studies graduates will have an unusually good background for advanced study in international business or international law.

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Within the College

Required courses:

ANTH 265	High Civilizations in the Americas	3
ANTH 375	Peoples and Cultures of Modern Latin America	3
or		
ANTH 380	Peoples and Cultures of Mexico and Central America	3
GEOG 226	Geography of Latin America	3
HIST 135	Latin America to 1830	3
HIST 136	Latin America since 1830	3
POSC 426	Latin American Political Systems	3
SPAN 212	Latin American Civilization and Culture	3
SPAN 303	Survey of Latin American Literature I	3
or		
SPAN 304	Survey of Latin American Literature II	3
and		

One of the following seven courses: 3

ANTH 323	Prehistory of South America
ANTH 327	Peoples of the Caribbean
ANTH 337	South American Indians
ANTH 338	Arts and Crafts of Native Latin America
HIST 334	History of Mexico
HIST 430	Latin American Revolution
HIST 477	Studies in Latin American History

One of the following two courses: 3

POSC 431	Latin American Politics: Countries
POSC 450	Problems in Latin American Politics

One of the following four courses: 3

SPAN 203	Spanish Reading and Composition
SPAN 415	Latin American Literature in its Political Context
SPAN 430	Latin American Novel and Cinema
SPAN 443	Mexican Literature

Suggested Course:

ECON 311	Economic Growth and Development	3
(Prerequisites: ECON 151, ECON 152)		

ELECTIVES

Electives

After required courses are completed sufficient elective credits must be taken, in consultation with the student's academic adviser, to meet the minimum credit requirement for the degree.

Study Abroad

Latin American Studies majors should plan to attend a semester or winter session at a Latin American site.

CREDITS TO TOTAL A MINIMUM OF 124

For further information, please contact Juan Villamarin, Coordinator, Latin American Program, 831-1851.

IN 1989, JEFF MCCOY STARTED AT SHORTSTOP FOR THE DELAWARE BASEBALL TEAM.

THE REVIEW
SO MUCH INFORMATION, YOU WON'T EVEN CARE.

Gen. Colin L. Powell

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

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1
BOB CARPENTER CENTER

Seating will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets to the talk, \$5

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

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

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

DUSC Student Opinion Poll

Would you like to see the "Holiday Tree" restored to the front of the library?

If your college made teacher evaluations available to students, would you use them in planning your class schedule?

Do current library hours meet your academic needs?

Have you ever had a problem accessing a book because of inefficient or untimely book replacement?

Have you ever encountered a language barrier in classroom instruction? Please explain.

Do the current University bus routes meet your needs? Please Explain.

Should bicycle and moped regulations be enforced on campus?

For campus elections, would you prefer phone-in voting, to voting in person?

What bands would you like to hear at Delaware Day (local or Balloon bands)?

How would you compare the flavor of a Scrounge hamburger to the flavor of a McDonalds hamburger?

Drop boxes will be located in the library commons, Christiana commons, the Grille, and the Student Center.

UD to host rock-filled benefit

Tommorow's
Band-Aid will
benefit UNICEF.

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

Although Bob Geldof won't be visiting Newark anytime soon, the university will host its own Band-Aid concert for the needy.

Six alternative bands will play to benefit the Delaware Committee for UNICEF tomorrow in Newark Hall from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Three local groups — Walleye, Puddle and Lean — will combine with Derelict Hotel and Zen Guerrilla from Philadelphia and Schroeder from New York. The bands will each play one-hour sets.

Tickets to Band-Aid are available only at the door and cost \$5. The concert will be open to the public.

Proceeds will be used by Circle K International's "Focusing on the Future" service initiative program to benefit children, said Carl K. Lin, president of the university Circle K Club and chairperson of Band-Aid. The money will be used to build salt ionization plants in South America.

Salt ionization prevents Iodine Deficiency Disorder (IDD) in underdeveloped countries, said Theresa B. Clower, development coordinator for UNICEF. IDD is a nutrition problem caused by unsanitary conditions that affects children in poor nations.

Clower said she expects to raise

\$6,000 from ticket, T-shirt and refreshment sales.

T-shirts will display the Band-Aid logo, a spoon on a purple and black striped background, which was designed by a member of one of the participating bands.

"The spoon symbolizes our commitment to the nurturing of children," Lin said.

The concert idea was originated by the university Circle K Club, the college-level affiliate of Kiwanis International. The university United Nations Association and the Newark High School Key Club, a high school affiliate of Kiwanis, will help by providing 50 to 60 volunteers to staff the event, Clower said.

University Dining Services will donate the refreshments, Clower said.

Professional lighting and sound will be provided by local businesses at 50 percent of their cost.

UNICEF is a "passive beneficiary" of the event, Clower said, because Circle K and the U.N. Association are bringing together the campus aspects of the concert.

"We are staying away from hard-core education," Clower said. "Instead we are concentrating on promoting awareness of the fact that there is a UNICEF organization in Delaware and that it needs volunteer support."

Ben Ablao, president of the U.N. Association, said he has also encouraged high school students to attend the concert by sending letters to schools and advertising.

"We want to raise awareness of worldwide problems," Lin said.



THE REVIEW /File Photo
Zen Guerilla will headline Saturday's Band Aid at Newark Hall.

NAFTA passes

continued from page A1

Mexico," said Linda Becker, manager of government communications for Chrysler.

The Chrysler Corporation sees Mexico as a strong customer for their cars now, Becker said. "NAFTA will be a very positive influence on Chrysler's future production because we have products that will be very popular in the Mexican market," Becker said.

"We definitely project increased exports into Mexico," Becker said. By the year 2000, Chrysler projects an increase of 80,000 additional vehicles being exported to Mexico supporting 13,000 U.S. jobs.

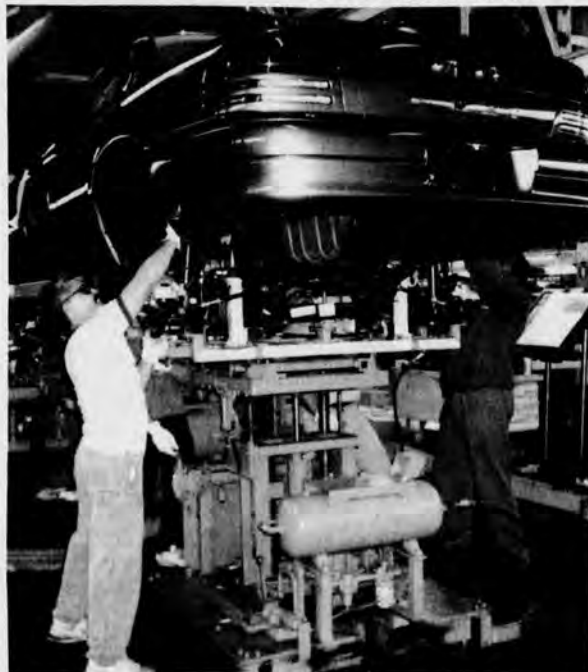
Donald Cordell, president of United Auto Workers local 1183, said: "It's an

open market they can run down there. They can build products and ship them back with no penalty."

A lot of jobs will shift to Mexico as a result of NAFTA, Cordell said, "all types of jobs, not only in the auto industry, but in textiles and computers."

Archie Williams, acting personnel manager for Chrysler's Newark assembly plant, disagreed with that assessment. "NAFTA gives us an opportunity to create jobs here in the United States, and we're elated that it has passed."

Clinton said the NAFTA vote in the House of Representatives "is a defining moment for our nation, at a time when many of our people are hurting from the strains of this tough global economy, we chose to compete, not to retreat."



THE REVIEW /Craig L. Black
Assembly line workers gear up as the House's passage of NAFTA knocks down the first barrier in the way of free trade.

The illegality of being gay

Voters in four states say homosexuals are not a legal minority and deserve no protection rights.

BY KRISTIN FARLEY
Staff Reporter

Homosexual students stand across the mall hand-in-hand. Same sex graduate students share breakfast in bed, next door to married couples with small children.

Homosexuality is a fact of life in Newark, but cities across the country are trying to prohibit gay protection rights of any kind.

On election day, voters in Cincinnati, Maine, New Hampshire and two Oregon cities had the opportunity to voice their opinion concerning referendums that stated gays are not a legal minority and deserve no protection rights.

As of Nov. 9, all five of these referendums were passed.

Homosexuals, however, are not giving up so easily. An injunction was ordered in Cincinnati by U.S. District Court Judge Arthur Speigel, declaring it

unconstitutional Nov. 16. The referendum is now invalid until the case goes to court within the next six months.

"We are very happy about the injunction," said Peri Jude Radecic, executive director of The National Gay Lesbian Task Force. The task force is hoping injunctions in the other five cities will pass as well.

What effects will this have on homosexuals at the university?

"I don't think that these decisions will hit close to home," said Chris Eagan, former president of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Union (LGBSU). "The university is kind of its own little microcosm."

However, Eagan was quick to point out this issue does concern her and several of her friends.

On the positive side, she said, she hopes as each injunction is passed, more people will see the unconstitutionality of the issue. On the other hand, the support of these

referendums could cause a domino effect.

Currently, there have been no successful attempts to present a statewide referendum to Delawarians.

At the university, gay rights issues are officially handled by the Affirmative Action Office. The office's Equal Opportunity Statement states, "The University of Delaware is committed to assuring equal opportunity to all persons... and does not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation."

This statement applies to both university faculty and students.

According to Benefits Plan Administrator Helen Morgan, the faculty can choose anyone to receive their life insurance and retirement benefits, including a same sex partner.

"There is no special code or way of knowing if a beneficiary

see GAY RIGHTS page A13

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OPENS NOVEMBER 24 EVERYWHERE

'Last hired, first fired' mentality ails black women

BY MELANIE MANNARINO
staff reporter

It is necessary to look beyond mental illness in black women and discover the underlying causes, Peggy Brooks-Bertram said in a lecture on mental health and black women Wednesday night.

In her lecture titled 'Past Struggles, Today's Problems, Health Issues facing Black Women Today', Brooks-Bertram said relentless stress caused by

discrimination, the "last hired, first fired" idea and the lack of critical mass are the main causes of mental illness among African-American women.

Brooks-Bertram, chief educational consultant for the International Center For Integrated Studies, said a problem with health care available for African-American women is inconsistency in treatment.

"There are problems with access, availability and quality of

care," she said.

She said the options available to black men and women who are mentally ill are mainly psychotropic drugs or incarceration in state facilities.

However, options for whites, she said, focus mainly on psychotherapy.

"When an African-American woman gets mentally ill, the first option she's offered is heavy drugs," she said.

"You can't separate racism

from black women's mental health options," she said.

Brooks-Bertram said that over the course of history, psychiatrists have held a separate view on the mental health of blacks and whites.

She said they believed black mental health was associated with pathology. The belief was that there was something inherently wrong with their minds.

"Throughout history it was thought that African-American

people could not be depressed," she said, "that they have different brain matter from others."

In dealing with mental illness in blacks, Brooks-Bertram said, blame is often placed on the individual.

"No one asks what caused the problem," she said.

It is necessary to study, according to Brooks-Bertram, what effect white supremacy

see **BLACK WOMEN** page A13

Book

continued from page A6

alma mater was at stake, were ready to defend the university's social status at all costs.

"When I have friends come here from other schools they are blown away by how much everybody drinks," Gary Wooten (AS SR) said.

Craig Phildius (AS JR) said, "Between Thursday and Sunday university students are wasted."

Phildius said he and his friends have road-tripped up and down the coast to other schools as well as having friends visit him here and the feeling is clear.

"All my friends all over the country say Delaware is a total party school," he said, "it's an insult we're not listed [in the guide]."

The guide also contains a two-page overall biography about each school.

The guide says students often choose James Madison University over the University of Delaware.

Also, according to the guide, the schools viewed as the university's contemporaries in all aspects are Trenton State College in N.J., Widener University in Pa., Rutgers University in N.J., University of Rhode Island and Penn State University (PSU).

Sean Tubbs (AS SR), who travels to area colleges with his band, said when he played at PSU everyone from Newark who came with them were the last ones standing at the end of the night and were still partying in the morning as PSU woke up.

"PSU is supposed to be this killer party school but Delaware would school them," Tubbs said.

While Tubbs said he believes Delaware could teach Penn State a few things, other students think the differences are not that great.

But John Grabowski (BE SR), who transferred from PSU said, "You can't generalize and say Delaware is a party school."

"Any big school will tend to be a party school because there are more people. There are kids who do and don't party at both schools because they are diverse."

Each school has a "What's Hot and What's Not" list. The campus, library and *The Review* made the "hot" list for Delaware.

Some other notable indications of the university in the guide were:

- The university's most popular majors lie within the social sciences: psychology, education, business/accounting/economics, nursing and engineering

- The university has diverse groups but they rarely interact.

- The university's administration entails much navigation of red tape for students.

Kate's

continued from page A8

In addition, the upstairs area doubled the capacity of the restaurant and now houses a small stage.

Wilson said there will be musical performances a few nights a week, and every night this week in celebration of reopening.

While the menu features some new items, such as pizza baked in Klondike's new oven, most of the old favorites are still available.

The decor is a mix of new and old, with the upstairs featuring a restored antique bar and the downstairs boasting a new bar, with six different beers on tap.

The familiar tan and blue exterior has been replaced with a key lime color.

"There's nothing like [Kate's] around here, even in Wilmington," Wilson said.

As the buttons worn by the smiling staff said, "Kate is Back."

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Women battle stress, religion

'Oppression has been a part of the female experience in the church.'

BY STACEY GILL
Staff Reporter

While stress for women in the corporate world is mounting, stress in the religious sector is even more intense.

"Women tend to over work because they think they will be tolerated only if they are super-efficient," said Dolores Finger Wright, a Delaware State College professor, Wednesday afternoon to a group of about 60 students at the Perkins Student Center.

In addition to the pressure female managers feel to prove themselves in the secular society, Wright said, women in religious environments also feel pressure to compromise themselves and their values.

Women holding managerial jobs in the church are subject to the church's practice of "reinforcing the traditionally approved place of females in society," she said.

"Women and men of the religious persuasion have been among the strongest advocates of the four cardinal virtues [of the church]," she added.

The virtues of domesticity, submission, purity and piety, Wright said, have been used to suppress women.

She added that these virtues have served to confine women to the home, submit to men, remain untainted by the outside world and remain pious before God and men.

"Thus, oppression has been a part of the female experience in the church."

When women enter the religious ranks in managerial positions, she said, conflicts arise between their personal views and the opposing traditional norms.

This conflict has repercussions on women's mental health and increases stress, Wright said.

Women feel they have to compromise themselves in order to avoid alienating anyone, she said.

Women are afraid to ask questions because they do not want to be perceived as incompetent, Wright said.

She added that women are also reluctant to assert themselves for fear of being deemed pushy and domineering.

The effects and repercussions of this compromise, Wright said, induce anger and resentment among women and increases their level of stress.

She said because women feel they have to please everyone, they have mixed emotions. "Now if that isn't schizophrenic, then I don't know what is."

Papermill in trouble

continued from page A6

broken in and students didn't feel safe."

Kaiser agreed, saying, "Within six months, I got stabbed and my truck got stolen."

However, Lt. Alexander von Koch of Newark Police said he did not know why Papermill's popularity decreased.

"I don't think there was any more violence over there than any other part of the city," von Koch said.

Sylvia Denny, current Papermill manager, said the environment has been changed due to student demand.

Denny said, "Students have expressed a need and interest in affordable housing in a quieter setting."

"We're not a party place," she said. The management, Denny said, has increased the standards for people applying for residency to maintain a peaceful environment.

"There are stricter qualifications that every potential resident must fulfill," she said.

Kaiser said he returned to Papermill to see the current atmosphere.

"It was dead," he said, "There were six or seven empty apartments in a row."

of them, LGBSU members said. Topics of homosexuality are excluded from nursing and Women's Studies classes, where Eagan said she feels they should rightly be discussed.

Last Fall Semester, a one-credit lesbian gay studies course was offered. This year the class was cancelled.

The LGSBU is fighting to reinstate the course along with introducing other homosexual studies classes, Eagan said.

Because the university is a small representation of the real world, Eagan said she hopes the debate in mainstream America will not effect their efforts.

Only the future can tell what will come of these referendums, but at least for now, Radecic said, they've "taken the wind out of the sails of anti-gay activist."

Gay rights

continued from page A11

may be homosexual," Morgan said.

A lesser known right for students is the opportunity for same sex graduate students in a long standing relationship to share graduate family housing.

Associate Director for Housing and Residence Life Barbara Rexwinkel said, "required, as with any couple, are documents proving family status."

"These documents include power of attorney letter, life insurance policies, or any other legal proof of a longstanding relationship," Rexwinkel said.

Despite the university's efforts to provide a non-discriminatory environment, some members of the LGSBU said they still feel there are subtle ways they are set apart.

Ignoring homosexuality is one

Black women's stress

continued from page A12

throughout history has had on the mental health of African-American women.

"Slavery, man's greatest inhumanity against man," she said, "allowed the white male slave owner to initiate a construct of who a black woman was."

History tells us who we are and where we came from, she said. It also tells us where we still must go and who we must be.

Brooks-Bertram said the feminist movement did not address all women.

"They addressed the mental health of mostly white women," she said. "White feminists excluded black women from the paradigms of mental illness."

Brooks-Bertram said African-American women also suffer from

a "truncated generational structure", where the span between generations is roughly 15 years.

Brooks-Bertram dedicated her lecture to a friend who developed a mental illness.

With Brooks-Bertram's assistance, the friend was able to seek medical care.

"She was hospitalized because her father had medical insurance," she said, "but it was a 60-day program, and she was sent home with a lot of strong prescription drugs."

She said the answer to mental illness among black women is not simply prescription medication.

It is important, she said, to examine the underlying problems.

"There are circumstances in society that continue to mitigate against the success of African-Americans."

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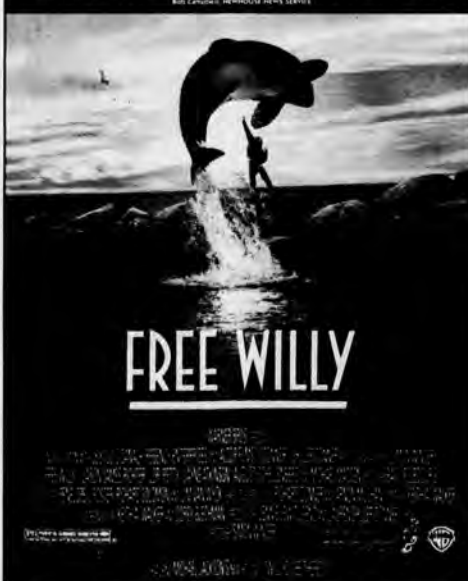
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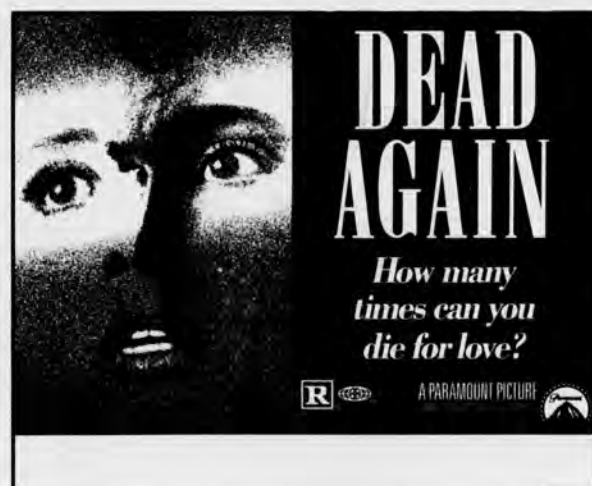
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One small step for man ...

A change is overtaking the primarily all-male sports world, finally bringing sports in line with the rest of society.

Finally, women in sports, including women who play in men's sports, are gaining approval and acceptance.

For example, when Cheryl Miller tried out for the Indiana Pacers, the basketball world was shocked.

But when Manon Rheaume played goalie for the Tampa Bay Lightning during preseason and the Atlanta Eagles during the regular season, she was more than a fan favorite; she broke sports' gender line, much in the same way Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color line.

More and more women are also entering the sports reporting field, with fewer crude and harassing incidents like the one that marred former Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson's career.

Women's college basketball has improved its attendance and fan support year after year, allowing an increase number of teams to participate in the playoff tournament.

Basically, sports have been evolving to incorporate both genders.

Gender equality on the playing field, however, hit a roadblock last Tuesday.

What was, oddly enough, one small step for man, turned into one giant leap backwards for humankind.

Newark High School junior Doug Hemmer was banned from playing for the high school's field hockey junior varsity team because of his

gender.

What an odd twist of fate.

With the recent advances in the women's movement and in gender rights overall, it is ironic a male is being discriminated against.

The school board's decision to exclude Hemmer is chauvinistic, discriminative and quite ignorant, considering recent changes in the sports world.

When young women across the country are allowed to suit up for primarily all-male football teams and when two women are now playing for all-male minor league professional hockey teams, it is ridiculous to think males are being banned from playing certain sports because of gender.

By not allowing Hemmer to play, it sets a dangerous precedent against allowing equal opportunity in sports and reverses the trend of gender integration.

Newark High School's dismissal of Hemmer from the field hockey team could force repercussions around the country. This backlash against men, could make it justifiable for men to exclude women once again. Ultimately hurling us back to Neanderthal times.

Sports must continue to evolve and join the rest of the country in the movement toward equal rights.

Let Hemmer play.

If he is the only male now, so be it.

Eventually, perhaps other males will follow into the field hockey world. This could lead to the creation of an all-male team...

Review's policy for guest columnists

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

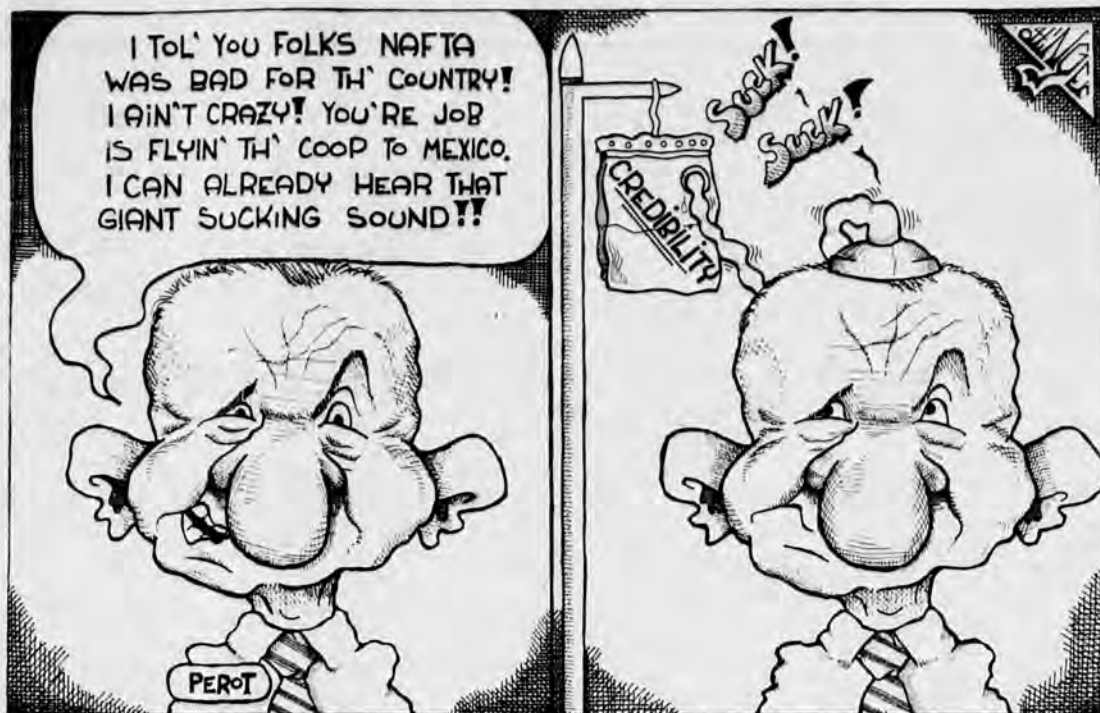
Columns should be about 750 words in length and be relevant to the affairs of the university, the nation or the world.

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

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John Ottinger

In playful politics, Rollins strikes out

What in the world was Ed Rollins thinking?

Ed Rollins was the campaign manager for Ross Perot during his bid for presidency (who resigned because he said Perot would not listen to his advice).

He then went on to manage Christine Whitman's gubernatorial campaign in New Jersey.

This time, he stuck it out. Rollins chalked up a win. Then he lost his mind.

On Nov. 9, after Whitman was declared victorious, Rollins gets up in front of numerous reporters in Washington, opens his big mouth, and creates the biggest controversy in New Jersey's political history.

He claimed the Republican campaign spent \$500,000 to suppress the black vote in the election.

Black ministers, according to Rollins, were offered contributions to their favorite charity in exchange for their discouragement in their congregations to vote for Florio.

Then, days later, Rollins says something to the effect of, "Wait guys, I was just kidding."

And this guy calls himself a political strategist?

Ed, everyone learned when they were young that if you did something wrong, don't get in front of a group of people (especially journalists) and tell them what you did.

But it looks like he was fibbing after all ...

Experts are now saying it was not Rollins who made Whitman win, it was Florio who made Florio lose.

The voter turnout in New Jersey was ... less this year? no, it was ... better? no, it was ... the same!

Commentary

By J.
Matthew
O'Donnell



Statewide, it was the same as it was four years ago, when Florio beat Republican challenger Jim Courier in the 1989 gubernatorial election.

Critics are saying Florio did not make a concerted effort to elevate the Democratic vote by failing to hold voter registration drives for new voters, who vote largely democratic.

So maybe Ed Rollins was just making sure everyone in the political world is on their toes.

Looks like they are, because the U.S. Justice Department and the state attorney general are now conducting criminal investigations.

And if they find foul play, New Jersey will have to hold another election.

Yes, another adventure-filled bout complete with tattle-tale commercials, political rhetoric, and business-as-usual campaign tactics.

In other words, your typical political face-off.

Vice President Al Gore and the self-appointed anti-NAFTA spokes-man Ross Perot got caught up in this type of political frenzy last week.

I hope Larry "softball questioner" King had a good time during the debate.

For the amount of money he makes doing his show, you'd think he'd at least ask a question.

KYW News Radio reported Tuesday

that Rollins might have made the shocking statements to gain media attention, something he did not get even after Whitman's victory.

Hey, no one's recognized my achievements. I know, why don't I just set myself backwards and screw them all up?

The Democratic Party won permission Monday to interrogate Rollins under oath.

What they will find will certainly be interesting, because our poor Edward has a hard enough time telling the truth in front of D.C. reporters, let alone a group of liberals.

(Wait, isn't that an oxymoron?)

Kudos to Whitman for the win, Rollins for screwing it up and Florio for blaming his loss on \$500,000.

"The irony of this whole thing is that Ed Rollins could have simply said the Republicans did a better job of getting out their voters," says Steve Salomone, an Eagleton professor.

Or, Ed Rollins could have smiled, accepted the win, and moved on to his next project.

But noooo, Ed had to open his mouth and cause a ruckus.

And the chances of him managing any political campaigns in the future are quite slim.

Don't worry, Ed, you don't need 'em anyway.

Just keep pretending you are in political playland, where campaign funds are plentiful and the Democratic vote is scarce.

Goodnight, Edward.

J. Matthew O'Donnell's editorial columns appear Fridays in The Review.

Thirty years later, JFK's memory still haunts the U.S.



Commentary

By Brandon
Jamison

A car horn honked behind me, startling me out of my reverie. It was followed an instant later by another.

I spun around slowly, wondering if there might be an accident occurring behind me. There was a car slowly moving into the right lane of the street I now gazed upon. It completed its lane change and disappeared into the darkness of the underpass further down the road.

It had come nowhere near a collision with the pickup truck behind it. The truck driver glanced at me and nodded as I stood on the side of the road. As he, too, disappeared into the underpass, he showed no sign of having been involved in a near fender-bender.

"What was that all about?" I wondered. But, as I became aware of where I was again, the incident immediately vanished from my mind.

You see, I was standing in Dealey Plaza in Dallas, Texas, better known as the site of John F. Kennedy's brutal murder as President of the United States 30 years ago.

Standing there, it seemed that there were more important things to think about than a almost-dented car bumper.

Much more important things.

I was in Dallas for the purpose of attending a college journalism convention a month ago. There were so many different journalism workshops taking place everyday that it left almost no free time until well into the early evening.

But there was one thing I felt I had

to do, time permitting or not; stand in Dealey Plaza and visit the museum that had been built on the sixth floor of the book depository where Lee Harvey Oswald had supposedly fired the fatal shots that cut down Kennedy.

I had spent a day in our hotel room already, and when I was in there, I couldn't help but sweep my gaze over the splendid view of the city.

Then, on the second day, I realized that Dealey Plaza was right underneath my nose, to the lower left of our window's view, close enough that I could see the colors and patterns on the clothes worn by the people walking on the sidewalk.

When we had spent three days in our hotel room, and when I was in there, I couldn't help but sweep my gaze over the splendid view of the city ... and feel it hauntingly, chillingly, come to rest on the site of one of the most despicable moments in this nation's history.

Looking at it, staring at it, made me shiver; but standing on it ... well, that was almost indescribable.

But I must tell you of something else first.

I walked through the main doors of the Dallas School Book Depository, its sixth floor having since been remodeled into a museum dedicated to John F. Kennedy and the events surrounding his assassination. I paid for my ticket and took an elevator to the sixth floor.

I stood and looked at photos of Kennedy's early days as president as he played with his children in the Oval Office, conferred with his brother Robert, the nation's Attorney General, and attended White House parties with his very attractive wife, Jackie; Camelot, as they called it, was in full bloom.

I listened as events were narrated concerning Kennedy's Bay of Pigs

fiasco and I listened as it was told how he stared down the Russian's threat of full-fledged global nuclear war.

I watched footage of Kennedy as he attended a press conference with Texas governor John Connally on Nov. 22, 1963. I watched as the president and his wife, smiling and laughing, shook hands with the throng of spectators at the airport in Love Field.

I looked at still photographs taken from the infamous Abraham Zapruder film, the only known full photographic documentation of the assassination. I watched the actual Zapruder film itself, run at normal speed.

I watched Kennedy wave. I watched him grab at his throat. I watched the president slump forward. I watched the film skip a few frames and then the president was looting backwards, a Secret Service man dashing to the rear of the vehicle and climbing on to the trunk, desperately trying to keep the First Lady from falling off the back of the car. She was trying to retrieve her husband's brain, you see.

Until the movie JFK was released two years ago, the American public had never seen what happened in those frames that were skipped in the Zapruder film; simply put, the president's head exploded. It came apart like a pumpkin dropped from a skyscraper.

I watched footage of the funeral procession. I watched John F. Kennedy, Jr., a toddler, salute his father one last time and wipe a tear from his face.

I looked at a picture of the blood-soaked shirt Kennedy wore that day. I looked at the first press wire report that brought the news of the assassination.

I gazed at the spot Oswald supposedly occupied while firing upon the motorcade from the sixth floor window. I gazed for a long time.

I did this, I did everything, everything, that day with tears in my eyes, hands clenched into fists. There

was a lump in my throat that hurt for hours afterward. It still hurts today.

There was a book at the end of the exhibit, a book that the museum had put out so that visitors could write down their thoughts on the blank pages. There were statements in block form a page long, there were slanted script signatures and large scrawling words written, obviously, by young children; "John F. Kennedy was a good man who died for our country," one of them read in big loopy third-grade cursive writing. I stood in line as a man ahead of me wrote something and left. I looked down and read what he had written: "Who killed JFK? Who cares?"

I wrote a short statement and signed my name and walked away, but I can't remember what I wrote. I was too angry to think after what I had read, and my vision was too blurred with scalding tears of frustration to read what I had written.

I walked out of the building and went and stood in Dealey Plaza.

I couldn't move out there, paralyzed by the realization of where I was standing. I watched the two cars honk at each other. I crossed the street.

From here, I could see the sixth floor depository window. I could see the grassy knoll and the fence around it, where witnesses from Nov. 22, 1963 said they heard gunfire. I could see the top of the underpass where others said they heard shots fired.

I watched cars drive past me. They doubled. Trebled. Tears had filled my eyes again. I was thinking of how everything I saw that day, everything I've told you about, it was nothing but a complete mass of loose ends.

It's been 30 years now since the president of our country, the highest ranking official of our nation, was murdered. In that time, in the span of more than 10,000 days, we know

absolutely nothing more about who killed John F. Kennedy than we did 10 seconds after he was shot.

Our president, the man we elected to govern our country, was reduced to a lifeless corpse laying on an operating table missing a large portion of his head and we are still in the dark as to what happened that day.

An American Dream was shattered on Nov. 22, 1963 and remains in pieces to this day.

From a macrocosmic to microcosmic view, from our government's ineptness and dammingly suspicious behavior in the assassination's events and subsequent investigation to the guy writing his incredibly ignorant statement in the museum's book, oftentimes I find myself troubled with the term "American" being applied to me.

Am I ashamed of my country? Pertaining to this case, I am, embarrassingly.

Turning to leave Dealey Plaza, I caught sight of a lone car coming down the street. For no reason other than intuition, I kept an eye on it for a good distance.

Suddenly, it honked. I realized what was going on with these honking cars; they were sounding off as they drove over the point of our country's most shocking and hateful moment.

I left Dealey Plaza with a small lift in my heart, knowing that the incident hasn't been brushed under the country's rug of ignorant conscience.

Even today, John F. Kennedy lives on in people's hearts and is not forgotten, nor are the questions surrounding his death.

I heard another car horn honk in the distance behind me as I walked toward my hotel.

Brandon Jamison is a managing editor of The Review.

Giving Thanks for the things that matter



Commentary

By Alyson Zamkoff

Scattered throughout Bannigan's, in every corner and on every table, are small signs luring patrons to "spend Thanksgiving with us."

They're innocuous little signs meant to do nothing more than attract business over the holiday, but to me they were far more thought provoking than that.

For the most part, Thanksgiving at my house might—or might not—resemble Thanksgiving at yours.

At my house, the men congregate in the family room for countless hours of football, led by my Uncle Milt who sits on the couch and mans the remote control, except for those periods when all of that activity becomes too exhausting for him and he falls asleep.

The women busy themselves in the kitchen, cooking and talking.

Should my brothers or cousins or I dare to enter (whining that we're hungry), we are promptly thrown out by my grandmother.

As for my poor dog, he hides out in the hall feeling neglected, lost in a sea of 30 or so crazy people he usually doesn't have to deal with.

With all of this mayhem, I could feasibly hate Thanksgiving, but instead it is my favorite of all holidays.

I enjoy the endless hours of cooking, waking up to the Macy's Day Parade (the holiday is definitely lacking when I don't get to see the huge floats of Kermit the Frog and Snoopy) and having a house full of happiness.

And for some reason, this year, more than any other before it, I am keenly aware of all the things I have to be thankful for.

Throughout the year I tend to lose sight of these things and focus more on the material objects in my life, but Thanksgiving seems to be the perfect time to bring these intangible things back into sight.

Like health.

It seems so cliché, but stop for a minute to think about just how fortunate you are to be healthy.

To not be in a hospital fighting for your life, to not be a prisoner of

your own body wondering just how long you have left to live.

And if you are sick, or you know someone else who is sick, try to take solace in the promise of hope; the hope that there might be a return to health.

Think about the small things in life that make you happy—beautiful weather, good movies, great conversations.

Think about the big things in life that you take for granted—security, love, acceptance.

And think about the people that surround us—our families and friends that care about us and support us.

We often fail to recognize these people for all that they do for us, but try to imagine your life without them.

Try to imagine not having someone to call when you need help.

Try to imagine not having someone to laugh with.

Try to imagine spending your life alone.

Don't forget to appreciate yourself, either, because when there's no one to call or no one to laugh with, we can only rely on ourselves.

Often we have to be our own best resources and depend on ourselves when we can't depend on anyone else.

Remember to be proud of yourself, remember to like yourself for the person you are and the person you have the potential to become.

Also spend some time thinking about the people that you don't normally think about.

Think about those that are less fortunate than you. Think about all of the people who are in need of help, of warmth, of love.

The little signs in Bannigan's made me appreciate the fact that I have a home to go back to, full of people that I love, people that love me.

Perhaps this column has had a similar impact on you, and if it has I implore you to reach out to the people around you.

Extend a hand to help, an ear to listen, and your heart to care...not just now, but throughout the entire year as well.

Alyson Zamkoff's editorial columns appear Fridays in The Review.



Who killed JFK? The conspiracies behind the killing



Commentary

By Greg Orlando

"Glossolalia — speaking in tongues — was very big back then, particularly when you had nothing to say." — Gore Vidal

It is then, not now; then being the summer of the 1991. My friend and I are walking out of a movie theater. The sun is hot against our backs.

We have just seen JFK, Oliver Stone's magnum opus. I have just consumed a jumbo tub of popcorn, a box of Goobers and a large coke.

Everybody in the film killed President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Everybody worked together to cover it up. The goobers were hard to swallow; the film considerably more so.

"Wow," my friend says. We both enjoyed the film. He believes it.

The film was based upon two books — *Crossfire* by Jim Marrs and Jim Garrison's *On The Trail of The Assassins*. It is a feat worthy of the gods. Working two conspiracy theories into a consistent whole is the equivalent of mating a Ford Taurus with a Lowland Gorilla.

JFK plays to the masses, says exactly what everyone wants to hear. We'd all like to believe there was a conspiracy. If there was, it'd make Kennedy a martyr. It'd give his death

a little scale.

The truth is less than glamorous. Oswald probably shot Kennedy — alone. An American hero was done in by a nobody, a loser. It was a senseless death.

There's no need to mention what Adolf Hitler said about big lies or what H.L. Mencken said about the intelligence of the American public. Suffice it to say conspiracy theorists are in a very lucrative business, catering to a very eager audience.

Which brings me to the *Gemstone File*, a wonderfully paranoid work of fiction masquerading as the "truth behind the Kennedy assassination."

The author, Richard Alan, compiled the book from the original notes of Bruce Roberts, an insane paranoid schizophrenic who is currently hiding under an unidentified bed in an undisclosed part of New Jersey. The *Gemstone File* was allegedly given to Alan by porn publisher Larry "Skin" Flynt.

I will try here, within this limited space, to properly convey the incredible amount of inaccuracy, wild speculation and all-around factual butchery contained within *The Gemstone File*. It is a slow page in this book that doesn't contain at least four large whoopers.

Where to begin? The conspiracy which led to John F. Kennedy's death began in 1930. Aristotle Onassis formed a business alliance with Joseph Kennedy, Meyer Lansky and Eugene Meyer. He also apparently was involved in a heroin deal with Eliot and future U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The

"D" apparently, stood for *Drogas*.

Okay, now all these guys did a lot of shady stuff especially Onassis, who kidnapped multi-millionaire Howard Hughes and took control of his empire. In doing so, he also took over Richard M. Nixon, who was Hughes' paid tool. Oh yes, and the book claims that from 1957 on, a man named L. Hayne Rector impersonated Hughes and actually "became" him. I believe it.

In 1960, Onassis was in a win/win situation. He had the Presidency of the United States in his pocket. He owned both Kennedy and Nixon, the book alleges.

Kennedy was elected president and rebelled against Onassis. Kennedy actively pursued Onassis' mob buddies. He didn't rush to restore the mob's gambling interests in Cuba by killing dictator Fidel Castro.

Et cetera. The book claims there were four gunmen in Dealey Plaza when Kennedy was shot. And yes, the book makes Oswald out to be a patsy.

Among the other tidbits of dubious factuality:

John "Bag O' Donuts" Roselli (the nickname, of course, being indicative of Roselli's ties to *Il Fraterlanza*) shot Kennedy once and escaped down a manhole.

One of the shooters hit Kennedy twice — with a pistol.

Bobby Kennedy knew immediately who killed his brother. He sat on the information for five years and was killed before he could

tell anyone what he knew.

Sirhan Sirhan (Bobby Kennedy's alleged assassin — the *Gemstone File* asserts his innocence) was hypnotized into shooting Kennedy.

Sirhan's bullet (Sirhan being Arabic for bad shot) missed. A security guard from Lockheed actually killed Bobby Kennedy.

The *Gemstone File* was the reason for the Watergate break-in.

Deep Throat (the primary source of information for journalists Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein) was a woman.

President Richard M. Nixon made a secret deal with his Vice-President Gerald R. Ford: Ford could become President (apparently, no one involved with this book understood the concept of the order of Presidential succession); in exchange Nixon got to burn his notes and erase his tapes on the Watergate break in. He also was allowed to murder anyone he needed to cover his tracks.

This is Kennedy's legacy. Thirty years after his death the two-bit hucksters are lining up four wide and ten deep to crank out "the truth" behind the assassination. We have forgotten the man. His only purpose in this world was to die so that we could have juicy reading material.

I think aliens killed Kennedy.

"How good bad music and bad reasons sound when one marched against an enemy."

— F.W. Nietzsche

Greg Orlando's editorial columns appear Fridays in The Review.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Satanmas!

"Banal as it may seem ... it is my job."

— Peter Cook as the Devil in *Bedazzled*, explaining why He does all that mischief in the world

It was toward the end of calendar year 1992, and the world was full of holiday joy.

U.S. troops flew to Somalia by sleigh, bearing bags and bags of goodies with them. On UD campus and around Newark, attempted rape and successful rape, respectively, prevailed. Citizens everywhere gave thanks for their cornucopias of domesticated fowl with Stove Top Stuffing™. And they gave thanks for the continued blessings of their deity, who a few centuries back had kicked the butts of all those wimpy nature gods and spirits, allowing their European ancestors to acquire a whole lot of real estate *real cheap*.

And then many of them couldn't help remembering that their deity's son was about to have a birthday, and they were allowed, nay, encouraged to throw a righteous party about it.

Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas. For those of us who are not Christian, and (some friends assure me) even for some of us who *are*, the sentiment gets old before Thanksgiving ... what with the music starting already and the candy littering drug store counters since mid-October.

"Merry Christmas," said one electronic list-poster, ignoring the pleas of others to keep it non-denominational, "because Jesus is the reason for the season."

"Jesus may be the reason for the season," I responded in my sweet, conciliatory fashion, "but there ain't nothin' more pleasin' than Lucifer's reason!" And I proceeded to bestow upon all my fellow list-subscribers Satan's blessings. Um, so to speak.

One woman quit the list in fury.



Commentary

By Gary "Perdurabo" Geise

Others wrote back variously that I was a smartass, that I needed help, that I needed to be saved.

It continues to astound me how very sure of themselves many Christians are, particularly regarding what we in the University community politely call "the holidays." References to Hanukkah or other holy days like the Solstice — if any are made at all — are condescending in tone. There is an underlying sense of "we all know what we mean when we say 'holidays,' don't we?"

Okay, so we do. Let the Christians have their holidays, seeing as they still feel bad about being fed to lions. But why so damned MUCH of it?

I asked the Answer Man and he told me it's just part of the tradition: see, this savior/redeemer dude didn't just pop down to earth unexpected. He had folks talking about him centuries before he actually appeared. Then when he left — ostensibly just around the metaphysical corner for a pack of smokes with promises he'd be right back — people started waiting around for that. They're still waiting, and every day of the time since somebody has spouted reasons why all the signs are right for him to return today.

No wonder we put out the trees in mid-August. No wonder the awful tunes run for six weeks.

"Angels we have heard on high Told us to go out and buy." — Tom Lehrer

But what about the true spirit of Christmas, the one to which serious

Christians never seem to tire of referring?

Oh, I reply, a little slow on the uptake, you mean *money*?

I have a private fancy that the three "kings of orient" were con artists trying to unload some inferior merchandise. I see Melchior getting booted by the inn management and wandering around yelling, "Myrrh! Myrrh! Best quality myrrh here!"

Balthasar spots some folks in the stable: "Hey! Good friends, can I innarest you in some Frank's Incense? Whaddayamean, what is it? What are you, dumb? It's incense, you light it on fire, it stinks, you get happy. Today a discount."

And here's Jasper, lining up for the sell: "You want gold? I got gold plate. Very nice, and just as good, really."

I do know perfectly well what people mean when they say "the true spirit of Christmas." I was raised as a Christian, but even that's not a prerequisite; one might just as easily read "A Christmas Carol" to get filled in. "Love thy neighbor as thyself," said Jesus, being a real sweetie.

But folks, there comes a time when appeals to this noble sentiment sound a little hollow (for me, that time comes after exactly 17 iterations of "Frosty the Snowman"). In a world where the majority of citizens treat each other with a fairly constant level of contempt regardless of the month, how can a gold-plated rule like that justify this much obstreperous frippery? This glib puffery? This ... frightening display of bad taste?

I'm sure Satan, inventor of advertising and master of all things commercial, would approve.

Did I say Satan? I meant Santa, of course. It was a typo.

Gary Geise's editorial columns appear Fridays in The Review.

Hear The Review's columnists speak their minds this Sunday on Feedback with Matt O'Donnell. Listen to 91.3 FM at 2 pm as Jason Smith Rob Wherry Rich Campbell and Brian Hickey stage a full-scale debate on national and local issues. WVUD will take your calls at 831-2701.

The Question of the Week

Should sports discriminate according to gender? Why or why not?

"No, there should be no discrimination in sports. A lot of equality is necessary in sports. There are some limits, though, depending on skill."

— Karen Blackshaw (EG SR)



"There should not be discrimination in sports. Guys should be allowed to play girls because guys normally do not have the chance to play girls sports. It is a great opportunity to play other sports and to play together."

— Emily Mitchell (NU FR)



"There should not be any discrimination. There are a lot of girls don't have the opportunity to play the other sports. Also, guys should have the same opportunity."

— Annemarie Lutz (AG FR)



"It should be kept separate. It should be equal — guys versus guys and girls versus girls. If there is not enough interest in one thing, you can't get it going."

— Brian McDermott (BE SO)



"It should be equal opportunity. After all, it is the Nineties. It is an equal opportunity society and it shouldn't limit sports. Everyone is trying to make everything equal. Why not sports?"

— Chris Colondrillo (AS SO)



"If girls want to play guys' sports, then it is right if a guy wants to play girls' sports."

— Charles Scarpulla (PE SO)

DAD SAID, “YOU DON’T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.”

WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.

WE’VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.

YOU SEE, WE DON’T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.

PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT

DAD DOESN’T KNOW WON’T HURT HIM.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

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Section 2

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The Review, Volume 120, Number 22

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Chute for the Moon

Look out below! Four university students take the parachute plunge

BY JASON NATHANIEL SMITH
Staff Reporter

Slicing through the sky 3000 feet above the Lancaster countryside, a young woman grips the wing strut of the Cessna 182, holding on for dear life.

The wind rushes past her at 70 miles per hour, roaring with savage intensity, tugging on her tired, sweaty hands. She can't hold on much longer.

Her jump master gives thumbs-up. With an excited howl, she lets go of the strut and soars downwards. Within seconds, the static line catches, pulling open her parachute, jerking her hard as the speed slows to 20 miles per hour.

This is skydiving and for four Delaware students who took their first jumps this fall, it has become an addiction.

The plane spends about five minutes getting to 3000 feet, the minimum height for a jump. Then, when the plane is in position over the 40 x 40 foot target zone, it slows to a speed of 70 miles per hour, and the jump master, a portly man who is afraid to climb ladders, opens the door.

"You can feel the impact of the wind coming in," recalls Caulfield. "It gets violent."

"When the door opens, your heart drops," relates Kapanjie. "Then you get to climb out on the wing."

"I thought climbing out on the wing was the worst part," recalls Eirikis. "I kept rubbing my hands together. They were so sweaty, I was afraid I was going to slip and fall."

"That's the whole point anyway!" jokes Lennon.



glides calmly above the Amish countryside for about five minutes.

"It is really peaceful," says Caulfield.

By pulling handles which alter wind resistance on the parachute, the skydiver is able to control the direction and speed of his descent, aiming to land within the 40 x 40 foot landing target.

Eirikis proudly says he was the only student out of 13 to land standing up. "When I realized I was on the ground, I said 'Wow!'" "When he was saying 'Wow,' I was saying 'Ow!'" says Lennon, referring to his unfortunate tail-first landing.

Lennon says he had strayed off course by 150 feet and was headed straight for a parked plane when he banked hard to the right and slammed into the ground.

"My feet slid on the runway

He says he decided it was best to break the news while the whole family was present (hoping his mom wouldn't yell at him with relatives around).

So one memorable Christmas day, Caulfield says he popped a videotape into the family VCR and hit "play." It was a video of one of his jumps.

"My mom said, 'What's that, you flying in planes? Why do you have a parachute? Do you need that to fly in a plane? What are those four specks falling out of the plane?'"

"Well, that speck there is me," Caulfield told her.

"She sat glued to her chair for two hours after that," he says.

Nowadays, though, Caulfield calls home when he's finished jumping so that his parents know he's alive.

"They appreciate that," he says caustically.

But not all parents take the idea of their kids leaping out of planes so badly.

As he strokes the head of his pet boa constrictor, named Norm, Kapanjie says his parents had no problem with the idea.

"I called my mom and she said, 'The life insurance is all paid up. Have a great time.'"

Ed Eirikis, a man who says his ultimate goal in life is to jump in the nude, says, "My parents want to go."

Junior Richard Sun says his parents tried to convince him to change his mind.

"The day I got back from my first day of training, my family was watching 'Eye-Witness Video,' an episode on skydiving accidents," Sun says.

But Sun says seeing people landing on fence posts at 150 miles per hour hasn't phased him.

"After the show, my dad asked, 'You still want to go?' and I said 'Yeah,'" Sun says. "I promised to call them after my first jump."

Addicted

None of these novice skydivers say they intend to end their hobby any time soon.

Kapanjie recalls talking with his mother after his first jump.

"My mom said, 'You did it once, let's not make a habit of it.' And I said, 'I'm going back next Saturday.'"

Caulfield, who has jumped over 60 times, says experience does not make it any easier to leap out of airplanes.

"The more you do it, the more frightened you get. You think, 'I did it 10 times, why not stop while I'm ahead?'" says Caulfield with ease. "But you just keep going."

Half a keg and a crazy idea

It all started when junior Joe Caulfield, an experienced skydiver who says he once jumped off a bridge "for fun," offered to introduce four of his friends to the sport.

"We were standing around a keg, and we decided we had to go," he recalls.

Sophomore Ed Eirikis, an avid surfer and member of the Shotokan Karate club, says he credits Caulfield for the group's entrance into the sport.

"Unless you know someone who skydives, it's tough to get started," he says.

It's cheap

Sophomores Darin Kapanjie, Ed Eirikis, and juniors Richard Sun, Joe Caulfield and Andrew Lennon skydive at the Maytown Sport Parachute Club, a nonprofit organization in Lancaster, Pa. which charges only \$160 for the first lesson and one jump.

"Prices at Maytown are the lowest around," comments Caulfield, citing prices twice as high for similar services at other sites.

Of course, the jumpers say, the Maytown experience is "unique" among the competition.

"We go up in an orange Cessna 182 five-seater which has all the seats ripped out," says Kapanjie.

Lennon is quick to add, "All the seats are ripped out except the one the pilot sits in—they aren't that cheap."

Caulfield comments, "The tail is busted, and none of the instruments work."

"Yeah, and we all sit on our knees," adds Eirikis.

Up, up, and away!



Letting go

After being attached to a "static line," the diver holds onto a handle on the wing strut of the plane and hangs 3000 feet above the Lancaster countryside.

While hanging from the wing, the jumper "arches," attempting to keep his chest out and his arms bent upwards so that wind resistance will keep him stable.

"Then, when the jump master gives the signal, you just let go," says Lennon.

If all goes well, the static line will automatically pull open the parachute. If the chute gets tangled, each "rig," or parachute pack, has a spare chute which can be pulled by hand.

When the chute opens, the jumper is jerked hard by rapid deceleration (from 80 miles per hour to 15 miles per hour in only a few seconds). Then, he or she



Top: Waiting for the plane before the big jump
Middle left: Is my helmet on right?
Middle right: Geronimo! University action-seekers can only hold onto each other as they fall to the ground after jumping from the plane
Bottom: Is that a tree? One parachuter glides to safety

and my butt was the next thing to come down. Then I slid about ten feet. But it didn't hurt right away," he recalls.

Two hours later, however, while on his way back to Delaware, Lennon says he was in "extreme pain."

"The doctor says I'll have to wait two months before I can jump again," Lennon says sadly.

Um...Mom?

If you want to jump out of planes, you are going to need more than just \$160 and a strong tailbone: you will need a good speech prepared for your parents, too.

Lennon, sitting atop a foam "Invalid Ring" to ease the pain of his parachuting injury, says his parents were against skydiving from the start.

Caulfield says he didn't tell his parents he was skydiving until six months after his first jump.

Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers give us their best efforts Mad Hatter of rock invites you to his tea party



Tom Petty jams with or without The Heartbreakers as proven through his chronological history on his "Greatest Hits" release.

Greatest Hits
Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers
MCA Records
Grade: A

BY RACHEL CERICOLA AND
GLENN SLAVIN
Entertainment Editor

Things are getting curiously and curiously.

Tom Petty, the self-proclaimed Mad Hatter of rock, has finally folded to the inevitable and released a Greatest Hits collection.

It seems these days to be an accomplished musician, one must either have a "best of" album or strike a deal for the 11-CD box set.

But just to make it a little more interesting than the normal trip back through the rabbit hole, Petty introduces two new morsels to the tea party.

The first of these new tracks, *Mary Jane's Last Dance*, is a catchy pop Dylan-esque tune complete with harmonica solos.

The second, *Something In the Air*, makes Petty appear a bit too obsessed with the spirit of The Beatles.

But still, it's obvious he has been hanging out on top of that mushroom with fellow Wilburys George Harrison and Bob Dylan equipped with a massive hook.

From Petty's first taste of the cake marked "Eat me," he has undoubtedly grown into an industry giant. These two new tracks will ensure, at least for now, he doesn't get tempted by the glass marked "Drink me."

The rest of the album is, well, a legitimate collection of his greatest hits from his first self-titled album in 1976 to *Into The Great Wide Open* in 1991.

It seems the only logical opening to this collection is *American Girl*, Petty's first and greatest hit to date.

He then chronologically guides us through the rest of his career, highlighting bigger efforts, such as

Damn the Torpedoes and *Full Moon Fever*.

But all the songs included on this ultimate Petty collection are destined to become classics if they aren't already.

Most notably are extremely popular songs such as *Breakdown*, *Refugee*, *Don't Do Me Like That* and *Don't Come Around Here No More* which have become classic rock station staples.

He also includes tunes off his last album, songs like *Into The Great Wide Open* and *Learning to Fly* which were top 10 hits only a year or so ago.

Most of this album dwells on Petty's biggest commercial successes. If the effort were based solely on talent, it could be extended to a double disc.

Tom Petty has been one of the most consistent artists since the mid 70s and this *Greatest Hits* album is a must for any CD collection.

Petty certainly will be remembered as one of the innovators and patriarchs of the modern classic rock tune.

Greatest Hits is a comprehensive and satisfying collection of what may be considered not only Petty's best, but some of the best songs in rock history.

He might have considered borrowing a track or two from one of the Wilbury albums to complete his musical cavalcade.

But Petty proves on this album he put forth some of his best efforts on his own.

Even his biggest album, *Full Moon Fever*, was without his usual band The Heartbreakers.

On his own, Tom Petty earns the right to wear the big top hat in his three-ring circus.

One image come to mind listening to this album.

A smile as wide as the Cheshire Cat's.

Cartoons are best left for the post-high school experience

We are a lazy generation. More often, instead of taking the blame for our own actions, we choose to take the easiest, most convenient way out.

We here at *The Review* like to keep up with the times. We're on the cutting edge.

So, in the spirit of many recent developments, we'd like to take it upon ourselves to blame every cartoon we've ever watched for any actions that might be deemed abnormal or irresponsible.

Let's face it, after glueing our little faces to Scooby Doo for endless after-school hours, it's hard not to grow up with some kind of defect.

Scooby Doo, a talking dog, rides around with a bunch of kids in a van, solving mysteries.

When do they go to school? The characters seem intelligent enough (at least when you're 10), yet they never had a problem with any subjects. Maybe they skipped a few grades.



Changing Channels

By M. Victoria Kemp & Rachel Cericola

How they got money to gas up the van is just one of those unanswered questions of life.

Then you have Shaggy, the beatnik-type hipster who has a goatee, eats dog biscuits and has extreme paranoia. In two words: Drug addict.

Zoiks! Shaggy and Scooby seemed to be the only ones who actually saw the ghosts and other creepy ghouls. Where were the others? And what were those biscuits made out of anyway?

Or at least they were the first ones to

see them and then they'd slip their sleuth buddies a Scooby Snack and *Yikes!* everything from the fire-monster to that abominable snowman would be chasing them.

Alright, we may have been young, but did they really think we wouldn't notice the sexual tension between Fred and Daphne?

Isn't that what the Mystery Machine was for? That's where things were really groovy.

And what was the deal with Velma? Who was she? Talk about a third wheel (for each party involved). If she had a nickel for every time she lost her glasses, she'd have enough to invest in a new sweater (preferably not another puke orange one).

Jeepers! If it weren't for those "meddling kids," we'd be able to deal with life's trials and tribulations.

Instead, every chance we get, we hit

Tetris and curse at the video screen. Oh, Scooby, Scooby Doo, Where are you?

The band members of that famed rock and roll group that was so good cats asked for it by name, Josie and the Pussycats, are another reason that our generation is quite lax.

First they were a struggling band and crime fighting bunch of kids.

Then the next thing you know, they are in space. SPACE! How did that happen? We're sorry, we weren't aware that they were rocket-scientists as well as talented musicians. That's a little too groovy.

Let's see, they had "long tails and ears for hats." Not exactly the best role models for little girls.

The Flintstones could have been the most damaging program for young minds.

People assume any character with four fingers and the ability to get hit with a mallet are for kids.

After watching many hours of the

'Stones, it's obvious they're the prehistoric version of *The Simpsons*.

Most people don't even try to get it. Bart Simpson isn't supposed to be a role model. He's just funny.

Cartoons are not always for kids of all ages. Though these shows were geared towards our foolish, pre-developing minds, most of the jokes went way over our heads.

Shows such as these were actually made for those adults who couldn't grow out of the cartoon-loving phase (which we're still in).

But we can't blame our little technicolor friends for every person that falls off a cliff or gets hit by a flying anvil. It's all for the sake of amusement, not imitation.

Rachel Cericola and M. Victoria Kemp are a vital part of Section 2. *Changing Channels* runs every other Friday in *The Review*.



Movie Times

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Three Musketeers—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

My Life—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:50, 4:25, 7:20, 9:55.

Carlito's Way—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

Remains of the Day—Anthony Hopkins shoots for another Oscar Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

The Joy Luck Club—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00.

Man's Best Friend—And you thought *Gujo* said it all Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10.

Look Who's Talking Now—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

Fearless—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 7:30, 10:10.

The Beverly Hillbillies—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.

Ernest Rides Again—Thank God. Yet another Ernest movie. Will the almighty's blessings ever cease? Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:05, 3:20, 5:20.

Rudy—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50.

Cool Runnings—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

The Three Musketeers—Showtimes: Fri. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. Sat. 1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. Sun. 1:45, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15.

Rudy—Showtimes: Fri. 5:30, 8:00, 10:30. Sat. 2:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30. Sun. 2:00 5:45, 8:00, 10:15.

Age of Innocence—Showtimes: Fri & Sun. 5:00, 7:30, 10:00. Sat. 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Carlito's Way—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

My Life—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:05, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00.

Three Musketeers—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:35, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

Ernest Rides Again—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:40, 4:50.

Man's Best Friend—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:20, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Look Who's Talking Now—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:30, 4:35, 7:25, 9:50.

Rudy—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:35.

Adams Family Values—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05.

The Beverly Hillbillies—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:40, 4:10, 7:35, 9:55.

Gettysburg—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:30, 7:00.

The Nightmare Before Christmas—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:50, 4:25, 7:45, 9:40.

Cool Runnings—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:10.

The Fugitive—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7:1, 10:10.

Malice—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 7:20, 10:00.

Christiana Mall Cinema

Flesh and Bone—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:15, 4:00, 9:45.

The Nightmare Before Christmas—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Malice—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.

Addams Family Values—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:00, 3:30, 7:45, 9:00.

Malice—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.

Mrs. Doubtfire—Showtimes: Sat. 7:30.

—M. Tye Comer

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Test Your Movie Line Knowledge

A. You know it's funny, here I am, I got me 25 grand a year for a magazine contract, a free house with all the furnishes, got me a corvette, got a free lunch from one end of America to the other — And I ain't even been up there yet.

B. I love the smell of Napalm in the morning.

C. Isn't the son of God good for a burger in this town?

D. Listen, from now on I don't want you to listen to Guns N' Roses and the Soup Dragons. I want you on a strict diet of soul. James Brown for the growls, Otis Redding for the whines and Aretha Franklin for the whole lot put together.

E. He is a eunuch
... He is a eunuch
... He is dead!!!

Answer Box

A. Dennis Quaid as Mercury Astronaut Gordon Cooper in *The Right Stuff*. B. Robert Duvall in *Apocalypse Now*. C. Michael Keaton to Peter Boyle (who thinks he's Jesus) in *The Dream Team*. D. Robert Arkins as the band's road manager in *The Commitments*. E. What is said by the guard to the eunuchs after a seductive dancer tests them in *History of the World Part I*.

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A semester in the life of roommates from hell

BY MELANIE MANNARINO
Staff Reporter

When junior Rachel Cole moved into her dorm room freshman year, she had no idea what the semester would bring.

"I was put into a triple," Cole says, "and at first it looked like the three of us would get along. We all smoked, and two of us were from the same area."

"But I found out how wrong I was."

Even though Cole had talked to and met with one girl over the summer, things, she says, soon turned sour.

"I would come back to my room at night and find people sleeping in my bed," she says.

"The next night the same thing happened, but that time they stuck a futon in the middle of the floor for me."

Cole says her roommates had no respect for her or her property: they spilled soda in her stereo cassette deck, put hand lotion in her toothpaste and locked her out of her room while they and their friends laughed inside.

"I had to get a spare key from the R.A. because they wouldn't unlock the door," Cole says.

Eventually, she says, after one roommate ripped and bleached one of her colored shirts, the matter was taken up with the hall director.

"The hall director and I sat down to straighten things out with the girl I had the most problems with."

"It was ridiculous. She [the roommate] told him she was afraid of me."

Cole says her roommate problem went unresolved until winter break, after which one roommate transferred and the other moved out.

"It really didn't make the U of D

such a happy experience," she says.

Junior Bonnie Mannino says she expected to room with a friend last year, but at the last minute plans fell through.

"I was assigned a new roommate in August," Mannino says. "I called her and she seemed nice and it turned out we even had a mutual friend."

She says she and her roommate got along for a while, until the girl's boyfriend started coming for visits.

"He began to come down almost every weekend, and would stay for days," she says.

"If I came back to my room at ten o'clock, they'd be in bed with the lights out."

"Eventually I started sleeping at my friends'."

Mannino says she tried to make the best of the situation.

"I realized that we were different people, and I tried to be pleasant, but it was hard," she says. "I felt like she owned the room, and granted me permission to live there, when I'd been assigned to the room since April."

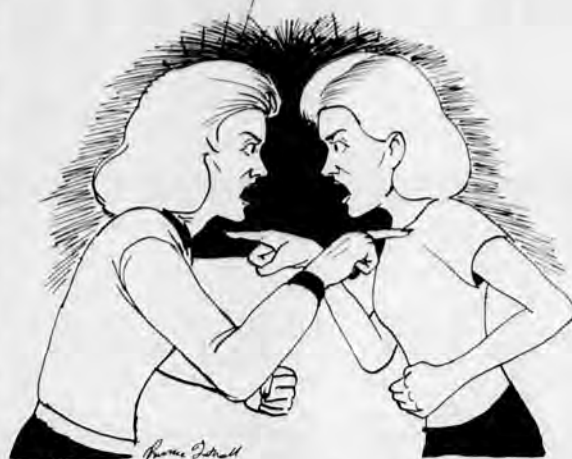
Arriving back to school from winter break, Mannino found her roommate's mother asleep in her bed.

"I walked in and my roommate was in her bed, and her mother was in mine. They had the lights off, but woke up when I came in," she says.

"I was shocked. She didn't even offer to get out of my bed. I had to walk across campus to a friend's," she adds.

Mannino says neither she nor her roommate sought the help of a resident assistant or hall director.

"We just tried to ignore each other. I basically moved out of my room. I only came back for my clothes."



After a blowout with her roommate at the end of the year, in which Mannino says the roommate's mother cursed at her over the phone, she says she never wanted to see the girl again.

"It's weird, though," she says. "I saw her the next year on campus, and we stopped to chat. I guess we just couldn't live together."

Chuck Shermeyer, area coordinator for Housing and Residence Life, says students are encouraged to talk out roommate conflicts with each other.

"Sometimes the problem can be resolved by mutual agreement," Shermeyer says. "If not, the R.A. is sometimes asked by the students to intervene."

He says if the R.A. does not prove to be a satisfactory mediator, the hall director or assistant area coordinator will be asked to help.

"In extreme cases, especially when parents become involved, an area coordinator will step in and help resolve the conflict," he says.

Linda Carey, assistant director for Housing and Residence Life, says initially it is best for students to work out problems on their own.

"At New Student Orientation, we tell both students and parents how important it is to develop confrontational skills," Carey says.

"Sometimes it's better to leave the problem-solving to the students."

Shermeyer says when the situation clearly cannot be resolved and a student wants to move out, Housing and Residence Life will try to assist by letting them know what openings are available on campus.

"Most of the legwork is left to the student, however," he says.

Although some students find living with a stranger can be hard,

others find that sometimes rooming with friends can prove to be just as difficult.

Senior Thomas Mikalouskas moved into an apartment with three friends. He soon discovered many things he had not known about one of the guys.

"We shared a room," Mikalouskas says, "and he wouldn't do laundry for months. He'd just pile his dirty clothes on our bedroom floor. They smelled horrible."

In addition to being messy, Mikalouskas says, his roommate never washed his dishes.

"We were each supposed to do our own dishes," he says, "but this guy let his pile up in the sink."

"It got so bad, the dirty silverware was all his, so we had to take plasticware from the Scourge."

Mikalouskas says finally the silverware became so encrusted with food that they threw it out.

"It was hard putting up with all that. It definitely put a strain on the friendship."

"We'd ask him to do the dishes or clean up," he says, "and he would ignore us like we were joking."

Mikalouskas says since the roommate has graduated and moved away, he and his other roommates get along better.

But Mikalouskas was not alone when he found living with a friend is not what it is always anticipated to be.

Senior Margaret Santopietro roomed with a girl she considered a close friend.

"We were good friends," Santopietro says, "but once we lived together, I realized what kind of a person she was."

"I would tell her personal things, and then I'd find out she told these

things to her boyfriend and his roommates," she says.

"It became very hard to trust her. She would lie about things for no reason. Then I'd find out she lied, and she'd deny it to my face."

Santopietro says the girl would not shower for days and always wore her hair in a ponytail.

"Then she'd say, 'Oh, my hair is still wet from my shower,' and I would say, 'What shower?'"

Often, Santopietro says, she would lend her roommate her clothes, which would be returned stained.

"One time I let her borrow a dress I'd worn once. She hid it from me for months."

"When I finally asked for it back, it had a suspicious looking white crusty stain in the backside area. I was so mad and grossed out," she says.

Santopietro says she found it increasingly difficult to confide in and have a good time with her roommate.

"She was cheap. She never contributed towards food, cleaning supplies, or gifts for others, but she always wanted to take credit."

Santopietro says she is relieved that she no longer lives with the girl.

"I realized I didn't know her at all. She puts on a good front, but I saw through it when we lived together."

"When I see her on campus now, I walk right past her."

Both Mikalouskas and Santopietro say they agree that friendship doesn't guarantee easy living arrangements.

Santopietro advises: "Really think about yourself, and your friends. If you think there could be problems if you live together, don't. I learned the hard way."

Live: You've read the preview, now hear about the show

BY ADRIENNE MAND
Executive Editor

Part one: malls, Kenny G. and Mr. Rogers.

It's 10:05 Wednesday night, just minutes before Live is to take the stage at the Stone Balloon.

The four 22-year-olds are wired — really wired. Unlike stereotypical rock stars, however, these guys are high on pure adrenaline.

I can hardly get a word in edgewise for the impromptu so-called interview that I've been granted, but understandably so. The men feed off each other like wildfire, one bizarre tangent leading to another.

We discuss malls — the King of Prussia, Pa., mall, where I'm from and where bassist Pat Dahlheimer almost bought a cat. Then there's the Mall of the Americas in Minnesota, where the group spent about four days.

These both beat out the Galleria in York, Pa., where the band formed as eighth graders and won the talent show at Edgar Falls Smith Middle School.

At the time, they were an instrumental group, kind of like Kenny G., Dahlheimer jokes. Then lead singer Ed Kowalczyk joined in ninth grade and added lyrics to the music.

Having just returned from Washington, D.C., the Balloon show is one stop on a tour of small bars and theaters promoting their new, still untitled album, due out in February.

It's almost 10:30 and time for Live to hit the stage. Like Mr. Rogers clones, they remove their boots in favor of sneakers and leave their button-down shirts upstairs. Their T-shirts, hats and jeans remain, and they look like any other group of guys at the bar that night.

Part two: moshing, Garth Algar and stage diving.

Electric. Energetic. Frenetic. Explosive.

These words do not begin to describe experiencing Live, well, live.

The group tore through four new songs — *Weird, Stage, Selling the*

Drama and *All Over You* — their pre-show nervous energy transformed into grinding guitar riffs and drilling bass lines.

Although no one in the audience knew the first few songs, the crowd packed in close to the stage and formed a small but feisty mosh pit in front of Kowalczyk.

During *Mirror Song* off of *Mental Jewelry*, the crowd was able to sing along for the first time in the show, screaming about their bank accounts and holy desert shields.

Lightning Crashes followed, beginning with a slow melody and then exploding into a heavier middle and end, more typical of the new album's sound.

Drummer Chad Gracey, who was relatively low-key before the show, went ballistic on his set, a combination of Neil Peart's skill and Garth Algar's enthusiasm.

Pain Lies on the Riverside and *Operation Spirit*, both from *Mental Jewelry*, earned two of the biggest crowd reactions.

During a three-song encore led by a now shirtless Kowalczyk, Live responded to chants and pleas for

Beauty of Gray with a rare performance of their anti-racism song.

And only one guy got thrown out for stage diving.

Part three: after the show.

Upstairs a crowd had gathered around coolers of Bass and Heineken. Much more relaxed, the band members share their thoughts on the meaning of "mental jewelry" and on apathy.

"[Mental jewelry] is all the things that cloud your mind — that you take for granted and don't investigate for yourself," Gracey explains.

Their lyrics discuss social problems, but Kowalczyk says his inspiration is personal.

"I write about things I should probably think about more because I'm lonely and bored like everyone else is," he says.

He adds, however, that music cannot change people.

"Art is limited in that it only reflects what we are and can't change it. That possibility lies only in the individual."



THE REVIEW/Adrienne Mand

Live lead singer Ed Kowalczyk mesmerizes the audience at the Stone Balloon. The band's new album is due out in February.

'Modern Life' leaves fans in a Blur

Modern Life is Rubbish
Blur
Food
Grade: C

BY M. TYE COMER
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Remember all the hub-bub about those groovy Manchester groups a few years ago?

Led by bands like Happy Mondays, Charlatans UK and The Stone Roses, the scene was heralded as the new wave of alternative music. Like every other "new thing" that comes along, the dizzying disco beats spawned a whole slew of artists who took the basic recipe of the Manchester sound, changed the lyrics a little and cashed in.

And although they'd probably never admit it, it's obvious from listening to Blur's 1990 debut *Leisure*, the band rode in on the coattails of the whole short-lived genre.

Three years later and the scene is now looked upon as the biggest flash in the pan alternative music has ever seen.

Most of the band members who found glory under the glare of the feel good grooviness now either find themselves in rehab or in a cold damp studio looking at hundreds of boxes of unsold sophomore efforts.

Everyone except for Blur.

Instead of trying to revive the whole Manchester thing, Blur spits in the faces of all of those trendy Englishmen (including their own) by rejecting everything the Manchester scene taught them, right down to the title of their second release, *Modern Life is Rubbish*.

This from a band who basically copied Charlatans UK note for note on their hit single *There's No Other Way*. Modern life is the very thing that made groups like Blur possible in the first place.

But ironically, by dipping back into the nostalgia of the 60s and 70s, Blur seems to have uncovered their niche in time.

Musically, they have transformed themselves into a cross between The Beatles, The Kinks and David Bowie. No funky drumbeats. No swirling guitars. Just good old-fashioned English pop.

Touching everything from crowded freeways to voyeurism, Damon Albarn's punchy cockney accent denounces the modern world every chance it gets. Riding the line between confident and cocky, Albarn takes lyrics like "she's a twentieth century girl trying not to be sick again...holding on for dear life," and makes them as friendly as music-box.

The chorus of *Chemical World*, sounding almost like an unreleased track from Sgt. Pepper, is so catchy and smooth that you'll probably find yourself singing along on the first listen.

But not even The Beatles went from *Hard Day's Night* to *Let It Be* in one album.

It's hard to take advice or inspiration from a group who, just a few years ago, was writing lyrics like, "she's so high I want to crawl all over her."

Be wary of bands who burn the bridges they helped to build. Honestly, if Blur's first time around was the huge commercial joke that *Modern Life* implies, why on earth should they be taken seriously now?

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

The following is a suggested list for Spring 1994 Commencement speaker. Names were submitted by University students, faculty, and staff. Inclusion on this list does not ensure either availability or selection.

Maya Angelou

Poet/author, including *On the pulse of morning*

Tom Brokaw

Nightly News anchor and *Now* co-anchor

Tom Clancy

Author of several novels, including *Clear and Present Danger* and *Hunt for Red October*

Katie Couric

Today Show and *Now* co anchor

Jacques Cousteau

Marine scientist and explorer

Catherine Crier

20/20 correspondent

Lee Iaccoca

Former Chrysler chairman

John MacLaughlin

MacLaughlin Group host

David G. McCulloch

Author of best-selling biography *Truman*

Toni Morrison

1993 Nobel Prize winner for literature

Roger Mudd

MacNeill/Lehrer News Hour special correspondent

Cokie Roberts

National Public Radio correspondent; ABC correspondent

Fred Rogers

Mr. Roger's Neighborhood host

Carl Rowan

Author of *Breaking Barriers*; syndicated columnist

Maurice Sendak

Author of over 50 children's books, including *Where the wild things are*

Bernie Shaw

CNN News lead anchor

Gary Trudeau

Cartoonist

Alice Walker

Author/poet, including *The color purple*

Wendy Wasserstein

Playwright/author, including *The sisters Rosensweig* and *The Heidi chronicles and other plays*

Ballots must be dropped off at the Morris Library Lobby with Student I.D. between 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on Monday, November 22 and Tuesday, November 23.

My choice is:

ON DECK

Tomorrow

•Swimming at George Washington 1:00 p.m.
•Football at Northeastern 1:00 p.m.

Sunday

•Women's Basketball vs. Dynamo Red Army (Exhibition) 11:00 a.m.
•Men's Basketball vs. Belarussia National Team (Exhibition) 2:00 p.m.

Sports

Friday

"They said it"



"I'm not going to try and be Spencer. I'm just going to work hard every game and help the team win."
— Junior basketball forward Micah Edwards.

The Review, Volume 120, Number 22

November 19, 1993 ■ B4



Sports in Review
By Megan McDermott

It's come down to this

Tomorrow, the Delaware football team takes on Northeastern.

The game could be the Hens' last of the season. It could be time for the seniors to say goodbye and move on. It could be a farewell for quarterback Dale Fry, who waited three years to start, then was only able to start for a month before a broken collarbone cut his season short.

Or, it could be the beginning of the championship quest. It could be a chance for Fry to play once more in his college career.

If Delaware, currently ranked 19th in the Division I-AA poll, beats Northeastern, there is a chance to be one of 16 teams picked for the Division I-AA playoffs, which start next week.

But do they deserve to go? For a while, it seemed like the team was struggling. The defense took some heavy criticism, after wins and losses.

But, the Hens' record is 7-3 — similar to most of the teams ahead of them.

As Scott Acker said after one game, you know people must have high expectations if they're getting upset with three losses.

But were the expectations too high?

Delaware looked good at the beginning of the season — they were ranked No. 4 in the preseason poll — but had some trouble midway through the year.

The second half of the season brought some strong victories for Delaware (48-10 over Richmond), but also some narrow escapes (defeating Maine 21-19 when the Black Bears missed a last-minute field goal) and some demoralizing losses (a 43-29 defeat at UMass).

The Hens are known for their strong offense, but James Madison was able to shut down leading rusher junior fullback Daryl Brown and get the win.

Against UMass, fumbles killed the Hens.

Then, this weekend, after the victory over Richmond, Delaware was hailed as a team reborn.

"We came alive today," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond, after the game. "Our defense came alive."

Delaware also had an impressive balance of passing and rushing.

But, was this due to tremendous improvement from the Hens, or was Richmond just not up to their caliber?

Delaware's defense gave up "only" 100 yards in the first half.

"You can't ask for any more than that," said sophomore quarterback Keith Langan after the game.

Sure, the Hens won, but that's hardly an awe-inspiring defensive showing.

On the other hand, the Hens had a comfortable win over No. 10 William and Mary, the only one of their opponents to make the top 25.

Given the competition, they probably deserve their spot.

The Hens may be far from perfect, but apparently so is the rest of their division. If all goes well for them Saturday, they could be playoff-bound, and have a chance to prove how worthy they are.

Megan McDermott is a sports editor of The Review.

Basketball Notes

The women's basketball team opens its season Sunday, with an exhibition game against Dynamo Red Army at 11 a.m.

The women's team lost starting guard Jen Lipinski and forward Molly Larkin, who returned to the team as an assistant coach.

The men's basketball team, who won its first preseason game 77-58 over DePersia-Coraluzzo AAU, follows them with a 2 p.m. game against the Belarussia National Team.

Hens win hoops exhibition

Pearl scores 25 as Hens view inventory.

BY RON PORTER
Sports Editor

Something was missing? The ball? No, that was there. The refs? No, they were there too.

Maybe it was the fans? No, though there were only 2,000 in the stands at the Bob Carpenter Center Tuesday night when the men's basketball team took the floor, it wasn't them that was missing either.

Oh yeah, it was that 6-foot-11 go-to man that was missing, and everyone in attendance knew it.

It was Spencer Dunkley, off to the European league to polish his skills for the NBA's Indiana Pacers.

But the Hens didn't seem to miss him as much as everyone thought they would.

Delaware handily beat DePersia-Coraluzzo 77-58 in an exhibition game, and they were led by 6-3 junior guard Brian Pearl.

Pearl's 25 points led all scorers Tuesday, and as he sat with about one minute and 26 seconds left in the game, screams of "NAC player of the year came from the stands."

see HENS page B5



Sophomore guard Rob Garner plays some defense against DePersia-Coraluzzo's Jeff Cooney in Tuesday's 77-58 win.

Center is everyone's attention.

BY JEFF PEARLMAN
Editor in chief

First, to get all the initial silly questions about the Delaware men's basketball team out of the way.

Yes, Rob Garner is legit. The University of Texas transfer shot an awful 2-for-13 from the field in Tuesday's pre-season 77-58 win over DePersia-Coraluzzo AAU, but made up for it with six assists and an obvious knack for pizzazz-filled passing.

"Last year me and Brian [Pearl] spent a lot of time guarding each other," said Garner, who spent the 1992-93 season on the Hen bench as a redshirt. "I think that made me a lot better player."

No, Pearl isn't just a point guard. Starting his first game at the two spot, the junior soon-to-be-announced captain scored 25 points (2-for-4 from three-point range), dished out seven assists and had no problems making room for Garner in his backcourt.

Yes, Robbie Johnson can do more than just pass and pick. For two years the junior forward was less offensive than Mother Teresa, thinking dish, dish and more dish before even considering putting the ball up.

With 10 points, including two three-pointers, against DePersia, his reputation has started to change.

"This is the exhibition season where you just do whatever ...," said Johnson, who's predicting 15 points and eight rebounds a game for the upcoming campaign. "When the season comes, so will the offense."

Unfortunately for coach Steve Steinwedel's squad, even 30 assists from

see CENTER page B5

A Morrill cause on the Delaware defensive line

It's open season on all quarterbacks for Hen senior defensive end Matt Morrill.



Matt Morrill stares down his opponent after taking him to the ground in a game earlier this season against Rhode Island.

BY SEAN NEARY
Assistant News Editor

At 6-foot-5 and 267 pounds, senior Matt Morrill intimidates opponents each Saturday when the Delaware football team takes the field.

This Saturday, Morrill might be putting on the Hen blue and gold for the last time.

In his final season playing for the Hens, the All-American defensive end will be leaving the university with an impressive resume.

The Sporting News ranked Morrill as the No. 1 defensive lineman in I-AA football.

He is a fourth-year starter, team captain, first team Kodak Coaches All-American, first team All-Yankee Conference as well as an NFL prospect.

But Morrill remains humble. "I don't think I'd have much of a chance but I'd love to give the NFL a shot," Morrill says.

On top of all this, Morrill set the record for most career sacks (28) with one game still remaining in the regular season.

Morrill describes getting a sack as the greatest relief.

"You're constantly battling, trying to get to the quarterback the whole game. Then you finally get at him."

"Getting a sack is one of the greatest feelings for a defensive lineman. That's our touchdown, that's what we shoot for."

"I love the competition. You work hard all week in practice, then comes Saturday and it's payday."

You might think there aren't many things that can scare a man of his size.

But Morrill says Coach Tubby Raymond is "one of the men who I fear and respect the most."

"It amazes me how threatening he can be without saying anything at all."

Currently, the Hens are 7-3 overall and are posting a 5-2 record in the Yankee Conference.

This season the defense has been getting a lot of the blame for the team's poor performances.

"If I could tell you what the problem was, then there wouldn't be a problem. It's been really frustrating," Morrill says.

At this time, the playoff hopes of the Hens are fading. "If we don't win this last game, I don't know if we deserve to go to the playoffs, he says."

Morrill remembers the 43-29 loss to UMass as the turning point in the season.

"It was the most disappointing game. We just fell apart at so many different levels, it was so frustrating."

"Every play was just a battle to stay alive," Morrill says. "We've faced a lot of good lines this year but UMass was definitely one of the toughest."

If UMass was the worst game, Morrill says the 19-7 win against Villanova was the best.

It was the first time he's been able to smile all season, Morrill says.

"It felt so good to get that game. It is one of our biggest games," he says.

But the awards and attention don't go to Morrill's head.

"You're constantly battling, trying to get at the quarterback the whole game. Then you get at him."

—Hen defensive end Matt Morrill

He remembers reading magazines with college football previews this summer and seeing his name.

"I opened up the magazine and it had the best at each position and I was there."

"When I saw I couldn't believe it I thought it must be a mistake. What are these people thinking?" he says. "I think I got lucky."

Morrill credits his father with being his biggest inspiration.

"He's the one who gets me going. I think of him and it gets easier."

Morrill says his dad is not only his inspiration, but also his biggest fan.

"My dad goes crazy at the see MORRILL page B5



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsche

Senior defensive end Matt Morrill chases down yet another quarterback with fierce intensity.

Morrill a sack machine

continued from page B4

games. People can't talk to him before the games because he's all nervous. I think he's more nervous than I am sometimes," he said.

Matt is not the only Morrill wearing a Hen uniform. His sister Leigh, a junior, is a member of the Delaware crew team.

"She's great," he says. "I don't see her as much as I'd like to, but she's always there for moral support."

Besides being a football player, Morrill is also a student.

The typical day for the sociology major consists of class in the morning, team meetings and practice in the afternoon, a quick rest for dinner, then class again at night and finally some study time in the library.

"I'm not sure what I want to do with my life. Maybe I'll go into law enforcement," he says.

On any given Saturday night, as hundreds of students hit the bars of Newark to enjoy a night of partying, don't expect to see Morrill or any of his teammates alongside you.

"We have training rules. We can't go to bars or anything. My social life is minimal during the season. It's all work."

Morrill points out football is an all-season sport.

"It doesn't end," he said. "It's like

a job."

The fall is the actual season, he explains, winter is spent in the gym concentrating on strength and conditioning and then comes spring ball and you're back on the field again.

In May, when football is done for the year, the players can finally get a taste of what it's like to be a student.

"You get back from class in the afternoon and you're like, 'what happens now?'" Morrill says. "I have to ask my friends, 'What do you do? What goes on?' Seriously, I don't know."

Soon Morrill's Delaware football career will end. "I feel like I'm supposed to play here forever," he says. "I feel like, okay let's get ready for next season. Then you realize there isn't going to be a next season. It will be over."

"I have to sit back and think what a great experience I've had. It's one of the greatest things that I could have ever have hoped to have been given."

"I'm just thankful for the chances I've had. I don't think I realize yet that come next fall I might just be sitting around on a Saturday afternoon wondering what to do."

"I'm sure I'll miss it a lot, but it's time to move on," Morrill says.

Hens

continued from page B4

DePersia is an AAU team from Philadelphia that has several former college standouts on its roster.

"Overall, this was an excellent way for us to start out, to give us a gauge of where we are and what we have to work on," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel, who's entering his ninth season as head coach. "I'm pleased. We played well against a very good AAU team. I feel very good about where we are right now."

Junior forward Micah Edwards is the lucky soul that gets to fill Dunkley's shoes.

"I'm not going to try and be Spencer," said Edwards. "I'm just going to work hard every game and help the team win."

Overall the Hens showed spurts of offensive dominance and even some pizzazz.

Transfer guard Rob Garner stole the highlight spot for the 11 o'clock news when he dished a pass between his legs to a following Patrick Evans.

"We're young, but we're not really so inexperienced," said Steinwedel. "A lot of these guys played last year."

Hens sink Rams in dual meet

BY MICHAEL LEWIS
Staff Reporter

The Delaware swim teams continued their successful season Tuesday by defeating West Chester at Carpenter Sports Building.

"I was real happy with both the team's performance and my own swimming today," said junior Kyal Hackett, who finished first for Delaware (2-0) in the 200 meter and 100 meter freestyle. "We really stepped up and performed well."

Also contributing to the Delaware men's 139-85 win were senior Peter Holcroft and sophomore Mike Riccitelli, who took first in the 50 freestyle and 500 freestyle, respectively.

"I'm real optimistic about the rest of the season," Delaware Coach John Hayman said. "If we keep on improving like we have been, we should have a great season."

The women's team, with a 138-103 victory, led throughout the event.

The women were paced by senior Kim Castellanos, who won the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke. Strong swimmers were also turned in by freshman double

winner Nancy Davis (50 and 100 freestyle) and junior Maggie Bintz, who won the 200 breaststroke.

The diving team was even more dominating, placing first in all four events.

Freshman Beth Ian once again won both diving events, and in only her second collegiate dual meet, qualified for the East Coast Athletic Conference championships in March.

"I thought I dove well, but I think I could have done better," Ian said. "I'm really glad that I qualified for the ECAC, though."

Ian credits her teammates for her quick start.

"I owe my teammates almost all of my success," she said. "They're always there for me in practice when I need them."

Sophomore David Caffo and freshman David Hansel led the men's team. Caffo won both diving events, with Hansel placing a close second.

"I really feel like our level of diving is going up," diving Coach John Schuster said. "I think all of our divers did a real good job today."



THE REVIEW / Kelly Bennett

Members of the Delaware women's swim team start off against their competition on Tuesday night.

Grzenda tops in women's soccer

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

Scott Grzenda is excited. Not because he won the 1993 North Atlantic Conference women's soccer Coach of the Year award.

And not because the soccer team practically reversed last year's record, from 5-11-1 to 11-6-1.

It's not even because he's getting married this summer.

Grzenda is excited because this year was great and next year will be even better.

"This whole year we had a team that could play every game," he says. "This year our games were close where last year we got blown out a couple times."

"A lot of good freshmen are already looking at the school," he says, "and I think we're gonna win a lot of the games that were close this year."

Grzenda considers recruiting to be a big part of coaching.

"An average coach with a lot of talent will almost always beat even the best coach with average talent," Grzenda says. "If the talent's not there, you won't win the games."

That's why he spends so much of his off-season time trying to find next year's players.

This year, Grzenda acquired 10 freshmen, six of whom started most games.

Freshman midfielder Beth Hatt, three-time winner of NAC Rookie of the Week honors, is glad to be playing under Grzenda.

"He really knows the game well," she says. "I had never played this position before, so I was confused in the beginning and he showed me what to do."

"And he's really young so we can relate to him well, too."

At 28, the Hamilton Square, N.J., native has been playing soccer for over two decades.

"I like it because a lot of people can't do it," he says. "To see someone kick a ball 40 or 50 yards and have it land at their feet and they take it up and

score — that's the best feeling."

Grzenda began playing soccer at five when a cousin who played introduced him to it.

Since then, Grzenda has enthusiastically focused his life on soccer.

He played on various soccer teams, including Delaware's, and began his coaching career while pursuing a master's degree at Lynchburg College, where he was assistant coach in the first year of the women's soccer program.

"I really liked it. It was great," he says of his first coaching experience.

Grzenda moved to Delaware to teach health and physical education at the middle school level and coach Delaware's newly formed women's soccer program.

"I love coaching because I like meeting so many people. The coaches all remember each other," Grzenda says.

"I like going to the coaching symposiums, too, because we all have [soccer] as a common interest."

Hatt feels that Grzenda is a good coach because he knows every aspect of the game and fits his coaching style to the players' talent.

"You can always judge a talent, but finding a position for them is something that has become easier the longer I've been coaching," Grzenda says.

"If we can get someone who can play, we can find a position for her."

Junior forward Kristy Hendrickson says his skill stems from his knowledge of the sport.

"All the decisions he makes are good ones when it comes to substituting and strategy," she says.

"It's also nice to have a coach who can demonstrate the skills he's trying to show us. He's taught me many, many things."

Like his philosophy of coaching: "It is the willingness to prepare that makes a champion."

Hens to face Huskies with playoff berth in mind

BY RON PORTER
Sports Editor

The Delaware football team is preparing for the last game of the season.

Well, it could be the last if they lose.

You see, the Hens (7-3, 5-2 Yankee Conference) are in a bit of a bind. If they beat Northeastern this Saturday at Parsons Field, they have a pretty good shot at being picked for the Division I-AA tournament.

Not a guarantee, but a shot.

However, if they lose, it could be time for Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond to hit the first tee at his favorite country club.

The Hens are currently ranked No. 19 nationally and will be taking on a Husky team that recently ended an eight-game losing streak with a 34-20 win on the Black Bears' field.

Delaware is coming off a 48-10 win against Richmond with an offense Raymond is confident in.

"There have been few times that we've gone on the field and been that balanced," said Raymond during his weekly luncheon with the media.

"The throwing was there. The big play was there, and when they continue to pile up on Brown, even I can run the option. All you have to do is step outside the pile."

But the major issue all season has been the struggling Delaware defense.

Against Richmond last Saturday, the Hens got the big stop they have been looking for



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Delaware junior fullback Daryl Brown and the rest of the Hens will battle Northeastern this weekend.

all season.

The Spiders were fourth-and-goal from the Delaware three with 17 seconds left in the first half. Senior cornerback Scott Acker played the receiver perfectly and the pass was incomplete.

"We rose up and announced that we do have a defense. I think that the defense is growing all the time," said Raymond.

"The defense played its best all year," said Raymond. "Probably the thing that was different was that the front four played more aggressive, the linebackers tackled and covered better and were much more into the ball game, and that's what it's all about," said Raymond.

Things were so good that for

the first time all season a Delaware defensive player was named Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week. Defensive end Domenic Botto was given the honor for his performance against Richmond.

So where does that leave the Hens?

They now are in the position to make a statement to the people.

What people? Those who choose who goes to the tournament and who doesn't.

Northeastern boasts a strong passing offense. The Huskies' roster has four wide receivers and one running back.

And for the Hens defense that causes trouble since they have been less than spectacular against the pass.

"Anytime somebody lists their team as a running back and four wide outs, that's enough to get me upset," said Raymond.

"It's all about how good you are at the end of the season, and I think we're a lot better than we were."

As far as the Delaware starting quarterback role, even though senior Dale Fry saw action against the Spiders, sophomore Keith Langan will remain the starter.

"In Saturday's game Fry only handed off, he didn't throw at all," said Raymond. "Langan will get the start."

The announcement for invitations to the NCAA I-AA tournament will be made on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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Nov. 29 - Dec. 3

*The 1994 Blue Hen Yearbook can be
purchased at the time your portrait is taken.

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	----

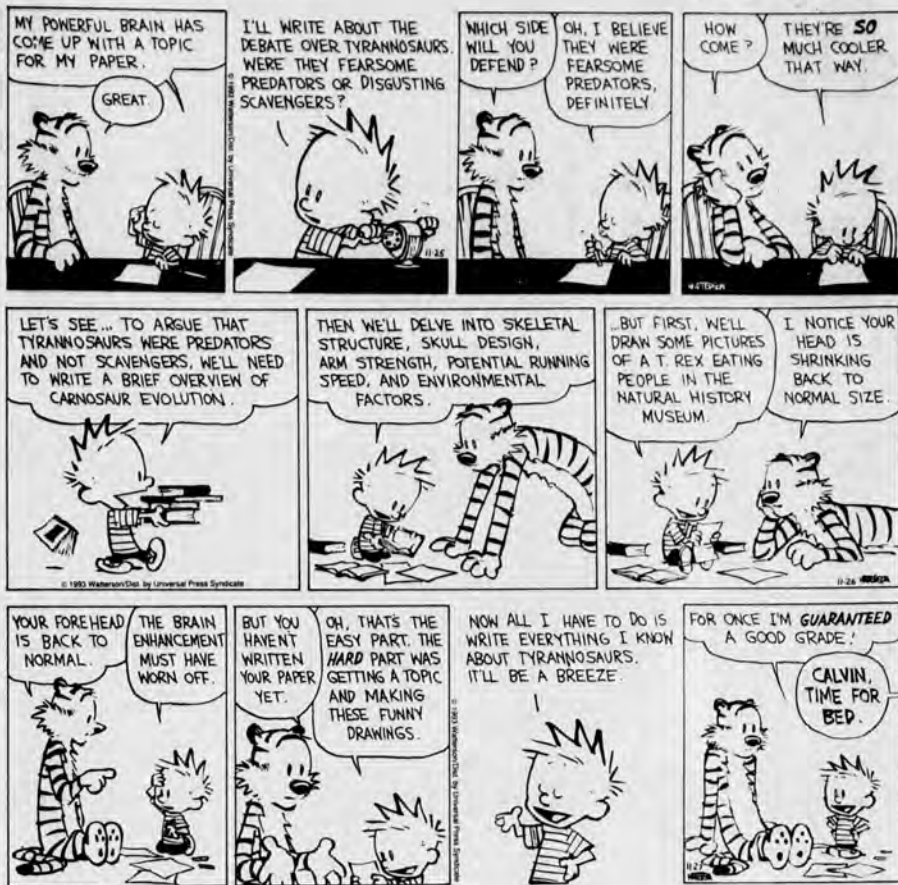
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

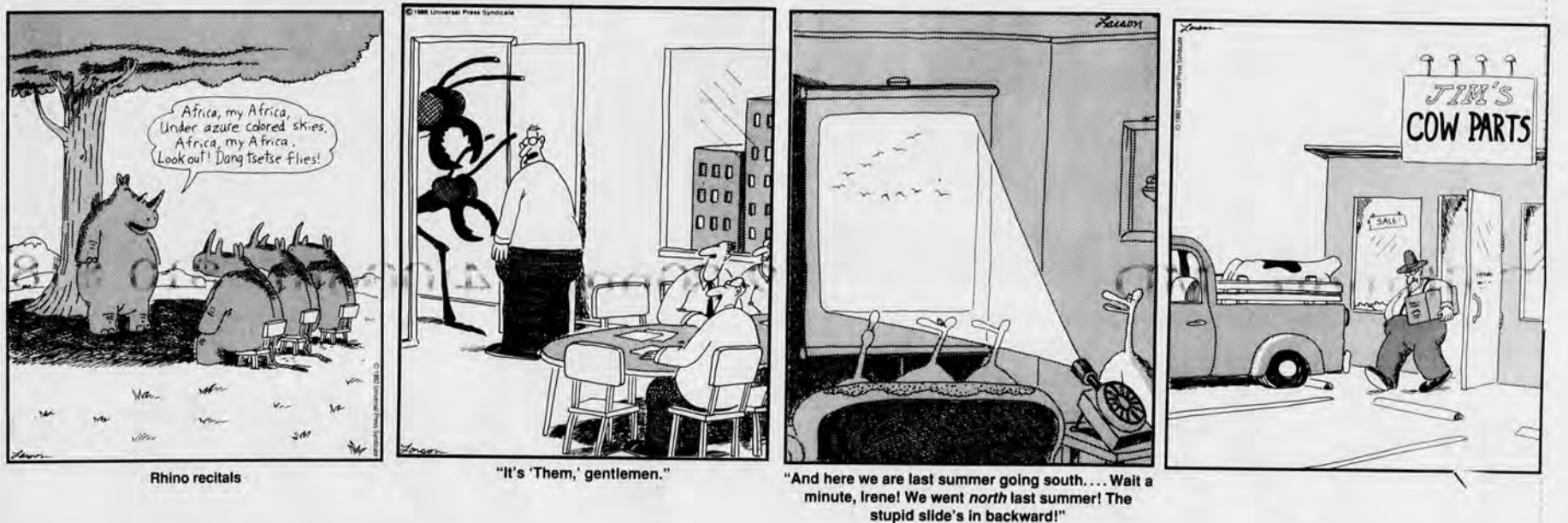


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