



## In Sports

### A fond farewell to his Royal Airness

page B4

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

# THE REVIEW

## In Section 2

### Shhhhhhhhh! Fox's new flick is (gasp!) good

page B1



FREE

Volume 120, Number 10

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

FRIDAY

October 8, 1993

## UD gets North-ern exposure

BY E. IANENE NOLAN  
Associate News Editor

"The future ought to be bright — but it isn't," Lt. Col. Oliver North said to a crammed auditorium Wednesday night in Mitchell Hall.

In his speech titled, "The Courage to Lead," North said today's generation needs to solve the problem of apathy in communities and the government.

"We need the reinvigorating sense that made this nation a beacon of hope," he said.

North is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, having served in Vietnam and in 1981 became a staff member of President Ronald Reagan's National Security Council.

He is well known for his roles in the Nicaraguan Resistance and his involvement in the release of American hostages held in Beirut, Lebanon in the early 1980s.

The free lecture was sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom, College Republicans, Eagle Forum Collegians and the American Conservative Student Union.

A majority of the crowd gave North a standing ovation and shouted, "Ollie" as he approached the simple podium decorated only with flowers. Others remained seated, not joining the applause.

"We are poised on the edge of a new millennium and this world has indeed changed dramatically," North said referring to the days of 1980 when 22 countries were

- One-on-one with Ollie, A5
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under the thumb of a totalitarian governments.

"Now all but five have thrown off the yolk of communism," he said.

He said he believed in three principals every student should work for in order to renew the state of the government.

The first principal, he said, was saying prayers for the nation and those far away from home.

He employed the audience to pray for President Bill Clinton and included an anecdote from a chaplain he met who told him to use Psalm 109, verse eight from the Bible when praying for the president.

"I looked it up," North said, "and it read 'may his days be few and another take his office.'"

The crowd's reaction shook the walls of the room.

The second principal, North said, was that young people needed "pledge their support for [others] of principal," and added they should be willing to sacrifice for what they believe in.

The third component North suggested for students was to "participate in the process." He said students need to be a people of action and reminded them of the importance of voting.

Only a few references were made to the Iran-Contra scandal of 1991, when North was charged with obstruction of Congress, destroying government documents, lying to

see NORTH page A4



Oliver North signs an autograph after his speech Wednesday at Mitchell Hall. The Virginian, who is expected to run for Senate, spoke on conservatism in America.

## Force to Somalia increases

Despite a call to pull out, the U.S. sends in more troops.

BY MARY DESMOND  
Associate News Editor

Twelve dead U.S. servicemen were quietly flown into Dover Air Force Base Tuesday, victims of the worst Somali firefight since the United States' entrance into Operation Restore Hope.

In response to the American casualties, which also included 78 wounded and at least one American held hostage by the forces of Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid, President Clinton ordered 2,000 more troops to assist the 4,500 already present in the U.N. mission.

Calling it "a very modest deployment," the Clinton administration is also dispatching heavy tanks, armored personnel carriers, helicopters and gunships.

The first of more than a dozen Somalia-bound cargo jets assigned to carry troops and weapons left Dover Air Force Base Tuesday, The Wilmington News Journal reported.

According to the New York Times, the Pentagon has, until now, held back on meeting the request for more M-1A1 tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles requested by Gen. Thomas M. Montgomery, commander of the United States forces in Somalia.

A senior Pentagon source confirmed that Defense Secretary Les Aspin had turned down a recent request for heavily-armored vehicles for the Somalia operation, the Associated Press said.

The forces in Somalia have lacked heavy weaponry since the Marines were pulled out some weeks ago, and the remaining contingents have not been able to make up the difference, the Times said.

When the United States first entered Somalia under the Bush administration, Operation Restore Hope was intended to be solely a humanitarian mission to feed the hundreds of thousands of starving Somalis. Clan-based fighting

see SOMALIA page A3



SWING KID! The day was hot, the swing was out and a young boy at Newark's Girls Inc. couldn't help himself Monday afternoon.

## DUSC scrounges up poll to rate university food

BY KRISTEN MOWATT  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) conducted a student opinion and research poll Tuesday and Wednesday to determine satisfaction with Dining Services.

John Burke (AS SR), DUSC president, said the polls distributed in front of the Perkins Student Center were part of a campaign by a Dining Services task force.

The committee will consider whether concerns voiced by students are justified and will compare results with similar polls

from the previous three years, Burke said. He added the results will be determined within a few weeks.

The polling coincided with a visit by the ARA Dining Services' Quality teams (Q-teams), who were on campus from Monday through Wednesday evaluating university dining facilities.

Burke said a representative from ARA was paired off with a member of one of three student organizations: DUSC, the Resident Student Association and a Dining Service committee independent from DUSC.

"ARA did pretty non-partial work with

[them]," Burke said. "DUSC plans to stay on top of things."

Burke said he met with Randle W. Clay, director of ARA services, and Barbara L. Kreppel, assistant vice president of Administrative Services, earlier in the semester.

Kreppel said DUSC surveys and Dining Services surveys were used in the past to rate things such as customer satisfaction, lines, cleanliness and food quality.

"We look forward to seeing the information from the DUSC survey and

see DUSC page A3

## Does it gotta be the press?

Michael Jordan's retirement wasn't any run of the mill farewell. And it wasn't fond.

BY JEFF PEARLMAN  
Editor in chief

During his nine-year NBA career, Michael Jordan took advantage of many a human punching bag.

In the beginning, there was Pete Myers, a career journeyman whom the Chicago Bulls employed with the primary purpose of trying to challenge Jordan in practice.

As the years went by, the names of opposing "Jordan stoppers" continued to change, from Dallas' Rolando Blackmon to Cleveland's Craig Ehlo to New York's John Starks.

Not surprisingly, few of their tactics worked against the seven-time defending league scoring champion.

- MJ bows out on top, B4
- Jordan, jerk or jem?, B5

But when Jordan announced his retirement Wednesday at a press conference in Deerfield, Ill., he was bearing much the resemblance of a punching bag.

And the jab to the head was delivered by none other than the working press.

"I always said that I would never let the press run me out," said Jordan, 30, the three-time league MVP. "And I would be making this decision even if my father were here."

That may be true, but many in the media corps believe the decision wouldn't have been made if they weren't around.

"The main thing that struck me is how he said he wanted to go out on his own terms," said Joe Lombardi, who covers the Knicks for Trader Publications in Cross River, N.Y. "On the court he may have, but off the court his image is very stained. He's a very bitter guy — very bitter at the way the press has treated him."

"He seems to resent the intrusion into his private matters," added Bill Fleischman, a Philadelphia Daily News assistant sports editor. "They say traveling

with him is like traveling with a rock star."

But even Prince and Madonna haven't had to deal with the heat Jordan has faced during his career.

### A Sure Bet

Last year, Jordan stopped talking to the media during the NBA playoffs, admitting he felt reporters were out to get him.

The trouble started almost exactly a year ago, when Jordan testified in Charlotte, N.C., Federal court that he gave \$57,000 to a North Carolina man later convicted of money laundering.

The former University of North Carolina standout and two-time Olympic gold medalist went on to face questions throughout the season about an alleged gambling problem, but with June's playoffs, the inquiries reached a new level. It was at that time that Richard Esquinas, a San Diego sports executive and self-admitted compulsive gambler, released *Me and Michael Jordan*. In his book, Esquinas writes that at one point Jordan ran up a debt of \$1.25 million from betting on golf.

Of course, the press went wild. "It was obvious the media was getting to him," Lombardi said. "With that gambling stuff, he didn't need it any more."

And that was just the beginning.

### Death of a role model

Three months ago, an event took place that many say capped any Jordan doubts of retiring or not.

His father, James Jordan, was murdered, his body found more than a week after two youths shot him and stripped down his car.

The event clearly shook the usually stoic Jordan, but what followed afterwards may have been the final straw.

Instead of being comforted and embraced by the media, Jordan was more or less a target. While law enforcement officials were attempting to track down James

see JORDAN page A3

## UD HISTORY



GREGORY

On Oct. 8, 1976, Dick Gregory spoke in the Rodney Room, giving an appeal for social activism, humanitarianism and racial understanding before an overflow crowd.

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- Pearlman on Pearlman



## WEATHER

To quote Mick Jagger, you can't always get what you want. Today's temperature will hover around 70 degrees, but expect a 60 percent chance of rain. Saturday should also be a wet one, with temps in the high 60s.

## INSIDE REVIEW

A university graduate student mustered her knowledge, experience and devotion last spring and made history. Laurel Richie (AS G2) a teacher of American history, wrote a textbook on social studies. *On A10*.

I'm Brandon Jamison, and ... Oh, God, I admit it, I watch these shows on television, these hideous shows like Beverly Hills 90210 and Melrose Place and Blossom. *On B2*.

## KEEPING TABS

The National Enquirer reports Michael Jackson was seen by eyewitnesses kissing, cuddling and nuzzling a 13-year-old boy at Disneyland. The but spent 5 minutes on Jackson's lap.



JACKSON

# CAMPUS FLASH *A look at UD happenings*

## Pool Tournament

The Perkins Student Center will be holding pool tournaments every Friday at 4 p.m. starting Oct. 8 in the Blue Hen Sports Lounge.

There will be a \$5 entry fee, and the winner will take all income up to a maximum of \$50.

Brian Bernasconi (PE SR) said: "I think it's a great idea to have a pool tournament, it's a great game. We have a pool table at my house and we play all the time."

There are no pre-sign ups for the tournament. All interested participants are required to be in the sports lounge prior to 4 p.m. on the day of the tournament and must have a university ID to participate.

## Race for Food

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority will sponsor its second food drive with the Food Bank of Delaware the weekends of Oct. 16-17 and 23-24.

The sorority will be assisted by Kappa Delta Rho fraternity in this year's Waste Not Want Not Olympics, a competition among university organizations.

Seven to 12 team members from each group will race to sort the most boxes of food in an hour; the winning team will receive a \$100 prize.

Competitors at last year's event, held on a single weekend, sorted five tons of food. A spokesperson for Food Bank said, the organization expected twice as much food to be sorted this year.

Oct. 23 is also Make a Difference Day, a day of competition created by President Bill Clinton. The Food Bank's drive is the largest one from Delaware competing in the day. A \$1,000 award for charity will be given for the most



**HEADS UP!** A swarm of Delaware and West Chester soccer players hurdle each other for a loose ball in the Hens' 3-0 win Wednesday. See story, page B4.

productive project.

The Food Bank of Delaware, the state's only such organization, feeds over 90 percent of the needy in Delaware.

Student groups interested in participating in the Waste Not Want Not Olympics should contact Ellen Bennett at 837-6120.

— Compiled by Sean Neary & Ana Montejo.

## Freshman Daze

# The prudish introvert needs to drink a beer



By  
Meredith  
Cohen

Greetings, 'tis I, everyone's favorite freshman with a not-so-pleasant attitude. However, "everyone" is a rather broad term.

After the last article, my humble existence was not looked upon very favorably by my fellow dorm denizens. It seems some people were slightly disgruntled with my sarcastic depiction of dorm life.

Upon returning from my weekend hiatus at home, I was greeted by a message on my door calling me a "prudish introvert". The message also profoundly advised me to "drink a beer" and "get laid". I think comments like these speak for themselves.

Isn't it a shame we can't please everyone all of the time?

Fortunately, not all responses were negative, and the uproar died down rather quickly. Unfortunately, I survived unscathed for my first exam as a college freshman — thus leading to new insights.

Attempting to set a positive precedent for myself, I actually arrived early to my philosophy class.

Early is a revolutionary idea to me in itself. When I arrived, I discovered the previous class was running late. Or so I thought, as did a large percentage of my class.

A large group of us loitered outside the classroom — shuffling through notes, pondering the teleological quest and wondering why our first exam was being delayed. A few moments later, we discovered the foreign presence in our class was the assigned examiner.

We were all late and, needless to say, not feeling exceptionally clever.

We herded into the room, rushed to pick up a test packet and the oh-so endearing official University of Delaware scantron sheet, the ones reminiscent of the SAT or high school finals. I suddenly realized I would be well acquainted with this test form very soon. I'd better keep those number two pencils sharpened.

The air was sticky with tension as I battled my first official exam as a college student.

The test proved to be fairly quick and painless. I emerged into the sunlight after the exam and heard the familiar discussions of questions and answers. I guess students are students.

The day progressed in typical freshman fashion, with a few more lectures, a few long walks and lunch.

This particular day I was presented with the opportunity to sample a new delicacy — grilled peanut butter and jelly. I opted not to, but I am continually amazed at what surprises await me in the U of D cafeterias.

Of course, there is always the pending utensil conspiracy which seems to afflict the unsuspecting hungry. Why is it, I ask, that at random times it is impossible to locate a clean fork, spoon or knife in a cafeteria?

Is there some strange marauder who revels in watching with amusement as people attempt to eat their salads with spoons? It is an enigma.

So life as a college freshman

see FRESHMAN page A4

THE  
REVIEW

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# Settle down, Beavis! It's nothing to stress over

BY JENN VALESE

Copy Editor

Ding Ding Ding!

As round one of first semester exams opens, students retreat to their corners to prepare for the fight against a worthy opponent — stress.

Officials agree that when the excitement of a new semester and year winds down, the pressure of the first exams and due assignments sparks a foundation for mounting stress, especially for first-year students.

Cynthia Cummings, associate director for Housing and Residence Life, said, "The first round of exams is a shock for students but the basic reaction tends to be 'I need to study harder.'"

"What can be described as normal stress can become abnormal stress come November or December," Cummings said. "That's the most intense period [for stress]."

David Butler, director for Housing and Residence Life, said final exam time produces more stress and therefore "behavior that is not typical, more intense and people tend to act out more."

"For instance, there are more instances of things such as alcohol overdoses, roommate squabbles where there is physical contact and things like tearing a drinking fountain from the wall right before the exam period," he said.

Cummings said this is because of the fact that at the end of the semester students realize this is their last chance to do well and they panic.

According to Dr. Richard Sharf, a senior psychologist at the Center for Counseling and Student

## Health & Life

Development, the amount of students seeking help with stress-related problems is steady throughout the year.

Exams, however, are a definite cause, he added.

Students come to the center usually for a combination of problems, Sharf said. Three categories include career concerns, personal concerns and educational

concerns.

"It can be any combination of the three and stress over schoolwork can be a trigger, particularly when several things fall in at once," he said.

Cummings said several suicide attempts and many cases where students will talk about it will occur over the course of a year.

A Resident Assistant (RA), who wishes to remain anonymous, recalls a resident on her floor threatening suicide because she didn't do well on her first test.

The RA said the freshman woman was an honor student in high school and at the university. She received an 80 on her first test of the semester and soon after was found in the bathroom with a knife talking about suicide because she felt she could no longer do well academically.

"[A suicide threat] is not a unique situation," Sharf said. "But it's a little more dramatic than a typical situation."

Richard Holland, assistant area coordinator for Housing and Residence Life, said, "A lot of [freshman] honors students were the

big fish in a little pond, and now when they come here the sense of competition and stress is higher."

Cummings said The Housing and Residence Life staff is trained to handle these types of situations.

"Students are referred to psychiatrists or the Center for Counseling and Student Development," she said. "In extreme cases the university police and the Dean of Students can become involved."

In conjunction with Wellspring, the organization that conducts informative programs for students, Holland coordinates a program across campus for first year students that deals with common transitional problems, such as coping with the differences between highschool and college life.

One part of the program is a session dealing with stress and anxiety management, he said.

The session provides techniques for relaxation such as meditating, walking and listening to mellow music, Holland said. They are also taught to manage their time wisely, including time to have fun.



# Police Reports



## Indecent exposure on Apple Road

Police are investigating a report of indecent exposure that occurred at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday on Winslow and Apple Roads, Lt. Alexander von Koch said.

Police gave this report of the incident:

The victim was walking on Winslow Road in the direction of Apple Road when she observed that a white Ford Probe was driving slowly behind her. After following the victim for a while, the car passed her and stopped 20 feet ahead of her.

When she neared the vehicle, she noticed that the suspect had his trousers down below his knees, and he was masturbating.

The suspect followed the victim to the Park and Shop center on Elkton Road, but then fled.

The suspect is described as a black male, between 25 and 35 years old, with a thin build and a medium complexion.

## Mountain bike stolen from North Chapel

## Avenue

A green Trek mountain bike was stolen from the front porch of a residence on the unit block of N. Chapel Ave. sometime between 8:40 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Police estimated the value of the stolen bicycle at \$530.

## Radar detector stolen from truck

A radar detector was stolen from a 1991 Nissan truck parked on the unit block of Shull Drive sometime between 10 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said.

Police said that the value of the stolen radar detector is \$150.

## Peeping Tom incident on East Park Place

Police are investigating the report of a Peeping Tom on the 100 block of E. Park Place at 10:20 Monday night.

Police gave this account of the incident:

The victim, a 21-year-old

university student, was in her dining room when she noticed that somebody was looking in her window through the blinds, which were slightly opened.

When the victim opened the shades entirely, she scared the suspect and he fled westbound on East Park Place.

The suspect is described as a white male, about 6 feet tall and was wearing a dark sweatshirt and white baseball hat.

## Mazda vandalized on East Main Street

A 1986 Mazda parked on the unit block of E. Main St. was vandalized sometime between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 12 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The unknown suspect broke the rear passenger window and smashed the Pioneer cassette stereo of the Mazda, causing \$300 in damages, police said.

— Compiled by Brian Hickey

## WINTER SESSION Presents a Special Section of PHIL-201-011: Social and Political Philosophy

"Slavery and Philosophy": Slaves in the U.S. certainly ranked among the most powerless and oppressed people in modern times. Contrary to popular opinion, slaves reflected deeply on every aspect of the miserable state of affairs they were forced to endure. What does a reading of the narratives of slaves tell us about the nature of justice? That question will be the focus of this course.

A visit to Williamsburg, VA and interpretations of the lives, living conditions, and social status of slaves in colonial America will be featured in this course.

**INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS**  
will be held in the Kirkwood Room,  
Perkins Student Center, 2nd Floor  
Mon. & Tues. at 12:30

To register, you must obtain the instructor's permission at one of these meetings, or call the Philosophy Dept. at 831-2359 if you are not able to attend.



## World News Summary

### BUTTAFUOCO ADMITS TO SEX WITH AMY FISCHER

The soap opera drama of Joey Buttafuoco and his "Long Island Lolita" took another turn on Tuesday.

After long denying he shared anything more than a pizza with Amy Fisher, Buttafuoco finally admitted that he had sexual relations with the 16-year-old at a hotel in Freeport, N.Y. Buttafuoco also said that he knew Fisher was under the age of consent.

Buttafuoco, who will be sentenced on Nov. 15, will face up to six months in jail, five years of probation and a \$5000 fine.

### DEFIANT CHINA BREAKS NUCLEAR BAN

China exploded a nuclear weapon at a test site beneath its western desert Tuesday, breaking an informal testing agreement moratorium.

China disregarded U.S. pleas when they triggered an atomic blast three times the power of the Hiroshima bomb.

China issued a statement saying it was developing nuclear weapons for self-defense and reiterated that it would join the negotiations in Geneva next January.

President Clinton reacted swiftly, ordering the Energy Department to prepare for the possibility of resuming U.S. testing, which ceased since July.

A white House statement said Clinton had not decided to actually resume testing.

### YELTSIN CLAMPS DOWN TO SECURE HIS POSITION

President Boris Yeltsin is moving to strengthen his grip on Russia after a bloody, but decisive victory over a rebellious parliament in an effort to pocket his opposition.

In his first address to the nation since army tanks crushed against him, Yeltsin called for Russians to put the "nightmare of these black days" behind them, and affirmed that elections to new Parliament will be held Dec. 12.

In his speech, Yeltsin said the recent violence in Moscow last Sunday had been an attempt by Parliament to bring about "a bloodthirsty Communist-Fascist regime" in Russia.

Yeltsin called for a purge of Russia's regional councils, many of which were on the side of Parliament's defiant leaders.

Today, Yeltsin called for a day of national mourning for the victims of last Sunday's uprising and the bombardment of the Parliament. The estimated loss of life is at 118.

### EX-FUGITIVE IN 1970 SLAYING GETS PRISON TERM AND SCORN

After listening to the anger and anguish of a dead police officer's family, radical fugitive Katherine Ann Power was sentenced to eight to 12 years in prison for driving a getaway car in the 1970 bank robbery intended to raise money for the movement against the Vietnam war.

Power, who surrendered to authorities last month after 23 years in hiding, also drew an extraordinary punishment from Massachusetts' Suffolk Superior Judge Robert Banks.

He imposed 20 years probation with the condition that Power may not profit from the sale of her story.

"I will not permit profit from the life blood of a Boston police officer... That is repugnant to me," the judge said, adding that any violation of probation will result in a life sentence.

Power said she accepted the extra condition with the Suffolk County district attorney, and was led from the court in handcuffs to begin serving time at the state prison in Farmington, Massachusetts. She will be eligible for parole in 5 1/2 years.

### AFTER QUAKE, THE SUFFERING CONTINUES

Five days after the mighty earthquake in India which destroyed 50 villages, help was not reaching many survivors and bodies were still being recovered, with no accurate count of how many people were killed.

President Clinton's personal envoy to the disaster area, Raymond Flynn, began surveying some of the villages that were leveled Thursday.

"This is not India's crisis. This is a crisis of international concern, a crisis that the eyes of the world should open up to," Flynn said.

Indian officials have recorded fewer than 10,000 deaths from the quake, but unofficial estimates drawn from village leaders put the death toll as high as 30,000.

In rural India, where the nearest phone can be 25 miles away, amateur radio operators have cobbled together a communication network to help the quake victims.

"The first thing we need after any calamity is communications, which are dismal in India," said Srirama Suri of the National Institute of Amateur Radio.

### NEW JERSEY TEEN-AGER CONVICTED OF RITUAL SLAYING

James P. Wanger was found guilty Thursday of murdering his friend in a strange ritualistic slaying.

The jury convicted Wanger with murder and 10 other charges after seven hours of deliberations for the 1992 slaying of Robert Solimine.

Wanger killed Solimine using a garrote made from an electrical cord with shoelaces attached as handles, because he was a "pest and a snitch."

The case became known as the "Hail Mary" slaying because of reports that the victim was strangled after he and his killer finished reciting the prayer.

Defense attorneys used the scapegoat plea and said he was framed by three other youths who later pleaded guilty for their roles in the murder.

The prosecution relied on the testimony from the youths that said Wanger actually committed the slaying.

Compiled from The New York Times, The Wilmington News Journal and USA Today.

# University rank same old story

BY MELISSA HUNT  
Staff Reporter

For the third year in a row, Delaware was rated among the top half of all national universities, according to U.S. News & World Report's seventh annual Best Colleges issue.

Of the 204 schools included in Delaware's category of national universities, the university was ranked among the top 52 to 102 schools.

Harvard, Princeton and Yale universities topped the list, where they have lingered since U.S. News began its annual ratings.

Reputational scores were devised from the magazine's survey of 2,655 college administrators, who rated schools in the same category as their own.

The ratings were established by combining these reputational rankings with data provided by colleges, such as acceptance rates, student-faculty ratios, financial resources and graduation rates.

This scoring method is questionable in the minds of some university administrators.

"Their methodology is very suspect," said Louis L. Hirsch, senior associate director for Honors Admissions.

"You can quantify statistics, but you can't measure the school's commitment

to students," Hirsch said.

Schools at the top of the list are not necessarily those most committed to students, he said.

Bruce Walker, associate provost for Admissions and Financial Aid, said he believed the importance of the survey is blown out of proportion.

"I don't put much stock in these rankings," he said. "They're designed to sell magazines, not to be guides to perfect colleges."

President David P. Roselle is satisfied with the university's place among the ranks of other national universities.

"We're up there with some of the best schools in the country, and our country contains the most outstanding institutions in the world," Roselle said. "So I find it very flattering."

The 1,371 accredited schools in the survey were divided into 14 categories using guidelines established by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The national universities category included Delaware, Penn State and Rutgers universities, schools which offer a wide range of baccalaureate programs, place a strong emphasis on research and award a large number of Ph.D.s.

The majority of remaining schools

were categorized as national liberal arts colleges, regional universities and regional liberal arts colleges, among others.

U.S. News listed each university alongside statistics provided by the school itself.

Delaware was listed as having average SAT scores of 1065, a 70 percent student-acceptance rate, a 19-to-1 student-faculty ratio and a 70 percent graduation rate.

Mike Middaugh, director of Institutional Research and Planning, said the survey was inaccurate.

"A number of pieces of information wind up in Money Magazine and U.S. News that are just wrong," he said.

For example, Middaugh said, the university's faculty-to-student ratio is 16.7-to-1, not 19-to-1 as the magazine reported.

He said he submits the correct information, but it is not published accurately.

Hirsch said he believed some schools try to make themselves look better by not telling the whole truth in their data.

"I know that some universities don't include all their students in the data if it will lower their averages," he said.

"At Delaware, we've always been very honest, but it seems we're at a disadvantage because of it," Hirsch said.

## Profs see Middle East peace

### A local panel tries to decipher what implications the agreement has

BY SHANNON C. PERRINE  
Staff Reporter

The recently-signed peace treaty between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has made some Newark residents curious, trying to decipher exactly what implications it holds.

A panel, including two university professors and one Israeli citizen, predicted a rocky start, but concluded eventually stability and peace in the Middle East will be achieved.

The audience and sponsor of the panel discussion Monday night was Newark Hadassah, a Zionist women's group of Newark's Temple Beth El.

Richard Venezky, a professor in the College of Education, predicted a rough transition of about five years between the two groups.

Venezky noted the lack of consistency and agreement in the Middle East throughout the years.

"The [Israeli and Palestinian] population, for the most part, would prefer peace and prosperity," he said. "However, this is an impatient population."

Venezky outlined an often overlooked

but revolutionary stipulation of the agreement signed two weeks ago on the White House lawn.

Yassar Arafat, chairman of the PLO, and his administrators are required to take over many social programs Oct. 13. Venezky said these programs include tourism and education for the Palestinian territories of the West Bank of Jericho and the Gaza Strip in Israel.

One task the PLO will be responsible for is health care throughout its territories.

The Newark Hadassah is one chapter of a national group which financially supports the best-rated hospitals and health clinics in Israel.

In addition to filling the beds in Hadassah General Hospital, Palestinians will now have administrative offices and hospitals in their territories, Venezky said.

Karen Venezky, a New Castle county council member, said Hadassah-supported hospitals, however, may be asked to help financially in order to start these new Palestinian hospitals and clinics.

She questioned whether American Jews who donate to Hadassah will be

pleased with the possibility of their donations helping the Palestinians.

"How will the American Jewish population feel about that, and how will Hadassah members feel about that?" she said.

Vivian Klaff, a sociology professor, said this support will call for a move from conflict to cooperation.

"We have to express apprehension, but we also have to express hope," Klaff said.

He called the pact a "rational, no-lose situation for Israel."

Richard Venezky said because of the "rampant" population growth of the Palestinians, in a generation or two, Israelis would rule in a nation in which they are a minority.

Klaff said without the recognition of the PLO, there can be no legal judicial system for crimes against the two groups.

"If you have a Palestinian State, at least you have some recourse when things go wrong," he said. "You have a voice to speak to that you never had before."

In the past, he said, when Israel was the victim of terrorist attacks and directed the blame toward the PLO, "They would all throw up their hands and say 'it wasn't us, it was somebody else.'"

Richard Venezky showed more hope for the new deal.

"I think the Palestinians are just as tired of the fighting as the Israelis are," he said.

"There will be problems and it will break down at times, but, it's gonna work and it's gonna work within five years."

## DUSC

continued from page A1



BURKE

the survey through dining services," which will be administered in a few weeks, she said.

The Q-team evaluations were suggested at a President's Council meeting last spring in an effort to measure ARA's success in its first two years at the university, Kreppel said.

Burke said John Canogol (AS SO), co-chairman of the task force and in charge of the surveys, will compare price studies of the university with those of other college campuses and fast food places.

"These will not be the only polls to address students' concerns," Burke said. "This is just a first in the many to come."

Jennifer Hobbie (ED JR), DUSC's representative to the Faculty Senate, said students' opinions are important.

## Somalia filled with U.S. troops

continued from page A1

led to at least 300,000 deaths when the clan leaders, such as Aidid, refused to make food available to non-supporters.

Now, 10 months after the first U.S. troops' arrival, chilling photos of an American soldier's corpse tied to the bumper of a car are appearing in U.S. newspapers.

Clinton is expected to set a March deadline for U.S. withdrawal, as well as to define clear objectives of the U.S. role in the mission.

With mounting Congressional opposition to keeping troops in Somalia, the legislature has delayed voting

on whether to continue support of the operation for at least a week.

"When we first sent U.S. troops into Somalia, our mission was to feed the hungry," Sen. Bill Roth (R) said in a released statement.

"Like all Americans, I am outraged by what has happened."

"Our troops should now be pulled out as quickly as possible consistent with their safety and the welfare of any and all U.S. hostages."

Political science Professor James Knowles Oliver said the removal of U.S. troops would greatly reduce the effectiveness of the U.N.

mission.

"If the U.S. pulls out, the U.N. capability would be diminished enormously," Oliver said.

"That is why the U.N. virtually begged the U.S. not to pull out."

If we did end the mission now, he said, it would reinforce Aidid's ability to control Mogadishu.

On the other hand, Oliver said he doesn't believe the six-month deadline is realistic.

"We are talking about something that has been developing for a decade or more. A quick fix isn't possible."

## Jordan retires after nine years of brilliance

continued from page A1

Jordan's killers, columnists and writers nationwide silently questioned whether the murder had anything to do with gambling.

"We should all be ashamed," USA Today columnist Tom Weir wrote the day after police arrested the suspected killers. "We were all thinking about what the murder had to do with Michael Jordan's gambling. In fact, it didn't."

### 'He revolutionized basketball'

Despite his distaste for the press, away from the glitz and glimmer, Jordan was seen by many as an enthusiastic, friendly man.

"Michael was a wonderful guy," said Dan Donohoe, an assistant coach on the Jordan-led 1984 U.S. Olympic

basketball team. "He was enthusiastic and a leader of that team."

The main thing Donohoe remembers about Jordan is his energy.

"We ran those guys really hard in practice," said Donohoe, the University of Dayton men's basketball coach from 1964-89. "Most of those players would go to their dorms and collapse, and afterwards we'd go out and play golf."

"We'd go to the course, and there he'd be — playing golf. Michael was polite, cooperative and a heck of a guy."

As well as a role model, "He revolutionized basketball," said Delaware junior point guard Brian Pearl.

"There's not a basketball player around who doesn't look up to Michael Jordan. He's the best basketball player ever — no question."

"No one has a game like Jordan and no one ever will," said Tonya Sampson, a member of the UNC women's basketball team. "His game is totally different from everyone else."

Added Donohoe: "I didn't have any idea he'd dominate the game the way he did — that so many would be in awe of him."

**Gone Today, Air tomorrow?**

During Wednesday's press conference, Jordan said his NBA success has left him with no more professional goals to accomplish.

"I have nothing more to prove in basketball," he said. "I have no more challenges that I felt I could get motivated for. I felt it was time to call it a career."

Still, few — including Jordan — will count out a comeback. "I never say never," he said. "I don't close the door to any

possibilities."

Fleischman, calling from Veterans Stadium before the first game of the National League Championship Series, said there's a rumor floating around the writing circles about an inevitable return.

"There's a theory going around that the league was ready to suspend him for his gambling problems," Fleischman said, "and that this was a way to get off the hook."

"He sits out a year, and the league welcomes him back with open arms. I think there may be some truth to it."

Lombardi has another theory. "Let's say he sits out until Chicago no longer holds his rights," Lombardi said. "Then he comes back, joins an expansion team and makes an unprecedented contract. People don't realize he's not one of the highest paid players in the game right now."

"With Jordan, you never know."

**At the University of North Carolina, Michael Jordan wore Converse.**

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## North

continued from page A1

Congress, conspiracy to defraud the government and accepting an illegal security system.

North was cleared of all charges against him after several years of a highly publicized investigation.

During the question-and-answer session following the speech, a member of the audience asked him the question Reagan's Congress spent weeks trying to determine: who gave North the authority to spend federal funds?

North shattered the tension which filled the room when he responded to the question by making a quick plug for his new book "Under Fire."

After the laughing crowd quieted down, North answered, "I never broke the law."

"I am a frail, flawed mortal," North said. "But I didn't need an entire congressional committee to point that out," he said.

"I know I am a controversial person," he said. "I make mistakes everyday."

North addressed the current problem in Somalia. He said the humanitarian reason for U.S. presence in the warring country was over by February and now there is no defined mission for the troops.

"I can't believe the credibility of the United Nations is worth one single drop of our blood."

The time has come for us to let those in Washington know that enough is enough in Somalia," he said.

Since his retirement from the National Security Council, North has opened a business in his hometown of Clark County Va., selling protective armor to America's police officers. He also writes a syndicated political column and has a daily radio commentary.

North said being a businessman, husband and veteran of, "the only war America lost," fashioned his perspectives on life.

"All of these things are part of the lenses I view life with," he said.

North also mentioned a possible Senate candidacy and said it would be easier to get along as a Senator than a businessman because of all the government regulations put on businesses.

North said he was unhappy with the media's handling of family values, saying he was recently dubbed "Censor of the Year" for his involvement in the recall of rapper Ice-T's song, "Cop Killer" because of explicitly violent lyrics.

"I've yet to receive my plaque," he quipped.

A table outside the auditorium sold copies of North's internationally best-selling book which he offered to sign after his speech. He said he was currently working on a sequel.

## How It Works

# Catching up with the computer age

Becoming user friendly is a key to survival in the modernized 1990s.

BY MICHAEL BRADERMAN  
Staff Reporter

Most students at the university have learned in order to graduate, they must become "user-friendly" with the campus computers.

Steven Kahn (AS SR) found this bit of information to be true.

"I wish I had gone more when I was a freshman," Kahn said.

"I'm a senior now and still scared to use computers because I never made it part of my routine."

In an effort to alleviate this apprehension students may feel towards computers, the university offers 26 computer sites across campus, fully-equipped with trained specialists to answer student's questions.

Thomas Mikalouskas (AS SR) said he

**"I'm a senior now and still scared to use computers."**

—Steven Kahn (AS SR)

has procrastinated when he knows he has to use a computer for an assignment.

"I don't know much about computers, so I sort of shy away from them," Mikalouskas said.

"Although, I will admit when I have gone in the past, the staff was always very knowledgeable and answered any questions that arose."

The computer sites have been placed in many different areas of campus to make accessibility as easy as possible. Buildings like Carpenter Sports Building,

the Christiana Commons, Morris Library, Memorial Hall, Smith Hall, Newark Hall and the newly-built Harrington Complex all host computers facilities.

Computer assistant Steve Thompson (AS SR), who works at the Recitation Hall site, said most facilities contain IBM, Macintosh and Apple II computers, each accompanied with high-quality laser or dot matrix printers. Access to the Main Frame, an inlet to campus E-Mail, is available through these computers.

If a student is interested in using computers for basic papers, projects or assignments, Thompson said they must bring a 3.5 or 5.25 floppy disk with them in order to activate the computer.

Traci Vansant (BE SR), an assistant at the Harrington computer site, said employees can not provide disks for students.

"Students should bring their own disks if they want to save their documents," Vansant said.

"It's really easy to get disks," she said. "You can buy them in the bookstore and they can be formatted at any computer facility in a short amount of time."

While most sites are available for public use, some are restricted for departmental use only.

Memorial Hall's facility is the English department's computer site is one example of this.

However, this does not forbid non-English majors from using Memorial's computers. It just gives them priority.

Student assistants employed at the computer sites stressed the importance of working at the proper site at the right time.

When students are working on projects for specific classes, they should use that particular departmental site.

The employees at these sites are better qualified to assist students with the problems they may develop.



## Freshman dazed by hall mates

continued from page A2

continues from mystery to mystery, and from hate mail to grilled PBJ. Luckily, our role as freshmen is not to understand the cafeteria sleuth. We have slightly more important things

to decipher.

As freshmen, we are all entitled to find our own paths. In fact, if anything, our role here is to find ourselves, for it is only ourselves we must please. This freshman's next search will be for the philosophy building

which houses my exam grade.

I hope my sense of direction improves with study.

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

## New master's prog. discussed by Senate

BY ROB WHERRY  
Contributing Editor

With little on its agenda to debate, the Faculty Senate last Monday concluded a short, 20-minute meeting by passing an amendment for a new master's program.

Up for discussion was the permanent approval of the graduate major in physical therapy, which leads to a master's degree in the

year about students applying from the state of Delaware," Haslett said.

She wondered if the new guidelines ensure placement of state residents in the program.

Paul Mettler, spokesman for the college, said, "[Delaware residents] are built into our selection process."

The amendment passed unanimously by the senators who were present.

The senate also discussed revision of the science, technology and society minor, a revision in the bachelor of science in geology and a change in the title of the technology of artistic and historic objects major to art conservation.

The Faculty Senate meets the first Monday of every month in 110 Memorial Hall and is open to all students.

**"[Delaware residents] are built into our selection process."**

—Paul Mettler, college of communication field.

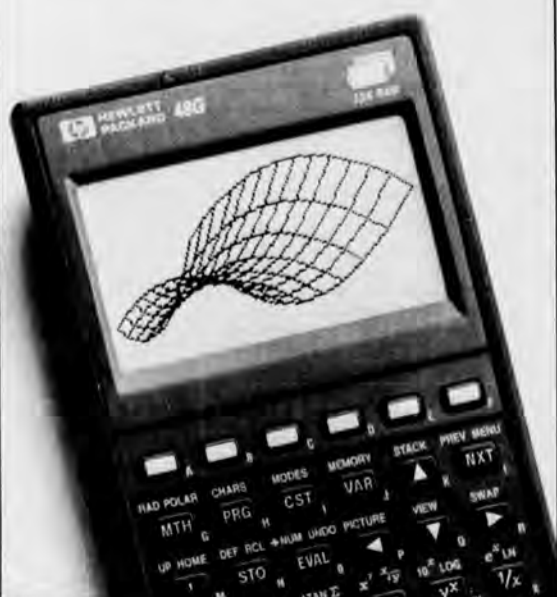
The only question concerning the amendment was from Betty Haslett, a professor of communication.

"I know there was concern last

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# The unseen side of Oliver North

BY ROB WHERRY  
Contributing Editor

Retired Lt. Col. Oliver North, a man at the center of the biggest government scandal since Watergate, sat in the third floor manager's office of the Blue Gold Club Wednesday night and tried to explain his philosophy about what is plaguing this country since the Republican Party was voted out in 1992.

"I think [Americans] realized change for the sake of change isn't what they bargained for," North said, using strong hand gestures to communicate his point.

Dressed in a black pin-striped business suit, uncharacteristic of his days during the Iran-contra hearings when he wore his full military uniform, North discussed the rise of conservative politics and the current events in Somalia with a polished style honed by countless interviews.

When posed with a question about the current economic situation and who is to blame, North sat up in his chair and responded emphatically by pointing to the White House.

"People are actually concerned where we are headed," he said with a stern look on his face. "They are concerned about the fact — is my family going to survive? Are we going to get to keep the house? Am I going to have a good job at the end of the year?"

"Some of the fuzzy-wuzzy thinking of the past doesn't work."

It is that kind of comment, a serious issue with a humorous tone, that is typical of North. In his book "Under Fire: An American Story", as well as in his speeches and his interviews, his humor strengthens his political arguments.

During his speech later that night, North commented on his introduction as a husband of one and a father of four and how he got it backward at a California appearance.

"Luckily, I was in San Francisco and no one noticed," he said, apparently making a statement against homosexuals.

But it is exactly this humor that has gotten him in deep water this year. In the March 19 issue of the New York Times, North and others at a political rally in Virginia were quoted as telling jokes with a negative connotation.

"Clinton wants to add the line



Oliver North (right) speaks with Review reporter Rob Wherry Wednesday night in the Blue Gold Club before speaking to Delaware students at Mitchell Hall.

'Don we now our gay apparel' to the Marine Corp. hymn," North said.

When he puts up his guard and gets serious, North straightens out in his chair, looks you directly in the eye and sells his defense as if a jury is in the room.

North switched gears from domestic problems to the ongoing

**"I think  
[Americans]  
realized change  
for the sake of  
change isn't what  
they bargained  
for."**

— Oliver North

situation in Somalia and America's foreign policy.

"On two very important points, the president has abdicated his responsibilities," he said.

"He is, first of all, the head of

state, and according to Article Two of the Constitution, he is responsible for foreign policy," North commented. He added that Clinton is commander in chief and should take control of the forces under the flag of the United Nations.

North, with an angry look on his brow, recited the same phrases he would use in his prepared remarks later that night: the credibility of the U.N. is "not worth one drop of American blood."

"The very idea that the United Nations could become the world's policeman, the United States was going to provide the nucleus or core, is crazy," he said.

"We are playing partisan politics with the lives of Americans, and that is wrong."

Upon meeting North, many people appear in awe. Maybe they imagine a bigger, taller man, or expect him to be very stern and serious.

He is actually very slender and compact, with graying hair and a very personable talk.

Pat White, a real estate agent who met North at the Blue Gold Club, retold a story of getting a

picture taken with the man.

"He told me a story about taking a red-eye flight a couple of weeks ago, and a lady ran up to him with a paper and pencil. She looked at him and said, 'You're not Oliver North, you're too old.'"

It is that kind of mystique, the same that captured America during the Senate hearings where he was dismissed of the charges against him, that makes the man a hero in many eyes.

White summed it up nicely, telling him, "I thought you were going to be 7 feet tall."

Five minutes late for his speech, North and his aides made some last-minute preparations backstage.

They grilled the stage hand on whether the lighting was at 75 percent, and coached Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) President Paul Smith on how to speak in front of a large crowd.

Listening to his introduction from a black corner tucked away to the left of the stage, North gave Smith one last piece of advice as the nervous student stuttered over the product North's company produces. Leaning over, North whispered across the stage, "Armor, armor."

## North receives mixed reviews for speech

BY STACEY BERNSTEIN  
Administrative News Editor

While Lt. Col. Oliver North's speech Wednesday night received two standing ovations, his views were not accepted unanimously.

Cecily Cutbill (AS SO), vice president of the College Democrats, said North's speech was more along the lines of a "pep rally for himself."

North has been rumored to be running for Senate in Virginia, but Cutbill said she thinks this is hypocritical.

"He's running for an institution he lied to," she said. "He deserves a different institution — prison."

These "lies" Cutbill referred to stem from North's alleged part in the Iran-Contra Scandal.

Randy Howard, a Wilmington resident, said North's part in the affair was justified. "His reasons

were noble," Howard said.

"He did make mistakes, but he didn't break the law," he said. "I guess you'd have to be in his situation to make the decisions he made."

Craig Phildius (AS JR), a Marine corps officer candidate, is also a devout North fan.

"He defines what America is supposed to be," Phildius said.

"He is a true American hero."

Cutbill, however, found exactly the opposite to be true. "He's not an American hero in everybody's eyes."

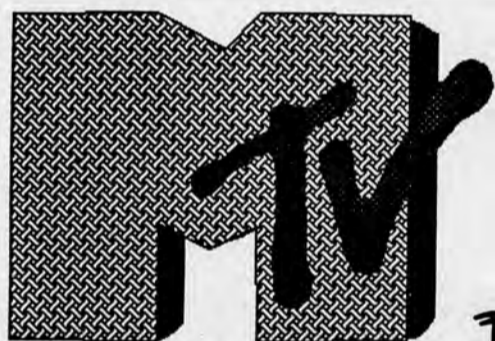
Cutbill claimed North has been avoiding the facts because "he shredded government documents. Why would he do that if he didn't break the law?"

Guy Alchon, an associate professor of history, agreed with

see REACTION page A13



Oliver North speaks to university students Wednesday evening.



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# Community and U

BY LEANNE EVANS  
Staff reporter

University students will soon have the opportunity to pass their knowledge to local high school students.

Beginning this Winter Session, the university will offer a class enabling them to receive credits for participating in community service activities during Spring Semester.

The University of Delaware Community Service Corps (UDCSC) is an undergraduate community service class developed by Marian Palley and Richard Sylves, two professors from the departments of political science and international relations.

This project is targeted at helping high school students who are contemplating dropping out of school, Sylves said. UDCSC volunteers will encourage the students to finish high school, help them with their homework, impress upon them the value of education expose them to life and education after high school.

Most of the community centers where students will work are in Wilmington, although students may find their interests at a closer community center, Sylves said.

"We want to ensure the service

they provide is meaningful to them and the community," he said.

Palley said, "Students today tend to live in isolation from problems in the community."

"This program will provide a greater understanding of what goes on in the community."

Edgar Townsend, director of Career Planning and Placement, said UDCSC will provide the students with first-hand experience in dealing with a politically-oriented issue, test a career interest and expose them to areas and people they have never been in contact with before.

Sylves said he and Palley both worked extensively on designing the program last Spring Semester.

They said their idea stemmed from President Clinton's National Service Program, where within the next five years there will be a nationwide movement for undergraduates to engage in some form of community service during their active college years.

The six-credit Winter Session course (POSC-467) will be used for instruction and preparation. Ted Davis, assistant professor of political science and international relations, and Sylves will address such topics as Clinton's National

Service Program, social welfare policy and human service programs. Students will also take field trips to community service sites.

Sylves said, during Spring Semester, students will work in the community, providing direct service for 10 to 12 hours per week. This will be a three-credit Arts and Science special sessions course.

"We are looking for 30 students, mostly juniors and seniors, who are not just interested in a career move, but are genuinely interested in helping in the community," Sylves said.

Palley said she offered a similar course in the spring of 1971, called "The Politics of Poverty." The course offered 125 students the option to be introduced to the realities of poverty by working in the poor communities of Wilmington.

More than 100 students chose to participate.

Palley wrote in "Community Participation as a Teaching Resource," about the students' reactions to their field experiences, how students' perceptions of the poverty situation were altered and how many were genuinely affected by their involvement in the program.

## Sills joins TV forum

*A mayor? A television star? How about both?*

BY KRISTEN LIVOLSI  
Staff reporter

The first Wilmington Forum, featuring Mayor James H. Sills and more than 50 Wilmington business leaders, aired on TCI Cablevision on Channel 28 Oct. 4 and Oct. 6.

The forum was devised by the Wilmington Initiative, a group aimed at bettering the city of Wilmington, to initiate open discussion and questioning between the city's officials and the

business community.

Richard H. Evans, chairman of the initiative, said its 1993-94 program of events includes town meetings, a small business council and the initiative newsletter. In addition, it features special events and projects such as hosting the Circus de Spectacular from Mexico and enhancing the Port of Wilmington's competitiveness.

Evans said, "We expect this program to bring about some very positive results."

The forum, sponsored by the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce as part of the initiative, is "a Clintonesque town meeting to answer any question from the business community," said Dan Tipton, director of government relations for the Chamber of Commerce.

The initiative conducted a series of focus groups, which allowed for

Wilmington business people to express their feelings on relations with city officials.

The general consensus of the groups was that city officials were often inaccessible. Because the initiative wanted more communication between the business people and city officials, the Wilmington Forum was developed, Tipton said.

More than 200 business people are involved in the Wilmington Initiative and "anyone can sign up or show up [for the Forum], though it is specifically targeted for the business community," he said.

Sills expressed his commitment to the program, saying, "The common theme that runs through all of our efforts is partnership. Partnerships between the city and its citizens and between the city and the business community."



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## Bartons no longer

Nursing program prepares students for the professional world.

BY ALISHA PALMER  
Staff Reporter

The university's nursing program prepares students for a professional world that no longer requires them to be the Clara Bartons of the Civil War.

Betty J. Paulanka, dean of the College of Nursing, said instead of intensive care, burn and cardiac units, the focus of the future will be on skilled care facilities.

"It is the time for health promotion, and nursing students demand higher education," Paulanka said.

This demand for higher education will be answered through three new university programs.

In January 1994, the new Accelerated Second Degree Program will go into effect. The program, directed at those with a non-nursing degree, such as biology or public relations, consists of a 13-month intensive program for experience in the nursing field. Currently, this section of the nursing major is full, with a waiting list of 50 people, Paulanka said.

The Baccalaureate for Registered Nurses is another addition to the nursing program. Geared for those students with previous experience or who have passed the National League of Nursing Mobility Exam, this 29-credit degree is earned through classroom study rather than practical work.

The third newcomer, the Family Nurse Practitioner Program, is a Master's Degree for students to learn health promotion. Its focus is on the underprivileged who have limited access to health care.

This 30-student program makes education and experience easy to fit into each student's life, Paulanka said.

Some students may opt to work shifts from Friday to Monday in a hospital or medical center and receive pay for a full week's work so they can attend the university full time.

"I have never seen such dedicated students," Paulanka said.

Many students will participate in internship programs at local hospitals such as Medical Center of Delaware and Saint Francis Hospital in Wilmington. This experience greatly enhances critical thinking, decision making and nursing skills and procedures, Paulanka said.

While nursing programs increase critical thinking skills, they also increase nursing majors' wallets.

Recent nursing graduates' wages increased in 1987 to an average annual salary of \$34,500, placing the college second only to the College of Engineering for graduate wages.

Lisa Bastolla (NU JR) said this fact influenced her to pursue the major. "I will definitely have a job when I graduate," she said.

Bastolla said the demand for more nurses is because "the baby boomers are getting older. There will be a greater need for elder health care."

In reference to Clinton's new health care program, she said, "It will give a lot more need for nursing."

Paulanka said the new health care reform program "will greatly affect university programs."

"The program directly incorporates health promotion and health care reform."

Another change to the nursing program is an increase in male enrollment in the college. Nationally, males comprised 3 percent of nurses in 1987, which has risen to 12 percent.

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- 9:30 Arrive at UN Secretariat Building
- 10:00 UNICEF presentation
- 11:15 High Commission on the Status of Refugees presentation
- 12:15 LUNCH, viewing of exhibit, visit to UN Bookstore
- 1:30 Saudi Arabian Mission presentation on Islam and Middle East Peace Process
- 2:30 Visit to Islamic Mosque & neighborhood (tentative)
- 4:30 Free time
- 7:00 DEPART from New York
- 9:30 ARRIVE at Willard Hall Ed. Bldg.

THEME: Islamic Culture and its growing influence in the USA and overseas with special attention to children and the refugee problem.

COST: \$5.00 plus meal money

For additional information  
contact  
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## BLACK & DECKER

# Malt Shoppe rediscovers life with UD grad

BY MARIA C. CENTENERA  
Staff Reporter

Like a jolt of caffeine in the morning, a university graduate is trying to give a once-popular Newark eatery a fresh start.

This summer Liz Bayard, 26, stumbled upon the opportunity to purchase The Malt Shoppe on Main Street.

"Actually, it was sort of by accident," Bayard said, of her decision to enter the business world.

"Susan Ambry, who owned the cafe for 15 years, wanted to spend more time with her daughter, so she offered to sell the shop to me," Bayard said.

"I thought it would be a good learning experience to run my own business."

Bayard, who graduated in 1991 with a degree in art history, said owning a cafe has been her step in a new direction.

"I never wanted to be in the restaurant business," she said. "I hate to cook and I burn broccoli."

Despite her cooking ineptitude, Bayard said, her experience working at the

shop part time during her undergraduate years has made the transition much easier.

"It is going very well," she said. "In the past three months, I've learned more than in a year of business school."

The Malt Shoppe was widely known throughout the 1980s as a gathering spot for both students and faculty.

In recent times, however, business has been sluggish, with changes in the university's dining and student services threatening Bayard's Main Street establishment.

Bayard also attributes the shop's waning popularity to the introduction of several cafe-like eating places on campus, the flexibility of Dining Services points and the weak national economy.

When she bought The Malt Shoppe, Bayard said, she did not expect the university to be a chief competitor.

"I never thought of the university as competition before," she said. "Now, there are so many ARA snack places to compete with, like the vegetarian cart in the

library."

Despite careful planning, Bayard learned that market forces are not always easy to predict.

"When I wrote my business plan, I considered the university a kind of lifeline, where I would draw my customers," Bayard said. "I never even considered things like the new student center."

Bayard said a study by the university's Bureau of Economic Research indicates the new student center would take a significant amount of business away from Main Street merchants.

"There will be no reason to leave campus anymore."

Despite the hard lessons learned, Bayard is optimistic about the business and cited several changes she has made to The Malt Shoppe.

"We feature homemade specialties and stress freshness," she said, including a rice and beans dish and hummus, a chick pea paste.

"We still offer all the things that were good about The Malt Shoppe, like bagel melts," Bayard added.

Even the decor has been given a fresh look, with cut flowers, scented candles and frilly aprons in the windows.

Bayard said she may change the shop's hours to just serve lunch or to evening

hours.

"Our clientele is mainly graduate students and faculty members," she said, but added she is hopeful the "handful" of undergraduates who venture off campus to

her shop will increase.

"It's a great place to just hang out, read the paper or study between classes," she explained. "It's a shame that the university can't do more to help local businesses."

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## Beer icon dies

On October 7, Spuds MacKenzie, 12, Anheisuer Busch Company's Marketing icon died in a freak boating accident.

MacKenzie will be best remembered as the commercial superstar who catapulted to fame in his beach side ad surrounded by models during the late 1980s.

A private burial will be arranged by Anheisuer Bush later in the week.

— Sedric Toney

# Grad uses knowledge to make history

BY DEB WOLF

Staff Reporter

A university graduate student mustered her knowledge, experience and devotion last spring and made history.

Laurel Richie (AS G2), a teacher of American history at Independence School, wrote a textbook that she says is a result of her devotion to social studies students.

"[The book] is just things I do everyday; they just happen to be stuck together in a book," Richie

said. "It feels a little odd to see my name next to the copyright."

Her book, "Remembering the First World War," is a 39-page text for middle and high school social studies teachers that marks the 75th anniversary of the war's end.

Richie was asked to write the book by William Pulliam, a university history professor. Pulliam had been asked by the Delaware Heritage Commission (DHC) to help prepare a chronology of the war geared for

middle and high schools.

Pulliam said he asked Richie to include instructional materials she would use in her own class because he knew of her teaching experience.

The book offers puzzles, games and activities created by Richie to provide excitement, which she says isn't typically affordable.

"If I can't have fun teaching, my kids won't have fun learning," she said. "I would lose my effectiveness."

Richie said she enjoys her sixth-

, seventh- and eighth-grade teaching while she works on a master's thesis.

"I plan to continue to offer my kids the very best that I have," she said. "To me, that means I can never stop being the student on the other side listening."

"Beyond the hassles and frustration, there's a really great thing you can do: touch students' lives in a way that really changes them or builds their confidence," Richie said. "In some cases that can make all the difference."

## Pepper gas explodes in Morris Library

BY JOHN DEDINAS

Staff Reporter

Hundreds of university students and staff members were evacuated from the Hugh Morris Library Monday night when noxious fumes engulfed the air, University Police said.

Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police said the mace-like pepper gas was released from its canister slightly before 11 p.m., forcing everyone in the building to leave and closing the library for the night.

Denis Atadan, library coordinator, said complaints from students alerted the staff to the problem.

Many of the students had irritated throats and were coughing, Atadan said.

"It became impossible [for students] to work," he said.

Master Police Officer Paige Seppanen, who was on duty at the time of the incident, was notified and followed correct police procedure in making the decision to close the library, police said.

Eric Morrison (AS SO), who was on the third floor at the time of the incident, said, "It felt like being maced."

Jennifer Timm (AS SO) was studying for an exam in the basement when she started to cough.

She said she did not think anything of it, until she felt a burning sensation in her throat.

The air needed to be cleared of gas before the building could be reopened, police said.

However, the library had to be closed for the evening, though the incident occurred shortly before the building's regular closing time.

The officers did not find a pepper gas canister during their inspection after the building was closed, said Flatley, who said he believes these incidents occur because pepper gas is inexpensive and easy for students to obtain.

Flatley said University Police officers also carry pepper gas canisters on their rounds.

Last semester, the same type of substance was released at other buildings across campus, including the Perkins Student Center and Daugherty Hall, he said.

According to Patricia Haas, assistant director of Student Health Services, no students sought medical treatment after the incident.

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## An alumni reporter's brutal reality

The joys of journalism? 'You go to fires and reek for days.'

BY MARGOT MOHSBERG  
Staff Reporter

About 80 journalism students were given a glimpse of real-world reporting Wednesday night from a 1980 university graduate.

"You spend a lot of time around politicians and criminals and guess which ones are nicer," said Lisa Petrillo, a reporter for the San Diego Union-Tribune.

"You go to fires and reek for days," Petrillo said. "You see pieces of people way too often. You smell things you don't want to."

Petrillo co-authored a book with fellow San Diego Union-Tribune reporter Joe Cantlupe about California Highway Patrolman Craig Peyer, who killed a 20-year-old girl named Cara Knott. The book, "Badge of Betrayal," was published by Avon Books in 1991.

"So you want to be a journalist?" she asked. "The best advice I can pass on comes from one of the most talented and hardworking writers I know, who says, 'Be successful, be something else.'"

Journalism is "eternally maddening and epicly thrilling," Petrillo said. "At its best, it is the instant shot of history; it is the power to change the world. At its worst, which is most of the time, it is covering sewage hearings."

Petrillo said the newspaper industry is dying.

"This business is the Titanic, and there aren't enough deck chairs for all of us," she said.

Petrillo's said her favorite story

is one that saved a person's life. The story profiled the types of people committing suicide off the Coronado Bridge in San Diego. The story included "who [they were], how old they were, how many were drunks and junkies, what time of day and what time of year they jumped, and why they jumped," she said.

After four months of investigating, Petrillo wrote the about the gruesome side of suicide. She deromanticized the drama of suicide by writing a descriptive account of what can happen to a person's body when they jump off a bridge. She said her story inspired one reader not to jump.

The best part of being a reporter, Petrillo said, is "writing fun stuff."

"I'm one of the color reporters they send to big events to chronicle the fun side of it, like the wretched excess of the Superbowl, the selling of sushi in the city stadium, the lousy sex life of pink flamingos."

"Part of me wants to tell you all sorts of lies so you'll never beat me in contests, or someday take my job," Petrillo said. "That's how competitive it is out there on the Titanic."

Petrillo said the journalism business is not a nice one — the competition is rough, the hours stink and you have to work holidays.

"Newspapers love cheap labor. They love kids right out of school. Kids can do four stories a day," she said. "Kids don't talk back. Kids don't get sick, so they're cheaper on the health plan."

Petrillo said she became a journalist because she grew up during the Watergate Hearings and was impressed by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

"Two guys literally changed the world," she said.

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 Prerequisite: ACCT 207  
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 Prerequisite: BAUD 309 or permission of instructor.  
 Faculty Directors: John L. Kmetz and Maryanne Atkinson

### MARTINIQUE

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 FREN 106-French II-Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr.)  
 FLIT 167-Essential French (1 cr.)  
 FLIT 267-The Contemporary Caribbean World (3 cr.)  
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 Faculty Directors: Flora Poindexter and Alice Cataldi

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 ENGL 472-The London Theatre (3 cr.)  
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 NURS 411-Transcultural Nursing and Health Care (3 cr.)  
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 Faculty Director: Evelyn R. Hayes

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 Faculty Directors: William B. Moody and Douglas Archbald

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 MALS 667/070-Britain: Culture & Power  
 Faculty Directors: Heyward Brock and Raymond Callahan

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Economics (831-2563)  
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 Faculty Directors: Charles R. Link and David E. Black

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 Faculty Directors: Mark Miller and Ruth Kanagy

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 Faculty Director: Peter Rees

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 Faculty Director: Leslie Goldstein

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 Faculty Directors: Marie Fanelli Kuczmarski and Ron Cole

## From wasteland to shrubbery

### South College Avenue used to be ugly. Not any more.

BY JIMMY MILLER  
Staff Reporter

The stretch of South College Avenue between I-95 and the university will be transformed from a wasteland of construction equipment and ripped up pavement into a tree and shrub lined roadway.

Newark City Councilman Anthony Felicia, in conjunction with the Delaware Department of Transportation (DELDOT) and the Silverbrook Civil Association, is planning a South College Avenue beautification project.

The project will plant grass, shrubs and trees on the medians and sides of South College Avenue between the I-95 off-ramp and West Chestnut Hill Road, he said.

According to Felicia, the trees and shrubs will provide low-maintenance, long-term additions that will make the entrance to the city as attractive as possible.

Terry Haskins, director of the Silverbrook Civil Association, a

group of Newark citizens, said, "South College Avenue, being a gateway to the city and the university, could certainly look a lot better."

Felicia is presently soliciting businesses along South College Avenue to help fund the project and to attend a general meeting, tentatively scheduled for the end of the month, to discuss exactly what and how much will be planted.

The project will be partially funded by the state, because South College Avenue is considered a state highway, Felicia said.

However, the magnitude of the beautification will be determined by how much the local businesses are willing to contribute, Felicia said.

A public relations representative from McDonald's on South College Avenue said the company would have to learn more about the project before making any decision to participate. Other area businesses said they would also investigate the

proposal.

The city itself plans to provide trees and labor for the planting and maintenance of the trees and shrubs after the project is completed, Felicia said.

Originally a two-lane highway, South College Avenue has been widened a number of times since the late 1960s, losing more and more "green" area each time, Haskins said.

According to Haskins, the beautification project is designed to work with the limited amount of space still available now that the road has been widened.

The project is expected to be completed in the fall of 1994, which would coincide with the completion of the DELDOT construction currently being done on South College Avenue.

Elvis is really  
dead.

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

## 5-year-olds aim to save the planet

BY GRAHAM SEGROVES  
Staff Reporter

*Yakki yak! Take it back!*  
A parade of 4- and 5-year-olds set out Thursday on their own mission to save the planet.

Using signs, slogans and songs and pulling red wagons filled with sorted recyclables, the 20 kindergartners and their chaperones told passing traffic on Academy Street that recycling is necessary, easy and fun.

*Toot toot! Don't pollute!*  
All this activism was the result of weeks of learning about recycling, said Gen Symick (HR SR), a student teacher at the university preschool in Allison Hall.

For example, the class has been learning about worms and fruit flies, some of Earth's most efficient recyclers. They eat organic matter and, as 5-year-old Lizzie Lewis explained, "poop dirt."

The students at the university preschool marched from their Allison Hall playground across the street to the Perkins Student Center, then up Academy Street to Lovett Avenue.

There were other significant matters at hand, though.

Catherine's hat, the one she had made herself from crepe paper and recycled newspaper, blew off.

The wind tangled up one child's orange cardboard nametag and sign, a picture of Earth with large, experimental

scrawl: "Save Re-sorce."

Ronnie was a little too eager to push the wagon.

"Stay on the sidewalk, Ronnie," a chaperone warned.

"Well, I was on the grass," he retorted. *We are the Earth Guard and we're here to say...*

The Earth Guard reached the recycling "igloos" behind Newark Hall and prepared to unload the wagons' contents.

"You are the can people," explained Symick, gently guiding Earth Guards to the appropriate igloo.

Orion found the hole for cans was a little too far from the ground, but a boost from his helper got the job done.

*...Save the earth! Yeah do it today! Yeah do it today!*

It wasn't the mall in Washington, but the Newark march was nonetheless excitement enough for 5-year-old Joshua Hill. He designed a pamphlet for the march that was too well-done to give out.

It'll be his keepsake from a memorable day.

"I got in a parade to save the earth," Hill said.

"You need to pick up litter or it'll pollute the air," he said. "It's easy! All you have to do is put it in the containers!"

The march back to class was colored with a sense of accomplishment and the expectation of proud parents — and lunch to come.

## Keeping the disabled in mind

The university hosts a convention with not your everyday gadgets.

BY LAUREN MEDNICK  
Staff Reporter

More than 25 exhibitors at the Assistive Technology Conference on Monday and Tuesday presented equipment, toys and gadgets designed to provide more options for people with disabilities.

The Clayton Hall conference was the second gathering sponsored by the Delaware Assistive Technology Initiative (DATI), which acquaints disabled persons with potentially helpful equipment.

Beth Mineo, director of DATI's central office in Wilmington, said the federally funded organization has made assistive devices more accessible.

"We put a lot of emphasis on funding," Mineo said. "We do everything we can to get the devices into the hands of the handicapped."

Mineo said DATI, which has offices in all three Delaware counties, assists disabled people of all ages, even providing toys specially designed for disabled children.

"The children's needs for growing and playing are met by these toys," Mineo said. "We are required to serve all ages and disabilities."

She said older people should consider the benefits of the assistive technology

presented at the conference.

"Elderly persons who don't consider themselves disabled can use these devices to live more independently," Mineo said.

Mineo said DATI is one of the primary sources for equipment customized for individuals. She said the equipment is expensive because extensive research is required to produce them.

Items presented at the conference ranged from a \$25 hearing aid to a \$4,000 Braille printer.

Several hundred people attended the conference, Mineo said, an attendance increase of 300 percent.

Larry Cagno, marketing director of the Stanhope, N.J.-based Hear You Are, Inc., a company specializing in products for the hearing impaired, was one exhibitor at the conference.

He said the disabled public will soon have more options.

"For example, hearing devices installed in movie theaters would open up the silver screen to the hearing impaired," Cagno said. "Wouldn't it be fabulous if you could take grandma and grandpa to the movies?"

He said the existence of 24 million hearing impaired consumers should interest others in the business world.

"It makes good cents," Cagno said.



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## Reaction to North

continued from page A5

Cutbill's views of North, but extended this view to all politics.

"North's speech was a great opportunity to see government lying in action," Alchon said.

"The culture of official government is lies, and Oliver North is an example of that."

Although Alchon found his words to be lies, Kim Kentes (PE SR) said

she agreed with all that North had to say.

Kentes especially sided with North's view on nuclear disarmament.

"I don't think [federal] cutbacks should be so strong," she said.

"After all, the ending of the Cold War didn't mean there were no more nuclear warheads out there."

"You can't say there's nothing to worry about."

## Operation rescue U.S.

Operation Rescue Hope has turned into Operation Rescue United States Soldiers.

In what began as an attempt at acting more humanitarian than police by providing food and protection for innocent citizens in Somalia, has turned into a personal hell for United Nations, or more specifically United States soldiers.

As the Somali troubles develop, American soldiers are being held hostage, used as human shields, tortured, killed and even the corpses are being used as toys for many of the ungrateful Somali people.

No more goodwill or magnanimous deeds, it is time the United States to pull out of Somalia.

Granted there are many innocent Somalis that still need to be fed and helped, but the risk is still too high for American interests.

Our best interests would be served if we retrieve our hostages, grab our dead and get out of dodge as soon as possible.

Somalia has turned from sniper fire to full-blown gang warfare to chaos since December, when we first stepped foot there.

The United States-United Nations forces first went over as a peaceful unit designed to help distribute food and protect supplies for the innocent, whose food and supplies were being hoarded by the warlords of the separate gangs.

Then the United States stepped up their efforts to include the confiscation of weapons in Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, and other surrounding territories.

Since then Somali warlord Mohammed Farrah Aidid has become Public Enemy number one for the United States.

U.S. soldiers have tried to track Aidid all over Somalia, but with no luck.

Why is the United States making such a concerted effort to get Aidid?

He has no influence outside the immediate region; in other words he is no threat in comparison to deposed dictator Manuel Noriega, whose drug trafficking affected North and South America.

Similarly, the United States did not search for Iraq's Saddam Hussein with as much desire and he was clearly a threat to Middle East stability and the oil trade.

The thought of Aidid-directed attacks on American and United Nations soldiers is threatening, but Aidid is not a nuisance outside of Somalia.

Watching videos or seeing pictures of American troops and corpses being humiliated and desecrated is something every American should feel inside.

In fact, with such wide support to pull out, Clinton should take the advice of his constituency and gradually pull out the American troops and negotiate or take back our hostages, who may become our dead.

The United States does not need to be the world's policeman, especially in a place where there is only trouble for American citizens.

Let's leave Somalia before anybody else dies.



SOMEWHERE IN SOMALIA



SOMEWHERE IN THE U.S.

Runcie Tainall

## Non-(stereo)typical acts help find cure

Early Sunday morning Idabell Butehorn wakes. She is stiff and sore. Idabell, now 87 years old, suffers from Rheumatoid arthritis. This is a woman who was still able to swim and dive at the age of 75. This is just the beginning of a challenging day for Mrs. Butehorn.

First she must shower, hoping not to lose her balance or drop the soap. If either catastrophe would occur Idabell could easily break her hip and wind up in the hospital.

Next, she must make breakfast which is nearly impossible since Mrs. Butehorn can neither hold a knife nor a fork.

I'm sure this story is nothing new to any of you readers. Arthritis affects millions of Americans every year. Many of you probably have friends or family members with this disease. If you do, you understand how debilitating this disease can be.

There are many forms of arthritis which range from juvenile arthritis, which affects children, to rheumatoid arthritis which most people assume affects only the elderly population.

Rheumatoid arthritis is an autoimmune disease. With an autoimmune disease your immune system attacks tissues in your body. With Rheumatoid arthritis your body attacks its joints, which contain cartilage that is rich in collagen protein. The symptoms are as follows: swelling in one or more joints, early morning stiffness, recurring pain and tenderness in any joint, inability to move a joint normally, obvious redness and warmth in a joint. Often, these symptoms last for two or more weeks.

If you can imagine what it must be like to have your immune system destroy the very area of your body which allows us to be mobile; it must be somewhat like becoming paralyzed as you grow



Commentary  
By Christine Thomas

older.

What is truly amazing is that a new breakthrough has occurred in the area of Rheumatoid arthritis. Researchers have found that when patients suffering from Rheumatoid arthritis were given doses of collagen, which had been purified from chicken cartilage, the patients' symptoms, on average, appeared to decrease by 30 percent or in some cases the symptoms disappeared all together.

The patients also showed few side-effects from the collagen. It should be known that this is not a "drug" per se but must still be approved by the FDA.

What researchers believe is occurring when the collagen extracted from chicken cartilage is ingested, is the immune system is becoming desensitized. When desensitization occurs the immune system is less hostile toward the joint cartilage and symptoms decrease or disappear.

You may be wondering why I have told you all of this information. Why is this important in college? We're still young, we won't get arthritis for 20 or 30 years. Why should we care?

As an individual you should at least want to know the facts about arthritis. We really are here to educate ourselves!

First of all, 37 million Americans suffer from some form of arthritis, usually in the joint area. This means about one in seven is affected.

Women are more likely to become

affected than men.

Arthritis often strikes people between the ages of 20 and 50. The incidence of juvenile arthritis is higher than the incidence of polio was during the most severe epidemics of the past. Arthritis is America's number one crippling disease.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's philanthropy is arthritis research. Our national organization has donated over \$1 million for arthritis research and education since 1967 and will continue to do so until a cure is found.

Who else has contributed? The University of Delaware's Greek community. AOII came to this campus 21 years ago and our chapter has been raising money for this charity ever since.

Last year, we sponsored our first annual "Dating Game" for arthritis research. We asked the Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Councils to participate in this activity and/or to donate money. This money in turn went to our national arthritis research fund which grants money to worthy research groups.

When my sisters and I became members of AOII or when other Greeks become members of the Greek community we were labeled with a stereotype of being self-centered and petty individuals.

I personally am extremely proud of my sorority and the fellow Greeks on this campus. I only hope that in the future we can continue to work together to find a permanent cure for this seriously debilitating disease.

Noting the previously stated information make your own judgement about the Greek community!

Christine Thomas is a guest columnist of The Review.

### Review's policy for guest columnists

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

Columns should be 400-500 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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## Dr. Dopehead's natural herbal remedy for congenital stupidity

"You hear about Brownie Mary?"

I'm sitting at the bar of one of the fabulously yet tastefully decorated pubs in the Castro, August 1992, on my first visit to the Holy Lands, i.e. San Francisco.

And I'm talking to a guy named Willie, who is either being friendly or trying to pick me up; I can't tell. Willie is HIV positive, like most of the gay men in San Francisco, and Brownie Mary is on his mind, like most of the gay minds in San Francisco.

"I met her once...never had any of her brownies, but she was truly a dear."

The city police have been holding Brownie Mary, despite a general public clamor of support, on a possession of marijuana charge. It had been her habit to bake marijuana brownies and distribute them to AIDS patients throughout the Castro, to help them with the nausea that accompanies the FDA's wide and wonderful selection of AIDS preparations and tonics.

"Wanna get high?" is Willie's next question, so I figure he is coming on. So

we go around the corner and sit on someone's front steps and share a twist of the most glorious bud I can remember.

"It's just a shame, what they're doing to this woman, punishing her for an act of kindness."

I have to agree. I had long been a casual pot smoker, and my enjoyment of the herb had always been purely recreational in nature. But here I was sharing a stomp and a spliff with a man whose enjoyment of marijuana was based on the fact that it kept him from daily bouts of violent puking.

And the Bush administration had recently decided that organic — grown — marijuana could no longer be used for any purposes, even medicinal ones. Yes, it was a shame.

San Francisco had responded to increased pot hysteria by reversing their longstanding practice of ignoring minor possession cases.

A damn shame, that.

Considered alongside the case of the AIDS patient, the chemotherapy patient, the glaucoma patient, it seems almost



Commentary  
By Gary Geise

irreverent to call for an end to marijuana prohibition based solely on principles and pleasures.

Nonetheless, here it comes.

Confused Dopehead Fantasy #1: So-called "victimless crimes" (with the "so-called" modifying "crimes," mind you) are not the government's business. Keep your laws outta my laudanum, bub. Bamboo the thumbnails of intoxicated drivers all you want, if I'm on my own sofa listening to Brahms, how in the world is it your business that I'm smoking a bowl to make the cello groan more passionately?

Confused Dopehead Fantasy #2: Drug-related crime stems from the illegality of

the drugs. Even given that proposition, I challenge, I dare anyone to dig up a case of murder, armed robbery, or even breaking and entering where the motive was getting enough money for a quarter bag.

Try this on for size: "If one were to remove from the price of drugs the overhead of sneaking it into the United States, killing or bribing all who stand in the way of this operation, and ... of merchandising ... then the price of it would certainly collapse and there would be no profit in its sale, save the modest profit of paying the licensed dispenser."

This from William F. Buckley, who did, in fact, inhale.

Confused Dopehead Fantasy #3: Motivational braindeadness is a typical, if not celebrated, state of being in America and it is most often achieved through the viewing of television, not the smoking of weed.

Confused Dopehead Fantasy #4: Marijuana, or rather its active ingredient THC, is "one of the safest therapeutically active substances known to man." At least,

so said DEA administrative law judge Francis Young in September 1988.

Yet we are told that it is a harmful substance, without reference to the comparative damage done to brain, heart, liver and kidneys by its legal neighbor, alcohol.

Confused Dopehead Fantasy the Last: Rehased government propaganda has no business masquerading as the head editorial in a Four Star All-American College Newspaper. The moronic giggling doctor image is more dangerous to us than the drug it condemns: it is the propaganda, not the drug, that menaces us into a zombie-like stupor.

The recent head editorial in this paper is merely evidence of how well the Reagan-Bush propaganda worked. Such noise is not the product of reasoned cogitation; it is instead regurgitation. Hey, I know something that can help you with that nausea ...

Gary Geise is an editorial columnist of The Review.

## A kinder, gentler Pearlman returns to positive writing?

An old, long-lost friend paid me a surprise visit yesterday at the Morris Library.

It was at the same time I was supposed to be studying, but the credit cards and IDs and useless pictures welded into my wallet caused their usual, time-consuming distraction.

And then, to make matters worse, "he" showed up.

Disguised as an old, tattered piece of paper, the guy seemed happy to see me but almost disgusted at what I had become.

"Jeff," he said, creeping out of my 50-percent cowhide wallet and slinking onto the desk. "Remember in high school, how positive and excited you were about writing? What happened?"

He was scarred and wrinkled, the

rips under his headline bringing back visions of my poor, sickly grandfather on his death bed.

"Whaddya mean," I asked. "I still write ... heck, I'm the editor. I still love journalism."

My plea went for virtual naught as the guy pulled out a proverbial folder of everything I had written before — slowly and cautiously reaching in for a bunch of Jeff Pearlman specials.

"No, Jeff. You've become a voice of negativity. You rip into everything ... everyone ... every accomplishment ... every group. When's the last time a positive notion came from your pen?"

My head immediately dropped to the floor — a rusted brain searching for something — anything.

Last week's column about Edgar Johnson — was that really needed, or



Commentary  
By Jeff Pearlman

just another classless shot? How 'bout Randy Clay? And dining services? And John Burke? And Sue McGrath-Powell? And Tres Fromme? And men's soccer? And football? And teachers who stink? And Greeks — oh yes, definitely Greeks.

God dammit! When was the last time I really had something nice to say? Heck, did I ever, or had I in fact become a direct product of good ol' American negativity.

What ever happened to the fun of the pen — of an editor looking for praise instead of hatred. Was that part of me completely gone?

Pearlman, you have become a very negative individual. People open the editorial page and know you're gonna tee off.

"But I don't want that!" I screamed as every head on the third floor turning to see what my problem was. "I'm a nice guy, I SWEAR!!!! I'M A NICE GUY!!!!"

And suddenly, for the first time, I saw a glance of compassion from that piece of paper — a sheet no bigger than a fully extended middle finger.

Then he spoke:

"Led by captains Jamie Mastro, Rob Cohane, and Jeff Cascone, the boys Varsity Cross Country team

looks like it could be a powerful group to deal with."

What the hell was this guy talking about? Was it one too many folds in the old wallet — had he lost his mind?

Along with seniors Jim Aiken and Tom McCabe, and junior Daiji Takamori, it appears that Coach Tom Gilchrist could have one of his strongest squads in years."

Why are you telling me this? WHY?

With the team facing such tough rivals as J.F.K., Carmel and Arlington, this season appears to have the makings of an exciting all out battle.

Hey — wait a minute. I rec ...

The girls varsity team also has the ability to develop into a formidable

group. With skillful captains, Karin Rodgers and Mary Jeganathan, this group seems to possess an array of talent which should carry them through the season.

With the last graph, a harsh breeze suddenly hit the library, taking the piece of paper and blowing it off to some distant land.

But that paper — containing the first article I ever wrote, the 11th grade piece about my high school cross country team — was no longer needed.

It may have been horrible writing and a grammatical mess, but it spoke, and I listened.

The point was made.

Jeff Pearlman is the editor in chief of The Review.

# Fire-bombings, murdering doctors not the style of all pro-lifers

My name is Rich Campbell and I am pro-life.

I am taking time out of my busy schedule of plotting doctors' murders, planning clinic bombings and attending extreme right-wing radical political rallies to write this column.

Since I live for keeping women from exercising their right to choose, it will be hard to keep up the facade which I present to the world.

That facade of being a normal, well, close to normal, human being.

It's funny — there are so many of us you would never know. In my department at work alone, there are four out of 10 of us who are pro-life. If my boss only knew that as we sit at the e-mail terminal we are plotting the next Planned Parenthood clinic bombing with friends in Alabama, Illinois and New Mexico.

Who would have known that the over 300,000 of us in attendance at the April 1990 Rally for Life in Washington, D.C., all had secret plans to dust off our local abortion doctors?

What's more, only two out of the

300,000 doctors murdered have managed to make the news. Only a handful of the 300,000 bombings going on every day have hit the airwaves, too. (That doesn't include the millions of others of pro-lifers either.)

But I'm afraid our number's almost up. After all, the media for the most part ignores all of us pretending to be normal people.

Like my friends Tom and Jodi who have gone as far as to take unwed pregnant women into their homes.

Or like the people at church who walked and rode their bikes to raise money for a local pro-life pregnancy center. All those dedicated middle Americans, and no one has suspected our homicidal expertise.

After years of being fooled by other groups, like the civil rights movement, where people treated the violent fringes for what they were — aberrations in an otherwise peaceful movement — most people today are enlightened enough to realize that with pro-lifers, the aberrations are the reality.

It's a good thing reporters don't



## Commentary

By Rich Campbell

bother getting quotes from groups like National Right to Life in response to the abortion doctor murders. That would continue the deception of a mass of peaceful pro-lifers who eschew violence and are quietly working, praying, voting to end the killing of the unborn.

Instead they've found out the truth that the bombers and murderers represent all of us.

I even join the deception at church. After all, everyone has found out that only Catholics who and ultra-fundamentalists are pro-life.

While remaining in contact with my Catholic pro-life friends, I have decided to attend a Protestant church while secretly remaining Catholic, joining my part in the deception. So many of my

pro-life friends have done the same.

We went as far as to invent the story of God's Son coming to Earth as a tiny baby in an unwed pregnant mother's womb.

Some of us pretend to be of different religions or no religion, too.

Unfortunately, abortion-rights supporters have discovered that we're all exactly alike.

Then there are the women among us involved in a group called Feminists for Life.

Of course, they can't be really concerned about women. It's just another part of the conspiracy. Everyone knows only males who want to keep women submissive and oppressed are pro-life.

Some of my fellow pro-life conspirators have gone even further. They have formed groups like WEBA (Women Exploited By Abortion).

These women claim to have had abortions, claim they weren't told the whole truth about the baby growing inside of them.

We also tell people we think abortion

hurts women as well as taking the life of the unborn child.

We speak about the baby inside of the womb being more than a blob of tissue. This, too, is ignored by most people.

So we also have doctors write medical textbooks showing the unborn child as if looked like a baby.

And these doctors don't even claim to be pro-life. How clever we are!

Better yet, we managed to invent ultrasound technology so that women can see the child in the womb from a very early time.

Why, we were even around in ancient times when the Hippocratic Oath was written.

We had the clout to insert the line "I will not give a woman a pessary to produce abortion." Our plots reach across time.

I could tell you more about our conspiracy, but I've gotta go. I've got a bombing planning committee meeting to attend.

Rich Campbell is an editorial columnist of The Review.

## The Question of the Week

Should the United States commit more soldiers to Somalia? Why or Why not?



"I think we should get out more or less. We should worry about problems here. There are starving people in the U.S. that need help. People are dying and getting hurt over there. It is just not worth it."

— James J. Small (AS SR)



"I think they should get out. I we were over to help and this is the way we are being treated, we should get the hell out. It will just be another Vietnam."

— Ryan Boehmer (AS SO)



"I don't think we should get too deeply involved, not any more than now. I don't think we should overstep our bounds."

— Bryan Denbrock (AS SR)

"I think there is a good reason for U.S. troops because Somalia has very real problems. Someone else has to try and fix it up. It is a good reason for the United States and United Nations to be there."

— Hugo Corona (BE FR)



"I see why they went over there. But now Somalis are fighting the United States instead of each other. Our presence is not helping and it is getting dangerous."

— Kathy Card (EG SO)



"Yes, only because we are there under the UN flag. The U.S. is obliged to send troops where the U.N. says. But now the original focus has been blurred."

— Kevin Boyd (IR SR)



## another opinion

### Forging a political identity out of fire

The year is 1993 and Lt. Col. Oliver North is touring a number of college campuses garnering large fees to share his thoughts on "leadership" while building a reputation as a public speaker.

His tour, according to unidentified sources supporting it, is a prelude to what could become his run for a Senate seat in Virginia. Mr. North seems to be banking more on the power of notoriety than on the collective memory of the American public.

But if you were to go back in time, say to the year 1987, when the majority of North's appearances were in front of the Tower Commission, you might recall how he acquired his fame.

North was an integral player between 1984 and 1986 in an American foreign policy disaster that came to be known as the Iran-Contra affair.

The events which brought his name to the forefront of American political discourse were never fully understood by the American people. There was conflicting evidence, lack of evidence and general malaise on the part of the public which took the story from the front page, to the back pages, and eventually into oblivion.

The trouble began in 1979, when Iranian revolutionaries seized control of the American embassy in Tehran, taking 52 hostages.

The issue was emblazoned across headlines for more than a year. Eventually, it contributed to the downfall of the Carter administration.

The original 52 hostages were released in 1980, just minutes after Reagan had taken his oath of office. Later, 11 other Americans and several Europeans were taken into captivity by various Iranian revolutionary factions. For the Reagan administration, these kidnappings were a political embarrassment.

The official line of the administration was that there would never be an arms trade to free the hostages.

However, in 1985, the U.S. did in fact ship arms to Iran through Israel for the direct purpose of trading for American hostages.

Beginning in April of 1985 the U.S. sold spare parts, tires and U.S.-made TOW missiles to Iran.

Meanwhile, back at the National Security Council, Oliver North was busy trying to bypass the Boland Amendment.

The amendment, passed by Congress in 1982, forbade U.S. aid to Nicaraguan contra-rebels (for whom Reagan's euphemism in speeches was "freedom fighters").

North's idea was to use private funds to supply the contras and when the Iran arms sales showed substantial profits, they provided an almost unlimited supply of money to the contras.

The story hit the papers in 1986. There was a quick and disorganized effort to cover up the whole affair. Reams of paper were shredded, computer records disappeared. There were accusations that some of the diverted funds went into private accounts.

North claimed that \$2,000 in traveller's checks he had used from the fund went for "personal expenses" including snow tires and women's stockings.

There were also deposits in another account labeled "life insurance" to benefit North's family, had anything gone wrong.

There were hearings and trials, one key player attempted suicide, another died. Reagan waffled ("I knew...I didn't know...I can't remember what I knew") and Bush somehow escaped unscathed and was elected president.

North was one of the few players who actually went to trial. He maintained through it all that he was only following orders, which he claimed came from the Oval Office.

In front of the Tower Commission in 1987, he admitted lying to Congress about his circumvention of the Boland Amendment.

Eventually public interest waned, and the story faded from view. By the time Bush granted a blanket pardon in late 1992, pardoning all those convicted of Iran-Contra crimes, barely anyone noticed.

Oliver North is now on what is being called a leadership circuit tour. The media has somehow managed to portray him as a heroic martyr, even more frightening is the fact that the American public buys that.

There was a time when involvement in an incident such as Iran-Contra would destroy a political career. It is a shame we live in times where this kind of notoriety would create a political identity.

Kate Cericola is a former editor of The Review and is a professional journalist.

89 percent of all statistics are made up. It's the truth (pravda, verdad, vrai). Whatever. Read The Review

Harrington Theatre Arts Company proudly presents



by Robert Harling

October 8, 9\*, 14, 15, 16, 1993

8 pm \*2 pm and 8 pm

Bacchus Theatre

Tickets go on sale in the Student Center Concourse  
10/8, 10/14, 10/15, 10 pm to 4 pm

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# HAMLET

Performed by Actors from the London Stage

Sam Dale ✧ Jonathan Donne ✧ Miranda Foster ✧ David Howey ✧ William Russell



**Tuesday, October 12, & Friday, October 15, 1993**  
**8:00 P.M. Mitchell Hall University of Delaware**

TICKETS: Tuesday—Special Student Performance \$5 UD Full-time students (in advance) \$10 Other UD IDs and at the door  
Friday—\$10 UD IDs (in advance) \$15 Others and at the door Available at Hartshorn Box Office 831-2204

Sponsored by the Perkins Student Center in cooperation with the Department of English. Made possible by the Comprehensive Student Fee and the Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events. For information on other residency events, call 831-1296.

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