



In Sports

Football goes west to Montana for playoffs

page B5

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

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

Don't doubt the new Williams movie's fire

page B1



FREE

Volume 120, Number 23

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

TUESDAY
November 23, 1993

Tear gas forces students out of West Tower

Senior resident arrested; released on \$1,500 bail

BY TRACY LARGAY
Copy Editor

More than 600 students were forced from the Christiana West Tower (CWT) early Friday after a military-type tear gas was released, contaminating the building.

Joseph Miller, assistant director for Occupational Health and Safety, said the substance was identified as CS — a fine, concentrated powder gas used by the military. Miller said the substance was dispersed on the fifth floor of CWT.

Nicholas R. Griffin (EG SR), a resident of the fifth floor in CWT, was arrested in connection with the release of the CS gas.

Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police said the suspect was charged with reckless endangering in the second degree and one felony count of criminal mischief.

Griffin was arraigned at Court 18 at Gander Hill and released on \$1,500 bail.

Griffin refused to comment on the incident.

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said the suspect was charged with disruptive conduct by the university, which could lead to suspension.

John Yaquaint, spokesperson for the Aberdeen Proving Ground, a place for testing new devices and weapons, in Maryland, said Griffin was employed as an environmental technician working for chemical waste management last summer.

As an environmental technician Griffin assisted environmental analysts in packaging hazardous wastes for disposal, Yaquaint said.

"To our knowledge, there is no evidence that [the suspect] obtained the gas from the proving ground," he

said.

Flatley said the police are investigating the connection between the Griffin and his job last summer.

Mike Collier (AS JR), Griffin's roommate, said Griffin took the gas from the place he worked this summer.

Larry Thornton, associate director for Public Safety, said the incident began when a student brought the CS gas, which was contained in a small canister, into the building.

"He opened [the gas] in the room once before and I told him to get it out of here."

— Mike Collier (AS JR), suspect's roommate

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

Collier said his roommate had the gas since the beginning of the school year.

"He opened [the gas] in the room once before and I told him to get it out of here," Collier said. "If an accident happened, it was going to be a really bad accident."

Collier said his roommate brought the CS gas into the hallway Friday morning, after he was sprayed by invisible ink by one of his friends, and jokingly threatened to open the canister of gas.

He uncapped it, put it on the floor see TEAR GAS page A4



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

(above) Christiana Commons was turned into a makeshift dormitory for students unable to return to their rooms following the release of a military-type tear gas. (left) Emergency workers respond to the incident at the Christiana West Tower.

'My eyes, my skin, my throat — all started to burn'

BY JEFF PEARLMAN
Editor in chief

For a moment or two Friday night, Christine Tingle (AS SR) thought it was just a fire drill.

The Christiana West Tower resident had been through the bothersome ritual time and time again: waking up in the middle of the night to a piercing alarm, slowly rolling out of bed and in a turtle-like pace trotting down 15 flights of stairs to learn it was just another false alarm.

This time, however, something was a little different.

"At first my roommate woke up and started calling my name," said Tingle, who spent Friday night wrapped in a gold blanket in the Christiana Commons. "She said she couldn't breathe."

"Once I opened the door, my eyes, my skin, my throat — all started to burn."

What Tingle didn't know at the time was that a military-type tear gas known as CS had been released on the fifth floor and was spreading throughout the building.

"It was really scary; it got harder and harder to breathe," Tingle said. "The further down we went, the harder it was to breathe. People were spitting, and my roommate threw up. I was terrified."

Tingle wasn't alone. When the fire alarm went off at approximately 1:40 a.m., the majority of Tower residents had no idea it was anything out of the norm.

"I just wanted to go back to sleep," said Rob Augusta (AS FR), who lives on the 13th floor. "But then I went into see STUDENTS page A4

The future of a nation The American dream is a child's nightmare.

Somenames have been changed to protect identities.

BY ROBYN FURMAN
Managing Editor

As hostages of the savage jungle, they must run fast and blend into their surroundings.

Constantly looking over their shoulders has become second nature. Safety is only a dream. In a place where trust is rare, it is sometimes necessary to act first and think later.

Always be prepared.
Never let your guard down.
People fear them, yet they are terrified.
They are children.
Their home is America.

Kids are being raised in a world where violence has become a part of life. Some watch it on TV, and others from their bedroom windows.



Several boys sit around a table in the Ferris School library. Ask them about violence and crime and their answers will be shocking.

Some pretend they don't hear. Others talk about a subject, all too familiar, with way too much ease. This maximum security school for adolescent males has seen a lot of people walk in and out of its doors over the years. But that doesn't even come close to what these boys — children — have seen in their lives.

Kevin lives in the projects of Wilmington. The

16-year-old talks about his life experiences with the worldliness of an old man who misses nothing. And if you ask Kevin, that's what he'll tell you.

With a vacant look on his face, he'll shake his head and say, "Yeah, I see it all."

Just old enough to drive, Kevin knows first-hand about guns and drugs and all the subjects that make for good movies.

He's seen people shot and killed. His brown eyes have witnessed people so high on crack they would do anything for more.

"I seen this one joker jump off a two-story building 'cause of crack," Kevin recalls an incident he says proves drugs are stupid. "He broke his arm and leg for one rock."

"You learn from other people's mistakes." Steve sits next to Kevin and nods.

"People living in the projects, in low-income housing, collecting welfare and food stamps, see what others have and they want it too," he explains. "So, they sell drugs to make money."

The 17-year-old says seeing people on drugs, with nothing, makes him strive to do better. At times he feels his chances are limited, but Steve hopes to graduate high school, get a good job and be a good father to his two children.

Both Kevin and Steve blame hard drugs like crack for causing an increase in crime.

According to the State Bureau of Identification, they're right.

In 1991, drug offenses in Delaware increased 21.9 percent to 2,901 from 2,379 in 1990.

Crack cocaine was the drug of choice, comprising 64.3 percent of illicit drugs examined.

Violent crime is also on the rise in Delaware, as well as nationwide.

• Reported violent offenses across the country increased from 6.1 per 1,000 persons in 1987 to 7.6 per 1,000 persons in 1991.

• Statewide, the increase went from 4.47 per 1,000

see CHILDREN page A6

Senate approves Biden's crime bill

The \$22 billion initiative will add more police.

BY E. JANENE NOIAN
Associate News Editor

The \$22 billion Biden Crime Bill was passed by Senate Friday, creating federal initiatives against crime that will put more police on the streets.

According to a press release from the bill's sponsor, Sen. Joseph Biden, (D-Del.), the law plans to add 100,000 new police officers to local law enforcement. It will also provide funds for new prison construction.

"We put more police on the streets in community policing

programs," Biden said. "More cops on our streets means less crime."

The billion dollar anti-crime package will be paid for by the Violent Crime Trust Fund, which is financed and set-up through the expected federal bureaucracy reduction of more than 250,000 employees between 1994 and 1998, Biden said.

The legislation provides \$6 billion to build and operate facilities for violent adults, secure facilities for violent juveniles and low-security prisons and boot camps for nonviolent offenders.

The bill also offers state programs for young, nonviolent drug offenders through intensive supervision and treatment.

see BIDEN page A6

Hens to battle Montana Saturday in I-AA playoffs

It may not be the Rose Bowl, but at least it's somewhere.

On Sunday the Delaware football team learned it will be traveling to Missoula, Mont. to face No. 2 nationally-ranked Montana in Saturday's first round of the I-AA playoffs.

Delaware (8-3, 6-2 Yankee Conference) squeaked into the field of 16, earning the 15th seed. The Hens, who last year reached the I-AA semifinals before falling to eventual-champion Marshall, will be serious underdogs to the 10-1 Grizzlies.

"This is like a new beginning," said Hen safety John Fileppo. "All past problems are done. It's a fresh season—0-0."

Unfortunately for Hen Coach Tubby Raymond's squad, Montana's strengths seem to line up with Delaware weaknesses.

The Grizzlies feature a high-octane offense led by quarterback Dave Dickerson, who threw for 32 touchdowns and just nine interceptions. The Hen defense, on the other hand, has had trouble keeping opponents in check.

— Jeff Pearlman

Alleged sexual assault in Russell

A female university student reported to University Police that she was sexually assaulted in the Russell Complex Sunday, Capt. Jim Flatley said.

Police said although no arrests have been made at this point, a suspect is known to be a university student also.

This incident marks the third reported sexual assault since October 29, when a female university student told University Police she was raped at a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity party.

This incident is the second reported in the Russell Complex since Nov. 16.

"This case is in no way related to the previous reported incident," Flatley said.

No arrests have been made in any of the cases to this point, police said.

Police are actively investigating all three incidents, Flatley said.

UD HISTORY



MARSHALL

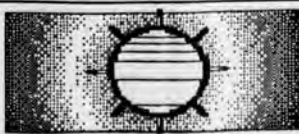
On November 23, 1968, actress Linda Marshall, known for her role on the Dick Van Dyke show, came to the university to speak on "The Baha'i Faith in Today's World." The Baha'i Club had just opened at UD.

CONTENTS

Campus Flash.A2 Section 2.....B1
Police Reports.A2 Feature
Backlash.....A2 Forum.....B2
News Analysis.A2 The Question.....B2
Prof files.....A4 Sports.....B5
World Briefs.....A3 Agate.....B7
Editorial.....A8 Classifieds.....B8

In Review & Opinion . . .

- Hickey on the evening news
- Smith on the three-party system
- Wherry on university expansion



WEATHER

Today will bring mostly sunny skies with highs in the upper-50s. Wednesday and Turkey Day will be partly cloudy, with temperatures in the low-60s Wednesday and mid-40s Thursday. Friday will be mostly sunny, with a high near 40.

INSIDE REVIEW

"M-I-C." See you in Walt Disney World ... "K-E-Y." Why? Because you can earn three credits while being a "cast member" there. "M-O-U-S-E." On A5.

Any innocent bystanders who happened to pass by Newark Hall Gym last Saturday night probably thought there was some sort of pagan sacrifice going on inside. On B7.

KEEPING TABS

Sun reports that Civil War soldier Malcolm King was found wandering near a South Carolina shopping mall earlier this month. Scientists say King was vaporized into a time warp in 1861.



KING

CAMPUS FLASH *A look at UD happenings*

Winter commencement speaker

Award-winning Broadway choreographer and university alumna Susan Stroman will be the featured speaker at the university's 1994 Winter Commencement, scheduled at 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 8, in the Bob Carpenter Center.

This annual ceremony recognizes students who complete their degree requirements in August and December.

Stroman, a 1976 graduate of the university, is currently working with Hal Prince on a new production of "Showboat."

Last year, Stroman won the Tony Award, the Drama Desk Award and the Outer Critics Circle Award for outstanding choreography for "Crazy for You."

Her choreography of the off-Broadway production, "The World Goes 'Round," which she also co-conceived, brought her the 1991 Outer Critics Circle Award.

She also choreographed "Liza - Stepping Out at Radio City Music Hall," starring Liza Minnelli, and the subsequent world tour of that production.

Stroman is a veteran of several shows for the New York City Opera, including "Don Giovanni," "A Little Night Music" and "110 in the Shade."

On television, she directed "An Evening with the Boston Pops - A Tribute to Leonard Bernstein" and co-conceived and choreographed "Sondheim - A Celebration at Carnegie Hall" for PBS and "Liza at Radio City Music Hall" for HBO.

Stroman received the 1992 Dance Educators of America Award for her dedicated service in dance.

In May, she was inducted into the university's Wall of Fame, a photographic exhibit in the Alumni Room of the Perkins Student Center which recognizes alumni achievements in many fields.

Each graduating student is entitled to a maximum of seven guest tickets for commencement, which will be distributed Dec. 13-17 at the Student Services Building.

For more information on Winter Commencement, contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Life at 831-2707 or the



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsich
Junior center Jason Bergey pushes past a West Virginia defender on his way to score one of his three goals of the game Friday. See story page B5

Office of Alumni and University Relations at 831-8741.

New trends in banking

William Isaac, former chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and CEO of The Secura Group, will discuss what he sees as the newest trends in the banking industry.

Isaac is the third lecturer in the College of Business and Economics' annual Hutchinson Lecture Series, presented by the college's

Financial Institutions Research and Education (FIRE) Center.

The free public lecture is part of the Hutchinson Scholar Program, which honors the career of Harry Hutchinson, retired professor of economics.

In addition to the lecture series, the Hutchinson Scholar Program recognizes the achievements of outstanding students in the business college.

Isaac's lecture will be at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 29, in Room 115 of Purnell Hall.

Backflash

Riding high with Hunter Thompson



By
Rob
Wherry

The red shark pointed its way up the northern route of Interstate 95, searching for the appropriate exit. A mind of its own, the driver sat back and ripped at the zipper on a worn leather duffel bag sitting in the passenger seat.

The driver, dressed in a dark green jacket, white ring patterned shirt and gray shades, popped a couple of amyls down his narrow throat. He then reached again into the bag and revealed a pint of ether which he proceeded to sprinkle on the floor mats in front of him.

The fumes rose slowly and began to consume him, the red shark still streaking up the highway like a falling star making its last glimpse to the world.

As the bats began to fly over his head — diving at his eyeballs — the driver remained calm, deciding that a high-speed jet was a better vehicle to be in right now.

There is nothing worse than a man in the depths of an ether binge.

Hunter Thompson, the noted Gonzo journalist and author of "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," and others would be proud of the beginning of this article.

In 1975, he might have made his way from Washington, D.C. to this campus in much the same way. The only stop he made was at the Iron Hill Inn (across from the Howard Johnson's on 896) for some crab cakes and salad.

Before a packed crowd in the Bacchus Theatre, he talked to university students about the upcoming presidential election, drugs and the so-called "New Journalism."

If you haven't heard or read of

Hunter Thompson, pick up a copy of "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." You won't forget it.

His style is quite unusual. His plot revolves around an initial attempt to cover a story, but somewhere in between, he ingests every drug under the sun. Naturally, the events that continue are quite extraordinary.

Speaking to the crowd at Bacchus behind a simple desk, smoke rising through the room, he tried to explain why he is considered such an enigma.

Many doctors consider his body a medical phenomenon. During the course of his book he takes uppers, downers, ether, pot — just to name a few. But he takes them at the same time or right after the other.

"What the [doctors] don't realize is that I've been abusing my body so steadily and with a dedication that they don't understand ... for so long, that I'm immune to all that stuff."

He then turned to the desk he was sitting on, twisted the cap off a bottle of Jack Daniels and took a gulp that would curl the stomach of most audience members.

What is more important is the man's style. Although not the first, he is considered the pioneer of a new type of writing known as the "New Journalism."

Hard to describe, in short, his style breaks the norms of the structure that every journalist used before Thompson picked up a pencil and paper.

He places himself in the story, uses amazing description, masters punctuation and uses all this together to create a book that in the 70s was considered cutting edge.

No one ever expected him to make it out of the 70s, including the see THOMPSON VISIT page A4

THE
REVIEW

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Bobbitt trial raises debate over marital roles

BY IENN VALESE
Copy Editor

It's a threat that sends a haunting chill up the spines of even the strongest of men — one that many women issue to their male significant other every other day but rarely execute.

The dismemberment of the penis.

In an unanticipated fit of rage after her husband allegedly raped her, Lorena Bobbitt went to the kitchen, took a knife and cut off her husband's penis. Soon after she fled the scene, throwing the dismembered penis out the car window into a nearby field.

This is the widely known, controversial and even scandal-like story that has hit every newspaper, magazine and television news program.

John Bobbitt, denying he raped his wife and claiming he made the sexual advances in his sleep, was acquitted of the rape charges brought against him. A jury of nine women and three men decided, following four hours of deliberation, there was not enough evidence to support the charges.

According to an article in

Newsweek, Lorena had discredited herself in the eyes of the jury when police testified that she was complaining about her husband's love-making capabilities the next day.

He was charged with marital sexual assault, which has a maximum sentence of 20 years, instead of marital rape, which has a life sentence.

News Analysis

John Cramsey, a man who has been following the trial in court, said in an interview with USA Today that the case shouldn't have come to trial, that "marital rape is an oxymoron."

All 50 states have marital rape laws, but 29 have exceptions to them. In Virginia, marital rape occurs when the couple does not live together and only if the woman displays serious physical injury. Marital sexual assault occurs when the husband and wife are living together, because rape is hard to determine in that circumstance.

The Virginia State Attorney General and the commonwealth lawyer who dealt with the case were both unavailable for comment.

Lorena Bobbitt, who still lived with her husband despite filing for a divorce, showed no signs of physical injury, the media reported.

In Delaware, however there is no specific law labeled as a marital rape law, according to Robert O'Neil, deputy attorney general for Delaware.

If rape charges are filed in the First State, the defendant is charged with unlawful sexual intercourse in either the first, second, or third degree, depending on the injury suffered by the victim, O'Neil said.

Delaware law states: "Unlawful sexual contact in the third degree is when the victim is forced to have sex. The second degree charge is when the victim is under 16-years-old, whether or not he/she is forced. The first degree charge is when the victim is forced to have sex and there is physical harm done to him/her or a weapon is displayed."

Whether the couple is married or not does not define whether there is

a charge of rape or not.

However, O'Neil said the charge became tricky if the victim is the voluntary social companion of the defendant at the time.

"Marital rape cases are very hard to prove," he said. Despite that,

"I never thought of cutting off my husband's penis, but I wished and prayed that it would rot off."

— Evelyn Smith, sympathizing with Lorena Bobbitt

O'Neil has won both of the marital rape cases he has prosecuted.

O'Neil says he sees so many cases of sexual assault and how much pain and suffering it causes the victims.

In regards to Lorena Bobbitt's actions, he says: "While as a member of the Department of

Justice, I cannot condone acting in such a violent manner. In viewing how much injury is suffered [by rape victims], if assuming he did rape her, it's understandable from my personal point of view why she acted like that. There's a certain side of me that says he deserved it."

Lorena Bobbitt awaits her trial for malicious wounding on Nov. 29.

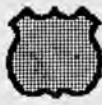
"If she got prosecuted after he was acquitted," O'Neil said, "I don't think that would be fair."

Evelyn Smith, who after being acquitted for the murder of her abusive husband has been following the trial closely, was sympathetic with Lorena. She said in an article in Newsweek: "I feel like we're kindred sisters. I never thought of cutting off my husband's penis, but I wished and prayed that it would rot off."

As for John Bobbitt and his acquittal, an article in Newsweek summed up a large chunk of public opinion regarding his position: "Bobbitt, for his part, had relatively few defenders, and most of those chose to applaud a victory for the legal process, not him personally."



Police Reports



Squatters found in Towne Court

Newark Police reported that eight squatters were found living in a Towne Court apartment on the 100 block of Thorn Lane 3 p.m. Saturday.

Police gave this report of the incident:

Police arrested seven minors and one adult who had been living at 141 Thorn Lane illegally and arrested them for trespassing, conspiracy and criminal mischief.

The suspects broke the sliding glass door of the apartment and spray painted on the walls and ceiling, causing \$600 in damages.

Six of the defendants were released into the custody of their parents, while one was sent to the Ferris School and another sent to the Rockford Center.

Youth surprises burglar in home

Newark Police reported a youth surprised a burglar in a residence on the 200 block of King William Street, when the adolescent entered

the house.

Police gave this report of the incident:

The youth entered the home through the front door which was partially open and yelled into the house because he thought it was his grandmother in the residence.

After hearing a noise upstairs and no answer, the child went and found a 22-caliber shotgun and hid downstairs after calling 911.

The child heard someone come down the stairs and exit the house, but the police K-9 unit was unable to track the suspect.

The suspect is described as a 6'0", 170 pound black male between 25 and 30 years old.

Although the suspect was not apprehended, police recovered a gold watch and gold necklace.

Fire in Harrington A

University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said a fire in Harrington A 3:49 a.m. Sunday was caused by careless smoking.

Flatley said the fire was quickly extinguished, causing no damages and no injuries.

Cash heisted from pizza boy

Newark Police reported \$100 was taken from a pizza delivery person's car on the 300 block of Elkton Road between 12 a.m. and 1 a.m. Monday.

The victim said he ran inside Ganello's Pizza to pick up more deliveries and the money was missing when he returned to his 1983 Mazda, police said.

Money stolen from children's ride at College Square

Newark Police reported an undisclosed amount of money was stolen from a children's ride in front of Dollar Discount on the unit block of College Square Shopping Center.

Police said the unknown suspect stole the money by prying the cash box open with a screwdriver sometime between 9:40 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

— Compiled by Brian Hickey

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World News Summary

CLINTON REACHES OUT TO ASIA

President Clinton played host to a Pacific Rim Club meeting Saturday, gathering 13 Asian-Pacific leaders to preach the gospel of open markets and to secure America's foothold in the world's fastest growing economic community.

Speaking to reporters after three hours of talks with his counterparts, the largest such gathering ever of Asian leaders, President Clinton said their encounter had "laid the foundation for an Asian-Pacific community" that would play an "increasingly vital role for our nation and the world" by working together to expand trade, lower tariffs and create new high-tech jobs.

"At least now, for the first time," Mr. Clinton said, "our region has the means to hold serious policy discussions on such questions as how to remove trade barriers and how to sustain robust growth. If you ask me to summarize in a sentence what we have agreed, it is this: We have agreed that the Asia-Pacific region should be a united one, not divided."

"We have agreed that our economic policies should be open, not closed," he said.

"We have also agreed that we should begin to express that conviction by doing everything we possibly can," Mr. Clinton said, to get a good global trade agreement by Dec. 15 that would reduce tariffs and set rules for international commerce.

AMERICAN STRIKE SLOWS HOLIDAY TRAVEL

With Thanksgiving a few days away, the strike by flight attendants at American Airlines continues to hobble travel throughout the country, and no talks are scheduled to end the impasse.

American, the nation's largest domestic carrier, said it was now operating at about 50 percent of capacity, a slight improvement from the first days of the strike. But union officials scoffed at the claim, saying, far more than half of its 2,500 scheduled daily flights were leaving with no passengers, and that many others were carrying sharply reduced loads.

The union has said that it will return to work on Nov. 29, with or without a settlement.

"Long, drawn-out strikes are an invitation to disaster," said Ray Abernathy, a spokesman for the union, who noted that staying out longer would give the company a chance to deploy replacements, whose training takes about 10 days. "We're not going to be foolish," Abernathy said.

US BUILDING BOMBED IN PERU

Leftist rebels bombed the U.S.-Peruvian Cultural Center in Lima, Peru Saturday night, causing damage but no casualties.

The attack came a day after Shining Path guerrillas exploded a car bomb near the Defense Ministry. Explosives experts said the rebels left an explosives packed briefcase in front of the colonial-style building.

U.N. FREES NINE OF AIDID'S MEN

The United Nations released nine Somali detainees Saturday, the first freed since a Security Council resolution suggested that all the detainees would be freed.

The nine were "low-level" members of Somali strongman Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid's Somali National Alliance faction, and were released for lack of evidence, said Dave Stockwell, the U.N. military spokesman.

The Security Council voted Tuesday to lift an arrest warrant against Aidid and to set up a committee to investigate a June 5 attack in which 24 Pakistani soldiers were killed.

ISRAEL ACCUSED OF DELAYING WITHDRAWAL

Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat accused Israel Saturday of trying to delay its withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip and Jericho on the West Bank.

The official Palestinian news agency, Wafa, said Arafat made the remark to Belgium's ambassador to Tunisia, Gaido Courtois.

Wafa said Arafat accused the Israeli government of obstructing negotiations on the troop pullout, which is to begin by Dec. 13 under the agreement the PLO and Israel signed two months ago.

POPE CALLS TO PROTECT THE EMBRYO

Alarmed at advances in genetic engineering Pope John Paul II called Saturday for protecting the human embryo from experimentation that he said could "pose a fearful threat to man."

"The embryo must be recognized as a rights issue by the laws of nations or face putting humanity in danger," the pope said in a speech to the Scientific Academy of the Roman Catholic Church, a group of researchers and scientists.

— Compile from Review wire services

BSU confronts YAF, discusses Spectator

BY CHUCK CREEKMUR
and Bruce Wissinger
Staff Reporters

The Black Student Union (BSU) held a forum Thursday in response to an article on segregation in a conservative campus newspaper.

The BSU reacted to an article published in the Nov. 3 issue of the Delaware Spectator that some BSU members said was inaccurate and biased.

Representatives from the BSU, the Delaware Spectator, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU), College Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Cultural Programming Advisory Board (CPAB) and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) attended the forum.

Michael Kaplan (BE SO), editor-in-chief of the Spectator and author of the article, joined YAF President Paul Smith, to defend his piece "University Promotes Apartheid," and his views on segregation, funding of BSU programs and BSU membership.

Rhonda Tsoi-A-Fatt, BSU president, was one of many forum participants who said they were upset because Kaplan's article did not present both sides of the segregation issue.

"You didn't even bother to address any organization before you printed the article," Tsoi-A-Fatt said to Kaplan.

She said the BSU has not ruled



Members of Young Americans for Freedom defend a Spectator article against criticisms from the Black Student Union that it was inaccurate.

out the possibility of a lawsuit.

"The Black Student Union does have its own lawyer," Tsoi-A-Fatt said. "We definitely see it as a possibility of looking into a libel suit against the Young Americans for Freedom."

The Spectator editor said he was forced to write the article with some false information because no one in the BSU would respond to his inquiries.

"I wanted to be accurate," he said. "I tried, but there was no response."

Kaplan said he did not intend to offend

black students with the article.

"The article was not written to tear down black students," he said. "I had good intentions when I wrote this article."

Kaplan said he wrote the piece to inform black students of his views on the causes of segregation and racial tension at the university.

At the forum, Smith said the BSU constitution violates each black student's individual rights. Upon registration to the university, black students are automatically members of the organization.

Violent abortion protesters face stricter legal penalties

BY M. VICTORIA KEMP
Assistant Features Editor

A controversial bill which prohibits acts of violence at abortion clinics and threats to employees who work at clinics was passed Thursday by the U.S. House of Representatives and Tuesday by the U.S. Senate.

The Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances makes it a crime to physically block access to reproductive health clinics by force or threat.

The bill would impose civil and criminal penalties for any violent protesting or threats to workers.

The legislation also includes a statement to ensure the bill will not be construed as prohibiting any expressive conduct protected by the First Amendment, Congressman Michael N. Castle (R-Del.) said, in a press release.

"I voted for amendments that further clarified provisions in the bill to ensure a peaceful protester is not arrested under this bill," he said.

"I view H.R. 796 as a law and order issue, rather than strictly as an abortion issue," Castle said. "Congress is acting to curb further violent attacks against women and health care providers."

"I wholly support American's First Amendment rights to peacefully protest in front of reproductive health clinics and indeed, any other peaceful demonstrations and picketing," he added.

Terry Schooley, spokeswoman for the Planned Parenthood Delaware Chapter said she is delighted that both the Senate and the House overwhelmingly approved the bill.

"We've seen an increase in activity since Bill Clinton was in office and we foresee that he'll sign the bill," Schooley said.

She pointed out that the Delaware

Legislation was very supportive and all involved approved the bill.

"The passage of this bill is sending the message that patients', doctors' and employees' rights cannot be abridged by a vocal minority," Schooley said.

Tina Musico (AS SR), president of Student Coalition for Choice said she feels the bill will only help abortion clinics by making those who blocked access in the past think before they try again.

"I can't predict the outcome, but I don't feel it will stop pro-lifers from showing up at clinics entirely," Musico said. "But I do believe this is an excellent achievement."

Jennifer Textor (AS SR), president of Students For Life said she feels it is a good bill as long as it doesn't prohibit peaceful protests.

"We totally pride ourselves as peaceful protesters and we don't feel it is right to harass, block or threaten physically," she said.

Protesters of any cause have a right to be there, Textor said, and those who go overboard should rightfully be punished.

Sen. Bill Roth (R-Del.), said in a press release, "While I know many good people who have very strong feelings on both sides of this issue, I believe people should have the right to enter and leave their homes, places of work or worship and any other lawful establishments, such as clinics, free from violence or the threat of violence."

Roth added that it must be absolutely clear that violence will not be tolerated - it is not a right guaranteed by the first amendment.

Castle said, "It is my hope and belief that by enacting H.R. 796, we can stop the violence at abortion clinics, protecting the rights of patients and health care providers at these clinics, while protecting the First Amendment rights of peaceful protesters."



Senior forward Merel van Zanten and sophomore forward Jil Konton press for the rebound in Sunday's exhibition opener.

Anti-abortion, abortion-rights activists debate issues

BY LAUREN MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Leaders from two campus groups debated the issue of abortion at a moderated discussion in the Perkins Student Center Thursday night.

Tina Musico (AS SR) and Jen Archut (AS JR) of Student Coalition for Choice met Drea Khoury (AS SR) and Jen Textor (AS SR) of Students For Life.

The four were invited by the Toastmasters Club to represent their organizations in a debate of the issue in a question-and-answer format.

The debate, which 50 people attended, was the second in a series of discussions sponsored by the Toastmasters Club, an organization

focusing on leadership and communication skills.

Matt Elwell (AS JR), president of Toastmasters and moderator of the debate, said the discussion series was developed to improve campus communication about important issues.

The debate was organized into three sections. The first consisted of questions from the moderator; the second were questions from one team to the other and the third were questions from the audience.

Elwell told the debate audience he was pleased to see a large crowd attending the event.

"Your attendance tonight shows that, on a campus wrought with apathy, there

are still those willing to stretch themselves and deal with issues," he said.

Part of the debate focused on the question of where life begins and the rights of the unborn fetus.

"If biologists, doctors and physiologists don't know, then no one really knows where life begins," said Musico, president of Student Coalition for Choice (SCC).

Representatives from Students For Life (SFL) said life begins at conception.

"It occurs nowhere else that a sperm and egg fuse," said Khoury, co-president of SFL. "Genetics are established, and all that happens after that is growth."

Archut, vice president of SCC, said there is "a difference between human life and personhood."

She said a mother's life affects others and should therefore come first.

"The woman's life is inherently more important than the zygote's," Archut said. "If women can't control the baby's life, who can?"

The debate intensified when the topic of rape entered the discussion. SFL representatives were asked whether they oppose abortion in the case of rape and incest.

"If a woman happens to get pregnant after she is raped, which isn't common, abortion is still wrong," Khoury said.

see DEBATE page A4

Castle's Youth Handgun Act helps curb violence

BY SHANNON C. PERRINE
Staff Reporter

The Brady Bill was not the only piece of legislation passed this weekend in the name of gun control.

Congressman Michael Castle's (R-Del.) "Youth Handgun Safety Act," which was passed Saturday by a voice vote in the House of Representatives, makes it illegal for minors to own a handgun.

The act, which was passed in the Senate earlier this month, also makes it a federal crime to sell, deliver or transfer a handgun or handgun ammunition to any person younger than 18. Use of handguns in hunting, target practice or safety courses are exceptions.

In an interview last week, Castle cited the recent suicide of a Dover High School

student who had a handgun.

"We did just suffer a loss in Dover recently," Castle said. "I am amazed to find this an overlooked area of the law. This is just a case of kids not understanding what guns are about."

In a press release Castle noted statistics about the rise in juvenile arrests for murder, which has more than doubled from 1,134 in 1984 to 2,829 last year.

Castle said most of these murders were committed with handguns.

"National statistics show nearly 270,000 guns are brought to schools across this country every day," he said.

"We need look no further than recent reports in Delaware that guns, loaded and unloaded, are being brought into our schools."

The current law, which is 25 years old, singles out gun dealers as the only people not allowed to sell or transfer handguns to minors.

It does not rule out parents, friends or non-licensed gun dealers from putting handguns into the hands of minors. Nor does it make it illegal for minors to own handguns.

"We do not allow minors under the age of 19 to vote or to drink alcohol, but it's legal for them to possess a handgun," Castle said. "That's outdated and must change."

"In most states a 12-year-old can walk down the street openly brandishing a handgun."

The Youth Handgun Safety Act states

see HANDGUN ACT page A4



CASTLE

Tear gas

continued from page A1

in the hallway and then it was accidentally kicked over, Collier said.

Flatley said the canister was found Friday afternoon outside the CWT.

At least 29 students were treated and released from Christiana Hospital, Newark Emergency Center and Student Health Services for respiratory problems after coming into contact with the gas. No serious injuries were reported.

Most residents of CWT were allowed back into the building at 8 p.m. Saturday. Residents of the fourth and sixth floors were allowed back in Monday at 5 p.m. As of Monday the fifth floor was still closed for an indefinite period of time.

Testing and cleaning will continue on the fifth floor until it is determined that it is safe.

"The powder is so fine that it is practically invisible," Butler said.

Thornton said students in the building at the time of the incident could do little to prevent exposure.

"The product worked very quickly," he said. "As students came into contact [with the gas] they were affected immediately."

Miller said anytime there is dust, there is potential for explosion. In this situation there were no indications that such a danger existed.

Since the substance was a powder, the extent of the contamination will be limited, he said. However, it is possible the gas will harm clothing and food.

"We will recommend that students wash all dishes and dispose of food left out of the refrigerator or cabinets," Miller said.

If the powder is on clothes then they should be washed thoroughly in a washer and then the washer should be rinsed, he advised.

Butler added clothes will not have to be thrown out if they are cleaned properly.

Mandy Stambler, (AS SO), was forced out of her sixth-floor room and experienced the post-evacuation scene.

"Everyone was going to get oxygen," Stambler said. "People were sitting on the curb throwing up."

Susanne Ludwig (AS FR), who lives on the eighth floor, said when the fire alarm went off around 2 a.m. Friday her roommate opened the door, breathed [the gas] in and it burned her throat and nose.

"We had to cover our noses and mouths [as we left the building]," she said. "It would sting if you breathed it in your nose."

Students

continued from page A1

the hallway, and my eyes started bothering me."

Augusta, who spent the night fruitfully trying to fall asleep on the floor in the Commons, said he and his two friends knew it wasn't an actual fire.

"Going down the stairs, I started to feel like I was gonna pass out," said Frank Zambito (AS JR), who rested next to Augusta in the Commons. "I was taking my time when I woke up, but soon I knew something was wrong."

"It hurt...it hurt a lot," Rob Fersch (EG JR) added. "My eyes burned, and my nose was running."

Many said the most terrifying part of the night came during the mad rush down the Tower stairs. The CS gas appeared as a gray mist, and some said nothing could be seen in the stairwell.

"It was like a fog," Brian Gilbert (AS SR) said. "In the stairways it got really thick. My eyes were teary and I couldn't see. As soon as I walked outside I thought I was gonna throw up."

Once in the safety of the Commons, however, the mood of the evacuated students was hardly brightened. With no place to go, many wrapped themselves in blue and gold blankets, taking refuge on a chair, the floor—any place where there was at least a tidbit of empty space.

"I'm very pissed," Augusta said, whose blanket covered legs barren of anything except boxer shorts.

"I've cried for awhile," said Tingle, who sat in the Commons clad in brown pajamas.

"I made sure to grab a couch, and I slept here. Since I had no clothes on, I called my sister from New Jersey to bring some down."

"This wasn't a fun night," she said.



PROFfiles

Four years of freedom

After defecting from Cuba, lecturer Alexander Selimov values America's democracy.

BY CHRISTINE GALASSO
Copy Editor

Unlike Cuba, his cramped top-floor Smith Hall office gives him the freedom to come and go as he pleases.

Alexander Selimov, a foreign languages and literature lecturer, and his wife defected from Cuba in 1989, leaving the only life they had known behind to begin anew in the United States.

A part of the select rich minority of Cuba, Selimov recalled his feelings of frustration, seeing others, including relatives, living in poverty.

Selimov's political views, believing it was oppressive to force citizens to join the militia, had to be kept secret, otherwise the Secret Service would suspect him of anti-government sentiment. His only alternatives — "to escape, go to jail, or have your life destroyed."

When the frustration became too much to bear, Selimov says he would openly express his criticism of the government as a bleak expression spread across his face.

Disagreeing with a Cuban law that forced 12-year-olds to work in camps is one example.

"I felt it wasn't right for the Cubans to exploit 12-year-olds," he says recalling the poverty-stricken lifestyle.

This open criticism led to a Cuban officer of intelligence asking his wife to spy on him, a native requirement.

When the phone calls came, she was very nervous because the officer wanted to know everything he said and did, but Selimov says his wife did not comply.

"They were watching me," he says.

"Tania was really nervous because they would call her sometimes and say 'How is he doing?' 'What does he think?' 'Is he criticizing Fidel Castro?'"

Being a Cuban-native, it made it practically impossible for Tania to request to leave the country. For a year they secretly planned to escape.

"We were very scared. The trip to Canada was about 10 hours, eight hours, and it was absolutely sleepless and nervous," he says, describing the nerve-racking escapade he was involved in.

Selimov says the opportunity to defect arose when their plane made a stop-off in Canada from Russia on its way back to Cuba.

They received political asylum in Canada, but he says they decided to retreat to the United States after nine months because Canada had ties with Cuba and its socialism reminded him of Russia.

"We always saw the United States as a symbol for the fight against Communism," Selimov says.

Tania's connections with relatives in the United States, as well as feeling "secure and protected," reinforced their plans to settle in America.

Now Selimov says his mind is guilt-free as he has the opportunities to say what he feels without fearing for his life.

Before defecting, Selimov says he led a life he was not able to choose for himself.

After graduating from college in Russia, Selimov was sent to Cuba to work as a translator for the General Headquarters of the Minister of defense, where he also taught some post-graduate courses in Russian to Spanish translation.

However, Selimov says with a hint of regret in his voice that if it was up to him, he would have much rather been a teacher than translator.

In Russia, he says resentfully, it was required for males and females to graduate with a military degree as well as studying another discipline.

"It's their choice," he says. "Unless you agree with that, you cannot graduate, they will not allow you to get a superior education. You

can't even get a bachelors' without being in the military at the same time."

He studied to be an artillery officer, but says the Russian government decided he should be a military translator.

"The government determines your profession by where they lack in staff," Selimov says, his broken English sharpened by years of practice.

In Cuba, he worked under his wife, who was the supervisor of the department of translation. After about a year on the job they were married, he says smiling.

"It wasn't for a promotion," he says. "We really fell in love."

Selimov, who has taught at the university for almost four years, says he enjoys teaching in a small college town because he has always lived in a big city such as Havana, Cuba and Montreal, Canada.

Selimov feels university students have an advantage over others around the world because the media center can help them with studies.

While Selimov is currently working on his Spanish literature doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania, he said his future plans include "enjoying the atmosphere of the department."

MBNA to bring 1,500 jobs to Wilmington

BY BRIAN HICKEY
City News Editor

The city of Wilmington received its second economic boost of the month Friday when MBNA announced plans to construct a 300,000 square foot office building which would ultimately produce 1,500 jobs.

MBNA America President Charles M. Cawley said more than half of the jobs involved will be created by the move.

This announcement comes one week after DuPont revealed plans to move 1,500 jobs from its Louviers branch, north of Newark, into Wilmington.

"Fifteen hundred jobs mean more wage tax revenue, and more commerce for retail and support services," Wilmington Mayor James H. Sills Jr. said, at a meeting announcing the plans. "This decision signifies a proud commitment to our city and to the people who live here."

Sills' office cited several tax breaks given to the company if they built on the site.

The city gave MBNA the real estate location, valued at \$6 million, to build its new center, and a 50 percent tax break under the Economic Recovery Program of 1993, a part of Wilmington's revitalization plans, Sills said.

Along with the property tax breaks, the city also offered a head tax break to MBNA, officials said.

MBNA would have had to pay \$6 per employee per month, but is not required to now because a measure passed in July states any employer that brings more than 100 new positions is exempt.

Sills said, however, that by giving these considerations to MBNA, the city will benefit greatly.

"In return for these incentives, the city will gain an additional 1500 jobs and hundreds of thousands of dollars in wage tax revenues," Sills said. "And the city will benefit from the ripple effect of additional retail and service jobs in our downtown."

Sills was pleased with the news that MBNA was going to make such a contribution to his revitalization plans.

"In terms of the tax benefits to the city and the jobs it produces, this is great," Sills said. "The momentum in economic development has swung decisively back to the city."

Sills said the city expects a \$900,000 net gain in the first 10 years of the deal.

However, 750 jobs, which will be given primarily to city residents, will be implemented upon construction, with the remainder to start over the subsequent five years, Cawley said.

WSFS had plans to use the same location to build a 21-story office building three years ago, but their plans fell through because of the companies financial problems at the time.

The new site will open up new jobs for security, maintenance and landscaping, company officials said.

The move will also expand MBNA training and hiring programs in poor neighborhoods, Sills said.

These church-related programs have resulted in the company's hiring of more than 100 employees, Cawley said.

MBNA said construction of the location at 11th and King Streets will begin in January with an estimated time of completion time next November.



Blue Hen mascot YoUDee makes some new friends at Sunday's basketball game. See story on B6.

Thompson visit

continued from page A2

man himself. At the time he was National Affairs Editor of "Rolling Stone" he was being pressured to write more — but he didn't feel like it. Thompson said he would rather be a "rich criminal."

Thompson made it out of the 70s and he is still alive today. He is the subject of many stories and books and is imitated

by every journalist in the country, including one sitting behind a keyboard right now.

While the books could serve as historical records of a generation gone by, they could also characterize life today.

It is worth the couple of bucks to find out.

Rob Wherry is a contributing editor of The Review. BackFlash appears every other Tuesday.

Castle

continued from page A3

that it will stop children from, "walk[ing] into the schools or down the streets of any community carrying a pistol." President Clinton along with Sarah and Jim Brady, who are responsible for the Brady Bill, support the Youth Handgun Safety Act which will, according to Castle, "put the Federal Government on record once and for all as saying, that kids should not have handguns."

Woman conned by insurance fraud

BY RISA BEHMOIRAM
Staff Reporter

An elderly Wilmington woman lost \$16,000 in a scam to an unidentified man who claimed he was a police captain conducting an investigation of bad employees at her bank, city police said.

The woman, who wished to remain unidentified, handed over \$9,000 one day and another \$7,000 the following day to the man after he telephoned her to inform her of the problem of bad employees at her bank, Delaware Trust Co., Detective James F. Keeley said.

When the woman, a resident of the Ingleside Nursing Home, was phoned by the man, she was asked questions about her daily routine, and if she drove her own car, he said.

"Then it was arranged that she would withdraw \$9,000 from her account on Nov. 1 and hand it over to the man after he identified himself using a code name," Keeley said.

He told the woman she could verify the investigation by calling 911 and asking if Captain Morgan was heading the investigation, Keeley said.

"We think he never actually hung up the phone, so when she dialed 911, he was still on the line," he said.

The transaction took place in the parking lot of Roy Rogers on Pennsylvania Avenue and DuPont Street in Wilmington.

Keeley said the suspect is described as white, in his 60's with blue eyes and wearing a grey cap.

Police believe the man is working alone, or possibly with one other person and may not be from the area since he was not familiar with the Wilmington Police Dept.

After the first contact, the suspect called the victim again the next day, and told her the operation was going well, but more information was needed.

"He probably figured he could get more money because the first scam went so well," Keeley said.

He asked her to withdraw another \$7,000 and deliver it to him at the same place, Keeley said.

"After the second time, he said he see WOMAN CONNED page A6

Sex... IS NOT A GAME

Alpha
Xi
Delta



Congratulations
to our New Initiates!

Katy Baxter	Meridith Hall	Lynne Reynolds
Meredith Bolea	Erika Levitan	Stephanie Reynolds
Kristin Brewin	Karen Lordi	Kara Rupard
Carolyn Costello	Melissa Meuter	Amy Sneeringer
Kelli Dowling	Karin Mikolashek	Liz Stuffo

Welcome To Sisterhood

The Right Stuff

Delaware native and NASA astronaut flies to reach a dream.

BY MELISSA HUNT
Staff Reporter

She learned to fly helicopters. She jumped out of airplanes. She spent hours inside a shuttle simulator.

She did it all with one goal in mind. Becoming an astronaut entails more in-depth training than people realize, NASA Astronaut Wendy B. Lawrence said at a presentation in the Perkins Student Center Saturday.

Lawrence, 34, discussed her experiences within the country's astronaut training program in honor of Space Day, the university's effort to develop students' awareness of space sponsored research.

Lawrence said being weightless is one of the most interesting aspects of training.

"I haven't found a word yet to describe the feeling of being weightless for the first time," she

said.

"As we were all suspended in the air, we started laughing hysterically like children."

The KC-135 aircraft, a modified Air Force tanker, was used to simulate the effect. She said for every parabola flown over the Gulf of Mexico, 30 seconds of weightlessness would occur.

Training requires time in an extravehicular mobility unit, a pressurized space suit and hours in a motion-based simulator until all skills are instinctive, she said.

After the training program, she said most astronauts are ready to be assigned a mission.

Lawrence said she has been warned by others as to what she can expect.

Experienced astronauts have told Lawrence many times that in space bodily fluids shift to a person's head,

leaving a feeling of a cold or dehydration. "The effects are similar to someone who's in bedrest a long time," she said.

Astronauts also experience a loss of muscle mass, making it necessary to use a treadmill to maintain their ability to walk, she said.

Eating is often difficult, too, but a lot of fun, Lawrence said. "M&M's are a favorite, you just pick them right out of the air," she said. "It gives you an excuse to play with your food."

Lawrence also said that having no gravity means having to use a diaper instead of a toilet.

Jennifer Hurt (AS GR) attended the presentation and said she hopes to apply to NASA's astronaut program someday.

"Lawrence was very realistic about what we should expect, training-wise," Hurt said. "I guess it's not as easy as you'd think."

A graduate of NASA's class of 1992, who expects to be assigned a shuttle mission by 1995, Lawrence said she can still remember watching

Neil Armstrong's first steps on the moon.

This was her cue to become an astronaut, she said.

After graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1981 and becoming a naval aviator, Lawrence's dream came true. NASA selected her for training as an astronaut in 1992.

The one-year training program included flying a T-38 aircraft for maintaining aviation skills, parachute training and water survival.

In spite of some of the unusual effects, Lawrence said the experience of being in space outweighs everything.

"Everyone who comes back says they could spend the entire time looking out the window," she said. "It's just never boring."

Lawrence said reaching the pinnacle of an astronaut's career requires the proper training first.

"You've got to understand how everything works to make sure the mission is accomplished," she said. "That's what NASA is all about."

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down license numbers of strange cars. They noted the times of odd behavior. They worked with each other. They worked with the police. Armed with field glasses, note pads and telephones, folks kept track of the neighborhood.

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U. of Disney

Internship provides Mouseters and Duckterate degrees.

BY LEANNE EVANS
Staff Reporter

"M-I-C—" See you in Walt Disney World... "K-E-Y—" "Why? Because you can earn three credits while being a "cast member" there.

"M-O-U-S-E—" The Walt Disney World Campus Program allows college students from all over the country to receive credit, as well as a Mouseter or a Duckterate degree, for successfully completing the living, learning and working components of the session.

"Somewhere, somehow, someday, Disney has touched upon you," said Rick Neely, a representative of the program. "This program gives you a chance to be a part of the world's number one vacation destination."

Neely and John Mills, a Disney World housekeeping manager, came to the university — on the last stop on their 150 campus tour — Thursday and Friday to interview students for the Spring Semester.

The program is open to undergraduate students who are in good academic and social standing, with the exception of first-semester freshmen and seniors in their final semester.

Mills said 19 students from the university applied for the Spring Semester program, but he expects a larger turnout when they return in February.

Disney guarantees the students at least 30 hours of work per week, at \$5.60 an hour. There are various "cast member" positions, including custodial host/hostess, parking lot host/hostess, housekeeping workers, reservationists, merchandisers and food and beverage servers.

Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management majors also have the option of working in the resorts, at the front desk, in guest and bell services or in housekeeping and custodial services.

Because Walt Disney World hotels are open 24 hours, students work unusual shifts and do not have weekends off.

"They are all bottom of the barrel jobs, but I got

one of the cushiest of them," said Susan Reilly (HR SO), who worked in a gift shop last spring from 3:30 p.m. to midnight.

Cast members must adhere to various strict guidelines: females may only wear one set of earrings, males cannot wear any; no one can have dyed or highlighted hair; females can only wear a limited amount of makeup and males cannot have hair that touches the collar.

Vista Way, a fully furnished apartment complex, is the home to the 1,100 students and 1,000 Epcot World Showcase cultural representatives. Students have the opportunity to live with all Americans or a mixture of American and International cast members.

Neely said no two students from the same school are housed together and weekly rent is paid through paycheck deductions.

Students have the choice of three curriculums: resort, theme park or managing and communicating Disney style. Weekly seminars taught by Disney professionals give students an overview of the practical side of business.

"Students tend to have education, but no experience," Mills said. "It is one thing to learn, but to actually confront the business will give them the necessary experience."

"Having the Disney name on my resume is better than Howard Johnson's," said Michele Preston (HR SO), who worked last spring in housekeeping at the Dixie Landings resort. "Disney is the No. 1 place in the business."

"It is a good break from school, especially if you're not sure of what you want to do. It reassured me that I was in the right major."

Reilly said it was difficult to come back to the university after the Floridian life.

"I'm used to total freedom and never being bored. I could get in the parks for free, or go to Daytona for the day," she said.

Mills and Neely said they will be back on campus Feb. 27 and 28 at the Clayton Hall Conference Center for students interested in the summer or fall sessions of the program.

Student environmental activists lobby for bill in Washington, D.C.

BY M.VICTORIA KEMP
Assistant Features Editor

The Wildlife Conservation Club visited with Delaware legislators in Washington, D.C., Thursday to support an amendment to the Endangered Species Act (ESA).

Stacey Bonveti (AG SO), vice-president of the campus organization, said the group's main goal was to protect the Tazuin Bill, which would weaken the ESA by making it harder for species to be listed as endangered.

The group also emphasized the Studts Bill, which would protect endangered species by increasing funding for protection. The bill would offer compensation to those whose property might lose value if restrictions are placed on it in the presence of endangered species.

"At the very least," Bonveti said, "we'd like the Delaware representatives to vote for the Studts Bill and against the Tazuin Bill, but we'd really like them to co-sponsor the strengthening of the ESA through the support of the Studts Bill."

"The strengthening of the bill would give the 3,000 candidate [endangered] species, which receive no protection right now, some protection," she said. "Recovery plans to save them would also begin to be created."

"We are losing four species every hour of every day so this bill could really make a difference," Bonveti said.

The group first met with Genevieve Cullen, Sen. Biden's legislative aid in the Russell Senate Office Building.

Cullen took the group to a conference room where the issues were discussed.

"(Cullen) seemed very open to

listening to us and explaining Biden's views about the amendments," Bonveti said. "(Cullen) also seemed concerned about our issues."

She said Cullen told them Biden believes there is almost a 100 percent chance that he will have no involvement with the Tazuin Bill.

Biden co-sponsored the Studts Bill in 1988 when it was up for reauthorization. Bonveti said Cullen assured the group Biden would again support it.

The group proceeded to speak with John Dutton, Congressman

"The atmosphere was amazing. It felt like someone could really make a difference."

— Karen Martin (AS SO)

Michael Castle's legislative aid in the Longworth Building.

"This experience was not as positive for us," Bonveti said. "Even though we had called a month in advance, when we arrived, everything seemed disorganized, almost as if they didn't know we were coming."

"We were dismayed to find out that Congressman Castle hadn't made a decision about what side he was on," she said.

Castle was more concerned about the farmers and other people who's land could lose its value through the Tazuin Bill, rather than being concerned with protection of the

endangered species, Bonveti said.

"People seem to think that the Studts Bill puts animal needs way before human needs," she said. "It doesn't. We want to make it clear that this bill makes a compromise. It is compatible, economical and it would begin to provide incentive," to help save species.

Bonveti added that she didn't understand the problem because if supporters put time, money and effort into the bill, they can save species.

Bonveti said the Wildlife Conservation Club has been selected by the National Wildlife Federation's regional model on how to run a good campaign.

The Federation, which has 4 billion members, will feature the club's successful campaigns in a national newsletter, she said.

Member Kristin Dolcismaslo (AG SO), said the trip was an impressive experience.

"It showed the power an individual person has in the governmental process," Dolcismaslo said.

Karen Martin (AG SO) said she decided to pick up a minor in Political Science because of her experiences with the organization in Washington.

"The atmosphere was amazing," Martin said. "It felt like someone could really make a difference."

Bonveti agreed: "We realize that this bill isn't going to be passed the way it is now. It is going to have to come to some compromise."

"We are hoping that this compromise will develop from where it (the bill) is now, to our dream bill of being able to make a difference," she said.

Ferris to be razed, new juvenile facility slated

BY ALISHA PALMER
Staff Reporter

In order to appease a law suit by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Gov. Thomas R. Carper announced a plan Thursday, to restructure Delaware's maximum security juvenile detention facility, said the Director of the Division of Youth Rehabilitative Services Guy H. Sapp.

Carper's plan includes razing most of Ferris School and replacing the facility with a \$12.4 million institution, Sapp said.

There were complaints of the school's condition, formerly the Bridgehouse Detention Center, said Judy Mellon, executive director of the Delaware ACLU.

The ACLU filed the suit in 1990 after an investigation of the facility, Mellon said.

Although it is not yet a settlement, she said, the construction agreement will take place by the end of the year.

Because this case is a class action suit, Mellon said the students facilitated at the time the suit is filed still have to approve the agreement.

Sapp said the plan for restructure has five parts:

• A new 60-bed facility, capable of expansion to 90 beds, will be built as a security facility for males. This will replace the original 38-bed facility.

• A staff of 119, reduced from 130, will be required to control their classrooms without correctional officers.

• \$1 million will be spent to renovate Snowden Cottage, a short-term intensive program for males.

• \$1 million will be spent to renovate Grace Cottage, a staff secured program for girls.

• A new requirement will be enforced for all therapy specialists and their superiors to have an associates degree and experience.

According to a press release from Carper, these changes are expected to be completed by October 1995, and will improve both the service delivery in the Department of Services for Children and the juvenile justice system in Delaware.

"A change in program 'culture' will be implemented," Carper said. "This change is designed to instill values, stress discipline, and teach the difference between right and wrong to all youth receiving services."



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Children growing up in violence

continued from page A1

persons in 1987 to 7.3 per 1,000 persons in 1991.

Juveniles are not absent from these statistics.

• In 1991 there were 2,358 arrests for Part I crimes — serious, commonly occurring crimes — including willful homicide, robbery, forcible rape, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft, larceny and arson.

• Part II crimes, all crimes not in Part I excluding traffic violations, saw 4,017 juvenile arrests in 1991.

Kevin believes the increase in violence is partially because of inflation.

He bends down and grabs hold of the material from his pant leg. "Do you know how much these cost? Some people got to steal to get what they want."

The economy and drugs are the least of Kevin's concerns, though. He can't worry about what's causing the problem, he needs to concentrate on surviving it.

When he walks down the street to the beat of gunfire, the last thing on his mind is "why?"

Kevin talks about dodging bullets like trying to avoid someone he doesn't want to speak to.

"I seen street sweepers, you ever seen those?" he asks. "It's a gun this big," he holds his hands about a foot apart, "and shoots 150 bullets a minute."

He is phased by nothing.

"I prefer not to carry a gun," Kevin explains, "but I want to protect myself."

"People just do things for spite," he says. "Or for a rap."

For Kevin, guns are a part of life — and death.

He remembers a good friend, who was shot, but doesn't know who killed him.

He sits staring ahead, too angry to talk about the incident.

Steve gets upset at the whole discussion of guns. "I don't like 'em," he says. "You live by the sword, you die by the sword."

Steve says people carry guns because they want to be noticed.

"Even if you don't plan to use it, someone else finds out you have it and they want to make sure they can shoot you before you can shoot them."

Their peers present only half the battle. Societal law doesn't comfort these youths with its intended protection.

"I saw cops kill a kid in the park last year," Kevin remembers.

"He had no gun or nothin." His voice remains unaffected. "They just shot him in the back."

Scott, 15, interrupts. His tone is mild, but his words sharp.

"You can't trust cops," he says.

"You want a weapon just because someone else might have one. It's survival of the fittest."

— Tamarra Morris, high school student

"They throw you on the ground and take your radio away so your father has to walk outside and see you lying on the ground with your face down."

The room falls silent.

"Cops will rough you up if they know they can get away with it," Kevin says, breaking the lull.

Steve agrees the police are not there for his benefit. He insists they are more lax in their treatment of girls.

"If we spit on the curb, we get locked up," he says, almost shouting. "If women spit on the curb, they got a bad taste in their mouth."

"But the police are supposed to be the peace makers, they got to protect themselves," he says. "Someone's always shooting someone else. Everybody's got a gun these days."

"The cops are messed up," says Steve, complaining about Wilmington's new curfew. "How can they tell you when you can go

outside?"

The outskirts of Wilmington may not see the same dose of violence as the urban side, but students in suburban Tatnall High School share the same fears about crime.

Charizma Johnson, a 17-year-old Tatnall High School senior, says kids come to school afraid.

People bring chains, and Charizma thinks it's pitiful that society is at a point where students feel they need to protect themselves.

"People just want to survive," she says.

Tamarra Morris, also a Tatnall senior, doesn't think kids value life anymore.

"You want a weapon just because someone else might have one," the 17-year-old explains. "It's survival of the fittest."

Kevin says even the 6-year-olds carry guns in the projects. "Our neighborhood is dangerous. You're just sitting there and you hear 'BOOM!' He extends his arms like he is holding a machine gun, rolls his tongue and imitates its sound. "Then, *dredredredredre*. It gets louder and louder, and you know you have to bail."

"Yeah, I seen it all."

Steve believes life could be taken at any moment. He fears he won't live to be 28.

"It just happens," he says. "Someone could be mad at the next joker and mistake you for him, and shoot you."

Kevin tells about his friend's sister, who was killed at a party when someone drove by and threw a grenade in the window.

Steve just nods. "Bullets have nobody's name on it."

Scott is petrified of dying. He points up and asks, "Do you know how strong he is?"

"At least in the streets you know what's going on. In Heaven and Hell you don't know what it's like."

Ask Steve what advice he has for younger kids and his answer is simple. None.

"What's the purpose if you don't make it to 15?"

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Biden's bill passed

continued from page A1

"We focused on young offenders, who are committing an increasing percentage of serious and violent crimes," he said.

Included in the bill is the Violence Against Woman Act, which is designed to help focus the nation's attention on all forms of violence against women.

The act authorizes \$1.8 billion over three years, including \$800 million to aid police, prosecutors and victim advocates in combatting violence against women.

Battered woman shelters will receive \$300 million and rape education programs in schools will get a combined \$220 million.

The act also sets up a \$1.5 million national family violence hot line.

While working on this issue, Biden said, he has become convinced that, "perpetration of violence against women reflects as much a failure of our collective moral imagination as it does the failure of laws and legal protections."

Biden said the bill was, "the most significant federal response to crime ever enacted by the United States Senate."

Along with the violence against women package and the youth offenders program, the bill also contains provisions for banning military-style assault weapons and the Youth Handgun Safety Act.

Rural Law Enforcement Task Forces will be established in an effort to combat rural crime and drugs, as well as rural gang violence.

Mike McCabe, Biden's press secretary, said Delaware will receive more police through the rural crime initiative to help Delaware's communities with organized gangs.

The legislation also contains the "Oprah" bill, which authorizes \$40 million to develop a criminal background check system for those who provide child care, geriatric care or care for the disabled.

It also expands the death penalty to cover 50 offenses, including terrorist bombings, murder of police officers, drive-by-shootings and car jacks who murder.

The House of Representatives passed the bill last week. With the overwhelming victory over Senate Friday, McCabe said all the legislation needs is to go to conference for differences in Congress to be resolved.



BIDEN

Woman conned

continued from page A4

would be in touch with the women to let her know how things were going," Keeley said.

The woman thought all was well until several days later, when she still hadn't heard from the "captain," Keeley said.

It was then that she phoned the Wilmington police to inquire about the investigation.

"She was told we knew nothing of the investigation, and that she had been taken," Keeley said.

Keeley said this was not the first time such a scam has occurred in Wilmington.

Last year at the same time, a man

tried to scam an elderly woman out of her money using the same tactics, Keeley said.

"This scam took place at Wilmington Trust Co. When the woman went to withdraw such a large amount of money, the bank teller telephoned the police," Keeley said.

The police then tried to set the guy up, and they staked out the woman's house. However, he never showed up to collect the money, Keeley said.

Wilmington Police said although no arrests have been made, they are actively investigating the case.

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And the speaker is...BY COACH WISS
Staff reporter

May's senior commencement could be a beautiful day in the neighborhood.

On the other hand, it just might wind up a moment in the sun for wanna-be auto makers.

With Fred Rogers, Lee Iacocca, Tom Brokaw, Katie Couric, Jacques Cousteau and John MacLaughlin among the speakers seniors have nominated to address commencement in May, almost anything can happen.

The office of Alumni and University Relations has gathered nominations and will finalize a "preliminary poll" today for the Spring 1994 commencement speaker, said Robert Davis, the office's director.

Seniors can use a form in today's Review to vote for their preferred speaker. Ballots can be dropped off from 6-10 p.m. tonight in the main lobby of the Morris Library.

"We'll get a sense from the poll of who are the top ten choices," Davis said.

He said he will begin contacting possible speakers after Thanksgiving. An announcement on the commencement speaker could be made by the end of this semester, Davis said.

"It all depends on who comes out in the top 10," he said. "The sooner we can narrow it down the better."

Recent university commencement speakers include Ken Burns, the award-winning documentary creator of The Civil War who came last year, and journalist Edwin Newman.

Davis said a nominee may not necessarily be the commencement speaker. If a certain nominee is selected, the university still has to ensure the speaker's availability through the person's agent.

Scheduling conflicts and appearance fees (which average from \$6,000 to \$9,000 an appearance) can inhibit a chosen nominee from appearing, he said.

Barbara Bush was invited three or four years ago, Davis said, but declined the request to speak.

Other names that have been nominated by students, staff and trustees this year are respective authors Maurice Sendak, Tom

Clancy, David G. McCulloch and Carl Rowan.

Members of the broadcast media nominated besides Brokaw, MacLaughlin and Couric are Catherine Crier, Roger Mudd, Cokie Roberts and Bernard Shaw.

Rounding out the list of possible speakers are cartoonist Gary Trudeau, playwright Wendy Wasserstein, columnist Anna Quindlan, Delaware Governor Tom Carper, 1993 Nobel Prize winner Toni Morrison and Jane Alexander, executive director of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

Some students have their own opinions on who they would like to see speak at graduation.

"I would like to see and hear someone that represents power," said Mike Malarski (BE SR), "and I think that a powerful individual like Lee Iacocca would be a great choice."

Al Carbonara (AS JR) supports Malarski's Iacocca as the speaker.

"I would like to see someone who has succeeded in the business community," Carbonara said, "and Lee Iacocca who has achieved a lot of success, would be a most logical choice."

Iacocca isn't the only person who graduating seniors would like to hear speak. Jeff Epstein (AS JR) said he would give the nod to Tom Clancy.

"I liked the movies his books were made into," Epstein said.

Clancy is best known for writing best-selling books such as "Clear and Present Danger," "Patriot Games" and "The Hunt for Red October."

Paul Duer (AS JR) would like to revert to his childhood and see Fred Rogers, host of PBS's "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood."

"He played a major role in socializing us and shaping our lives," Duer said. "I still watch his show today. He's my hero."

Matt Sosonkin (AS JR) suggested a speaker who hasn't been nominated.

"I think that the king of all media Howard Stern would be the best choice for a commencement speaker," Sosonkin said.

— Student Affairs Editor Graham Segroves contributed to this story.

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THE REVIEW Kelly Bennett
Police arrested two non-university students Saturday night at Circle K's Band-Aid concert.

Two non-UD students arrested at Band-Aid

BY M. TYE COMER
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Two non-university students were arrested outside of Newark Hall Auditorium Saturday night during Circle K's Band-Aid festival, Newark Police said.

Richard Boucher, 22, and Elizabeth Regnault, 21, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, police said.

Regnault was also charged with offensive touching, police said.

Police said at 10:58 p.m., Boucher and Regnault began arguing violently inside the gym during the musical festival.

An officer intervened and Boucher attempted to escape but

was apprehended and dragged outside, while Regnault and a crowd of bystanders followed, police said.

While Boucher was being handcuffed and arrested, Regnault began yelling at the officers and pleading with them not to arrest Boucher, her boyfriend.

Once Boucher was placed inside the police car, Regnault became violent, grabbed the officer and began wrestling with him.

Regnault was thrown on the trunk of the police car and held down by the officer while another officer came over and handcuffed her.

Boucher and Regnault were released pending a trial in the Court of Common Pleas in Wilmington.



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UD earns save

In the wake of what could have been chaotic, the university acted with speed and effectiveness to soothe the situation.

After a noxious chemical was released in the 16-story Christiana West Tower about 650 students had to evacuate.

Forced out into the cold in the middle of the night, students were immediately given blankets by housing and resident life.

Later that day, mattresses, sheets, soap, towels and other necessities were set up in Christiana Commons.

In this traumatic situation the university did their job effectively by providing support and reassurance to minimize stress.

The university is expected to do its job, but it is comforting to know they can do it well.

for protesters of other sites. What would happen if an environmentalist shot a Du Pont board member?

That person would go to jail, but would not receive the higher penalty an abortion protester would for the same crime — murder.

This bill is a clear example of the government taking sides. If they are going to protect abortion clinics and it's employees, then they should also protect other protest sites and employees from the same dangers.

This bill, according to the congressmen who voted it into law, is not meant to impede the rights of peaceful protesters. However, a peaceful anti-abortion protester will receive a higher fine for blocking the entrance of a clinic than a striker would for blocking the entrance to his or her place of employment.

Protesting is every American's given right. Murder and violence against others is a crime. Just because these two have met on the front lines of the abortion issue does not mean other areas of protest should be ignored.

After the L.A. riots, Congress did not create a law upping the penalty for looting. So why are they upping the penalty solely for anti-abortion protesters?

Violence can break out at any protest. The horrific events at abortion clinics should be a reason to target all protests, not just abortion.

For congressmen, this is not about whether abortion is right or wrong, but about whether violence is.

If that's the case, then violence at all protests should be considered, not just for abortion.

Entrances ...

Congress passed a bill Thursday prohibiting acts of violence at abortion clinics and threats to any clinic employees.

The Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances also makes it illegal to block the entrances of any reproductive health clinic by force or threat.

Although many news headlines blaring murders of abortion doctors and clinic bombings have given cause for this bill, it should not be limited to abortion protests.

This bill clearly discriminates against anti-abortion protesters.

It doesn't include any specifications

Review's policy for guest columnists

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

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

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

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John Ottinger

The real world coming from the evening news

Although I am only 20 years old, I believe that I have seen a lot. Unfortunately, not all of it is good, and just the other night, the television reminded me of that.

The first time I was subjected to death in my life was when my neighbor, Mrs. Flemming, the local elderly woman who wouldn't give your kickball back, was beaten to death when I was 10 years old.

It was a very, very big shock. But, did it mean anything to me? I was too young to really understand.

When I was in ninth grade, one of my soccer teammates was killed in an automobile accident on his way to school.

I cried, as did everyone else, but after a while drifted into my subconscious.

Right before Christmas of my freshman year of college, Collette, a girl who had grown up across the street from me, was a victim of another car accident.

While I hadn't been close to her for years, it was still a very depressing time.

It is only when you are affected to death directly that you really think about what is really happening. Through my experiences, I understand that death is very real but it is still hard for me to put news reports with reality.

This all changed as I watched the 11 p.m. newscast on Nov. 16. The news began with the shooting and killing of a Philadelphia police officer, 46-year-old Stephen Dmytryk.

The wounds to the 15-year veteran proved fatal, as did the shots to his assailant who lay dead in the street at the time. As if that wasn't enough, it turned out the second lead story was two undercover narcotics agents being shot and wounded three hours later, and only four miles from the first incident.

I understand that we live in a very, very violent world and that incidents like these are going to occur daily, but something about this hit me hard. Unfortunately, the joys of the evening night cast did not end there.

Next we had the sentencing of a mother who was accused, and convicted, of murdering her daughter.



Commentary

By Brian Hickey

After this segment, I was not spared from the carnage of Action News.

Jim Gardner, Channel 6's anchor, spoke of a new clue in the murders of two, 20-year-old West Coast Video employees. It turns out police have found an earring belonging to the suspect.

This earring is being processed by a police lab to try and get clues off of the blood and tissue samples caught on the back.

For the first time of my life, I turned to my roommates Craig and Scott and said this is the most depressing thing that I had ever seen.

Maybe it finally just sunk in that real people are effected by these incidents.

I am subjected to this everyday, as a part of my job description. I write about death, murder and rape.

I have finally realized it is time for a re-evaluation of myself.

When I write a rape story, it isn't just a job that I have to do, there is a victim suffering over this. When I write a murder story, there is a cold corpse lying on a slab somewhere in a morgue while it's family mourns.

That may sound a little rude to you, but when something is staring you in the face telling you, you are unfeeling, what can you do?

Sure, it's fun writing a story with the headline "Masturbation on the Rise in Newark," a lot of people I know got a kick out of that.

Unfortunately, the news is not a place for the journalist or the mass media users to enjoy themselves anymore.

We are bombarded by death, rape, drug abuse, molestation, poverty and war. It is clear that if we see enough of this, it will seem commonplace. However, we become sensitized to these problems.

Have you ever sat down, saw a murder story on the TV and thought about the victim's family and how it will effect them?

Why has the news become a forum for who killed who today, or where was the big rape last night?

It is a shame, but the answer is because that is what the people want.

Everyone loves slowing down when there is an accident on the road, as a matter of fact, my friends and I sometimes park and get out to see what is going on.

Let me reiterate what I said before. People love seeing violent crimes on the news.

If people love seeing the violent crimes during their dinners, and they don't seem to care about the victims, what has our society come to?

Unfortunately, we have evolved into a group of blood hungry, noncompassionate animals.

We want to see blood, we want to see suffering, and we don't care what happens to the victims.

Wake up people. Wake up and realize that everytime you see a crime on the news someone out there is in pain.

Everytime you see a picture of a graveyard covered with little white crosses, realize that under everyone of them is someone who lived the same lives we lived.

Beyond those crosses, are hundreds and hundreds of other victims who lost someone that they loved.

We are all victims, whether it be of someone else or of ourselves, we are victims. That is quite a bit to think about while you are watching a news show on a Tuesday night. I was a bit overwhelmed, so I had to find something better to do.

After the news was over, my roommates put on Free Willy. They watched it, but after a while I went upstairs to do some reading. I was cheered up, however, when my friend told me that Willy got out of captivity in the end.

I guess there is some good out there after all. It's a shame we have to go to a movie to find it.

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

Birth of the three-party system in U.S.



Commentary

By Jason Nathaniel Smith

A crucial moment.

Last Wednesday, members of the House, in non-partisan style, debated over NAFTA with great eloquence. In the end, NAFTA passed. This week it goes on to the Senate where it is expected to gain overwhelming approval.

But what happened last week was not just a vote on a trade agreement; it was perhaps much more.

Perhaps last Wednesday will be remembered as a crucial moment in America's history.

Why?

During the debate, several speakers, both Democrats and Republicans, said that they expected a third major party to emerge in America by the end of the decade.

The unspoken promise behind their words: shape up or we are leaving the two-party system.

These public statements are the beginnings of a new party which I believe will revitalize American government and American business.

I will call this new party "Party X."

Origins.

It all started with Ross Perot. Like him or hate him, he has had profound effects on American government.

His independent run for the White House showed the world that an entire segment of America feels overlooked.

From small business owners to common laborers, Perot has discovered a wide, untapped support base.

The fact that Perot can screw up so much and so often but still stay

in the arena shows that his supporters feel he is the only guy who really understands them.

At least, he was the only guy until last week. Now the people see that insiders within Congress share their views too. So now the power will spread from Perot to elected officials.

Through Perot's vision, a platform has been born.

Through his run for the Presidency, 20 million or more supporters have been discovered.

Through the NAFTA debates, allies within the government have been united.

Now it is just a matter of time before a break in the two-party system occurs, and "Party X" emerges.

The end and the beginning.

Already, we see the cracks forming. Democrats and Republicans have blurred their platforms. Neither has taken a strong, polar stand on an issue.

In fact, as the NAFTA debates have shown, Democrats and Republicans can ideologically unite.

Clinton's strong anti-union comments show that the Democratic party is no longer the party of the common worker. In fact, in factories across the nation, United We Stand America (Perot's political group) has gained a high degree of support.

Organized labor has turned away from the Democrats and towards the emerging Party X.

The stand.

What will Party X believe? It will, in my opinion, have a platform which stresses the following two points:

One: Small government, business-like, accountable to the people.

"Waste, fraud, and abuse in the federal government" has, rightly or wrongly, become a household phrase. Even the family cat can say these words with great gusto. Republicans and Democrats are increasingly viewed as "insiders." Party X, then, will be able to

position itself as a party of true change.

The national debt is a national shame. Americans want a government which will balance its books.

Party X will run American government like a business with the voter as customer.

Through emerging communication technologies, national referendums will be held and daily opinion lines will be surveyed to get instant voter access to the decision process.

Two: Economic competitiveness above all else.

The purpose of government, under Party X, would be to guide business development in crucial areas of the economy. This would be done through a keen awareness of efficiency and profit. The worker would be seen as the ultimate beneficiary of business gains and jobs would be viewed as the paramount concern of government.

Not jobs for Taiwanis, Koreans, Mexicans, Canadians—jobs for Americans.

Through massive restructuring of America's corporate vision, America, as a unified production base will be the most efficient place to produce goods anywhere in the world.

A new way.

Party X has its platform. It has its voter base. It has many supporters within government. And now, thanks to the NAFTA debates, its possibility has been declared publicly, within Congress itself.

It is only a matter of time.

Without the moral rhetoric of the Republicans, without the hollow-hearted compassion of the Democrats, the yet unofficial Party X has struck a chord in the American psyche, a chord which will grow louder and clearer in the months ahead.

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

Realizing Clinton's legend



Commentary

By Jason Sean Garber

When Bill Clinton was elected president, there was a sense of hope, a feeling of change.

After 12 years of governing by right-right-wing Republicans, America would, under Clinton, open up, presumably socially, hopefully economically and questionably internationally.

In the first year of Clinton's presidency, it seemed as if he was invisible.

His promises went, for the most part, undelivered or unrealized, some his appointments appeared lackluster and without much thought (Zoe Baird, Lani Guinier) and many of the important decisions Clinton made seemed to be compromises to please everyone as well as non-committal (gays in the military, committing more troops to Somalia before announcing a complete withdrawal date).

So after a year of boredom, inactivity, indecisiveness and a floundering presidency, Clinton reversed his sinking trend by insuring the North American Free Trade Agreement's passage in the House of Representatives.

Clinton forced it to get passed, even though it included dealing intensely with the Republican enemy and required Clinton to commit to a number of last-minute double deals in order to gain the necessary number of votes for passage, and then some.

Finally, the hope that was felt with "Don't Stop (Thinking about Tomorrow)" was paying off for Clinton.

The passage of NAFTA has given Clinton's presidency something it previously had lacked significantly — credibility.

His strong-armed tactics used in the NAFTA bill made him appear as a stronger and more intelligent leader.

Clinton demonstrated he knew how to compromise with the right people, despite alienating members of his own party.

Clinton smashed Perot's anti-NAFTA stance and reduced Perot to a businessman whose 15 minutes of fame now seem just about spent, after his humiliating defeat at the hands of Clinton's newfound bulldog — Vice President Al Gore, which was another brilliant move on Clinton's part.

An the tails of his Herculeanesque influence during the fight over NAFTA, Clinton has now stepped in to alleviate and mediate the American Airlines employee strike, just before the biggest travel holiday of the year for the biggest airline in the United States.

Another masterful strike for Clinton in the early rounds of his second year of presidency.

At least, Clinton is responding. We will need in the Nineties a president who is willing and able to summon his national constituency to its finest hour.

It seems as if Clinton is, finally, achieving the above-stated aim, as well as living up to his legend — John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

To step back a minute, this is not to suggest Clinton will become the next Kennedy, although at times Clinton seems to want this comparison himself.

However, with the turn of recent events, and a presumed continuance of the strong Clinton, rather than the fish, Clinton could possibly attain Kennedyesque status.

After all, he is young, intelligent,

charismatic and appeals to a wide range of people because of his chameleon-like ability to change colors to suit his purpose.

It won't be Camelot, perhaps more Beverly Hillsbillies-ish, but it can be as effective.

By courting the majority of House Republicans, Clinton eased political party tension between the Republicans and Clinton, Clinton may have already secured some Republican votes in 1996's election. That as well as being able to compromise without losing credibility.

Staunch-hearted Republican staff member David Gergen can only help Clinton's appeal to a vast majority.

Kennedy, by the way, attempted a similar feat by appointing Republican and Democratic cabinet members.

Kennedy's mythical image has been emulated, with not very successful results, by none other than former VP Dan Quayle (I knew Jack Kennedy). Sir, you are no Jack Kennedy) and a host of other pretenders, with Clinton the only one even close to approaching the wizardry of Camelot.

Clinton shouldn't worry about approaching Camelot.

Nah, apparently concentrating on being Clinton has done well enough for Clinton in the early part of his second year.

Hopefully with the re-infusion of credibility, optimism and hope, Clinton can reach the disaffected youth of America, Perot's legion of doomsayers and others of this lost generation.

The next major domestic issue on the agenda is health care and if you thought NAFTA was entertaining, sit back and relax.

The Show is about to begin.

Jason Sean Garber is the editorial editor of The Review.

Checking Western standards



Commentary

By Rich Campbell

Not long ago, I heard about some Christians who travelled to Russia. They packed Russian Bibles to give away, as copies of the Book are hard to come by in that still impoverished land.

As it happened, before they left the airport in New York, a Russian heard about the Bibles and asked for one. Then another Russian. And so it continued until they had given away every Bible before even boarding the airplane. "The entire 20th century is being sucked into the vortex of atheism and self-destruction," said a famous Russian a decade ago. "We can only reach with determination for the warm hand of God, which we have so rashly and confidently pushed away."

With these words, dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn warned the West that abandoning its Judeo-Christian heritage has brought disastrous consequences.

As we celebrate Thanksgiving, a holiday begun by Gov. William Bradford and reaffirmed by several presidents to give thanks to God for his blessings, we face an odd situation. Russians, who lived for years under an imposed rule of Marxism, are spiritually hungry for the word of God. Public schools in Russia have actually invited American Christians to teach them basics of the Christian faith and morals.

But in America and much of western Europe, we have largely abandoned these values. Religious faith in some places is considered unacceptable in public.

"We live in the last days of what was a very great civilization, one out of which emerged the freedoms and democracies we have enjoyed," writes Leanne Payne, a remarkably gifted woman who has devoted her life to spiritual healing in Christian ministry. "It was rooted and shaped in Judeo-Christian moral values — values given by divine revelation and rooted in a transcendent Truth and Reality that can be known and articulated."

Certainly this is true of our nation's forefathers and mothers. George Washington said, "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible." Contrary to public opinion, the framers of the Constitution believed public schools should teach religion and morals.

In fact, during the summer of 1789 at the exact same time Congress debated and finalized the First Amendment ("Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion..."), it also passed the Northwest Ordinance which said public schools must teach religion and morality.

But today, students like ninth-grader Britney Settle of Nashville are told they cannot write a research paper on the life of Christ by the public schools, even though others in her class were allowed to write on the occult and reincarnation.

But we have grown beyond that, of course. We have grown up, we have evolved to higher state of consciousness. We can handle the Promethean Fire and not be burned. And we can fall, hard, decayed from within, rashly pushing away the warm hand of God while pursuing our own selfish agenda.

Six years ago I had the occasion to visit then-Communist Poland. No billboards screamed at me, no sparsely clothed women beckoned me. All advertising was quiet on the eastern front.

As I changed planes in the Frankfurt, West Germany, airport, I noticed the various restaurants, the bookstore, and the airport sex shop, complete with an international symbol.

I grieved for the West, which has confused liberty with license. While chanting, "Give me my rights," we steer our course into even deeper into the same sort of pagan decay from which Judaism and Christianity emerged. While the Ten Commandments hang overhead in the Supreme Court chamber, some of the justices underneath mock its very precepts. It was not always this way.

"No purpose of action against religion can be impeded by any legislation, state or national, because this is a religious people. This is historically true." So wrote the court in 1892. Sixty years later, in *Zorack vs. Clauston*, the Court stated, "We are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being."

But today we mock God's existence. Nativity scenes are dismantled while erotic art becomes the new religion of the state. We tell school children there are no absolutes and then despair when they act like it. We ask God to leave, and so He does.

"This is what it means to inhabit a 'post-Christian' western world, one that now easily allows in the name of 'freedom' and 'progress' that which brings the most terrible bondage to the human spirit, soul and body," says Payne speaking about encountering the omnipresence of pornography in western Europe.

We have opportunity once again as we enter the holiday season to grasp the warm hand of God and give thanks or once again shrug it away. We can humble ourselves and forsake our idols or continue to pursue materialism and eroticism.

Which way will our nation turn?

Rich Campbell is an editorial columnist of The Review.

Pushing the university into the 21st century

Now is the time David. Grasp it while you can, before it's too late.

President Roselle, open the purse strings up, let the money flow through your hands.

The university has an ideal opportunity to steer itself along the road into the 21st century, and the vehicle is sitting in idle three miles West on Paper Mill Road.

If this university is ever going to approach the reputation of Ivy league schools, if the chemical engineering program is ever going to jump to number one, if the composites program is ever going to expand and blossom into its full potential, then the move must be made.

President Roselle, it's time to dabble in the real estate market and buy the Louviers engineering site on Paper Mill Road. Vacated last week after the Dupont Company moved their employees into the city, it sits waiting for new occupants.

Well, it could be a hard sell for the Board of Trustees, or for that matter David, you may not agree with me, but listen to this argument before you arrive at your decision.

The available land that still lays undeveloped in Newark is quickly disappearing into thin air, especially the areas around campus. In order to expand, the school will have to leave the small town atmosphere of

Newark.

Only three miles up the road, the facility would be ideal. Maybe a little renovation may be needed like a couple of UD signs or a big blue hen outside next to the flag pole, but besides that it is ready to go.

Since it was already an engineering facility, it would only make sense for the school's engineering department to expand into the building.

I don't know, but every time I walk through Dupont Hall and the other buildings housed by the department, they seem to be cluttered, dull and drab. In fact they look old. Iron for a department ranked in the top ten in the world.

So, if Mr. Klein would like to ride his horse atop the rest of the world, he must start thinking about the year 2000.

Can his department stay competitive without a new facility or space to expand?

Only time can tell.

The composites program is also an area that could benefit from the move. Its a field that could take off if given the attention needed.

Currently, they have their laboratories set up in the gym where I played pee-wee basketball in sixth grade. Of course, they tore down the backboards, but its still not state-of-the-art.



Commentary

By Rob Wherry

Alright, so we've made the move, but how do we get back and forth?

The bus system already runs half way there when it stops at Paper Mill apartments, two more miles wouldn't cause a problem. Public Safety could even schedule non-stop lines directly to the facility for professors and students that are in a rush.

Transportation is important here, because the bus routes will comply with the Clean Air Act which is one of the reasons Dupont left in the first place, although the News Journal failed to mention that point.

So we have happy engineers, riding buses to their new, fancy building, and every one is happy. Research is moving along, laboratories are steaming away with experiments, a smart move when we look back in 2010.

But the engineers aren't the only ones that will benefit from the move. Socially, every student, professor and employee would enjoy this new

location.

Yes, at Louviers there is a beautiful, rolling 18-hole golf course that could even swallow Arnold Palmer's tee-shot.

David, you could entertain prospective rich alumni ready to donate money, the golf team would have a home course, and students could play their parents when they visit.

The Greek system could also find value in the new purchase. Buried under the grass across the road from Louviers is the old pushmobile derby race course. Your daughter, along with her Alpha Phi sisters, could start a charity event where every fraternity and sorority had to design and race a car.

The Greeks would improve their reputation in the community when hundreds of people show up, and make some money for a good cause.

Let's just hope Cynthia can develop the idea before she is corrupted by conservatives at Senator Roth's office this summer.

Pretty nice girl, even though I don't know her. I passed her one time on my way to interview Oliver North at the Blue Gold Room. I was dressed up and nervous, she said "Hi" as she passed me. I think it was her? And she doesn't throw keg parties in the mansion, contrary to what some professors and

administrators think.

Any way.

The last and most important point, is how does the school afford to pay for the building. With a price tag rising into the high millions, it won't come cheap.

I keep hearing about how deep the university's pockets are, and now is the time to shake out some change.

Now we won't pick up the entire price tag. No way.

Dupont could be talked into donating the facility for educational purposes, a nice tax right off the last time I checked.

But if that doesn't work, send out Charles Forbes to beat on some doors. Companies can be coaxed into donating money to a brand new state-of-the-art engineering facility that could make them profits in the future.

The money will come, if you buy it.

So there it is, the argument for the expansion into the Louviers facility. Take it to the Board of Trustees and see what they say.

I'm always looking out for you David. Your best interests are my best interests, and if you ever listen to me, maybe now is the time.

If not, maybe we can eat lunch.

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

What other newspapers are saying . . .

On smoking ...

"... The men and women running the tobacco companies can no longer hide behind the ignorance of the executive who told Janet Sackman it would be a good idea to smoke. Today's executives know that the deal is. They know, or certainly should know, that they are engaged in the relentless slaughter of vast numbers of Americans."

"In terms of body counts, remarkable levels of efficiency have been achieved. Nothing comes close to the tobacco companies' ability to kill by volume."

"... In business, of course, it is dollars above all. If you have to step over corpses to collect your cash, so be it. Money excuses everything."

"Hence, this afternoon at Madison Square Garden we have the finals of the Virginia Slims tennis championships, and the continuing irony of exceptionally vital and very young women being used to promote cigarettes, a product that destroys life."

—Bob Herbert, *The New York Times*, Nov. 21, 1993

On D.C.'s Disney World ...

"... Disney said it won't build a typical fantasy park. It won't have Cinderella, Donald and the rest of the gang. Instead, the park will be 'serious fun' about American history, including things 'painful, disturbing and agonizing.'"

"Well, thanks a lot, but we've got plenty

of that here already."

"In fact, Washington already is the government's theme park. If Disney had bothered to include some Washingtonians in the development process, they could have imagined something much more entertaining and accurate."

"In a true Washington theme park, you wouldn't buy tickets to get in, just votes. If the park got too crowded, lucky customers could be met by Ed Rollins in his Goofy suit and given money to stay away."

"... And rides? Forget Space Mountain. We've got the Runaway Budget, the Whip (for majorities and minorities) and — coming soon! — the Inflation Spiral. (Spin doctors on hand for those who get nauseated.)"

"Or, if you want scary stuff, wait till the kids meet the dreaded Bracket Creep. Or Dan Rostenkowski, Jesse Helms and Howell Heflin."

"... After all that excitement, you'll want to relax as Les Aspin, Warren Christopher and Boutros-Boutros Ghali sing It's a Small World After All while you drift through exhibits on Haitian democracy, Bosnian cease-fires and North Korean nuclear weapons experiments."

"... [Preservationists] want to bar the company from building so near the sacred battlefield of Manassas, Va., where so much blood was spilled in one of the most tragic events of our domestic history."

The war between Lorena and John Bobbitt."

—Joe Urschel, *The USA Today*, Nov. 16, 1993.

On Health Care ...

"... Health care is coming. It makes the difficulty of the North American Free Trade Agreement look a s easy as declaring National Kiss a Kungum Day. It'll take months for the Honorables who sell themselves to the highest bidder just to hold the auction."

"Maybe there will be a sudden attack of good sense and they'll simplify the fight by taking the elegant approach of deleting 'over 65' from the Medicare law, thus creating a single-payer system that requires only difficult fine-tuning. Hey, anything could happen. That jackass Ross Perot might even say something constructive."

"... Clinton has already gone too far in placating big insurance companies, which have responded by sticking his olive branch to them into his eye."

"If Congress can't bring itself to shut these irrelevant clerks out of the health business altogether, the least it can do is require them to play fair with the people they allegedly serve."

"If Congress can't handle even that bit of fairness, the least it can do is to let the states."

—The Philadelphia Daily News, Nov. 17, 1993

On Lyndon Baines Johnson ...

"... [John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson] had served three years together, an odd couple, the cool rich Boston Yankee and the superheated populist from the Texas hill country west of here."

"The conventional wisdom then was that Kennedy never wanted Johnson, the majority leader of the Senate, as his running mate in 1960; that the vice-presidential offer was a courtesy he expected Johnson to refuse. Further, it was said, Kennedy had no regard for Johnson's advice and counsel — and that he actually intended to dump Johnson from the ticket in 1964."

"That's all wrong. To begin with, Sen. Kennedy always knew that Sen. Johnson would be his strongest running mate. He wanted to win, and the only way to do that was to carry Texas and to hold the Democratic South with a running mate at least marginally acceptable to Northern Democrats. Only one man fit that description: Lyndon Baines Johnson."

—Richard Reeves, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Nov. 20, 1993

On heroes ...

"... It seems fitting that JFK's assassination was the crucible of our youth. Our lives have been defined by violence ever since."

"We lost so many of our heroes, and our balladeers, to sudden, inexplicable deaths — as if the establishment we came to hate stole them from us deliberately. The rumors persisted that Janet Joplin and Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison were murdered by the CIA. I don't choose to know the facts about that, either: it's an article of faith with me that it's true..."

—Jill Porter, *The Philadelphia Daily News*, John F. Kennedy pullout Nov. 16, 1993

Letters to the editor

Smith angers readers again ...

I am continually amazed at your bold and unwavering determination to speak your mind and share your facts with us, all in complete indifference to any aspect of reality. I see that you get a kick out of offending people and espousing the stereotypical party rhetoric of conservatism (certainly to the chagrin of any conservative who defends his or her stance with reason).

To these two ends you are no doubt quite skilled. I wonder, however, what it is you are trying to achieve. In your sweeping generality you surely alienate the majority of your readers and by doing so, you lose any influential force you might have as a feature columnist (you polarize people against you without even getting your point heard). I am most shocked by these columns because I am beginning to think you may actually believe your own twisted and naive interpretations of reality (surely no one else does).

I certainly fall into your broad category of misguided liberal fanatic and I do generally disagree on your opinions across the board. It is of course perfectly okay that you disagree and of course you are in a position which gives you an opportunity to make a case for your side of an argument. It is a shame you consistently fail to do so.

I am so tired of seeing these ridiculous statements of half-truths and unadulterated fiction passed off by yourself as fact. When you invent facts or numbers, you appear silly and lose credibility. Your most recent farce was a NAFTA and Gore-bashing effort which typically lacked any substantial facts at all (you see, I am referring to the term in the sense which Webster's does, as in truth/reality).

Some of these recent perversions of truths fell under the first section of the article prefaced "Facts anyone?" The first statement on Mexico referred to its

population as a "nation of 45 million people," when in fact the World Almanac quotes the population at 90 million.

Where's the info coming from Jay?

You also make statements referring to Mexico's environmental and labor treatment problems ... (an interesting approach considering NAFTA will serve to force Mexico to substantially raise standards in each area). What side of the argument are you on? It is this complete lack of accuracy and objective thought which keeps you from anything approaching a provocative and interesting article.

There are more convolutions of facts and truth and I could continue with an opposing argument, which makes a lot more sense than yours (how hard could it be?) but that is not my intent.

I am pleading to you Mr. Smith, for a real column which employs reason and true facts, one which will actually get me fired up, not just stunned at a complete lack of sensibility. Just once I would like to see you make a solid argument (they do exist) and test my convictions.

As I said earlier, you are good at irritating readers and that could be a useful tool. I am challenging you to stop blurring out ignorant statements and start arguing. If you want to leave a real impression and have an effect upon your readers (I, for example, am dying to hate you), start thinking these issues out, give your side of the argument some credibility. Please talk from your mind and your mouth, not out of your ass.

Patrick Manning (AS SR)

SOS and sexual harassment

I want to go into more detail on Deb Wolf's article published on Nov. 16 titled, "Sexual harassment's proof not necessarily psychological." Sexual Offense Support Services (SOS) is an organization of trained volunteers, both men and women, who offer support to

victims/survivors of sexual assault as well as their friends and family. We have a 24 hour hotline and run support groups every semester. SOS also offers education/awareness programs. We believe the Supreme Court decision on Nov. 10 was extremely positive.

The Supreme Court unanimously decided a person does not need to prove psychological damage when sexual harassment has already been proven. This ruling is empowering to the victims/survivors of this crime.

It is important to note the victim/survivor is not always a female, although this is true a majority of the time. Males can also be affected by this ruling and not always in a negative way. Males are typically seen as the perpetrators of sexual harassment.

As individuals, it can happen to anyone in any type of situation. The Supreme Court decision has raised the level of awareness as to the issue of sexual harassment. We think education and awareness is the primary preventative measure in any case of sexual offense.

Tracy Green (BE SR)

Geise uninformed?

I would like to add my comments to the many you'll probably receive in response to Gary Geise's column in the Nov. 17 edition of The Review. I am currently involved in military training, and I feel I can respond to Mr. Geise's comments from a better informed and insightful position.

First, Mr. Geise criticizes his peers for not recommending an ultimatum for ROTC ("let queers is or scam"). What would be the point of such an ultimatum? Because the Department of Defense, a department of the Federal Government, issued the policy regarding homosexuals in the military, neither the local units nor the university can have any effect on the

policy. The only way to affect the present situation would be to remove ROTC from campus. The effect of the removal of ROTC would simply be to remove another educational opportunity for the student body.

Second, homosexuals can join, if they do not openly practice their sexuality. I can bet there are gay members of the Army and Air Force ROTC programs on this campus. If a homosexual wishes to serve their country, they may, though they must make more of a sacrifice than their straight peers, the silence of their sexuality.

"The university ... preaches non-discrimination ... it fails to put its principles in action." The university cannot change the Department of Defense policies, nor can it afford to lose the funding it receives. Different groups of people should be able to coexist on campus. One of the very reasons ROTC exists is to incorporate the many different kinds of people who make up this campus and other campuses across the country. ROTC does not try to force other groups on campus out. You don't hear "get rid of the LGBSU and Queer Campus" from them. They don't tell homosexuals not to join. And they don't try to offend or bother any groups on campus.

Finally, I would like to respond to Mr. Geise's comment "Get your degree for FREE while learning how to kill people more effectively." Only 10 percent of the Air Force ROTC cadets at this university are on full-tuition scholarships. The objective of ROTC is not to learn how to kill, but to effectively lead and manage people. These people, in their duties, are defending the freedoms and rights of U.S. citizens, including the freedom of speech. Mr. Geise, perhaps you are using your freedom to bad mouth those who ensure that very same freedom exists for you.

Name Withheld

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ATTENTION: ERROR

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES SPRING REGISTRATION IN THE NOVEMBER 19, REVIEW, P. 9, SHOULD HAVE READ:

COURSES (SPRING 94S)

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Inside Sports

Football to playoffs.....B5
Hockey over W. Va.B5
Double win for basketball ..B6
Sports in Review.....B5
Football beats Northeastern..B5

Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
People ■ Lifestyles

Inside Section 2

Feature ForumB2
Question of the Day.....B2
Brush up on dental historyB3
Remains of the Day.....B3
ClassifiedsB6

The Review, Volume 120, Number 23

November 23, 1993 ■ B1

Bands rock to aid UNICEF

'Doubtfire' almost misfires

BY M. TYE COMER
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Any innocent bystanders who happened to pass by Newark Hall Gym last Saturday night probably thought that there was some sort of pagan sacrifice going on inside.

With all that noise and screaming going on, what else could it possibly be?

In actuality, the event was much more diabolical than any pagan ceremony could ever hope to be.

The university's Circle K Club had brought together six of the area's loudest, most abrasive, and most talented bands for Band-Aid, an all-ages concert to benefit UNICEF.

"We always enjoy playing for Newark crowds...because they have been open and very supportive to us," said Nick Dimaria, guitarist for the night's headliner, Schroeder. "It's just an added bonus that we can benefit a cause like UNICEF as well."

An estimated 800 people attended, paying \$5 for the six-hour concert. Although proceeds fell short of the \$5000 goal Circle K had set, an estimated \$3,000-\$4,000 was earned to aid their "Focusing on the Future" service initiative program.

However, the evening got off to an extremely slow start.

Lean, a new group made up of veterans of the Newark band scene, struggled through their opening set which seemed cursed with technical difficulties.

It appeared the sound technicians used Lean to work out all those last minute bugs which had crawled into the system. The result was almost 15 minutes of silence and confusion while the band and audience tried to figure out why no sound was coming through the amps.

But once all problems were solved, Lean hit the anxious audience with a barrage of fresh tunes composed of heavy riffs and fierce howlings.

Puddle, also from Newark, was next to hit the stage. Although there was no energy lacking in the stage presence, the band found difficulty transferring it into the audience. But this was not necessarily their fault.

Throughout the evening, it grew more and more apparent that the Newark Hall Gym is probably the absolute worst place on campus to hear a live band. Acoustically, it rivals a deep, hallow cave, bouncing sound off of a series of concrete walls and translating it into a garbled, unreadable mess.

Philadelphia's Derelict Hotel suffered most from the gym's acoustical limitations. Sadly, the group sounded nothing more than a



schroeder took the stage and drove the crowd into euphoric frenzy at the Circle K's Band-Aid festival.

lot of distortion over a drumbeat.

The event was beginning to look more like a high school dance than an all-ages show. Most of the crowd spent the first three hours either sitting next to the wall, or standing next to the stage for something that just wasn't happening.

Then Newark's Walleye took the stage and saved the day.

From the first song, the band proved to any doubters they are a force to be reckoned with, conquering the hall's poor acoustics and filling the room with an onslaught of pure metal fury.

The audience followed the cue and took the opportunity to do what they had been waiting for all evening...go completely and utterly batty.

At once, the heavy sedation lifted from the auditorium as the pit began. Injected with a dose of adrenaline, the crowd began dancing, moshing, stage diving...having fun at last.

The audience was now pumped and ready for the homecoming of the once local Zen Guerrilla.

The set was a complete emotional and psychological bug-out. Taking psychedelia to its limits, Zen Guerrilla used odd, gigantic screen projections to add to the intensity of their stage performance.

At first, the crowd really didn't seem to know what to do. It was hard to respond to Zen's frontman, who hovered over the crowd and screamed into a megaphone while images of dental surgery flashed in the background.

Soon enough, the band's energy overcame the disorientation and succeeded in driving the audience bonkers for the remainder of the set.

One of the few reminders of the concert's purpose came from Zen's frontman who asked the crowd not to leave thinking, "...wow, what a great show," but to leave thinking, "wow, I gave five bucks to help a

bunch of starving kids.' That's really what it's all about."

By the time Schroeder took the stage, it seemed obvious the time had grown past many of the prepubescent audience member's curfews. But the intimacy of a smaller, devoted crowd brought on the liveliest and best performance of the night.

Swirls of heavenly guitar and vocals swept across the auditorium as the band jammed through many favorites which had the audience faithfully singing along.

By the time Schroeder was halfway through their set, the crowd, now unable to contain themselves, could be found dancing with the euphoria of whirling dervishes in every corner of the auditorium.

Band-Aid ended with fans dancing ecstatically on stage with the band, spreading their electricity through the hall as thick as the fog from the smoke machines.



She's hot but I doubt that she'll light your fire. Robin Williams sizzles but everyone else fizzles in this flick. Wait for the rental.

Mrs. Doubtfire
Chris Columbus
Twentieth Century Fox
Grade: B

BY BRANDON JAMISON
Managing Editor

Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis did it and are remembered for it.

Dustin Hoffman did it and is remembered for it.

Robin Williams did it and ...well, he's always got the genie role from Aladdin.

Dressing in drag can make or break an acting career and ... oh, who am I kidding, every actor dresses up like the opposite sex every once in a while. Hell, I even do it sometimes and I'm not an actor. But that's beside the point.

Mrs. Doubtfire is Williams' follow-up role to his career zenith in Aladdin. There's nowhere else to go but down, which Williams does, though it's through no fault of his own.

Williams plays Daniel Hillard, who, coincidentally, does wacky voice-overs for cartoons. But he can't hold a job and this eventually wears and tears on his marriage, driving his wife, Miranda, played by Sally Field, to file for divorce.

One problem: Williams loves his kids too much to be separated from them. So, in a nice, sneaky, deviant way, he has his brother do the make-up job of the century on him and applies for the housekeeping position his wife is advertising in the paper. Thus, he can hang out with his kids whenever he wants but, regrettably, can't reveal himself to them.

As cute as it may seem, Mrs. Doubtfire is just a wee bit too predictable and gets bogged down in unoriginal guy-dressed-in-drag schtick.

There's the old run-into-the-bathroom-continually-to-keep-the-two-identities-running-between-two-different-people-at-the-same-time. Also, Williams gets hit on by the old busdriver who drives him home every night.

Field is, sadly, not up to par in her role as the mother who can't put up with her husband's hijinx anymore. When she tries to be softer in Mrs. Doubtfire's company, she doesn't evoke much sympathy.

Pierce Brosnan (The Lawnmower Man) is only adequate in the role of Miranda's suitor. He should go back to spy school (he was supposed to take over the role of James Bond a few years ago).

Williams pulls this movie from the depths of mediocrity, purely through the application of his true comic genius. His superb timing, such as the usage of comic lines you most definitely wouldn't hear from any other sweet old woman housekeeper, coupled with his maintenance of the gentle spinster type, is impeccable.

For instance, after suggesting that Miranda wear an incredibly unsexy frock on a date, and after Miranda decides to wear something else, Williams sighs in his Doubtfire voice, "Oh, well, I'll just get the frock out of here," and leaves.

Director Chris Columbus will probably follow up on his Home Alone mystique by having Mrs. Doubtfire do a ton of business despite it's only better-than-average production job.

It's too bad for Williams, he/she deserved better than this.



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett

Walleye kickstarts the UNICEF benefit concert to wild audience response, such as moshing, stage-diving and general hysteria

It's hard to be giving thanks if you won't be getting home

BY KRISTIE KOBRYNOWICZ
Staff Reporter

It's late November. There's a familiar chill in the air.

The ground is covered with leaves. People are bringing out big wool sweaters and matching turtle-necks.

Scrounge food is getting worse. The most prominent thing many droopy-eyed university students think about as they trudge to the library after a long, stressful week of studying is how much they can't wait to go home for the relaxing four-day holiday that's just around the corner.

Even though most university students will be eating turkey and seeing old high school friends soon, some of them aren't going anywhere.

While many nearby highways will be jam-packed with students going home this week, some students who do not live in the tri-state area are not able to go home for Thanksgiving.

Senior Mike Montoya, from Santa Fe, N.M., does not go home for Thanksgiving and says that before college, he took being home for the holiday for granted.

"It's tough for me because my family is really close. It really hits you hard on Thanksgiving Day when you can't be with your family."

Like Montoya, senior Elise Baur lives too far from the university to go home, because if she were to go home for Thanksgiving, she would have to travel 3,000 miles to Yorba Linda, Calif.

In her four years at the university Baur says she has never been able to go home for Thanksgiving.

"I miss going up to our cabin not too far from home where my family spends our Thanksgivings. My mother would cook the turkey while my brothers and I would set the table and my father would make a fire. After dinner we would sit by the fire and drink hot chocolate and talk."

Baur says that instead of going across country, she goes to Pittsburgh where her grandmother lives and where her mother grew up.

"Thanksgiving has a new meaning to me because it is a different family affair," she says.

Baur says she cannot spend Thanksgiving at home because it would be too expensive. It costs up to \$600 for a plane ticket, she says, and it's not worth it just to be home for four days when two of those days are spent traveling back and forth.

Some students who don't go home, however, do not go to the

same place all four years.

Every year, Montoya has done something different for Thanksgiving.

"Freshman year I spent it with my uncle in Washington D.C.. We spent our Thanksgiving Day watching the Redskins and the Cowboys play."

Montoya went to the home of friend and roommate senior Mike Kurland during his sophomore and junior years.

"Mike's family is great. I had a good time spending Thanksgiving with his family and friends."

"No matter where I could have gone, Thanksgiving would not be the same without my family. I just make the best of it," Montoya says.

Senior Beth Zevator, from Penbroke Lakes, Fla., says she goes home for Thanksgiving at any cost.

"Thanksgiving is a time for family and friends," says Zevator. "I couldn't imagine not going home. Cost is a problem, but family is important."

Zevator says she would not miss laying out in the sun with her family and friends at Thanksgiving time.

"I hope all students who live far away have a relative that lives near Delaware or friends they can go home with."



The 'skinny' on insults: They really 'stick' it to you

Like most other 5'11" females who have long, afro-like, curly brown hair; three-foot-long legs; weigh 130 lbs.; have a last name like Jefferson and whose boyfriend's name is Dwayne, I've gone through life like one big laughable nickname, ridiculed and asked stupid questions.

Okay, so I'm tall, but must everyone ask me just how tall I am? My usual response is, "Oh, about eight-foot-three."

And I just love hearing, "Do you play basketball?" Actually, I'm really Manute Bol in disguise.

Along with all the typical questions that come with being a pseudo-giant, I get to be called Amazon Woman, Tree, Tower and Tallness (creative, huh?).

But the nicknames that make me want to hurl sharp objects at people are the oh-so-attractive ones that go with being tall and, ahem, skinny.

I'll introduce you to just a few: Olive



Feature Forum
By Laura Jefferson

Oyl, Skinny Minny, Boney Maroney, Stick (a variation on the also popular Stick Figure), Toothpick, Pencil, Lanky (or Lank), Skin and Bones and my favorite, Kramer (yes, as in the ugly klutz from *Seinfeld*!).

Unfortunately, God also gave me Daddy Long Leg-looking legs to add to my already awkward height.

However, comments on my legs are meant not necessarily for compliments sake, but for sexist kicks. The famous winner in this nickname category is, not

so-surprisingly, Legs. Unfortunately, I'm sure none of the boys calling me this name would be able to utter my real name if they had a gun pointed to their heads. How proud I am to be known as a body part!

And, before you ask, no, I am not wearing stilts underneath my jeans!

Of course, there are other body parts I have that are also easily picked on. In high school, I got to be known as the most distinguished frizzy-haired person in the school—Nappy Headed Baby Haitian or Nappy, for short.

However, those who wished to be on the friendlier side, simply called me either Bush or Fro Queen (Fro for short.)

An even more embarrassing title came last year, when I was coined Coconuts. It really doesn't relate to what you're thinking, but came about due to the smell of my hair. However, either way, walking into a party and having

"Coconuts" blurted out from all angles, usually makes me want to hide myself behind the nearest fellow Amazonian.

In addition to all the personal comments on my "different" attributes, my parents cursed me with the last name Jefferson.

If I had a nickel for every time someone asked me, "So, which one are you related to, George [of *The Jefferson's*] or Thomas [of the Constitution]," I would be the richest tall, skinny, frizzy-haired person on the face of the earth.

As a matter of fact, I am a distant cousin of the Thomas Jefferson. And I was also nicknamed after Mrs. George Jefferson: Weezie.

But, as much as I love the show's catchy theme song, "Movin' on Up" it's hard to tolerate after hearing it sung to you at least once a week.

And to top all these semi-humorous

nicknames I already have, I'm given hell for having a boyfriend named Dwayne.

I get to hear: "As in Dwayne Wayne?"; "Does he have a friend named Rerun?"; "Hey, hey, hey."

But, you know, after approximately 25 semi-embarrassing nicknames, five extremely stupid questions and comments, and one television theme song, I'm really not a bitter person.

I figure that if I have so many nicknames, there must be something funny, or half-way amusing about me. And if you can't laugh at yourself, then who can you laugh at?

So, until next time, this is Fro Queen, Nappy Headed Baby Haitian saying, "Movin' on Up."

Laura Jefferson is a city news editor for The Review and is now seeking new and unusual forms of criticism.



Movie Times

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Showtimes for Tues. - Thur.

Three Musketeers— Showtimes:

1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

My Life— Showtimes: 1:50,

4:25, 7:20, 9:55.

Carlito's Way — Showtimes:

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

Remains the Day — Anthony

Hopkins shoots for another Oscar

Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00,

10:00.

The Joy Luck Club—

Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:10,

10:00.

Man's Best Friend— And you

though Cujo said it all

Showtimes: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15,

7:40, 10:10.

Look Who's Talking Now—

Showtimes: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20,

7:35, 9:45.

Fearless—Showtimes: 7:30,

10:10.

The Beverly Hillbillies—

Showtimes: 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: 1:05, 3:20,

5:20.

Rudy— Showtimes: 2:00, 4:35,

7:15, 9:50.

Cool Runnings—Showtimes:

1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

The Three Musketeers—

Showtimes: Wed. 5:15, 7:45,

10:00. Thur. 2:00, 5:15, 7:45,

10:00

Perfect World— Showtimes:

Wed. 4:45, 7:30, 10:15. Thur.

1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15.

Nutcracker— Showtimes: Wed.

5:30, 8:00, 9:45. Thur. 1:45,

5:30, 8:00, 9:45.

Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Showtimes for Tues. - Thur.

Carlito's Way—

Showtimes: 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

My Life—Showtimes: 1:05, 4:20,

7:15, 10:00.

Three Musketeers— Showtimes:

1:35, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

Ernest Rides Again—

Showtimes: 1:40, 4:50.

Man's Best Friend—

Showtimes: 1:20, 4:45, 7:45,

9:45.

Look Who's Talking Now—

Showtimes: 1:30, 4:35, 7:25,

9:50.

Rudy— Showtimes 1:20, 4:05,

7:05, 9:35.

Aadams Family Values—

Showtimes: 1:30, 4:40, 7:30,

10:05.

The Beverly Hillbillies—

Showtimes: 1:40, 4:10, 7:35,

9:55.

Gettysburg— Showtimes: 1:30,

7:00.

The Nightmare Before

Christmas— Showtimes: 1:50,

4:25, 7:45, 9:40.

Cool Runnings— Showtimes:

1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:10.

The Fugitive— Showtimes:

1:10, 4:10, 7:1, 10:10.

Malice— Showtimes: 7:20, 10:00.

Christiana Mall Cinema

Showtimes for Tues. - Thur.

Flesh and Bone—Showtimes:

2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

The Nightmare Before

Christmas— Showtimes: 1:30,

3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Malice— Showtimes: 1:30, 4:15,

7:15, 9:40.

Judgement Night— Showtimes:

2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30.

The Good Son— Showtimes:

2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.

—M. Tye Comer

ATTENTION:

THE REVIEW WILL BE CLOSED
NOV. 24, 25, & 26 FOR
THANKSGIVING BREAK. SINCE
THERE WILL BE NO PAPER ON
THE 26th, THE DEADLINE FOR
NOV. 30th WILL BE TODAY AT
3:00.

ALL OF US AT REVIEW
ADVERTISING WOULD LIKE TO
WISH EVERYONE A HAPPY
THANKSGIVING!



Question for the day: What is
your favorite thing about
Thanksgiving?



Freshman Kari Kotoff

The reunion
between
family and
friends and the
whole table of
mashed
potatoes.



Freshman Erin Eltman

Mashed
potatoes and
the Macy's
Thanksgiving
Day Parade.



Junior Victoria Wheeler

Sleeping late
and getting
real cooked
meals. I like
my Mom's
roast beef and
she gives me
money.



Junior Katherine
Peres

I get to eat as
much as I
want and
don't feel
guilty about
it. I get to see
all my friends
from home.

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CONTEST.

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Local Band Has Fans Hearing Voices

BY GARY COX AND
ERIC VOLKER
Managing Advertising Editors

It was a traditional Mug Nite — an evening infamous for cheap beer and one of the Stone Balloon's aloof headline bands. Last Thursday, however, was an exception.

The crowd began to arrive at 9,

early by a university student's standards, witnessing the final moments of Voices' sound check. Dave Baldwin leapt down from the stage greeting two eager fans, whom he then led upstairs (a region of the Balloon known by many, explored by few; admit your jealousy) in order to meet with the rest of the band.

The interview began with the usual barrage of questions. Voices began in 1990, with their first gig at the Fireside bar in Denville, New Jersey. Now three years later, the band has a mailing list exceeding 10,000 names, encompassing six states (N.J., Pa., Del., N.Y., Mass., & Conn.), a CD with international sales in Japan,

Sweden, and England as well as the United States.

They have courted national attention performing at Giants Stadium for the American Lung Association and headlined MTV's Week in Rock playing the formerly controversial song "We are the Champions" for the commencement proceedings for seniors of Sacred Heart High School in Clifton, N.J.

Somehow, all the members of this band even find time between the weekly performances, rehearsals, and writing for an upcoming CD release to teach music at Richies Music and The Music Den.

Further discussion revealed Voices is an approachable, down to earth band, with a passion for music, a desire to entertain, and a penchant for classic rock.

The band's cover tunes include the likes of Journey, Led Zeppelin, Pearl Jam, Metallica, Extreme, and a rendition of Queen's *Fat Bottomed Girls* which, oddly enough, features a thrash version of the Brady Bunch theme song.

Rich Moscola (guitar, vocals) says, "You can tell when a band isn't into the music they're playing. There is no intensity, it just doesn't work."

"We play classic rock, but this doesn't mean we aren't open to suggestions, especially from our friends (what other bands define as fans)."

Baldwin, (lead vocalist) agreed,

"If you don't like what your doing, it shows on stage."

Perhaps this cohesiveness was best summarized by Richie Mattalian (drums, vocals). "If someone (in the band) dislikes a song, we don't play it."

The band also revealed, the majority of the time the second, even third, set remained a mystery until completing the first with the aim of tailoring the performance to the audience and venue.

With that in mind, a favorable impression of The Balloon emerged. Chris Sacchiero (bass, vocals) says, "This is my favorite place to play, it has a great stage and the sets can be very intense."

Mattalian said, "The second set here is definitely the most intense set anywhere."

Peter G. Stevens (keyboards, vocals) commented on another local establishment, Brownies in Chester Pa., "I like Brownies with nuts."

This comic element and the driving rock classics amidst the bands approachability (i.e. Dave's wireless mike is never retired for the evening without at least one audience member providing lead vocals during a song) entices crowd participation, raising the enjoyment level for all present.

This love of music and unpretentious attitude not only makes for an incredible performance but is the resounding theme in the Voices program.

At 10:30 the band takes the

stage. Hardly anyone seems to notice the music, except a dozen or so loyal friends.

Voices now takes the stage for their second set. Pearl Jam's *Even Flow* triggers the excitement mounting in the crowd.

Society's upcoming teachers, doctors and lawyers are pressed up against the stage in a frenzied electric shock wave of music which sends them into a Beavis and Butthead mentality.

They break into Queen's *Fat Bottomed Girls* and a loyal following on the dance floor explodes in song.

Now the Meatloaf medley begins and Baldwin divides the dance floor into men and women each singing their respective gender's portion of *Will You Love Me Forever*.

Voices has an uncanny knack for audience participation, as they bring an unsuspecting crowd member on stage who assumes lead vocals on a Judas Priest tune.

Although the final set has been played and hangovers for the following day are assured, this was not another typical night for Balloon bands, but it was a typical night for Voices.

Voices is a wonderfully entertaining band who generate tremendous energy and excitement at any performance they give.

If you would like more information on Voices, the band suggests calling their hotline @ 201-818-4384.



THE REVIEW/Gary Cox

Voices lead singer, Dave Baldwin, leans into a rowdy crowd of fans grouped around the stage at The Balloon Thursday Night. Moments later, one fan was on stage singing lead vocals.

Time to brush up on your dental history

BY M. VICTORIA KEMP
Assistant Features Editor

It always seemed that a trip to the dentist's office was something to dread.

However, that cool cherry flavored fluoride rinse and the free toothbrush at the end of the visit usually made it all worth while.

Since this month is National Dental Hygiene Month, brushing up on oral cavity care is a good idea.

According to the some experts, oral health care dates back to ancient times when Egyptians used a pencil-sized twig with one end frayed to remove dirt from their mouths.

The modern-day toothbrush was invented in China in the 15th century, they say.

The discovery of nylon in the 1930s changed the manufacturing of toothbrushes and in 1938, the first nylon bristle toothbrush was marketed in the United States under the name of Dr. West's Miracle Tuft Toothbrush.

Although there are many different toothbrushes on the market, Tom Mintel, manager of research and development for

Colgate-Palmolive Co., says basically all toothbrushes are the same.

"They all assist in the removal of plaque from the tooth surface. They are comprised of nylon bristles, a polymer handle and a stainless steel staple to anchor the bristles to the polymer handle, Mintel says.

All toothbrushes do an adequate job of plaque removal from the flat surfaces of the tooth but the differences lie in the ability of a toothbrush to clean interproximally (between teeth) and along the gumline, he says.

Colgate's new Precision has angled outer bristles, long inner bristles and short ones in between, he says.

"The dual trim and spacing of the brush allows it to reach in deeply and get the plaque out," he says.

Because of the shape of the bristles, they will always reach the gums no matter which angle the brush is held. There doesn't have to be a specific technique to massage the gumline properly, he says.

On a more creative side of oral care, there is the new "indicator" toothbrush which has two rows of

color bristles that change color to signal when to replace the brush.

There are other brushes that have handles which change color during brushing.

Both are available to possibly encourage people to brush more.

There may be some confusion about which brush to buy since there are soft, medium and hard bristle brushes available.

According to sources at Colgate-Palmolive Co., one must always buy a soft toothbrush because a hard toothbrush has been shown to cause gingival (the gums) trauma whereas a soft brush does not.

The only real difference is in the brushing habits of the individual.

For the proper way to brush, the dental experts recommend using a soft gentle motion.

One should sweep the brush from the gumline down along the tooth surface in a circular motion. They also recommend making sure that all sides are brushed, including the back and the tongue as well.

These steps will help to preserve the enamel, which is the hardened outer shell of the tooth.

Enamel, which is primarily calcium, can be etched by either

mechanical (a chip tooth) or chemical means (certain acids can eat away at the calcium).

If the teeth are not brushed or the mouth is not regularly cleaned, the acids that are left will eat at the enamel and leave holes which are cavities.

Mintel says fluoride helps replenish the lost calcium which is called remineralization. The loss of enamel is demineralization.

Regular brushing and cleaning of the mouth can also help prevent bad breath which is caused by bacterial action within the oral cavity, sinus cavity and the back of the throat, he says.

"It is primarily due to gram negative bacteria releasing bisulphur volatiles," he says.

One can eliminate bad breath through brushing and rinsing - especially by brushing the tongue because bacteria thrives within its crevices.

Mintel says saliva helps reduce bad breath by washing away bacteria. People who suffer from dry mouth problems are not able to flush bacteria from the oral cavity and exhibit more malodorous expirations.

Casablanca Restaurant: Eat there again, Sam

BY MELISSA TYRRELL
Copy Editor

Pulling into the parking lot at Casablanca Restaurant is extremely disappointing.

After all, who would expect one of the most fabulous restaurants in the First State to disguise itself as an Oriental carpet warehouse?

Walking into the arched and curtained threshold, blinding darkness assaults the patron. And then, sensory overload proceeds.

From the moment they walk in the door, patrons are no longer Delaware folks out for a bite to eat. They are now worthy guests, lead by proprietor Riyad Albaroki through a traditional Moroccan holiday experience.

Albaroki greets patrons and leads them to a tapestry cushioned banquet. Settling themselves into the long couches, guests suddenly realize they were given no menus or utensils.

Poised in the authentic Moroccan garb of caftan and fez, Albaroki clasps his hands and says, "Tonight I will serve you as if you were eating a traditional meal in Morocco."

What follows is an extremely sweet and exotic, sometimes spicy, seven-course meal - to be eaten with the hands.

There is little choice in the cuisine offered. Each customer pays \$18 for a bulk amount of food. However, Casablanca also offers an entirely vegetarian menu which would appease the heartiest of meat lovers.

Before any food is served, Albaroki returns to the table with an urn and basin of rose water. Each customer washes their hands and is given a huge "napkin" (rather, a bath towel). The towel seems weird at first, but six courses later it is anything but clean.

The feast begins with a large platter of saucy salads, scooped up with large helpings of flat bread. Salads include a mix of cucumbers, tomatoes and coriander, a mix of carrots and garlic and a roasted eggplant concoction.

Next is another sweet and substantial helping called *bastilla*, a wrap of filo dough around eggs, chicken and almonds and topped with

cinnamon and confectioners' sugar.

The two main courses are choices between spicy chicken with cumin or chicken with lemon and olives and beef shish kebab, rabbit with prunes or a spectacular lamb with honey.

All the meat dishes are slow-roasted to a tenderness that makes them fall into the patron's hands and melt in the mouth.

The vegetarian main course choices include spinach pie, a platter of cracked lentils, stuffed grape leaves and a seafood dish.

Couscous, probably the most well-known Moroccan dish, follows. Perhaps because so much food already has been served or perhaps because the preceding dishes were more unusual, couscous suddenly seems like very well-cooked but very boring mashed potatoes.

Finally, the feast concludes with a platter of fruit, a dish of baklava and an antique urn of mint tea. Lavish.

Even the fruit, a selection of grapes, bananas, apples and oranges, seems like an import from Paradise. The baklava is not too sweet and so good that it negates that feeling of being too full felt just seconds before.

The mint tea is served extremely hot in tiny glasses and is pretty good.

However, if you are thirsty (and if you are 21) any of their five Moroccan wines is well worth the \$16 a bottle or \$3 a glass.

Casablanca is not only a restaurant offering wonderful and exotic cuisine, it is also a haven of escape from the New Castle County doldrums.

Located on North DuPont Highway off interstate 495's first exit, the 20 minute drive is like a flight to another country.

Two female belly dancers are featured every Friday and Saturday, and their new male counterpart appears every first and third Saturday of each month.

The details of the Casablanca experience are fine and infinite, from the dancers to the china.

It's kind of like study abroad - only for just two hours and a lot less money.



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett

Say Cheese! Even if you're not as gross as this guy, you should still be sure to brush your teeth every day

Hopkins 'Remains' a true cinematic genius in this 'Day'

The Remains of the Day
Merchant Ivory
Columbia Pictures
Grade: A

BY GLENN SLAVIN
Entertainment Editor

The butler, in Merchant Ivory's *The Remains of the Day*, definitely didn't do it.

In fact, Mr. Stevens (Anthony Hopkins) doesn't do much of anything any regular person would consider living.

His role in life is to serve his master, going above and beyond the call of duty. It is Stevens' job to align the wine glasses exactly a foot from the edge of the table. It is his job to iron, yes, press out those annoying wrinkles from The London Times every morning.

His extraordinarily banal, subservient and completely emotion-free life is one which we here in America might have a hard time associating with.

This is what makes *Remains* so intriguing. The film, like any lavish period piece, presents a society far removed from our own.

This particular one takes place in the late 30s, just before World War II in an English manor known as Darlington; a time when honor and duty defined the character of a man.

Lord Darlington and the events which occur in his manor have a huge influence on worldwide politics.

But Mr. Stevens' only concern is his understaffed troop of underbutlers and maids who might have a hard time serving the international delegates.

He hires Miss Kenton (Emma Thompson) as head housekeeper, not realizing the impact she will have on his life.

Lord Darlington, as Mr. Stevens knows, is sympathetic toward the Germans, but as any good butler knows, it is his job to ignore his

true feelings.

But just how far can a butler go with his eyes closed to what he knows is wrong?

Mr. Stevens also avoids the truth about Miss Kenton's feelings toward him.

This plot may sound a little slow and dull. Granted there are no car chases, no sex scenes and no fists fights even though Christopher "Superman" Reeve plays American Congressman Lewis, a delegate at the manor.

This is NOT an American movie.

Like *The Age of Innocence*, this movie is more like a classic novel put to film, based on the book by Kazuo Ishiguro. For the most part, the action which occurs is a flashback, giving Stevens a chance to reflect on his life.

But what adds to the effort as a whole were the performances by Hopkins and Thompson, which were no less than brilliant.

Hopkins proves he can give an unbelievable performance without the threat of eating his co-stars.

Reeve also gives a quality performance as Congressman Lewis, whose total time on screen may have been short but his powerful presence was certainly felt (even though the audience was waiting for him for him to lose the glasses and save the day, not to typecast him or anything).

Ivory did a good job of directing but it was really the performances which kept you interested.

For a movie without a single explosion, this flick is able to hold your interest for the entire two and half hours. All in all, *Remains* was exceptional.

The recent influx of intelligent, thought provoking films is wonderful to see.

And what do you know, Emma Thompson didn't even have to disrobe once.



The butler didn't do it. Anthony Hopkins chews his way through a cinematic masterpiece with co-star Emma Thompson.

Pre-Law Student Association

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MRS. DAVID

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ON DECK

Saturday

•Football playoffs at Montana
•Men's basketball at Monmouth 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

•Women's Basketball vs. Dynamo Red Army (Exhibition) 7:00 p.m.

Monday

•Men's basketball vs. Washington (Md.) 7:30 p.m.

Sports

Tuesday

"They said it"



"They get a chance, not to atone for themselves, but to find out who they really are."

— Delaware football Coach Tubby Raymond on the Hens' selection to the playoffs.

The Review, Volume 120, Number 23

November 23, 1993 ■ B5



Sports in Review

By Jeff Pearlman

Knicks will feast with life after Jordan

When Pat Riley took over as coach of the New York Knicks three years ago, he was coming off a slew of glory-filled seasons in Los Angeles that left him highly regarded as ...

... a question mark? You see, despite the accomplishments, everything Riley did was achieved with the help of guys named Jabbar, Scott, Magic,orthy and Rambis.

So when he came to the Big Apple, everyone wanted to know if he was indeed the real deal.

This year, he'll prove it. Here's a look at how the '93-'94 NBA season will go, from top to bottom.

1. **New York Knicks:** Simply the best combination of talent and experience. Patrick Ewing is due and Bo Kimble was cut. Who could ask for anything more?

2. **Seattle SuperSonics:** For all the idiots on this team, they sure are talented. Kemp, Gill, Schremp, Peyton and Perkins form the nucleus of a young, talent-laden squad.

3. **Phoenix Suns:** Charles Barkley minus Richard Dumas plus A.C. Green equals no more than last year's championship loss.

4. **Houston Rockets:** For all the stiff gathered around Hakeem and Otis Thorpe, they sure play well together.

5. **Miami Heat:** The terrific young backcourt of Steve Smith and Harold Miner brings visions of Pearl and Garner (yeah, right).

6. **Portland Trailblazers:** Dumped fat center Kevin Duckworth (good); picked up the gawky, injury-prone brick layer Chris Dudley (bad).

7. **Cleveland Cavaliers:** Boring as mud, good as caviar. Price and Daugherty are as good as ever.

8. **Charlotte Hornets:** Nice car, good engine, no spare parts. Alonzo and his buddies in the starting five are stellar, but backup point guard Tony Bennett can't carry a tune.

9. **New Jersey Nets:** The death of Drazen Petrovic is brutal, but Derrick Coleman, the league's best player, can carry Benoit Benjamin, Armon Gilliam, Rex Walters and the other stiff.

10. **San Antonio Spurs:** Any team with 90-year-old Sleepy Floyd can't be too good. Any team with David Robinson can't be too bad.

11. **Utah Jazz:** So average. So boring. So in dire need of new threads. Stockton is slowing down.

12. **Sacramento Kings:** Stop laughing! Randy Bruer may be the center, but Hurley, Tisdale, Williams, Richmond and Simmons are a terrific nucleus.

13. **Orlando Magic:** Shaq is a force, but the Hardaway/Skiles backcourt badly needs a shooting guard. Look for Nick Anderson to take off.

14. **Denver Nuggets:** They're still pretty bad, but the Abdul-Rauf/Stith backcourt is quick and young. Dikembe Mutombo was way overrated, but serviceable.

15. **L.A. Clippers:** One last mediocre hurrah before Danny Manning flies the coop.

16. **Atlanta Hawks:** Keep this in mind. Mookie Blaylock will be an all-star.

17. **Chicago Bulls:** What do Steve Kerr, Pete Myers and Will Perdue all have in common? Answer: They all stink, and they're all keys for the Bulls.

18. **Detroit Pistons:** Not a good team.

19. **Golden State Warriors:** Even Rookie of the Year Chris Webber can't replace the injured Tim Hardaway and Chris Mullin.

20. **L.A. Lakers:** Counting on Vlade Divac to score 15-20 a game. Uh oh.

21. **Milwaukee Bucks:** The young Bucks are on a slow rise.

22. **Indiana Pacers:** Wanted: Spencer Dunkley.

23. **Washington Bullets:** How much is a Duck-worth? Very little.

24. **Boston Celtics:** Death of Reggie Lewis ends hopes of a bad season. This should be miserable.

25. **Minnesota Timberwolves:** Luc Longley is the starting center. Enough said.

26. **Dallas Mavericks:** They'll do the Mash to 20 wins.

27. **Philadelphia 76ers:** A rallying cry for gangly toothpicks nationwide.

Jeff Pearlman is the editor in chief of The Review.

They're going to Montana!

Saturday the Hens beat Northeastern in a 28-23 nail-biter. Sunday they were picked to play Montana in the I-AA playoffs.

Hens defeat Huskies

BY JEFF PEARLMAN

Editor in chief

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Throughout the week prior to Saturday's game against Northeastern, the Delaware football team had tons of questions to ponder:

• Is our defense really this bad?

• Who can play quarterback?

• What's with the stupid new mascot?

• Are we good enough to make the playoffs?

Strangely, though, none of the queries were answered after the Hens' too-close-for-comfort 28-23 win at Parsons

More football coverage page B6

Field over the resilient 2-9 Huskies.

Instead, they were replaced by yet another question?

• Who caused the fumble?

With 33 seconds left in the game and the Husky offense standing at the Delaware 1-yard line, the Hens, up 28-23 at the time, were on the brink of playoff elimination. Their flimsy defense — a unit that gave up 430 yards to a relatively undistinguished Husky offense — was battered and tired, almost at the mercy of Northeastern's running game.

But then, with Hen players holding their heads in their hands on the sidelines, something totally unexpected see HENS page B6



Delaware sophomore quarterback Keith Langan prepares to hand off to freshman halfback Norman Coleman in Saturday's 28-23 win over Northeastern. Now, the Hens' sights are set on the playoffs this Saturday at Montana.

Hens venture into unknown against Grizzlies

BY MEGAN McDERMOTT

Sports Editor

It was a tense few minutes at the Bob Carpenter Center, as the pairings of the 16 schools chosen for the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs were read.

Football players, coaches, trainers and various Delaware athletic officials gathered around the big-screen television as the teams were announced.

The first bracket of four schools was read — no Delaware.

Then the second — still no

Delaware.

Then, before the television announcer said a word, when the next bracket first appeared on the screen, everyone in the room seemed to release their breath at once and a few cheers were let out.

Delaware, for the third straight year, made the playoffs. The Hens will face Montana, ranked No. 2 in the nation, in the first round of the playoffs at the Grizzlies' home stadium in Missoula, Mont., Saturday.

"I got a little tense," said Hen

senior spread end/cornerback Keita Malloy, "after they showed the first eight teams and we hadn't popped in there yet."

It was far from a sure thing that Delaware (8-3, 6-2 Yankee Conference) would make the playoffs this season.

In last week's Division I-AA poll, Delaware ranked 19th.

The Hens beat Northeastern 28-23 Saturday, but it was a close win over a 2-9 (2-6 Yankee) team.

Delaware wasn't dazzling in the rest of the season either.

"I had no regrets if they didn't let us in," Malloy said. "I could understand why they wouldn't, and I could understand why they would."

"This is like a new beginning," said senior strong safety John Fileppo. "All past problems are done. It's a fresh season — 0-0."

The Hens are venturing into the unknown, facing a team they never faced before.

"I don't know anything except where they are," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond.

see MONTANA page B6

Hockey wins with 61-second hat trick

The Delaware ice hockey team won big Friday over West Virginia, but lost to Penn State Saturday.

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR

Assistant Sports Editor

For one minute and one second of the ice hockey game Friday at the Gold Arena, junior center Jason Bergey was unstoppable.

In those 61 seconds, Bergey scored three goals in Delaware's 7-2 victory over West Virginia.

"[Bergey] single-handedly changed the course of the game," Coach Shawn M. Garvin said. "The second period started with the score tied, and all of a sudden you looked at the scoreboard and it was 4-1. Mentally, that was tough for [West Virginia] to come back from."

A minute into the second period with the score tied at one, Bergey kicked off his hat trick with a goal that was all stickwork.

Junior defenseman Brian Albert cleared the puck out of Delaware's zone to senior right wing Mark Buell, who made a short centering pass to Bergey, who then skated across the front of the net, faked to his backhand and poked the puck between the goaltender's legs.

Less than a minute later, Bergey brought the puck around to the left of the net, carefully pulled the goalie away from the center of the net and shot the puck through the five-hole.

But Bergey wasn't finished.

Eight seconds later, he won the faceoff and sprinted up the slot and through the Mountaineers' defense with the puck. Bergey pulled back his stick and took a slapshot the goalie never saw.

"It was a once in a lifetime thing. I just couldn't believe it."

"It's like I told my dad: 'I'll never do that again and you missed it.'"

"I almost had a fourth [goal] too, but I whiffed on the shot."

"I'm wearing these pants again next game!" said Bergey, who couldn't find his usual uniform pants before the start of the game.

Senior left wing Rom Forcino also boosted the Hens' offense with two consecutive goals.

Midway through the second period, Forcino skated the puck into the Mountaineers' zone, past a defense stunned by Bergey's explosion a few minutes before, and fired the puck into the lower right corner of the goal.

Twenty seconds into the third period, Forcino increased Delaware's lead with another finesse goal. He maneuvered the puck around the goalie and poked it across the goal line to make the score 6-1.

"I think we wanted revenge from the rough weekend we're

coming off of," Bergey said, referring to the previously-undefeated Hens' pair of losses last weekend.

But a good offense is nearly worthless without a good defense to support it.

And Delaware's defense played their part well, led by junior goaltender Ken Rothman.

Rothman, who is undefeated this year, saw through West Virginia's screen and making several impressive glove-saves.

Late in the third period, when West Virginia stepped up their offense, Rothman remained solid allowing only one shot to go through.

"On their second goal, I stopped the first shot and I thought I had the second one in my glove but I guess I didn't," Rothman said.

"Everybody on the ice has a specific job to do, and I just did what I was capable of doing."

"I knew we wouldn't lose the game by putting Kenny in," Garvin said of his decision to start the Hens' backup goalie.

Going into this weekend, Delaware (7-3-2) was No. 10 nationally-ranked. But the Hens were defeated 5-1 Saturday at Penn State by the Lions.



Delaware junior center Jason Bergey, who had a hat trick in the Hens' 7-2 win over West Virginia, celebrates the victory.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

A pair of wins for basketball

Men get a comeback victory.

BY JEFF PEARLMAN
Editor in chief

It was Nov. 2, 1991, and freshman Brian Pearl was nowhere to be seen.

His Hen basketball teammates, from Spencer Dunkley and Denard Montgomery to Alex Coles and Anthony Wright, were all present and accounted for — hanging out under the bleachers during halftime of the Delaware-New Hampshire football game — but Pearl couldn't be found.

That is, until the 6-foot-11 Dunkley shifted to his left.

There, in the middle of the foursome, stood Pearl, wearing his green and yellow York High School basketball jacket and, at 6-2, looking mighty small among the Blue Hen trees.

Two years later, Pearl may start longing for the forest.

For the first time in recent memory, the Delaware men's basketball team will be a haven for running and gunning.

Without a player over 6-8, it'll have to be.

"When you take a 6-11 guy like Dunkley out of the middle and put 6-7, 6-5 in there, it's a big difference," said 6-5 junior forward Patrick Evans. "We may not be tall, but we're strong."

And fast.

In the Hens' come-from-behind 76-75 exhibition win over the Belarus National Team Sunday at the Bob Carpenter Center, Pearl (22 points, four assists) and sophomore point guard Rob Garner (15 points, four assists) provided a one-two backcourt spark that brought their team back from a 14-point halftime deficit.

Delaware also had some success underneath, outrebounding the taller Belarus team by seven.

The question — one of many — is whether that trend can carry on into the season opener Saturday at Monmouth College and lead to an eventual third-straight North Atlantic Conference title.

Here's a position by position look. **Guard:** The Delaware basketball media program lists the Pearl-Garner backcourt as one of the North Atlantic Conference's best.

By the end of the season, that very well could be best in the nation.

In his two previous years, Pearl established himself as the leader of the Hens, supplying a court presence not seen since the days of Taurence Chisholm in the late 80s.

Now with Garner, a University of Texas transfer, in town, Pearl slides over to the shooting guard spot.

"In a way it's almost like high school," said Pearl, who averaged 11.9 points and 4.5 assists last season. "We had another guard who was more of the point type, and I'd do a lot of offense."

"It's a lot of fun to be able to get the ball, and instead of looking to pass



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich
Delaware sophomore guard Rob Garner stares down his opponent in the Hens' intense 76-75 win over Belarus Sunday.

being able to look to score. I like that."

He'll like it even more if Garner reaches his full potential. The 6-2 Temple Hills, Md., native is touted as a peerless ball handler, a player who always thinks pass first.

"Last year me and Pearl went at each other in practice all the time," said Garner, who sat out as a redshirt last season. "We both got better."

Sophomore guards Bruce McCullough and Ron Hill, as well as freshman Adam Miller, should see time off the bench.

Forward/Center: For all the answers Pearl and Garner provide, the forward slot has just as many questions.

• Can a unit with no player taller than 6-8 muscle inside with stalwarts like Northeastern's 6-8 Dan Callahan and Drexel's Malik Rose, a 6-6 forward who plays like a seven footer?

• Will Robbie Johnson, the frontcourt's only returning starter, live up to his predicted 15 points per game?

• Will sophomore Matt Strine (6-8, 215 pounds) or Juco transfer

sophomore Darrin Anderson (6-7, 235) be able to provide Coach Steve Steinwedel some bump and grind off the bench?

Perhaps the unit's only definites are Evans and junior center Micah Edwards (6-7, 200), starters who are basic givens for 10 points and eight rebounds a night.

"I think we're very strong inside," Pearl said. "Our guys are very able to play with other big men."

The answers remain to be seen.

Schedule: Unlike last season, when the Hens opened against Seton Hall and went on to battle Rice, Xavier and Rutgers, this year's a bit easier.

The first five games against Monmouth, Washington College, Delaware State, Widener and Towson should be relatively easy, and even the Dec. 21-22 University of New Orleans Tournament isn't all that tough (Troy State, Loyola and New Orleans are the teams participating).

The back-to-back contests against Richmond and Rutgers on Jan. 5 and

Women win easily, 81-63, in exhibition opener over Women's Basketball Alliance.

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware women's basketball team has an extra incentive to do well this season.

With the expansion of the NCAA tournament field, the winner of the North Atlantic Conference winner has an automatic bid.

Finishing fourth in the NAC and losing in the semifinal round of the postseason tournament to champion Vermont, the Hens had a strong season

last year.

"We're putting a lot of emphasis on the finals this year," Coach Joyce Perry said. "We have a real shot at beating Vermont."

Delaware has three returning starters and eight returning letterwinners on this year's squad.

Offensively, 6-foot-1 senior center Merel van Zanten, who had her best season last year with an average of 12.4 points per game, will lead the frontcourt. She is joined by 6-0 junior

forward Colleen McNamara, who averaged 12.3 points per game last season.

In the backcourt, the Hens are supported by NAC All-Rookie sophomore guard Denise Wojciech and 5-9 junior guard Bev Santee.

In addition, the Hens have gained four new freshmen including 6-2 forward Courtney Neall.

The Hens will be a young team, with the nine freshmen and sophomores accounting for almost three quarters of the thirteen-member squad.

But Perry isn't worried.

"We have four new people this season," Perry said, "but youth won't be a factor. By midseason, you don't even think of them as freshmen anymore."

But even with all of this going for the Hens, they are not without their weaknesses.

For starters, they are without forward Molly Larkin, who averaged 12.6 points per game last season, and guard Jen Lipinski, who averaged 10.3 points per game.

And according to Perry, they are not as tall as a lot of the other teams they will play this year.

For Perry, who needs only 17 wins this year to reach 250 wins at Delaware, this could be bad.

But she has a plan.

"We're going to put a lot of emphasis on our transition defense, rebounds and pressing [the opponent's offense]," she said.

Delaware won their first exhibition game Sunday at the Bob Carpenter Center, defeating the Women's Basketball Alliance, 81-63. The AAU team based in Virginia is composed mainly of former college players and includes one current high school player.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the way they played," Perry said, "but we need to work on moving the ball up the floor quicker."

Delaware dominated the entire game, jumping ahead by 14 points five minutes into the game. Once ahead, they never fell behind, although the Alliance picked up its offense late in the second half.

Five-eight freshman guard Suzi Egeli made a promising debut, scoring eight points off the bench and getting three rebounds and one assist.

McNamara led the Hens' offense, scoring an impressive 20 points and adding eight rebounds, two blocks and four steals.

On defense, Wojciech was a big contributor with six rebounds and four steals.

Santee, van Zanten and sophomore Cami Ruck each had four assists.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich
Delaware senior forward Marisa Shackelford goes up for a shot over opponent Debbie Adams Sunday.

Jan. 8 are both potential losses, but after that the rest of the season consists of conference games.

With all of its starters returning, Drexel is the clear-cut favorite to win the title. Most publications have Northeastern picked second, and Vermont and Delaware are regarded as

the next two teams.

Still, the Hens can not be ignored as title contenders. Despite the lack of height, the backcourt is heads above the rest of the NAC.

With just solid frontcourt play, Delaware has a chance.

Montana-bound

continued from page B5

"I don't know their mascot. I don't even know their school colors," Malloy said.

Montana (10-1) automatically made the playoffs by finishing first in the Big Sky Conference. The Grizzlies boast victories over Idaho State (28-16) and Northern Arizona (38-23). Their one fall this season was a 35-30 loss to Division I University of Oregon.

Most of the Grizzlies' points, unfortunately for the Hens, came from their 359 passing yards per game — a type of offense Delaware has been weak against this year.

Montana sophomore quarterback Dave Dickinson completed 262 of 390 passes this season, with 32 touchdown passes and only nine interceptions.



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Ebers
Delaware defenders Domenic Botto and Greg Ventresca double team Northeastern quarterback Clarzell Pearl Saturday.

The Hens' strength, on the other hand, lies in rushing, averaging 296.6 yards per game, compared to the Grizzlies' 109.6. But Montana gives up only 134.7 yards per game rushing on average.

Raymond said the Hens' defense has been improving. Everyone has the ability to play better.

"They get a chance," Raymond said, "not to atone for themselves, but to find out who they really are."

Delaware should have tapes of Montana by Sunday night, Raymond said, so the team can see them in action before the game.

Last year the Hens advanced to the championships where they lost 28-7 to No. 2 seeded Marshall (W.Va.), after a semifinal-round 41-18 upset over top-seeded Northeast Louisiana.

Hens hang on to win

continued from page B5

happened.

Northeastern running back Kevin Williams fumbled.

Question: Who caused it?

"I have no idea," said Hen defensive end Domenic Botto, who recovered Williams' blunder. "The ball came loose on the field, and I just heard guys saying, 'There it is.' The ball popped in front of my feet and I jumped on it."

From Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond to Barry Gallup, the Northeastern mentor, nobody was exactly sure what happened in the middle of the 1-yard-line ruckus.

One thing, however, is certain. Without the last-gasp win, the Hens (8-3, 6-2 Yankee Conference) wouldn't be going on to play Montana in the I-AA playoffs this Saturday.

"Our team fought its butt off," said senior quarterback Dale Fry, who came off the bench to throw for 92 yards before reinjuring his shoulder. "Still, I think we probably were looking ahead for the possibility of the playoffs. No one wants to admit that, but it's true."

Delaware played much — if not most — of the game as if it was looking forward to a long winter break. Northeastern's offense controlled the first half, keeping possession of the ball for a whopping 18:15.

The Huskies jumped out to a 17-7 second-quarter lead, relying on the slippery, cut-and-juke running of halfback Brian Vaughan to easily dart through the invisible Hen defense.

"In the first half, our defense was very unsettled," Raymond said. "They didn't play very well."

The Hens began to bounce

back when defensive back Paul Williams' fumble recovery led to a Daryl Brown 14-yard touchdown scamper with 4:41 left in the first half. The score cut the Husky lead to 17-14, but more importantly, eroded any early hometown momentum.

The surging Hens continued their attack as Fry stepped in at QB for sophomore Keith Langan. On his first play from behind center, Fry launched a 55-yard bomb to senior spread end Keita Malloy, who spun in front of the defender, pulled the ball to his chest and landed at the 6-yard line.

Fry then faked the handoff to Brown, scampered left and rolled six yards untouched into the end zone for a 21-17 half time lead.

"Dale comes in and makes a big play to Keita," Raymond said. "That kind of sparked everybody."

Delaware scored again in the third quarter on a two-yard Brown run to up the lead to 28-17, quickly altering the game from a nail-biter to a potential blowout.

It was potential that was never met.

With 14:50 left in the game, Delaware freshman halfback Norman Coleman took the pitch from Fry but was met at the line by Husky cornerback Silas Calhoun, who stripped the ball and ran 51 yards untouched for the score.

All of a sudden, Delaware's lead was just four, setting the stage for X's last-second heroics.

"I heard the cheering and I figured [Northeastern] scored," said Malloy, who stood on the sideline with his back turned away from the field. "Then Brian [Meyers] told me it was a fumble. I never saw what happened or who did it."

Fry keys Hens' win

BY MEGAN McDERMOTT
Sports Editor

BROOKLINE, Mass. — He might be able to play, but he sure won't be able to play well.

Okay, maybe he'll play all right, but he probably won't be able to throw far right away.

At the very least, he won't be running too hard, because he might be reinjured.

All those comments may have been said about Delaware senior quarterback Dale Fry before Saturday's 28-23 win over Northeastern, but none were said afterwards.

Fry broke his collarbone in the Hens' 19-7 win over Villanova October 16. He made a brief reappearance last week in the 48-10 win over Richmond, but only for two plays, and both were handoffs — no long passes or aggressive drives.

But this Saturday at Parsons Field was a different story.

Fry came in at the end of the first half and turned the game around, giving the Hens a lead — one they would not relinquish — for the first time all game.

Delaware (8-3, 6-2 Yankee Conference) was down 17-14 when Hen senior linebacker Mike Bandish blocked a Huskies' field goal attempt and Fry came in, following starting sophomore quarterback Keith Langan.

His first play of the game, in front of the sparse crowd of less than

3,000 fans, Fry threw a 55-yard pass to senior spread end Keita Malloy, waiting around the Northeastern 6-yard line.

"I was real surprised actually," said Fry, who didn't know if he could get the ball accurately to Malloy.

"I figured we had to get downfield," Malloy said. "I saw him pull out of the pocket. I've been joking with him all week that he couldn't throw deep, and he threw way deep. I was surprised."

Fry scrambled forward and backward, left to right with the ball, running almost up to the line of scrimmage before letting go of the.

"Dale has always been like that," said Malloy. "Dale likes to make the big plays. He ran around and made that play."

On the next play, Fry ran for six yards and a touchdown, putting Delaware up 21-17. In 17 seconds, the Hens went from a team struggling to catch up to a team focused on maintaining a lead.

"That was the key turning point," Fry said. "That big pass just gave us a boost."

Fry played most of the rest of the game, accumulating 92 of the Hens' 136 passing yards, 36 rushing yards and putting up 14 of Delaware's points.

"Dale comes in and makes a big play to Keita. That kind of sparked everybody," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond.

Rich Gannon starts for Washington Redskins

Former Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon, now with the Washington Redskins, was a starter again in the Redskins' 10-6 loss to the Los Angeles Rams

Sunday. Gannon was 25-40 in passing, with one interception, for a total of 172 passing yards, and more than 20 yards rushing.

— By Pete Hartogs

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

Delaware Football

Delaware 28 Northeastern 23

Delaware	0	21	7	0	— 28
Northeastern	10	7	0	6	— 23

NU — Raethka 28 kick
 NU — Wilkins 19 run (Raethka kick)
 Del — Langan 6 run (Leo kick)
 NU — Williams 2 run (Raethka kick)
 Del — Brown 14 run (Leo kick)
 Del — Fry 6 run (Leo kick)
 Del — Brown 2 run (Leo kick)
 NU — Calhoun 51 fumble return (run failed)

Attendance — 2,805

TEAM STATISTICS

	Del	NU
First Downs	18	24
Rushes-Yards	47-224	60-267
Passing	136	163
Return Yards	12	65
Comp-Att-Int	7-20-2	15-26-1
Punts	5-178	6-127
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	4-4
Penalties-Yards	5-65	5-45
Time of Possession	22:40	37:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Delaware, Brown 13-86, Langan 14-54, Coleman 10-37, Fry 5-36, Johnson 5-11; Northeastern, Vaughan 31-137, Williams 16-60, Wilkins 2-25, McIntosh 3-20, Pearl 7-17, Eacrett 1-8.

PASSING — Delaware, Langan 6-3-2-44, Fry 14-4-0-92; Northeastern, Pearl 23-13-1-157, McIntosh 2-2-0-6, Pilarcek 1-0-0.

RECEIVING — Delaware, Malloy 3-80, Flowers 2-25, Johnson 1-17, Fitzpatrick 1-14; Northeastern, Vaughan 7-68, Wilkins 3-42, Brady 3-32, Bellot 1-20, Monios 1-1.

Ice Hockey

Friday:

West Virginia	1	0	1	— 2
Delaware	1	4	2	— 7

Delaware is ranked No. 10 in the country.

Scoring: Buell (Sadlock, Bellino), Bergey (Buell, Albert), Bergey, Bergey, Forcino (Bellino), Forcino, Johnson.

Ken Rothman was in goal.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS THROUGH 11/19/93:

#:	Player:	Goals	Assists	Points
12	Jason Bergey	19	12	31
88	Mark Buell	17	12	29
20	Rom Forcino	10	12	22
15	Chris Bellino	7	9	16
23	Harry Dumas	3	11	14
29	Chuck Oese	3	9	12
3	Brian Cardello	5	4	9
27	Bob Stroit	3	5	8
18	Jeff Mitchell	2	6	8
19	Aaron Sterba	1	6	7
4	Brian Albert	1	4	5
11	John Pokorny	1	3	4
14	Dave Johnson	3	0	3
13	Dan Meyers	1	2	3
7	Brian Wasiliefski	0	3	3
9	Larry Kindbeiter	1	1	2
24	Brian Sadlock	0	2	2
10	Ed Cevoli	1	0	1
25	Christian Gingras	0	1	1
6	Todd DeCapua	0	1	1
8	Dave Gwilliam	0	1	1

Basketball

Men's

BELARUSA (75)
 Boidakov 8-25 5-7 24,
 Olshevsky 4-7 2-4 10, Kul 7-10
 7-11 21, Krivos 2-7 0-0 6,
 Rodionov 1-4 3-4 5, Sziridov 0-0 0-0 0, Lobazhevich 0-1 2-2 2,
 Kuzmin 0-1 0-0 0, Yushkin 1-2 2-2 5, Kuznetsov 0-0 2-2 2.
 Totals 23-57 23-32 75.

DELAWARE (76)
 Evans 5-9 0-1 10, Johnson 2-6 0-0 6, Edwards 3-7 2-2 8, Pearl 9-13 3-5 22, Garner 4-10 6-6 15,
 McCullough 0-2 0-0 0, Miller 1-4 0-0 2, Hill 1-2 0-0 2, Smith 3-5 3-4 9, Strine 0-2 0-0 0,
 Anderson 1-2 0-2 2.

Halftime — Belarusa 47, Delaware 33. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — Belarusa 34 (Kul 7), Delaware 41 (Evans 8). Assists — Belarusa 11 (Rodionov 5), Delaware 12 (Edwards, Pearl, Garner 4 each). Total fouls — Belarusa 24, Delaware 23.

Women's

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ALLIANCE (63)
 Roberts 1-4 0-1 3, Walz 9-19 9-12 29, Robeson 4-10 2-4 10,
 Burt 2-9 2-2 6, Gipe 3-16 0-0 7,
 Adams 0-0 0-0 0, McConnell 3-10 0-0 8, Spevacek 0-0 0-0 0.
 Totals 22-68 13-19 63.

DELAWARE (81)
 Wojciech 2-6 1-1 5, Santee 3-6 0-0 7, van Zanten 3-11 4-4 10,
 McNamara 9-13 2-3 20,
 Shackelford 3-6 3-4 9, Ruck 1-4 0-0 2, Shazier 0-5 0-0 0, Miles 1-3 0-0 2, Shaw 0-3 0-0 0, Egeli 4-9 0-0 8, Coyne 3-8 0-0 6,
 Neall 4-5 0-2 8, Konton 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 35-83 10-14 81.

Halftime — Delaware 40, WBA 26. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — WBA 32 (Gipe 12), Delaware 66 (Neall 11). Assists — WBA 11 (Gipe 8), Delaware 22 (Santee, van Zanten, Ruck 4 each). Total fouls — WBA 12, Delaware 14.

Pool

Double Elimination 8-Ball Tournament

Saturday, November 20

First: Woody Snyder
 Second: Forrest Derr
 Third: Robert Jackson
 Fourth: Adam Carmichael

Next tournament:
 Friday, December 3
 at 4:00p.m. in Student Center Sports Lounge.

Street Hockey

Quarterfinals of New Castle County men's league championship:

Delaware	2	1	1	— 4
First Defenders	1	2	3	— 6

Scoring: Schubert, Lubeck (Smith, Melchior), Morrison (Schubert), Lubeck (Traverso).

Saves: Mlynarski 22.

Delaware won the league's team sportsmanship award.

Equestrian

Sunday:

Hosted by Beaver College

Beginner Walk/Trot:

- Linda Hill
- Sherri Minnick
- Monica Chan
- Keri Csencsits
- Lisa Judge

Beginner Walk/Trot/Canter:

- Anna Halko

Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter:

- Michelle Bart
- Tara Mentasti

Novice Flat:

- Anisa Haideri

Intermediate Flat:

- Sandee Zimmerman
- Jen Buck

Open Flat:

- Jen Midiri

Novice Fences:

- Kimberly Fenn

Intermediate Fences:

- Jen Midiri
- Chrissy Hopps

Open Fences:

- Cathy Calvelli

Next meet December 5 at Bucks County Community College.

Men's Rugby

Delaware finished its season last weekend in the Eastern Regional Tournament at UMass.

- Army
- Brockport State (N.Y.)

3. Delaware

Saturday: Delaware — 17

Brockport State (N.Y.) — 31

Sunday:

Delaware — 3

Cortland State (N.Y.) — 0

Delaware ended its season with a record of 9-2.

I-AA Playoffs

First Round:

Saturday, November 27

- Delaware at Montana
- Eastern Kentucky at Georgia Southern
- Central Florida at Youngstown State
- Northern Iowa at Boston University
- Howard at Marshall
- Stephen F. Austin at Troy State
- Idaho at Northeast Louisiana
- William & Mary at McNeese State

Rest of Championship:

Four Quarterfinal games to be played Saturday, December 4 at higher seed.

Semifinals to be played December 11. Sites and times to be determined.

Division I-AA Championship game to be played at Marshall December 18 in Huntington, West Virginia

Hey Blue Hen Athletes!

Sick of seeing posters of Bo?
 See one of yourself!

Call Walter
 831-2771

Look for the
 color basketball
 pullout.

Coming soon.
 Only in *The Review*

We want to know!

To get your club team
 results in
*Sports By The
 Numbers*,
 give us a call at
 831-2771.

Ask for Ron Porter or
 Megan McDermott.



Hey University of Delaware...
 CHASER'S wishes you
 each a Happy Thanksgiving !!!

Start your celebrating early with THE MOB, playing LIVE at Chaser's on

Wednesday, November 24th at 9PM

And join us EVERY WEDNESDAY for Live Bands and Good Times !!

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

NO COVER for students !!!

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

CHASER'S
 4732 Limestone Rd.
 Pike Creek Shopping Center
 998-8803

ANNUAL HOLIDAY
 TREE LIGHTING
 AND COMMUNITY
 CAROLING

In the circle between
 Smith, Purnell, Ewing,
 and Kirkbride
 Monday, November 29
 5:45 pm

Refreshments will be served

Presented by the Office of the President
 and the University Relations
 Coordinated by Circle K



AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

AFRICAN FILM SERIES, FALL 1993

Film: "YELEN"

Focuses on fundamental oppositions: change and tradition; life and death, light and darkness. Considered "the most beautifully photographed African film ever made."

Location: 100 Kirkbride Hall

Date: Tuesday, November 23, 1993

Time: 7:00 p.m.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

Golden Key Meeting, 7 P.M., Tuesday, Nov. 23 in Collins Room, Student Center.

Thanksgiving Concert Spectacular with Love Seed Mama Jump at the Rusty Rudder, Dewey Beach, Wednesday November 24th. Cover Charge only one dollar!

AVAILABLE

DAYTONA BEACH - SPRING BREAK. First Class, oceanfront hotel directly on the beach, parties, pool deck fun, nightclubs, sunshine, DO NOT MISS THIS trip! Includes round-trip motorcoach trans. with on campus pick up and drop off, only \$215.00 quad occp., depart 3/25/94 return 4/3/94. Call for free brochure 1-800-DAYTONA, M - F, 8-6. See you on the BEACH!!

TYPING-\$1.50 per d/s page. Fast service. Laser printer. 455-1692

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Overnight or by Apt. \$1.75/DS Page - Call Chris 733-7679.

Typing Service. Fast, Accurate Dependable Service. Close to U of D. 738-3745.

FREE TRIPS & CASH! Call us and find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Daytona or Padre! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800)328-SAVE or (617)424-8222.

FOR SALE

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Runs very well. Good condition. 80K miles. 738-0366. Jerry. \$600 or best offer.

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Runs very well. Good condition. 108K miles. 738-0366 Jerry. \$600 or best offer.

Motorcycle jacket for sale excellent condition \$150. Call 738-2607.

Black AVR Diamond Back CRO - MO - UNITRAC Deluxe Apex System Mountain Bike - \$350.

Formal Dresses Black or White, Short or long. Sizes 5-8. \$10 - \$50. Call 368-7586.

'85 Ford Escort. 85K miles. Auto, A/C. \$1,500 or best offer. Color TV 19" \$100. 454-0283.

RENT/SUBLET

Roommate wanted. Own room \$175 mo. + 1/3 util. Avail. January 1. 15 min. from UD. 322-8637.

Looking to move on campus this year! Room available in Harrington. Call Rebecca at 837-6230. Leave message.

Townhouse. Washer/Dryer, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms avail. Jan '94. Call Chris 737-7127; 737-3002.

Madison Drive House For rent - 3 Bedroom - 4 students permitted. \$750/month + utilities + Sec. deposit. Available Immediately - Flexible lease period. Call 652-3296 days. (215)869-9280 (eve's & weekends).

Female Roommate needed to fill Lease - Kershaw Commons. \$236/mo. + util. AC, W/D, dishwasher, 2 bed, 2 bath. Kristah (609)678-4074 Collect. Avail. Jan 1.

1 or 2 female roommates needed to share fully furnished house on South Chapel St. Perfect location! \$188/mo. Avail. ASAP. 738-4847.

MADISON AVE. TOWNHOUSE NEWLY RENOVATED. 3 Roommates wanted. \$200/ person. Pay own phone, share utilities. Ample Parking. Close to campus. Call 292-1008 / leave message.

1 or 2 female roommates needed to share house on south chapel St. Perfect location! \$188/mo. Avail ASAP. 738-4847.

Female To Rent Large Room in Large House. \$245 Includes utilities. Call 456-9105.

Room avail. in 2 BR Apt. Rent \$260/mo. Move in immed., Winter Session or Spring. Call 738-2541.

WANTED

Part time phone receptionist with secretarial skills wanted for a small company in Newark. Call 454-8110 and ask for Mike for an interview.

PARTY IN THE SUN SPRING BREAK! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Including the ultimate party package! Organized group and travel free. Sun Splash Tours. 1-800-426-7710.

Mikasa Japanese Rest. Hiring pt waitstaff. Evenings. 995-8905.

Life drawing models needed for fine art group on campus. Mon's, 5:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. \$7/hr. 737-7127

P/T Customer Support Position Available. Strong Knowledge of Pc & DOS required. Morning & Afternoon hrs. available. \$6/hr. to start. Call 368-9990.

COLLEGE INTERN PROGRAM: THE PROS ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES INC. MONEY: You can earn substantial income. **CREDITS:** You can earn college credits by creating your own business and presenting yourself to potential clients in your geographic area with the credentials of a successful corporation. **FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE:** You can create your own hours, working around your class, study social schedule. **EXCITEMENT & EXPERIENCE:** You will be selling an exciting product and can turn your creativity into productive leads, sales, and Money. **CONTACTS:** You will meet many new and interesting people in the course of building your business. **WEEKLY INCOME PLUS COMMISSIONS IN YOUR SPARE TIME.** CALL 1 800 THE PROS (1-800-843-7767). SPEAK TO JOSEPH!

PERSONALS

GOOD VIBRATIONS DJ Service. Good prices and references for all occasions. Paul Kutch - 455-0936.

Need Free Legal Advice? Call DUSC. 831-2648.

AMY HD, RN. - Thank you for Everything you have done. I appreciate it and Love you for it. Walter

AXO wishes everyone a great Thanksgiving break.

Kitten- Hi watching for you today. AS EVER - Me

GEORGE KILBOURNE—Happy 20th Birthday from your 4 roommates - Pat, Kristen, RS & Jessica.

Alpha Xi Delta congratulates our New Initiates- Welcome to Sisterhood!

Free Romeo and Juliet Ticket For The Right Mademoiselle. 456-9105.

Great Hayride Alpha Sig!

Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

Melissa Meuter- Congratulations on Initiation! Your Alpha Xi Delta Big Sis.

Helen Holbrook— Hope you're having a great week! Love Moose

Congrats to my little Chrissy and her little Tina! Noelle

Hey you - It's crazy man snap snap - Buckwheat

Alpha Beta Pledges - You're almost there! Love your Mom

Amy, Beth, Katie, Kara,- You make me smile! Love Kristyn

Liz Goeltzer - Your secret is watching you! Love Zoro!

Kathi Rees - Gamma Sig's # 1 pledged! Ziggy

Hey Betz...Helloooo! Love ya! Me, Myself & I.

Tina S. Gamma Sig's Best Little! Love Your Big Chrissy

TM — seen any crazy drummers lately?

Victoria your beautiful- Gary

"ATTENTION" FEDERAL PERKINS/NDSL/ NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware for the spring semester, you are required to attend an Exit Interview between December 3rd and 9th, 1993. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates and times of the December Exit Interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 220B Hullihen Hall, Phone 831-2109/8184.

Note: Stafford Loan Recipients must attend a separate meeting conducted by the Financial Aid Office - Call 831-8770/ Stafford Loan Office for dates and times.

WINTER SESSION 1994 PHIL 125: SURVIVING BODILY DEATH

Due to popular demand PHIL 125 (1 credit) will be offered at two times, 2-4 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. MTR. It can be taken for Honors credit or by non-Honors students.

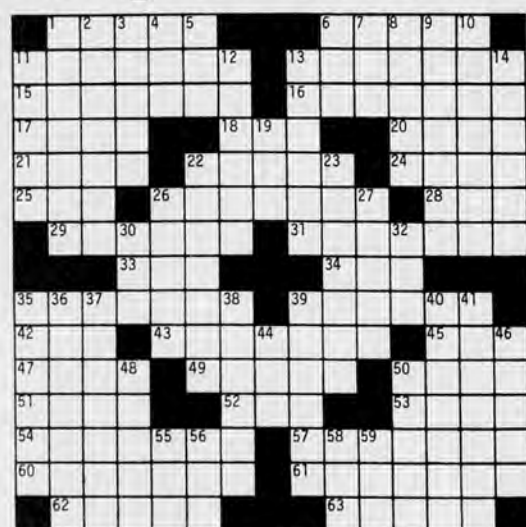
Note: There is a 4 credit limit on the number of hours of PHIL 125 that can be applied toward graduation.

300 continuous hours of playing the guitar became the world record this week in 1986.

THE REVIEW

SO MUCH INFORMATION, YOU WON'T EVEN CARE

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8710

ACROSS

- 1 — system
- 6 Disagree with, in law
- 11 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Baker
- 13 Reduces in rank
- 15 Show excessive devotion
- 16 Learned
- 17 Govern
- 18 European country (abbr.)
- 20 Wallach and Whitney
- 21 Bed support
- 22 Lowest point
- 24 Fine earth
- 25 Fedora
- 26 Large grasshopper
- 28 Zuider —
- 29 Put on a new book cover
- 31 What Edmund Hillary conquered
- 33 No —, ands, or buts
- 34 Here: Fr.
- 35 Gave a conceited smile
- 39 — Delta

- 42 Faux —
- 43 In — (behind in payment)
- 45 Dumbbell
- 47 Lubricates
- 49 Neighbor of Turkey
- 50 — one's time
- 51 Turkish chamber
- 52 Snake-like fish
- 53 Sidekick (abbr.)
- 54 Newer film versions
- 57 One TV show
- 60 Most sarcastic
- 61 Slanders
- 62 Aroma
- 63 Physician of old

DOWN

- 1 Constructed with standardized units
- 2 Try to equal or surpass
- 3 Issue a new lease
- 4 Retirement account
- 5 Famous king
- 6 — Fuehrer
- 7 Flightless bird
- 8 Statistical measures
- 9 Put into service
- 10 Puts in a new floor
- 11 Stern
- 12 Nullify
- 13 Ridicule
- 14 Musical group
- 19 Miss Williams
- 22 Former world leader, and family
- 23 Las Vegas hotel
- 26 Novelist Franz —
- 27 Knocks down by punching
- 30 Abbreviation before a date
- 32 Dolores Del —
- 35 Animal tracks
- 36 Certain race horses
- 37 Muslim
- 38 Most arid
- 39 Dispatched
- 40 Offensive, as an odor
- 41 — Purchase
- 44 Before
- 46 Celebrations
- 48 Tree product
- 50 Fundamental
- 55 Famous doll
- 56 Superlative suffix
- 58 Slangy throw
- 59 — nightingale...



17th ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFTS SHOW

....crafts of every description featured at 2 magnificent shows

DIFFERENT CRAFTERS AT EACH SHOW

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27 & 28, 1993

at Clayton Hall and Pencader Hall, University of Delaware's Laird Campus - Route 896N
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ADMISSION FEE: \$1.⁰⁰ per person

(Children under 12 are free)

FREE to members of the University Community and to Exhibitors

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

NOTE: UD Students, Faculty and Staff must show UD ID's for free admission.



Part-Time Positions Inventory Auditors

Nation's leading inventory service is now hiring dependable individuals to take physical inventories in various retail stores.

We offer:

- \$6.25/hr to start
- \$6.50/hr after 90 days
- \$ Paid training
- Morning, evening & weekend hours
- Flexible schedules

These are ideal positions for students. Work 8-10 hrs/week during the semester, 30+ hrs/week during the winter and summer breaks. For interview call 302-479-9284.

RGIS Inventory Specialists

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

NON SEQUITUR

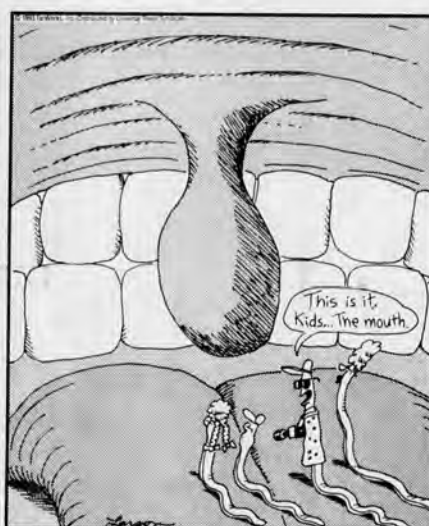


THE FAR SIDE

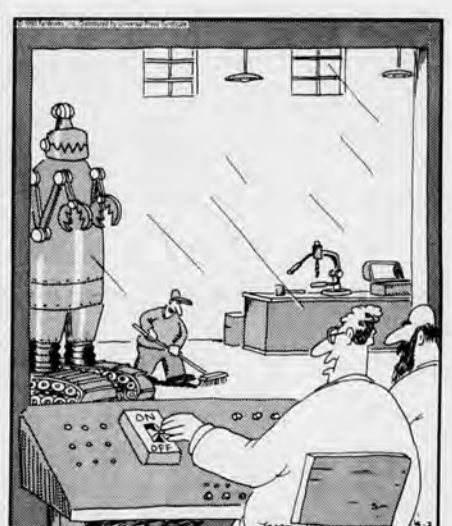
By GARY LARSON



How Santa first came to the New World



Tapeworms on vacation



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Takkat University. AT DELATHANKGOD BREAK IS TOMORROW by LLC.



Buses Home For Thanksgiving Break:

DESTINATION	Wed. Nov. 24 Depart Time	Sun. Nov. 28 Depart Time	One Way	Both Ways
Huntington, Long Island	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$32
Garden City, Long Island	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$32
Port Authority, NY	1:30pm	1:30pm	\$18	\$30
Penn Station, NY	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$18	\$30
Newark, New Jersey	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$25
East Brunswick, NJ	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$20
Baltimore, MD	2:30pm	4:00pm	\$10	\$18
Silver Spring, MD	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$20
Washington, D.C.	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$12	\$20
Philadelphia Railroad 30th Street	1:30pm	3:30pm	\$10	\$18
Philadelphia Airport	1:30pm	One Way	\$10	----

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE NOVEMBER 15-24
TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE RSA OFFICE: 211 PERKINS
STUDENT CENTER, MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00AM-5:00PM

ALL BUSES DEPART FROM THE PERKINS
STUDENT CENTER PARKING LOT

FOR MORE INFORMATION YOU MAY CALL
THE RSA OFFICE AT: 831 - 2773