

1992 ELECTION ISSUE



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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

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FREE

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FRIDAY

November 6, 1992

A DEMOCRATIC AGE

By Doug Donovan
Editor in chief

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — When the doors of the Old State House opened Tuesday night and an exhilarated Bill Clinton emerged to claim his victory, Americans gazed upon the face of a new generation in politics.

After 12 years of Republican rule in the White House, the Democratic nominee rolled in on the wave of the public's desire for change and found himself atop a decisive 370 electoral college win. Not since Lyndon B. Johnson had a Democratic presidential nominee won by such a large margin.

President Bush, who received 168 electoral college votes conceded to Clinton's victory in his speech from Houston by saying "the people have spoken."

Bush said, "We respect the majesty of the Democratic system."

Vice President Dan Quayle matched Bush's composure in defeat.

"Tonight is Bill Clinton's night," Quayle said. "If he runs the country as well as he ran his campaign, we'll be alright."

H. Ross Perot, who earned no electoral college votes but received about 20 percent of the popular vote, spoke in support of the future Clinton Administration.

"To Governor Clinton," he said, "the people have given you a strong mandate. Our organization pledges to support any programs that are good for the country."

President-elect Clinton was equally gracious in his acceptance speech calling for the 40,000 spectators in attendance outside the Old State House to join him in thanking President Bush for his congratulations.

During the speech, Clinton said he plans on working with Republican and Perot supporters.

"Together, we're going to do our best to give you a new partnership for a new America," he said.

"If we have learned anything it is that we can do the best through team work."

He added, "You can trust us to wake up and remember all the people who say 'We want our future back,' because we intend to give it back."

Clinton, at age 46, will become the first president born after World War II, and together with Vice President-elect Al Gore, the pair are the first Southern ticket elected to the White House.

Pre-election optimism

Hours before the election results were tallied, Eli Seagal, chief of staff for Clinton's campaign, said it was Clinton's resilient character that dictated the philosophy of the Hope, Ark., native's presidential bid.

"This is about Clinton's personality," Seagal said. "He has addressed the problems of America honestly."

"He's been able to reach the American voters."

Seagal, who hired Clinton to help with George McGovern's campaign, said he's been "waiting 24 years for today."

David Wilhelm, the Clinton campaign manager, was also optimistic.

"Clinton's candidacy is planned on economic growth," Wilhelm said. "The Republicans have killed the Democrats on the issue of economy in the past."

see GOV. BILL CLINTON page A5



(Above) Gov. Clinton greets neighbors near his mansion on Tuesday afternoon after returning from casting his vote at a nearby community center. (Right) President-elect Clinton accepts the congratulations from supporters in the Excelsior Hotel ballroom in Little Rock.



VOTING RESULTS

*Bold indicates winner

NATIONAL

PRESIDENT:	Electoral / Popular
Clinton (D)	370 / 43,728,375
Bush (R)	168 / 38,167,416
Perot (I)	0 / 19,237,247

STATE

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

Michael N. Castle (R)	152,761
S. B. Woo (D)	117,294
Peggy Scmitt (L)	5,779

GOVERNOR:

Thomas R. Carper (D)	179,268
B. Gary Scott (R)	90,747
Floyd McDowell (D)	3,615
Richard A. Cohen (L)	3,200

LT. GOVERNOR:

Ruth Ann Minner (D)	165,169
Philip D. Cloutier (R)	102,901
Lawrence D. Sullivan (L)	3,612

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER:

Donna Lee Williams (R)	141,097
James A. Robb (D)	117,963
John R. Bothell (ADP)	4,331

LOCAL

MAYOR:

James H. Sills Jr. (D)	16,008
Beatrice Patton	
Carroll (ADP)	1,600

23RD DISTRICT:

Catherine Wojewodzki (D)	3,461
Milman E. Prettyman (R)	2,645
Tom Uffner (L)	114

14TH DISTRICT:

Richard A. DiLiberto (D)	3,531
Joann M. Hedrick (R)	2,371

26TH DISTRICT:

Paul G. Clark (D)	2,733
Richard F. Davis (R)	2,582

Local residents jam voter polls

By Marge Anders
Staff Reporter

The polls in Delaware ran a steady stream of voters who came out to exercise their "civic duty" on Tuesday, as many of them put it.

The Commissioner of Elections, Richard B. Harper, said there was an "incredible jump" in the number of people who came out to vote as compared to previous presidential elections.

Harper said there were 341,952 registered voters in Delaware, and 285,470 citizens voted on Tuesday.

In this election, 85% of the registered voters actually voted, he said.

"It was 88% in 1988. Back in 1980, 79% came out to vote," he said. "This jump is incredible."

At the A.I. DuPont High School poll site in Greenville, noontime brought people who were ready and willing to partake in democracy at work.

A woman working the polls said, "this is a big election. I think this is the biggest turnout I have ever seen in my years."

see POLLS page A6

Gov. Bill Clinton runs for the golden arches

By Doug Donovan
Editor in chief

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Dinner at McDonald's never tasted as good as it did Tuesday when photographer Max Gretsich and I were sitting inside the restaurant enjoying our first substantial meal of the day.

Outside it was raining and we were depressed that we had only one encounter with Gov. Bill Clinton since our arrival.

When Max got a picture at the mansion earlier that day, we saw how tired he was and believed he would sleep as late as he could.

We knew his next appearance wasn't scheduled until 10 p.m. outside the Old State House where he would later give his acceptance speech.

We were losing hope. But if there is one aspect that has epitomized Bill Clinton's campaign,

it's his visibility and an ability to rally people to believe.

My tray was cleared and I had just finished scraping the bottom of my caramel sundae cup when I looked up at the opening door.

"Max, it's Bill!"

Before I knew it I was wide-eyed and frantically making my way toward the nation's next president in full stride — Something those somber men in blue suits don't take kindly.

"Slow down, stay right here and he'll shake your hand," said the Secret Service man trying to stop me.

But I moved my way around him to where Clinton was shaking hands and greeting familiar faces.

"I'm from the University of Delaware," I said trying to evoke sympathy and an interview.

"You came a long way," Clinton said.

see RUNNING page A5

Wilmington elects Sills, city's first black mayor

By Chris Dolmetsch
City News Editor

WILMINGTON — As the nation elected the first Democratic president in 12 years, Delaware's largest city made history Tuesday when Democratic university professor James H. Sills Jr. became its first black mayor.

Sills, 61, swept Beatrice Patton Carroll of a Delaware Party, getting 91 percent of the vote to Carroll's 9 percent. There was no Republican candidate.

Sills was eagerly greeted by supporters as he entered Delaware

Democratic party headquarters at the downtown Holiday Inn following his win, and made his way to the podium through the flock of people.

The loudest cheers of the evening were for president-elect Bill Clinton and Sills, who defeated two-time incumbent Dan Frawley in the Sept. 12 Democratic primary.

"I look forward over the next four years to serving the city of Wilmington," Sills said, standing with his wife Evelyn and daughter Julie. "I look forward to working with [governor-elect] Tom Carper and Bill Clinton."

"I can assure you that my administration will help civic and business groups and make sure they have the maximum opportunity to give us feedback on what we can do to make our city a better place."

Sills will take a four-year leave of absence from the university, but said he may work part-time.

"I'm going to be sad at leaving the university," he said. "I'll miss the classes, the students and my colleagues, but I'm moving on to more challenging things."

He said he hoped recent graduates would seek public service jobs to

help him improve the city.

Carper assured the crowd that Sills was the right man for the job.

"He's a man with a good heart, a good mind and a good wife," Carper said.

Delaware Democratic Party Chairman Joe Farley announced Sills' victory to the crowd at the Holiday Inn.

"Jim was unwilling to call himself mayor," Farley said. "But I assured him that it was only a matter of time."

Sills has been a professor in the College of Urban Affairs since 1973

and a representative in the state legislature since 1983. He has also served as a city council member and president of the Wilmington National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Christina School Board.

Sills began a grassroots campaign as an underdog in September 1991 against Frawley, attacking the mayor on issues ranging from downtown revitalization to better housing.

His election reflects the city's majority-black population for the first time.



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
James H. Sills Jr., Wilmington's first black mayor.

Around Campus

Book fair held for children's education

A book fair was held Wednesday through Saturday in the Willard Hall Education Building.

The fair was sponsored by the College School, a small school in Willard Hall which serves to educate learning-disabled students ages 6 to 14 years old, and the Education Resource Center.

Children's books were sold at a 5 percent discount in order to benefit education majors and raise money for the College School, said Mary Laur, the school's director.

Popular titles sold at the fair included E.B. White's "Charlotte's Web," Judy Blume's "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing," as well as the Berenstain Bears series.

More recent titles included the "Where's Waldo?" books, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Don't Do Drugs!" and the "Home Alone" original and sequel.

The fair also offered educational books for younger children, such as elementary level science and anatomy books.

Speaker stresses the importance of bilingualism

The right to free speech means that people who speak English as a second language should be encouraged to continue speaking their original tongue, said a

speaker on bilingualism Monday, James Crawford, who has written several books on the subject, said groups who oppose bilingual education are overlooking its usefulness.

"Bilingualism is a resource," he said. "Immigrants are bringing us a gift, and we are pushing it away."

Crawford said that non-English speaking voters should have the chance to vote in their language.

"It is an insult to those who can't vote in their own language," he said. "Bilingual voting brings people into the American system by breaking down language barriers."

Groups such as the English-only movement claim that the United States cannot be unified unless we speak one language, according to Crawford. This movement has proposed Constitutional laws to declare English as the official language of the United States.

Opponents to this movement claim it discriminates against immigrants and minority language groups, Crawford said.

"The problem is the American, not the immigrant," he said.

Language discrimination is widespread in this country, he said. We even discriminate against teachers and students with accents. Gov. Clinton signed an English-only bill for Arkansas in 1987, but said "it won't affect equal opportunity education," according to Crawford.

Crawford, who is a 1971 graduate of Harvard University, is the author of "Hold Your Tongue," "Language Loyalists," and "Bilingual Education."



Mortarboard honor society members Amy M. Bowers (AS SR) and Deb Hillgass (AS SR) celebrate fall by selling pumpkins of all sizes.

Black women deal with oppression in cinema

Black women are faced with a double oppression in cinema because they are black and female, a university cinema professor said Wednesday.

Ed Guerrero of the English department gave a lecture in the

Perkins Student Center in which he said that due to the double oppression, there are no black female dramatic leaders of the same caliber as Denzel Washington or any other black male star today.

For years, black women portrayed two extremes, Guerrero said, the sexless mammy or the sexual prostitute.

Even today it is still noticeable, he said.

"Robin Givens winds up playing whorish or aggressive roles in many of her films," he said.

Guerrero said black women have made some progress in changing their image.

Actresses have made great strides in fighting racial oppression overall and in developing their own identity within their community, he said.

"While black women do suffer a double exclusion under the

Hollywood system," he said, "they have been able to make some very powerful statements in independent cinema."

He added that these statements go against the Hollywood fantasy.

"The white audience is trying to sleep, while the black audience is trying to wake up," he said.

Compiled by Laura Jefferson, Jodi Bauch, Michele Carlstrom, and Dana Penn

Maryland Klan proposes march on Main Street

By Ken Nager
City News Editor

The Maryland chapter of the Ku Klux Klan is preparing to visit Newark again in late November, police said.

Chief William A. Hogan of

Newark Police said he received a request earlier this week from the KKK to march down Main Street on Nov. 22, but has not granted them a permit.

Newark Neighbors United, a community group promoting racial

diversity was hoping to march on the 22, but may change their plans because of the Klan.

Unitarian Minister Louise Robeck said, the group will be issuing a statement today on whether or not they will continue their march.

As of Thursday, City Manager Carl F. Luft said the KKK was the only group to request a parade permit from the city.

Hogan said he hasn't received the Klan's explanation for their march. "There is special criteria that must be met before any group is permitted to march," he said.

To obtain a parade permit in Newark a group must submit their purpose, the location of the intended march, the organizations involved and a representative must speak with the chief of police, Hogan said.

"If they meet the criteria and don't clash with local ordinances their request can be granted," he said.

The Klan's last visit to Newark took place Sunday, Oct. 11, when they handed out literature to increase their membership in Newark.

The Klan has also recently marched in protest of an alleged drug trafficking problem in Elkton, Md.

Although the Elkton Town Council unanimously denied the right for the Klan to march on April 11, they were granted permission when U.S. District Court Judge Benson E. Legg lifted the ban.

After an eight month battle in the courts, the KKK was permitted to march Sept. 26 down Elkton's Main Street.

Police Reports

Car windows smashed in Laird parking lot

The windows of three cars were damaged in the Laird Campus parking lot sometime between 8 a.m. Monday and 2:51 p.m. Tuesday, University Police said.

Police said the rear passenger window of the first car, a Honda Prelude was broken and an Alpine AM/FM CD player was stolen. Damage to the car was estimated at \$100 and the stereo is valued at \$400, police said.

Police said the passenger window and sunroof of a 1984 Mazda RX-7 were broken, causing \$175 in damage.

The drivers side window of a 1991 Eagle Talent was broken resulting in \$250 in damages, police said.

Bookbag taken from outside of bookstore

A bookbag containing various books was taken Monday at 4:45 p.m. from outside of the University bookstore, University Police said.

Value of the property stolen is estimated at \$434, police said.

Cash and calculator stolen from Library

Two thefts occurred in the Morris Library between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, University Police said.

An HP 238 calculator valued at \$200 was removed from a bookbag on the second floor, police said.

Thirty dollars in cash was stolen from a wallet in the basement, police said.

Liz Clairborne apparel stolen from 1988 Mazda

The window of a 1988 Mazda was broken at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday and a Liz Clairborne purse and a pair of sunglasses were stolen, Newark Police said.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$100 and the total contents stolen are valued at \$150, police said.

Sport bags, equipment stolen from parked truck

Two bags containing sports equipment were stolen from a 1989 Ford pickup truck sometime between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday outside the 300 block of the College Square Shopping Center, Newark Police said.

Police said the side vent window was shattered and the bags, one valued at \$299 and the other valued at \$401 were stolen.

Damage to the truck is estimated at \$50, police said.

THE REVIEW

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The Review

Compiled by Kenny Nager

ANDY GARCIA UMA THURMAN

On the trail
of a serial killer
Detective John Berlin
has no clues
no suspects
And no alibi

Jennifer 8
IS NEXT

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A SCOTT RUDIN PRODUCTION JENNIFER 8 ANDY GARCIA UMA THURMAN LANCE HENRIKSEN
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NOVEMBER 6

1992 LOCAL RESULTS



Carper and Minner make state history

Rich Campbell
Copy Editor

WILMINGTON — Starting January, a Democrat will occupy the state governor's mansion for the first time since 1976.

Rep. Thomas R. Carper won the post, making his ninth straight victory for a state office.

In another first, his running mate, Ruth Ann Minner, became the first woman ever elected in Delaware to the lieutenant governor's post.

"Somehow or another, friends, you managed to elect me as your governor," Carper told the jubilant crowd during his acceptance speech at the Democratic headquarters at the Holiday Inn in downtown Wilmington.

Carper won 66 percent of the vote to Republican B. Gary Scott's 33 percent.

Floyd McDowell of A Delaware Party and Libertarian Richard A. Cohen each won 1 percent.

"I promise you my vigilance to lead this state to the very best of my ability," the five-term House member said.

Carper attributed his large margin of victory to a coalition of voters across party lines.

In that spirit, he and Minner will work to assemble a team "every single Delawarean" can be proud of, he said.

Among the several hundred present were 25 College Democrats from the university, said Loyd Burcham (EG JR), president of the group.

"This is great. We've had record turnouts today, I think, voterwise," said Burcham shortly after news of Clinton's winning Delaware was announced on network television.

Speaking in a conciliatory tone, Carper thanked his opponents for a spirited race and said he needed them along with his supporters to help pull the state together.

Scott, a prominent Greenville real estate executive, conceded his loss to Carper with his wife and eight children by his side.

"We had our shot — it was wonderful. We didn't quite make it," Scott told Republican

supporters at their Cavalier Country Club headquarters.

In what has been called the political year of the woman, Delawareans cheered Minner as she walked on-stage for her acceptance speech.

"It's a new day in Delaware, and it's a new day in this nation," Minner said.

The 57-year-old Minner won 61 percent of the vote to Republican Philip D. Cloutier's 38 percent and Libertarian Lawrence D. Sullivan's 1 percent.

"We as Democrats can be proud of our achievement today, all over this state and all over this nation," she said.

"[Carper] chose me as his running mate, not just because I happened to be a woman or a down-stater, but because he knew I could work through state government to help him and that I know state government," she said.

Cloutier conceded to her shortly after 10 p.m. "We have not given up the fight. The Republican party is a vital part of the political scene in Delaware," Cloutier said.

This is the first year since 1968 the voters have elected a governor and lieutenant governor from the same party.

After his speech, Carper said beginning a two-way transition process with Gov. Michael N. Castle, who won the House seat Carper now occupies, is his first priority.

Carper said he hopes to meet later this week with Castle and name a transition team by early next week.



Photos by Walter M. Eberz

(Far left) Rep. Thomas R. Carper addresses supporters at the Democratic Headquarters in Wilmington. Carper won the race for governor. His running mate, Ruth Ann Minner (left) took the lieutenant governor's post to become the first woman in Delaware to hold

Strengthening families, "the basic building block of our society," will command the governor-elect's attention over the next four years, he said.

He cited primary healthcare, early childhood education, affordable housing and jobs that will enable people to support their families as top priorities.

Once governor, Carper said he will reach out to people from both the public and private sectors as well as legislators from both sides of the aisle.

"I know people from all up and down the state, they know me, and I think I know how to build consensus and we'll work hard to do that," he said.

A graduate of the university, Carper said a big piece of his heart remains here.

"We'll have a good working relationship with David Roselle and many others within your university, and we'll keep it that way."

Carper said he still comes to visit the university, "even the Scrounge."

Minner thanked university students who were "very, very helpful" to her campaign.

"I sincerely appreciate everything they've done. They're a good working group," she said.



THE REVIEW / Karen Klopp Petry
Gov. Michael N. Castle celebrates his overwhelming victory over Democrat S.B. Woo for Delaware's sole seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Gov. Castle leaves state for national position

By Karen Klopp Petry
and Candace Lewis
Staff Reporters

WILMINGTON — In what seemed like Delaware's version of musical chairs, Gov. Michael N. Castle (R) and Rep. Thomas R. Carper (D) switched places Tuesday, leaving Republican B. Gary Scott standing.

Castle defeated Democratic congressional candidate S.B. Woo with a 12 percent margin, proving his staying power to fellow Republicans.

After holding five state offices, two as governor, one as lieutenant governor and seats in both the state house and senate, 53-year-old Castle will take his national congressional seat in January as Delaware's sole member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I will go down to Congress with everything I have," Castle said as he addressed Republicans at their Cavalier Country Club headquarters.

"I will put everything I have into [my work] to make absolutely sure that they hear from the tiny state of Delaware," said Castle.

He said his Congressional objectives will be balancing the budget, improving America's economy and addressing healthcare.

"If I could do one thing, it would be to introduce more flexibility in the money which comes back to Delaware," he said.

However, Castle said there is not much extra money available to go into university-level education.

"Quite frankly, the time has come for the universities and colleges of this country to reduce their costs," Castle said.

Tuitions of universities across the nation have become too expensive, he said, and their costs are increasing much

"Quite frankly, the time has come for the universities and colleges of this country to reduce their costs."

— Gov. Michael N. Castle (R)

too rapidly each year.

Castle said he thought the university has "tremendous leadership" in President David P. Roselle.

He said he hopes Roselle and other university presidents will understand that college costs cannot continue to expand as they have in the past 10 years.

"America can't afford it," Castle said. "Families of America can't afford it, and frankly, the federal and state governments can no longer continue to carry [college costs] either."

Although he would love to have more college students involved in politics, Castle said he realizes most students have a lot on their minds and will come "naturally" to politics later in life.

Castle emerged victorious over his opponent Woo, a professor of physics at the university, who was making his second bid for a political office.

At the headquarters ...

Enthusiastic Democrats herald promise of a new generation

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

WILMINGTON — Question to 9-year-old Robbie France: "Why did you come to the Delaware Democratic Headquarters?"

Robbie: "Because my mom made me."

Sharon France, Robbie's mother: "No. Remember when we talked about why we like Clinton?"

Robbie, a puffy-cheeked, wide-smiled lad: "Because he cares about ... um."

Mom: "He cares about who?"

Robbie: "He cares about ..."

Mom: "People. He cares about people. Remember what mommy told you?"

Robbie: "No."

Mom: "Remember about people who have less than we have? Well, you have to tell him about that."

Oh, the innocence of youth.

Hidden under the swarming masses of well-dressed adults celebrating victory at the Delaware Democratic Headquarters Tuesday night, sat the element that makes or breaks many a candidate's career.

The future.

In a presidential election focused greatly on what will help today's youth survive tomorrow, many a youngster, from pre-school to college age, stayed out past bedtime to see what the fuss was all about.

Wilmington resident Dale Semler-Rosenthal, who attended the event at the Holiday Inn with her husband and two-year-old son, Michael, said: "We're tired of the Republican Party and their policy, and we wanted our son to witness a win for the Democrats."

"I think it's important later down the road when he can understand that it was a very important time in history."

John Warner, a 16-year-old A.I. du Pont High School junior and S.B. Woo volunteer, said his political interest differs from his high school peers.

"People in high school talk about the election, but their opinions revolve around their parents," said Warner, who woke at 4 a.m. Tuesday to post signs. "I think in high school, people should start to think for themselves. I don't see that."

Part of the younger generation present at the headquarters were several members of the university's College Democrats.

Heather Moore (AS FR) said: "I think more young people are getting involved in this election as opposed to '88."

"Society is progressing and moving forward, you can see that on the issues. If the young all vote together, there can be some real power."

Amy Oberly, 16, had a unique reason for attending the event. Uncle Charles Oberly is the state attorney general.

"[Uncle Charles] rented a suite, so we came," Oberly said. "It's pretty exciting. I was here two years ago, but this one is probably better."

As the night grew old and the only thing left behind the bar were empty bottles, tired children and victory-assured adults all went home to the reality beyond the world of politics.

Well, almost all went home.

Brigitte Conner (AS SO), one of the more enthusiastic and boisterous speculators, waited until the final presidential race results were announced before leaving — at 1 a.m.

"This totally, totally brings out the spirit of the campaign for younger people," Conner said.

"George Bush majorly offended me by saying that he wouldn't go on 'Choose or Lose' on MTV. He totally discounted the young vote in America."

Wary Republicans concede national defeat, count victories in Delaware

By Karen Klopp Petry
and Candace Lewis
Staff Reporters

WILMINGTON — As it became obvious that Gov. Bill Clinton was pulling ahead in the election, a sense of apprehension settled over the state Republican headquarters at the Cavalier Country Club.

Amidst a few sincere groans from the crowd of about 400, Jeanne Dora, a volunteer for Castle for Congress, glanced around and commented, "It's not as upbeat as I thought it was going to be."

"Everyone's still on the edge."

Dora said she thought many Republicans had hoped for Bush "in their hearts," even though "in their minds" they thought Clinton was going to win.

Howard R. Jones, a Middletown citizen, said the Republican sentiment was what he had expected.

"No surprises," Jones said.

The Republicans put on brave faces and smiles at the headquarters as they counted their gains closer to home. Finishing his two terms as Delaware's governor, Michael N. Castle will move from state to national politics.

Tuesday night, Castle was successful in his bid for Delaware's sole seat in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Republicans also maintained control of the state House of Representatives, defeating any



Local Republican supporters watch the tally board Tuesday night as Castle wins and Bush falls to Clinton.

Democratic opposition to Republican senators.

Although Republican Donna Lee Williams won the title of Delaware's insurance commissioner, some women at the headquarters said they disagreed that it was the "Year of the Woman."

Joanne Conaty, a Wilmington resident, said: "It's not really a year of women. It's a year of economy."

Though no Republicans present were too surprised with Clinton's election, the economy was foremost in their concerns.

Joyce Hein, a university graduate who belonged to the College Republicans, said, "I'm going to feel it in my pocketbook."

Mike O'Neill, a New Castle businessman, said he felt the cost of running a small business would be too high to expand under Clinton's

policies.

"I'm very scared," O'Neill said.

Dennis Schreyer (BE SR), a College Republican, said he fears reverting to economic policies and programs which were tried and failed during the Carter administration.

Schreyer said he fears the middle class may have to pay for the brunt of the programs.

"A lower standard of living for the average American would be the worst possible outcome of this election," he said.

Despite any disappointment or apprehension with this year's national election, a sense of fighting spirit pervaded the atmosphere as Republicans already began looking forward to '96.

"We'll have our year again," Hein said.

1992 PRESIDENTIAL DEFEAT

From Washington, D.C., where the Grand Ole Party ended ...



Photos by Maximilian Gertsch
(Left) Members of the GOP watch a television screen at the Washington Hilton Hotel Tuesday night. (Right) A Bush supporter weeps as the President concedes defeat.

Bush/Quayle supporters grieve at election night 'celebration'

By Clare Lyons
Associate News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nine blue states clung to a white U.S. map plastered on the wall at the Republican National Committee election celebration Tuesday night.

As ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC projected victors for each state on several screens around the Washington Hilton Hotel, master of ceremonies and "Family Feud" host Ray Combs added a blue magnet to the map for every state President Bush won.

It remained mostly white all evening. At 7:50 p.m., the first state pasted on the board was Vice President Dan Quayle's home, Indiana.

The guests cheered and threw their fists into the air. Bush supporters of all ages were dressed to party, many of them adorned with various Bush/Quayle pins and stickers, one

of the most memorable stating, "Smile if you had an affair with Bill Clinton."

Attacks on Clinton continued throughout the party.

Aaron Gilcreast, an employee of the Heritage Foundation and a Washington resident, said, "I voted against Clinton. I don't think ethics should be a big issue in a campaign, but there's been so much said about him that you can't ignore."

At 9:15 p.m., Combs added South Carolina and Oklahoma to the map.

As the networks flashed portraits of Clinton with outlines of states he was predicted to win, the band "Free Spirit" drowned the television audio out with Buster Poindexter's "Hot, hot, hot," and Cool and the Gang's "Celebration."

At 9:20 p.m., Secretary of State Andrew

Crower added Nebraska to the map.

Combs attacked the media almost every

time he reached the podium.

"All the media has done everything they could to stop George Bush from being President," he said. "Win or lose, we have won because in the face of untruths you continued and the polls have miraculously closed."

Several guests criticized the networks' early return projections.

Gilcreast said, "I wish they wouldn't call an election before the poll closes in California. I'd stay up till 2:00 a.m. to watch it."

At one point, Combs stretched his arms across the words "Too Close to Call," which CNN ran under portraits of each candidate and the state of Ohio.

At 10:00 p.m., as people began to filter out of the room, amid the vast white of the map, Combs added the blue shapes of Virginia, Utah and Idaho.

The crowd erupted into a hopeful chant: "Four more years."

Jean Martin, Secretary of Labor, gave the guests a quick quiz.

"What president was responsible for helping to win the Cold War?" she asked.

"What president was responsible for making sure Saddam Hussein did not take our oil?"

"Who can still win tonight and be president of the United States?"

Combs approached the microphone again, saying Bush's "leadership has made a difference because his character has made a difference. He made the toughest decisions in the Oval Office alone. He's made them go our way because he thinks of us first."

At 10:25 p.m., Combs added Alabama and said, "It's not over yet."

Brandon Steinman, a student at George Washington University and a Bush/Quayle

headquarters volunteer, said he fears taxing and spending.

"My student loans will go up," he said, "and I won't be able to come back to college. I'll be in debt forever."

At 11:10 p.m., Kansas was the last blue form the Republicans added to the map before conceding a Clinton victory. Clinton had gained 362 electoral votes to Bush's 70. The first president of the baby boomer generation would take office in January.

The guests stood, their empty eyes staring at the blank white of the map and the chaos of the TV screens. Some gripped their drinks, others let their arms fall limp at their sides.

Women did not wipe smudged mascara from their swollen eyes. They stood, embracing each other, heads craned to the screen as their president made his concession speech.

President's tearful return to the White House the morning after

By Lisa McCue
Administrative News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Gray clouds loomed over the White House Wednesday afternoon, symbolizing the dark mood felt by a crowd of more than 5,000 people gathered to welcome home President George Bush after his loss to Gov. Bill Clinton.

Bush arrived at the White House at 3 p.m. from Houston, where he gave his concession speech Tuesday night.

Bush supporters began gathering on the White House lawn at 1 p.m., waving flags and Bush/Quayle

signs, but looked downcast as they waited for the President's arrival.

"I'm totally devastated," Caela Bintner, 22, a political appointee for Bush, said. "I really thought he might have pulled through in the end, but I was wrong."

The crowd, although mostly Bush supporters, included a few Clinton fans waiting for the President to return home.

Jeanne Dennler, of Toledo, Ohio, voted for Clinton on Tuesday but sat with her ten-year-old son Jeff, waiting "to pay the President respect."

Dennler said she voted for

Clinton because she felt the country needed a change and Clinton and his running-mate Al Gore were the ones who could initiate it.

"But I think Bush has always been a terrific statesman and a wonderful person and I'm here to cheer him on and respect him," she added.

Bush's arrival with wife, Barbara, and Vice-President Dan Quayle and Marilyn Quayle, marked the start of his last 100 days as president.

After Bush made his way through the crowd, which cheered

and chanted "We love Bush," the president approached the podium to thank his supporters.

"Thank you all — what a welcome back," Bush said. "But maybe you all didn't hear the election results."

Bush thanked the Republican Party, his cabinet members and Dan Quayle for their backing throughout his four years in office.

"Let's finish this job in style and we'll support the new president and help his administration," he said.

Bush added: "It's been a wonderful four years — no one can

take that away from us. We've done a great job and hopefully history will record it that way."

Danya Denysyk, 17, has worked on Bush's campaign at his Washington headquarters, and calls the loss "a travesty."

"Clinton will be another Jimmy Carter," Denysyk said. "Even if the next four years are good economically, Clinton will be taking credit that is not his due."

Denysyk, who drives Gore's daughter Kristen to school each day, said she'll "wear black and be silent on the way to school tomorrow."



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gertsch
President Bush visited Delaware in October.

Hour by hour, a show of emotion at the Washington Hilton

President Bush and Vice President Quayle graciously commend Clinton and Gore campaign

By Pamela Wilson
Associate News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Energetic, hopeful Republicans flocked to the Republican National Committee (RNC) election party at the Washington Hilton early Tuesday evening.

Five hours later, shocked and devastated Republicans quietly filed out.

At the beginning of the night the crowd appeared optimistic despite the first projections on the TV screens.

Richard Keller, political director of the D.C. Young Republicans, said, "I am always hopeful. There are a number of undecided states."

"If Clinton is elected it will be the ultimate achievement of Willie."

E. Mendez, 61, a Pentagon official said, "The projections are not accurate. They are making these projections on such a small percentage of the population; there are just uncertain reportings."

Others completely ignored the projections.

Paul Raich, RNC member, said hesitantly, "Bush will sweep it out."

Kari Dawn, 18, a student from American University, said after Bush won Ohio, "Right now I am very optimistic. We have a lot of big states. It is not over until it's over."

However, a few guests, like Melissa Cortese, 23, were admittedly doubtful from the start.

Cortese said she was not hopeful. "I would rather be pleasantly surprised," she said.

The projections kept coming, and the optimism slowly diminished.

Jack McNeil, 24, said, "We are gonna win the popular vote, lose the election and it's a travesty of justice. I think the electoral college system should be revamped."

Joseph Fredericks, 43, an appointed member of Bush's administration said, "The economy will be a disaster, what Bill Clinton is proposing for the

"History will record the great accomplishments of this administration."

— Vice President Dan Quayle

country is exactly wrong for economic transition."

Kris Cook, 23, a Republican pollster worker said, "Now we can go to bed breathing clean air but with the fear of nuclear war."

The night wore on.

Harold Prince, a local Republican, said, "Clinton will probably be another Jimmy Carter, a Southerner, not too much experience in foreign policy and high hopes."

The band Free Spirit started to play

Vanessa Williams' song "Save the Best for Last."

A drunken young woman screamed, "We need a miracle."

The miracle never came.

At about 10:50 p.m., Clinton was projected the winner by CNN.

Over 3,000 Republicans all stared in shock at the large screen television in the middle of the International Ball Room.

Everyone's dazed eyes looked up at James Baker, Bush's secretary of state, speaking from Houston.

Baker said, "For nearly four years I have had the privilege of introducing the president of the United States. There's only one way to introduce the president of the United States and that is to say ... the president of the United States."

The T.V. screens all went blank. The cable had gone off just as President Bush was to give his concession speech.

Someone shouted, "Bill Clinton's first official act."

There were few dry eyes in the room and these lost men and women called desperately for their leader.

The master of ceremonies, Richard Combs, tried to comfort them. The three minutes passed like three hours.

Bush emerged on the screen, graciously congratulating Clinton and Gore.

Bush urged the young not to be

"disheartened by the smoke and fire of this campaign year," and to get involved in the political process.

Concerning his future, he said, "I plan to be very active in the grandchildren business."

Bush said, "Our entire team will work closely with his team to assure the smooth transition."

"America will always come first. We will get behind this new president and

"America will always come first. We will get behind [Clinton] and wish him well."

— President Bush

wish him well...Stand behind our new president."

His concession speech was over.

Bill Clinton had won the majority of electoral vote, 370 to Bush's 168.

Sadness settled and anger roared through the crowd.

One of the targets of the anger was the media.

A young Republican ran up to a Review reporter who had her notebook out and asked her what she was taking notes on.

It's all [the media's] fault, he hollered.

Richard Bond, Republican National Committee chairman began his speech trying to comfort the crowd.

"1988 was a lot more fun," he said.

He continued speaking, but Quayle came up on the T.V. screen and the Republicans demanded to hear him.

"Quayle, Quayle, Quayle," they chanted over Bonds speech, trying to signal to him that the vice president was about to speak.

The television was turned back up.

Quayle commended Clinton on his campaign. "If he runs the country the way he ran the campaign, we will be all right."

"History will record the great accomplishments of this administration. We did win the cold war," he said.

America and the world are stronger and safer, Quayle said.

The crowd began calling for Quayle in 1996.

The night was ending.

Bond continued his speech.

"The American people have spoken. The verdict is in and the page gets turned," Bond said.

"Now is not the time for political debate, that will come another day," he said.

"We will rebuild our party. We will gather our strength and work for the future," he said.

The band began playing "God Bless America," and the weary voices droned on.

1992 PRESIDENTIAL VICTORY

... to Little Rock, Ark. where the Democrats began a new term

"If we have learned anything, it is we can do the best through teamwork."



Photos by Maximilian Gertsch
(Right) Gov. Bill Clinton addresses a crowd of supporters in Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock.
(Above right) Sen. Al Gore assures the audience of a bright future as (far right) Tipper Gore and Hillary Clinton look on.



Gov. Bill Clinton wins presidency decisively

continued from page A1

But, we enjoy a significant edge this time" since the economy is doing poorly.

Clinton's election, he said, would mean the end of trickle down economics and of politics that "tore people apart."

As Wilhelm reminisced about the highs and lows of the campaign trail a somber frown enveloped his face.

He said the darkest moment came when Clinton had fought off accusations of an affair with Gennifer Flowers only to be blindsided by the issue of the draft by Ted Koppel.

"But Bill Clinton has fought back, fought back, fought back," Wilhelm said, pounding his fist against the air. "It shows the resiliency of his character."

Wilhelm's prediction earlier that evening that Clinton would assuredly win the vote of working and younger

women was later proven correct.

According to exit polls reported in The New York Times Nov. 4, Clinton ran strongly among young voters and women.

Wilhelm also said Clinton's chances in the Western states was the key to victory. And, indeed, Clinton won California's 54 electoral votes, Oregon's 7 and Washington's 11.

However, Bush, in keeping to GOP tradition, won the state which Clinton

had his heart set on.

Not since 1845, when Texas became a state, has a Democrat won there.

But the Democrat's lead remained unscathed and by 10:30 p.m. central time, he had over 200 electoral votes.

However, Clinton campaign staff weren't the only ones with high pre-election hopes.

Clinton, who returned to Little Rock on Tuesday after 30 hours of campaigning, was out for a jog through

Last call for Bush, this one's on Bill Clinton

By Lisa McCue
Administrative News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Downstairs in the tiny, smoke-filled room, the crowd, feeling victorious, cheered, laughed and danced in celebration — their man had won.

Upstairs, the atmosphere was tense. The bar-dwellers looked somber as they drowned their sorrows in vodka straight up — their man had lost.

This was the scene at The Madhatter Bar on M Street in the nation's capital Tuesday night after the election results were in, proclaiming Gov. Bill Clinton as the next president of the United States.

"I'm an ambassador of eternal bliss right now," said Joe Duques, 21, a Clinton man.

Eyes glued to the television set, Clinton supporters didn't stop cheering for the governor, even after he had secured enough electoral votes to win the election.

"I was definitely nervous in the beginning of the night," said Stephanie Smith, 26, who voted for Clinton. "But I'm ecstatic he won — he's really in touch with the people."

A foursome of Bush supporters upstairs expressed their dismay over the President's loss.

"This is so depressing," said Kaie Mayer. "I'm drinking water right now because liquor is too expensive — I need to save my money for these next four years of Clinton tax-raising."

Mayer added, "One year from now the people who voted for Clinton will be sorry they elected him."

Her boyfriend Scott Becchi said he was going to take Mayer out for filet mignon but she may have to settle for McDonald's now that Clinton has been elected.

"His taxing the middle class so much will take all the incentive out of trying to get ahead," Becchi said. "Why should I try to work hard when it will all go to someone else?"

Downstairs, the crowd, who proudly displayed Clinton/Gore buttons across their chests, expressed relief over Clinton's win.

John Bloss, a law student at George Mason University, said he voted for Clinton because he's an anti-Bush advocate.

"Mainly I can't stand him because of his pro-war stance," Bloss said. "War should be obsolete in this day and age."

Upstairs, Craig Dickinson said, "I'm deeply disappointed in the American people."

Running into Clinton

continued from page A1

The woman behind the counter gave Clinton a cup of ice water and he turned back around once more with his opposite hand extended.

I took it and asked if I could ask him a question for my "COLLEGE PAPER," appealing to his tender 'hip' spot that had landed him on the Arsenio Hall show and MTV in the past year.

He wasn't too interested and turned back around, then back towards me when I hit him up again with my sob story.

"I've come a long way from COLLEGE, can I ask you just one question?"

He nodded as he sipped ice water from the McDonald's cup. He was dressed in a white sweat shirt, a red hat and black shorts as the flashes were exploding around me.

Upon his nod, I foolishly reached into my pocket for a long, rectangular notepad that bulged through my pants.

My hand was immediately locked beneath the menacing grip of a very large Secret Service man ready to kill me for a shabby 100 sheets of notepad paper.

But Clinton, the next president of the United States of America, spoke: "It's okay. He's alright."

Once I channelled the uncontrollable shivering from my hands to my knees, I was ready to ask a question. I might not have been able to stand for very long, but at least I'd be able to write.

"How do you feel you're going to do tonight?" I asked.

"Well I hope we win in Delaware," he said. "We had some massive rallies with Sen. Joe Biden and it has been great."

He told me he was tired and that, although he was nervous about election night, he still found time to sleep after



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gertsch
The future commander-in-chief talks to The Review's Editor in Chief Doug Donovan in a McDonald's in Little Rock, Ark.

arriving home at his mansion.

With that the Secret Service was moving out and he shook my hand again and was gone. Just as quickly as he came.

And we stood there shivering in our shoes, me trying to read my scribbles and Max thanking God that the photo equipment he left in the booth was still there.

A different kind of victory ...

Paying respects to Perot

By Carey McDaniel
Assistant Sports Editor

DOVER — H. Ross Perot served in the Vietnam War on an aircraft carrier from 1953 to 1956.

He understands the people of America, especially the war veterans, because he was there.

At least, that's why Lorne LeMieux voted for him.

"Perot has been tested," LeMieux said. "For the rest of our lives, it's all tests. Perot can handle the pressure. When the other candidates might crack, he can handle it."

But as a person, LeMieux can't stand him.

"I've met Ross Perot four times and we don't like each other," LeMieux said. "He's the greatest man in the world for our country, but in a closed room I doubt we'd get along for more than 10 minutes."

Although LeMieux doesn't agree with Perot's personality, his ideas to improve the economy are what spurred LeMieux's support.

LeMieux felt so strongly about Perot that he decided to chair the

Delaware campaign for Perot '92.

"You have to address the economy now," LeMieux said. "If you don't, more people are going to be broke. I want to see my kids with the same opportunities we had in the '50s and '60s. Like Perot had."

Many of LeMieux's war friends helped him during the fall campaign, because they felt Perot was a "true American patriot," said Larry Feldman, a disabled veteran.

"When he's got something to do," Feldman said, "he goes out and does it. He knows what he's doing for this country."

Perot's Delaware supporters gathered at the Dover DelVets building Tuesday night for their election rally. When Bill Clinton was announced the new president, the crowd grew more quiet and subdued, as they waited to hear their candidate speak.

After the loss, LeMieux said, Perot can't do much from the sidelines.

"But he'll be back," he said. "Probably in two years."

From the Dover headquarters of Perot

By Ken Nager
City News Editor

DOVER — Independent presidential candidate H. Ross Perot didn't win the presidency of the United States, but to many of his supporters he is a national hero.

About 100 Perot voters shuffled into the Dover-based rally Tuesday night to watch the independent candidate make a strong third-party run.

"Perot showed us that we the people can take the country back for us, our children and our grandchildren," Lorne A. LeMieux, state chairman for Perot '92, said. "He is a hero."

The last time in history a third party candidate stayed in contention and actually gained electoral votes was in 1968 when the American Independent party candidate George C. Wallace, received 46 electoral votes to the Republicans' 301 and the Democrats' 191.

In that election, Wallace gained 13.5 percent of the popular vote.

And although Perot didn't win any electoral votes in this election, he gained about 19 percent of the popular vote.

Carol Feldman, a Smyrna resident, said she thinks most people are scared of a third-party candidate.

"Perot spoke about the issues that concern every American," she said. "The problem isn't whether or not he could help the country, it's the fact that no one is used to a strong third party."

Jan Venema, a New Castle County resident,

agreed Perot has dented this campaign and all elections to come.

"You can tell he woke the people of the United States up because of the number of registered voters," Venema said. "He has had a very positive impact on the people of America."

He was able to open the eyes of many people and to instill a popular grassroots feeling back into American politics.

Bob Hollingsworth, who served with Perot on the aircraft carrier Letey in 1955, said the Perot movement is going forward.

Hollingsworth said some Perot supporters are forming the "United We Stand America" party in 1993. The purpose of this party, he said, is to check on present politicians.

"If we feel there is a candidate doing a good job, then we will support that person," he said. "But on the other hand, if no one is doing a good job, we will promote our own candidate."

This was the case with Perot, LeMieux said. The people needed someone who could be separated from the whole political system.

"First we had to find an honest billionaire," he joked, "which limited the field to three."

"Then we had to find a true patriot, which brought it down to two."

"Finally we had to find someone willing to spend his time and money on the people and I only know one — Ross Perot."

Jo Anne O'Connor, a Bridgeville resident, said she worked at the polls and a lot of people were unhappy with the way the booths were set up.



H. Ross Perot gained no electoral votes in the presidential election, but he received more than 19 million popular votes.

"An older man came up to me after he voted and said he was surprised that Perot was not on the ballot," O'Connor said. "I was disappointed because Perot was positioned towards the bottom right hand corner of the polling machine, which made it difficult to find."

The polls closed at 8 p.m. and by 11 p.m. Gov. Bill Clinton had swept the 1992 presidential election.

Some people have said that a vote for Perot was a "wasted vote" because he had no chance to win, but Feldman, who has voted for every winning candidate since Richard Nixon, said she felt good about her choice.

"I never felt so good about voting for a loser as I did today," she said. "It felt like I actually had a vote."

"I felt so proud."

1992 Local Results

Libertarians have hope for the future

By Michael Regan
Assistant News Editor

WILMINGTON — On the podium, next to empty Samuel Adams bottles, stood miniature American and Delaware flags, using slices of cucumbers for stands. The Delaware branch of the Libertarian party, however, insists on being taken seriously.

While Democrats applauded their new president and governor downstairs in the Winterthur Room of the Holiday Inn, the Libertarians remained optimistic about the future.

The four Libertarian candidates for General Assembly, as well as the ones for governor, lieutenant governor and the U. S. House of Representatives, averaged about 2 percent of the vote in their respective races.

Richard Cohen, the party's candidate for governor, echoed the Libertarian sentiments that government has overgrown its usefulness.

"In terms of the tax burden, in terms of intrusion into personal lives and business, government is out of control," Cohen said.

"Most people don't really give too much thought about that, when it comes out of their paycheck, when it comes off the top," he said. "You don't even realize how much money is being taken out. You're talking about

five months a year that you are working for the government."

Larry Sullivan, the Libertarian candidate for lieutenant governor of Delaware, spoke of the intrusion on personal freedom by the government, which Libertarians hope to eliminate.

Sullivan, who has been a Libertarian since 1976, said, "We advocate less government and less regulations, and more personal freedom."

According to Sullivan, "Government regulation stifles business, especially small businesses."

Government "red tape," he said, "prevents a small businessman from creating a business and watching it grow, and it also prevents him from hiring anybody." Sullivan said the hands-off nature of the Libertarian party would not ignore environmental issues for the sake of economic prosperity.

"The Libertarian party candidates would like to see polluters prosecuted. The emphasis right now is on government paperwork," he said. "They don't go after polluters, they go after the people who don't dot their I's and cross their T's." Sullivan, who is a systems analyst for DuPont said: "DuPont and companies like that, by and large, actually have higher standards than the government. They want to be perceived by the public as a



THE REVIEW/Walter N. Eberz
Richard A. Cohen, libertarian candidate for governor.

good neighbor.

"The last thing in the world the progressive company wants to be known as is a polluter," he said.

As far as his own employer's role in environmental damage is concerned, Sullivan spoke of the company's production of chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's), the chemical alleged to be the leading culprit of ozone depletion.

One of the Libertarian platforms is the legalization of drug, especially of marijuana.

David Wood, the Party's chairman in Delaware, when asked about his use of marijuana in the past, said, "Yes, I did inhale and I'll have to say I did enjoy it."

He added that he no longer smokes marijuana.

Insurance commissioner elected

By Karen Klopp Petry
and Candace Lewis
Staff Reporters

WILMINGTON — It was Republican beginner's luck Tuesday when Donna Lee Williams won her first political race to become Delaware's new insurance commissioner.

Williams defeated her Democratic opponent, James A. Robb, by a margin of 9 percent.

Robb, in order to campaign for the position, had resigned his three-year post as deputy insurance commissioner in May.

A Delaware party candidate, John R. Bothell, received 2 percent of the vote for insurance commissioner.

Incumbent David N. Levinson chose not to seek re-

election.

During her bid for office, Williams had to overcome objections that she had lobbied in the legislature on behalf of insurers.

"There were times that the lawyers in me wanted to challenge and refute each of the negatives thrown against me," Williams said to the crowd of Republicans at the Cavalier Club.

"The Delawarean in me said no," Williams added, saying she realized people of Delaware didn't want any more dirt, anymore double talk or anymore embarrassments.

In order to give Delawareans what they want, she said focus needs to be on the business of regulating insurance companies rather than on economic

development and foreign trade.

Results of such regulation, for example, would ensure that students at the university level would pay fair rates, Williams said.

In order to ensure young adults fair rates, she said, investigation needs to be done into rating system structure.

Therefore, people in the student age bracket will be ensured they are not paying rates based on the risks insurance companies assume are applicable to all people in that age bracket, Williams said.

"If you've got [a good record]," she concluded, "we ought not be having you up there paying high premiums."

Williams husband John also ran for a Kent county office but lost.

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COMMENCEMENT 1993

As a follow up to the 1993 Senior Class Officers' efforts to solicit nominations for a commencement speaker, students, faculty and staff are encouraged to suggest potential speakers by filling out the bottom portion of this notice and returning it to the Information Desk of the Student Center. This nomination form must be returned to the Information Desk *no later than Friday, Nov. 13.* After nominations are received, a Commencement speaker preference poll of seniors will be conducted.

Nomination: _____

1992 LOCAL RESULTS

S.B. Woo defeated by Castle

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

WILMINGTON — University professor S.B. Woo may have had the most unique and distinctive name of Delaware candidates running for office.

Unfortunately for the Democratic nominee for the Delaware congressional seat, it wasn't the most popular.

On Tuesday night Woo, Delaware's former lieutenant governor, fell short in his bid for Congress by losing to Republican candidate and current governor, Michael N. Castle, by 12 percentage points.

"I want to congratulate Congressman Mike Castle and his bride, Jane," Woo said in his concession speech at 10:40 p.m. "And Jane, I have seen enough of Mike. You can have him back."

Woo cited his complex message, lack of name recognition and Chinese heritage as reasons for the defeat.

"The message is complex, so I

don't have 50 percent," Woo, 54, said. "I also think Mike's name recognition is high, he's well liked and all these are very significant factors."

"There are still voters who consider me as a foreign element. It didn't take a great genius to figure that was an issue. But near the end of the campaign I don't think that was a factor."

Jeffrey Stein, Woo's volunteer coordinator, said Castle's popularity is based on smoke and mirrors.

"Governor Castle has created a great illusion," Stein said. "We have a state with a 32 percent high-school drop out rate, but he's a nice guy, and people think he's doing a great job."

The final tally showed Woo fell to Castle by 35,467 votes. Libertarian candidate Peggy Schmidt finished a distant third with 2 percent of the vote.

Even in defeat Woo, a two-time loser for state office whose main support came from counties in northern Delaware, pleaded his

message of change.

"I'm very content because I feel my message has at least reached 43 percent of Delawareans. It's extremely important," Woo said.

"I'm very confident that will eventually lead to a fundamental significant change in our economic system," he said. "It is not S.B. Woo that is important. It is S.B. Woo's economic message."

Woo's campaign was based largely on a proposed voluntary partnership of government, business and labor to identify key industries for federal aid in reaching international dominance.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., called Woo "the most qualified man to hold public office in this state."

"His loss is a loss for all the people of Delaware," Biden said.

Despite the praise, Woo was uncertain about a return to the political circus.

"I would run only if the message is important," he said. "I don't know about it now."



S.B. Woo, candidate for governor, congratulates Gov. Mike Castle and calls for economic change.

Local Democrats fare well in local elections

Wojewodzki, DiLiberto and Clark win seats in the state House of Representatives

By Michael Regan
Assistant News Editor

WILMINGTON — Democrats strengthened their hold in the state House of Representatives while maintaining control of the state Senate in Tuesday's elections.

Catherine Wojewodzki, 44, defeated Republican Milman E. "Dick" Prettyman and Libertarian Tom Uffner for the 23rd District seat in the House.

Incumbent Ada Leigh Soles, an administrative academic advisor for the College of Arts and Science, left the seat open after her retirement.

Wojewodzki, a librarian at the Morris Library, stressed education

and healthcare as important issues in her upcoming term.

Concerning the university, she said, "I will work for what's best in Delaware, and a strong university is in the state's best interest." Fourteen Democratic incumbents will return to the Senate, nine of whom ran unopposed.

Democrat Richard A. DiLiberto, 31, won the 14th District seat in the House, a new seat created by redistricting.

DiLiberto stressed the importance of working to reduce friction between university students and Newark residents.

"I'd like to open up the lines of

communication between the University of Delaware students and the Newark community," he said.

University students bring a lot of income into the community, DiLiberto said.

"We also recognize that residents of Newark ask for University of Delaware students to respect their property and respect their privacy," he said.

Democrat Paul G. Clark, a university graduate, won the 26th District seat in the House by a slim margin of 2 percent.

Clark also stressed a good relationship between university students and Newark residents.

"Anytime you have that many people in one area, you're going to have a little friction," he said, "but I think we can iron it out pretty well."

Lloyd Burcham (EG JR), president of the College Democrats, echoed the Democratic party's concern for education and health care reform.

Burcham said interaction between university students and the community is also an important issue among College Democrats.

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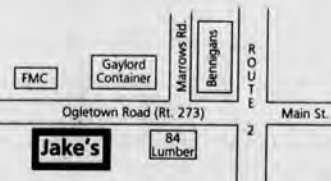
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Voter Poll

continued from page A1

With the sun bright and the weather agreeable, a sort of welcoming committee representing various local candidates eagerly passed out fliers outside of the high school to sway previously undecided voters.

Among the decided voters at A.I. DuPont were two university students, Henry (CEND) and John (CEND), who were voting for their first time.

Both of the students were Bush supporters and were quick to give their reasons.

"I think Clinton is a slime ball," John said.

Herry added: "He has made up a bunch of plans that there is no way in hell he can accomplish in four years. But, what can you accomplish in four years? You can't even get a college degree in four years anymore."

The common theme at the poll was for everyone to vote regardless of who they were voting for.

A University alumnus said: "It is important to have everybody take part in the process of the election today. That is the way our voice is heard."

"It is important for the students to know that the future is truly in their hands."

One woman said, "I always vote and I never vote a straight ballot."

A woman walking into the polls said, "I just want to voice my opinion, while a man following behind her said, 'I just want to get those bastards out.'"

At Newark High School, the polls held a different character. There were many more college students among the ranks.

A college student wearing a Perot t-shirt and carrying a sign said, "I didn't vote today. I could've voted absentee but time ran out, so I'm campaigning for Perot today so someone else will represent my vote."

A university graduate student said, "I cannot ever pass up an opportunity to vote. It is based on women's suffrage, to be frank. I cannot legitimize failing to do what women years ago fought so hard for."

"I want this to remain a free country — you know, 'By the people,'" one woman said as she approached the sidewalk. "I thought everybody thought the elections are important."

According to the statistics that Harper offered, Delawareans believed this election was indeed important.

Adam Shaw (AS JR) said, "This is one of the few elections where the course of America's future may change."

So the stone has been cast by the people, and as of January, Gov. Clinton will be called President of the United States.

California Scheming

Projected early voting may hurt voter turnout on the west coast, but there is a solution to be had.

At 10:49 p.m. eastern standard time, Governor Bill Clinton was projected as the next President of the United States of America. Polls in the Pacific time zone had yet to close.

The votes in these states became useless. Why vote if it doesn't count?

When people vote in Presidential elections, their first concern is the head office. If the President has already been chosen, the people won't come out and vote for local politicians.

Every four years a cry is heard from the western states. The media shouldn't report on election results until all the voting is over, these people say.

These concerns must be balanced by the public's right to know certain information. It must also be judged against the media's right to tell what it knows.

The fact is, the election was over before some of the polls closed. If the election was close, the people on the west coast would have made a difference. It was just an unfortunate circumstance that their votes were not needed.

To say that projected early voting makes states like California (54 electoral votes) or Washington (11 votes) useless in an election, would be to make a great miscalculation. In a close race, these states could win an

election.

Should the media have sat on its information to insure the extra 11 minutes of voting not be compromised?

The answer, quite simply, is no. The media certainly wasn't abusing their power when they told the American public that Clinton was winning.

They were acting on information, informing the public of a crucial political happening.

But to solve it all would be relatively simple. Stagger the voting hours to insure that all voting across the country begins and ends at the same time.

Granted, this would cause some problems. Most people vote after work and, in some time zones, this new system might reduce the number of hours people have to vote after work. But it would stop the whining. Everybody could vote and their votes, most assuredly, would count.

But don't look for this to happen anytime soon. The major obstacle standing in the way of staggered voting is the entrenchment of the system.

People would rather complain than change their ways.

The American people voted for change this year.

They should start by changing the system by which they go about changing things.

About Review & Opinion

Review and Opinion: The opinion page is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. Columns are the opinion of the author. Editorial cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Editorial Staff

Greg Orlando, editorial editor / columnist
Russ Bengtson, columnist
Karen Levinson, columnist

Jeff Pearlman, columnist
Wil Shamlin, cartoonist
Mike Stanley, cartoonist



Wil Shamlin

Welcome to Newark, KKK, now leave!

Welcome to the jungle.

The potbellied prophet of doom leaned against the fence and rubbed his hand across his sweat-streaked brow.

A hint of a smile crept across his face when he was asked about what he thinks of black people.

"They're the ruination of the country."

He was heralding the arrival of Chester Doles, the imperial wizard of the Elklton, MD. KKK and his white-sheeted apocalypse chasers. It was Sept. 26, 1992.

But it was also something out of the late 1800s.

We got fun and games.

On Oct. 11, the Klan moved a little closer to home. They distributed pamphlets and membership applications to people right here in Newark, the home of the Blue Hen.

"We're just showing everyone down here that we're alive and well," Doles said.

We got everything you want.

Don't look now, but things just got a little whiter, a little starchier.

A little more hateful.

The KKK has applied for a permit to march in Newark on Nov. 22.

Honey, we know the names.

The KKK march, if allowed, will be in response to a Newark Neighbors United parade to fight intolerance, the News Journal reported.

Doles said the Newark march will be even larger than the one in Elklton because Newark houses large numbers of skinheads and neo-Nazis.

We are the people that can find.

I went to see the KKK as they passed out their hate literature in Newark. I came close enough to touch the beard on Doles face.

There was a young girl standing by Doles side. She was 14 or 15, maybe. Tall and gawky. At that awkward age when it seems that nothing will ever be right.

Given time and some orthodoxy, she might turn out to be a beautiful woman, I thought.

A beautiful woman who would hate people because of their skin color.

Score one for the Invisible Empire.

Whatever you may need.



Commentary

By Greg Orlando

But don't score two just yet. Newark has a chance to show the KKK exactly where they can stick their white-supremacist hokum.

Picture this. The Elklton, MD. KKK marches proudly down Main Street, flags and slurs a'flying, white-sheets starched into submission.

They're mean. They're out in force. They've got that Hitler salute going.

And there's no one there to see their hate.

If you got the money, honey, we got your disease.

The Klan may well get their permit. It's their Constitutional right to do so.

If they march, they'll want you there on Main Street. They love to hear the screams, they love to taunt and provoke.

A low turnout at the march would show the Klan that Newark doesn't support their racist jargon.

A low turnout would mean the Newark and University Police would be able to keep the peace and all but insure that no one will get hurt.

I'm all for that.

On Nov. 22, let's show old Chester that no, we're not going to take it.

In the jungle.

If the KKK get their permit, everybody in Newark is invited to Chez Orlando on the 22nd. I live in 1305 Christiana West.

You bring the beers. I'll supply the Doritos and Cheez Whiz. We don't need Chester Doles and his white-sheet, goose-step brigade to have fun.

We'll play AC/DC until our ears disengage themselves from our bodies.

We'll watch football and scratch ourselves.

Hey, maybe we can even discuss politics.

Anything but the KKK.

My roommate Rob will do stupid roomie tricks and make frequent beer runs.

The only form of hate expressed will be a mild distaste for Piel's Light and Friday the 13th-type slasher films.

The only literature passed out in my place will be Lusty Lasses and Bawdy Babes.

Or, for the ladies, Inches magazine.

And if anybody comes dressed in a sheet, it should be Roman style.

No hoods, please.

Welcome to the jungle.

Greg Orlando is the editorial editor for The Review. His column appears all-too-frequently.

The Review's policy for letters to the editor

The Review welcomes and encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification.

No unsigned letters will be considered for publication, but names will be withheld upon request. Students should include their classification.

The Review reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

Due to space limitations, The Review is unable to print every letter it receives.

Letters to the editor

Ode to the double standard

I am writing in response to the most recent articles about the safety of women on and around campus. It seems to me that whenever this subject arises, whether it be on national news or in Newark, Del., women are instructed to be more aware of their own behavior. It outrages me to hear police officer David Finnie say, "the overall goal, however, is to teach women how to escape..." and what does he mean, "women have to be aware of their surroundings?"

Last year I recall seeing flyers on the "do's and don'ts" posted in our bathrooms. We were told that we shouldn't drink and we shouldn't walk alone. Basically we should lock ourselves in our rooms as soon as the sun goes down. I can guarantee that the men's bathrooms were not plastered with instructions to the effect that men should be gentlemen, should have common decency and not rape women.

It is not my duty to "escape" the violence of men. Rather men should not perpetrate violence against women.

Yes, Officer Finnie, you are right. Rape is a violent crime. This kind of violent crime is a manifestation of bad manners and disrespect toward common social 'family values' of antiquity.

I would like every rapist and everyone who has even thought of committing rape to realize the internal pain violently exchanged for external pleasure.

Women are told to possess this fear and to be prepared for attack, and then when we are attacked, we are told that we could have prevented it by carrying an extra set of keys or "any solid object you can get your hands on."

Finnie emphasized that women shouldn't use weapons unless they're trained to use them properly. I agree with Webster's Dictionary when it defines weapon as 1. any instrument or device used for attack or defense in a fight or in combat 2. anything used against an opponent, adversary or victim and 3. ANY PART OR ORGAN SERVING FOR ATTACK OR DEFENSE, AS CLAWS, HORNS, TEETH, OR STINGS, (add to this list male genitalia).

So thusly if women are not to use weapons that they can't control, should not the same rule be applied to men?

Jessica Kate Sibole (AS SO)

LGBSU will not be silent

I have been on the campus a long time and have watched the gay, lesbian and bisexual students be put through the wringer over and over again. This pattern is accompanied by another pattern of temporarily placating liberalism, but the one constant is often hidden, fear-filled ignorance. I realize that non-gay people feel that they are battered by the reactionary tactics of the gay and lesbian community but I think that these feelings are more rationalizations of feelings never completely processed.

You, the non-gay community, pay every time a gay, lesbian, bisexual, or heterosexual person is threatened. If you are tired of these battles, then deal with your own ignorant members. Deal with your own feelings as we are continuing to deal with ours. If you don't care for the tactics of Queer Campus then make these tactics obsolete. If you don't care for the tactics of the national organization Act Up then

make the need for this group obsolete. If you don't like the LGBSU coming to your classroom, dorm or committee to talk to you about homosexuality and related issues on campus, then do something constructive and positive to make these programs unnecessary. This would allow us to live our lives as human beings and citizens without your parading and subtle heterosexual righteousness. I would love to spend my time doing something more worthwhile than having to hear some of the childish, sophomoric rantings and ravings of this university community.

The truth is we are not going away because you "have had enough!" We are not going to go away because you think we are "a threat to national security," destroying the family by not having children or by luring children into sin. We will not cease to exist because you decide to spend your life thinking about other things. We are not going to disappear or kill ourselves or move away because you think we are biologically or psychologically different from you, or because we are corrupt and sick and you are not.

Personally, I am not interested in the particular manner in of confrontation that Queer Campus has chosen to use to irk you into some kind of awareness. But I will not passively stand by either and tell you that you are right about your life and my life is wrong. I don't care how feminine or masculine you think I am — I am a lesbian, I am a woman and I am just fine. Some things are certain for me, however, which make my life qualitatively different from yours; I know who I am, I know who I love, I know that I am loved and I know what you are all about.

Letha M. Bruce
Treasurer, LGBSU

Editorial editor's note

During the past few weeks, many readers have written to The Review and accused our editorial columnists of being biased.

Some readers may be confused as to the mission of The Review & Opinion pages. Unlike the news section of The Review, The Review & Opinion pages are a place where we encourage our writers to express their opinions.

The Review encourages members of the student body, faculty and surrounding community to voice their own views in the form of letters to the editor and guest editorials.

While The Review encourages debate on all issues, the opinions which appear on these pages [with the exception of the editorial in the top left hand corner] should not be construed as the official position of The Review, but the viewpoint of the writer.

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Requests for release from the Agreement for reasons other than those listed in The Official Student Handbook will be considered on a case by case basis.

This policy applies to any student who is not returning, whether (s)he is graduating, travelling abroad, transferring, etc.

Final deadline - December 18, 1992
(See details in The Official Student Handbook)

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CAMPUS NEWS

Faculty Senate approves honor code to protect students

By Margaret Zeman
Administrative News Editor

In an effort to provide a more open academic environment, the university's Faculty Senate voted unanimously Monday to establish a committee dedicated to protecting students' rights.

In the past, the university utilized speech codes, prohibiting students from using offensive language, to avoid incidences of verbal abuse.

However, a Supreme Court decision in St. Paul, Minn. last summer has declared campus speech codes unconstitutional,

prompting the university to revoke its speech codes, said Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students.

Brooks said since speech codes are now inappropriate, the university needed to show its commitment to respecting rights on campus in another way.

The Delaware Declaration establishes a faculty committee to explore ways of promoting a harmonious environment for the exchange of free ideas at the university.

Bonnie Scott, a member of the Senate Executive Committee, said, "It seems to be very important to have a statement that

demonstrates respect and will promote positiveness on campus."

Brooks said the three member faculty committee, to be selected by the Senate Executive Committee, will obligate each member of the academic community to follow five university ideals.

These ideals are academic integrity, respect for others, protection of individual rights, concern for others and discouragement of bigotry, he said.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Life, said, "We felt there wasn't anything written down by the university to

show what it stood for."

The committee will set the proper tone for the university, respecting differences in sexual orientation, color and disability, Sharkey said.

Scott said the committee will draft a statement of principles that will appear prominently throughout the university.

In addition, the committee will hold public hearings that will be open to students and faculty, Scott said.

"We hope to get a broad cross-section of opinion from the university community," she said.

Brooks said, "Considering the things that have happened in the fall, this committee is a good idea."

President David P. Roselle said the First Amendment considerations by the Supreme Court have made it difficult to limit hate speech.

"If you can't limit it, at least you can give people something to aspire to," Roselle said.

This committee will get everybody thinking about what they can do to live up to university goals, Roselle said.

Professor fights black female oppression

Gary Lemons educates students about racism through literature

By Shannon M. Stafford
Staff Reporter

Gary L. Lemons remembers the image of his mother while he was growing up.

She was a maid and cook for a white family.

Lemons' mother was not allowed to use the front door — she had to enter her employer's house through the back.

"She used to overhear [her employers] referring to her as 'their girl' when talking to other people," Lemons says.

This image of his mother led to his concern for African-American women and their race. As an English professor, he tackles these issues through classroom discussions of literature.

"I saw how things affected my mother," Lemons says. "She really made me understand early on as a child what black women had to go through."

Lemons looks back at the woman who raised him with pride and compassion.

Despite his two masters degrees and a doctorate Lemons feels his greatest teachers have been his mother, wife and one of his college advisors.

Class, 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Willard Hall. The discussion is about Jean Toomer's novel, *Cane*, the story of an interracial couple.

Lemons takes a question from a student,

"Yes?"

The student inquires, "Okay. Now are you saying the mixed couple caused the bad crop, or the bad crop caused the mixed couple?"

Gender and racial struggle have been a part of his life, Lemons says.

"I've witnessed it," he says. "I thought I should be able to speak about the condition of black women."

Because Lemons speaks about the conditions of black women he says some may consider him "a traitor to black men."

While racial prejudice may appear to be the larger problem, Lemons says he sees the more hidden one — black women's oppression.

"I of course experienced racial prejudice myself," he says. "My mother, she struggled as a woman and as a black woman."

"I have a lot of female students who don't see themselves as oppressed by men," Lemons says. "They like the role they have."

"You know, black women weren't even considered women in this country for quite some time," he says with exasperation.

Lemons says there is a difference between black and white women.

The black woman must not only deal with gender discrimination, but carry the additional burden of her race, he says.

Class discussion continues about the

interracial couple in *Cane*.

"They were visible representations of that sin," is Lemons' answer to the student's question.

His voice takes on a joking quality as the class discusses the couple in *Cane*.

"It doesn't matter if you are black or white. You know — according to Michael Jackson," Lemons says with a laugh.

For the past two years Lemons has served as an associate director for the Black Fashion Museum in New York.

Collecting and organizing designer's works for the museum has been an experience Lemons says he treasures.

"To hold that cloth in my hands," he says, "was to learn and feel the history of black people."

"Did you know that a black woman, Ann Lowe, designed Jacqueline Kennedy's wedding gown?"

The class finishes with a discussion of "The Ways of White Folks," by Langston Hughes.

The discussion ensues until time is up and the class becomes restless.

"Okay, okay," Lemons says. "Before you go, I think part of what the author wants us to see is how pain touches all — white, black, male, female."

New student group confronts campus racism, discrimination

By Ian Madover
Staff Reporter

With racial tension at the university escalating over the past few months, a group of students has united to combat its effects.

Students Against Racism is composed of 10 students of different religions, races and genders.

The students are attempting to alleviate the problems on campus by educating others about racial issues.

Marc Treanor (AS JR), president of Students Against Racism, said he has always seen a problem with race relations at the university.

"Ever since I came to Delaware, it seemed like there was something wrong," he said.

After witnessing the Ku Klux Klan rally in Elkton, Md., Treanor said all the violence, hatred and ignorance made him finally realize how serious the problem was.

"I knew that a greater understanding of the situation needed to be reached," said Treanor.

With the start of Students Against Racism, Treanor has made a goal for the group and the university.

"We want to promote social harmony and acceptances of differences through education," he said.

The new group has applied to be recognized by the university and plans to sponsor discussion panels and speakers on the causes of oppression and discrimination.

Treanor added that the panels will represent different minority groups.

"The people from each group can say what it's like to be them, and everyone can then understand what they're all about."

Treanor said the group will not concentrate only on racism, but on all forms of discrimination.

Dan Blank (AS SO), vice president of Students Against Racism, said when he came to the university he was surprised at the lack of diversity.

"My high school was racially mixed, and when I came here and only had few to no black students in my classes, I knew something was wrong," Blank said.

Treanor also said the group wants to educate students by viewing Spike Lee movies or other films such as Alex Haley's *Roots*.

Peter Cronholm (AS SR), secretary of education for Students Against Racism, explained that the students want to change people's attitudes.

"I was unaware of many of the situations myself, and I didn't feel the campus was aware either," Cronholm said. "There is too big a gap in awareness."

Treanor said the initial attendance at the group's meetings has not been overwhelming, but added the size was intentionally kept small for a better focus.

Treanor said the club is contacting the Inter-fraternity Council, the Black Student Union and black fraternities and sororities to see if they are interested in participating.

Shawn Johnson, assistant area coordinator for north central campus and advisor to the group, said she is pleased with its efforts.

"I was happy to find students who were making statements against racism."

Professors combine poetry and images in new book

By Risa Behmoiram
Staff Reporter

Sketches and poetry lined the wall of the University Gallery.

The combined images and text were created by two university professors who lectured Wednesday on the technique of joining poetry and art.

Norman Sasowsky, an art professor, and English professor Fleda Brown Jackson, discussed the theme behind the images and poetry.

The portfolio, which was put together by Sasowsky and Jackson, is displayed in a page-by-page format.

"An image can no longer sufficiently exist on its own," Sasowsky said. "A powerful affect occurs when images and words come together."

With this in mind, Sasowsky and Jackson formulated an idea that would allow Sasowsky to include his artwork among Jackson's images.

Jackson said, "These days, a single image seems a presumptuous thing to do."

When words and images are put together, Jackson said, they explain each other, creating a comprehensible concept.

"At first we intended to work together so Norman could paint what I wrote, or so I could write what I saw in his images," she said.

However, this became impossible. Sasowsky said, "I had many prints done before Fleda came up with the idea of combining my art with her poetry."

Jackson said she and Sasowsky decided to work separately once they decided on the theme of the portfolio, which is based on old Eleusinian Mysteries.

The images designate the secret religious rites celebrated at the ancient Greek city of Eleusis in

honor of goddesses Demeter and Persephone.

"The project is a re-enactment of the stages of conception, birth and death," Jackson said.

Jackson originally intended to use a goddess as the speaker in her poetry. However, she created a real woman to tell the story to give it a concrete feeling.

"I created a character named Cleo who is a priestess. Cleo tells the story of her participation in the Eleusinian rituals throughout the nine-day period," Jackson said.

Both Sasowsky and Jackson agreed that the images did not have to be a direct representation of the poems.

"I created more than 100 images for the project, but we decided on ten," said Sasowsky. "The images needed to be related to the flow of poetry. Both aesthetic and technical judgement went into the decision of what to keep."

The prints are done on Plexiglass in etching inks, he said, using rollers and paint brushes.

Sasowsky did not use color in the images. He said the addition of color seemed inappropriate.

Jackson said the project is being presented as a manuscript, rather than as a finished project.

"Maybe one day the poetry and images will be published in a larger poetry book, but for now it is being conceived as a limited edition," said Jackson.

The book is not for sale yet. Only a few editions have been produced.

"The images and poems have been published in a folio style so you can pick up one page and hold it individually," said Sasowsky.

By combining their work, Sasowsky and Jackson hope to encourage students and other faculty to combine different disciplines.

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THE REVIEW

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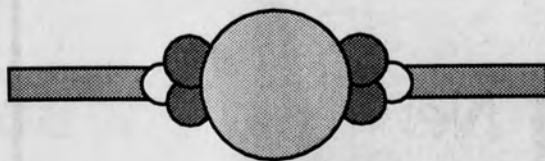
DONNA MURPHY,

1st runner-up, for U. the Magazine's
Journalist of the year.

AND

RICH JONES,

Honorable mention in the ACP &
Los Angeles Times competition
for Story of the Year.



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Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
People ■ Lifestyles

UD student lives dream to cheer on the Eagles

By Kenny Nager
City News Editor

As a child, Denise Arroyo (AS SR) used to watch the Eagles games on TV along with her father, a die-hard Eagles fan. Little did she know that one day she would be on the cheerleading squad of her dad's favorite team.

Thousands of cheering fans watch her as she dances along the sidelines of the football field at Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia.

Being an Eagles cheerleader is an experience Denise Arroyo (AS SR) has dreamt about since she was a child.

"When I was young, I would watch the games with my dad, who is the biggest Eagles fan in the world," Arroyo says. "It's funny, but when I was eight, I told my dad that I was going to be an Eagles cheerleader."

Even though it was a childhood fantasy, Arroyo says she finds it ironic that she finally made the team.

"It's hard to believe, but when I was young I was very shy," she says. "My mother enrolled me in dancing lessons to help me become more friendly."

The lessons helped her to make the Eagles cheerleading team, she says.

Arroyo is one of 36 women chosen out of 700 vying for a spot on the squad.

Surprisingly, when Arroyo tried out for the university cheerleading team as a freshman, she didn't make it.

She says she and the others on the team aren't the stereotypical, dumb-blonde cheerleaders who date the football players.

Her 3.4 GPA and ambitious personality are two attributes that go

against the stereotype, Arroyo says.

The team, however, does require a certain level of physical fitness. Each woman who tries out must be healthy and in shape, as well as outgoing.

Despite the stringent requirements, Arroyo says the squad isn't a group of clones.

"The team varies in height, weight and age," she says. "If we weren't diverse, there would be 36 shallow girls on the team."

In addition to physical differences, they lead equally diverse lives.

"A lot of the girls are married. Some are going through school," she says. "One is even pregnant."

Although they come from different backgrounds, the cheerleaders share one thing in common. None of them rely solely on cheerleading for financial support.

As an Eagles cheerleader, Arroyo says she earns about \$40 per home game. In addition, each cheerleader has to make personal appearances, some of which are not paid.

"I don't do it for the money," she says. "I do it because it is fun. I love to perform and it seems like I have an effect on the crowd."

The fans usually pay attention to the cheerleaders when the Eagles are doing poorly, she says.

"In the game, our main purpose is to

raise the energy level," she says. "We get the most feedback from the fans in the first two rows."

Although some crude remarks come from the audience, Arroyo says she was told to just ignore them.

"You can tell when a guy in the third row has a pair of binoculars focused on your body parts and there is no play going on," she says. "It makes you very self-conscious."

Other times the cheerleaders are treated like celebrities, she says.

"It's a strange feeling," Arroyo says. "I don't look at it as being a celebrity, but when little kids rank you up there with Randall Cunningham, it's a real ego boost."

Many of the veteran cheerleaders receive fan mail. Arroyo says she got her first fan letter recently from a 13-year-old boy named David.

"He was asking for an autographed picture and said he had never been to a game, but he would love to meet me in person some day," Arroyo says.

"It was really a sad letter, telling me about all these problems his family has been having, how his father is dying, his dog died and his mother is sick."

Arroyo felt badly and says she wanted to send the boy a plane ticket to see her. When she showed the letter to the other cheerleaders, they told her

see CHEERLEADER page B3



Photo courtesy of Denise Arroyo

Arroyo was one of the 36 selected from 700 women who tried out.

Athens, Georgia knows how to breed 'em; new alternative group Five-Eight stands tall

I Learned Shut Up
Five-Eight
Sky Records
Grade: B

By Russ Bengtson
Entertainment Editor

Centuries ago, Athens, Greece, was the mecca of modern society, marking the rise of democracy, advanced law and order, the evolution of philosophy and the refinement of the arts.

Athens, Georgia, was also a mecca, this time of alternative music, with the formation of the B-52's, followed by the much-heralded R.E.M.

Now both have stagnated. Greece is no longer the leader of the modern world. And R.E.M. has abandoned their 'alternative' sound for a more poppish sound imitated worldwide.

Hello, Five-Eight.

It may stand for the average height of the band (bassist Dan Horowitz is 5-foot-6 and drummer Patrick "Tigger" Ferguson is 6-foot-1), but according to Mike Mantione, the band's 30-year-old 5-foot-7 lead singer/guitarist, in a phone interview from Athens, Ga., it

means a lot more.

"Five-eight is not only our average height, but it is a wrench size, it's the golden mean, a carpenter's term, and it's the average height of men in general," he said.

I Learned Shut Up features harder, guitar-edged cuts than anything that R.E.M. has ever produced.

Michael Stipe and crew are more lamenters than rebels — on their latest, *Automatic for the People*, their music drones where it should kick.

Five-Eight packs enough punch to snap *Automatic* in half.

Shiny, happy people they are not.

Manitone's bold, clear voice laid over plain and simple rock leads produces a more hard-edged sound.

"God Damn It Paul," the second cut on the album, is a guitar-and-vocal-driven cut that falls just short of hard rock.

The third track, "Missing Link," is a much more bass- and drum-heavy track that still cannot conceal the strength of Manitone's voice.

"I Can't Stand It" opens with a Pearl Jam-ish riff before cutting



into an upbeat, faster alternative-rock track.

The most R.E.M.-like cuts are "She's Dropping the Bomb," a slower piece, and "Lemon Love Drops," a quicker, "End of the

World as I Know It ..." paced track.

But they don't claim to be musically influenced by R.E.M.: "Our ethics have been influenced

see FIVE-EIGHT page B3

Dylan whines just fine

Good As I Been To You
Bob Dylan
Columbia
Grade: B+

By Glenn Slavin
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Bob Dylan, even after a drug-influenced lifetime of rock, still knows how to blow his harmonica.

He still knows how to play his guitar.

He still may even know how to write lyrics that are closer to poetry than what any other rock star could ever create.

But you'd never know.

Because his latest, *Good As I Been To You*, is just an indecipherable series of grunts and moans.

Nevertheless, the album is reminiscent of the "Tangled Up In Blue" Dylan of yore.

All the songs are ballads which tell a story, and sometimes, if you really concentrate, you can figure out the moral.

The album opens with "Frankie & Albert," a typical Dylan-esque ballad about love once gained and now lost.

In fact, all the songs are typical Dylan-esque ballads, varying only in tune and length.

"Canadee-I-O" is another, yep you guessed it, folk ballad. This time, it's about a love affair between a girl and a sailor.

"Arthur McBride" is a story about a trip Dylan takes with his cousin

but is otherwise just one long mumble with an occasional grunt.

Dylan dabbles with a traditional John Lee Hooker blues-style song with "Sittin' On The Top Of The World." And he has the raw acoustic playing ability to pull it off.

The songs more or less resemble each other, with "Step It Up And Go" wedged in the middle to break the trend. The song is an upbeat, catchy tune and you'll find yourself bopping your head and tapping your feet.

The album's final track is a remarkable rendition of the old folk tune, "Froggie Went A-Courtin'."

Dylan proves once again he can tell a story with a guitar better than anyone in the business and the rest of the tracks are a testament to this.

This is exactly what you would expect, and Dylan does not let you down.

The times may be a-changin', but Dylan sure isn't.

Dylan has never been regarded as a powerful vocalist, so to compensate he relies on his musical and songwriting abilities.

Such is the case on *Good*. Although the album boasts Dylan's incessant whining, it also features his brilliant acoustic guitar and harmonica playing.

It even offers his superb lyrics, but again, you have to really listen hard.

And that's it. Nothing electric. No percussion. No back-up singers. Just 13 tracks of pure Dylan.



New Bon Jovi doesn't have a prayer

Keep The Faith
Bon Jovi
Jambco/Mercury Records
Grade: D

By Russ Bengtson
Entertainment Editor

Someday we'll all be able to look back on the eighties and laugh.

Disco was dead, and a new form of bad music had to fill the gap. Hard rock was chosen as the next victim.

A long-haired chap named Bon Giovi gave metal a bad name.

Bon Jovi is just horrible. *Keep The Faith* is their fifth album, sixth if you include Jon's solo effort, and it ain't gettin' better.

Their self-titled debut injected a little pop into hard-rock, which was good.

7,800 Fahrenheit had some good cuts, with yet another strong dose of pop.

BJ just OD'd.

Late Cleveland Browns pitcher and Hall-of-Famer Mordecai Brown could have counted Bon Jovi's good songs on one hand.

He wasn't called "Three-Finger" Brown for nothing.

Neatly sidestepping all of the previous clichés, Bon Jovi created their own, which have become bigger than all the rest.

No matter who you are, there's no way you can sit down, listen to a Bon Jovi album and think: "Wow. That was a musical and lyrical tour de force."

Bon Jovi is better to listen to while you're doing something. Like torturing political prisoners. Or running a jackhammer. Or undergoing radical brain surgery via .44 Magnum. Go ahead punks, make my day.

Faith is more of the same old Top 40 stuff that makes teenage girls swoon and anyone with taste throw up. Sickening paper-thin melodies join Jon Bon's irritating, but unfortunately good, voice to form pseudo-hard-rock songs like "In These Arms," which features stupendously original lyrics like: "love you 'till the end of time."

So maybe they do use other clichés.

Bon Jovi will start writing meaningful lyrics when Ice-T starts selling tickets to the policeman's ball.

This album should come with an air-sickness bag in the liner notes.

No particular song stands out enough musically to be mentioned by name. Instead of

buying Faith, do yourself a favor, hit yourself in the head really, really hard, and listen to 7,800 Fahrenheit.

A little concussion is better than putting up with 65 recycled minutes.

The best song title by far is "If I Was Your Mother." The implications of that one are scary. Is Jon not telling us something?

Basically, all their songs are simple faux hard-rock tunes in the style of amateur bands everywhere. But there are two major differences.

Most local bands don't have young shrieking fans dig through their garbage and hang around their house 24 hours a day. And most local bands have talent.

Jon Bon does have a good voice. In tracks like "Wanted Dead or Alive," Bon Jovi's voice actually shows some good qualities.

Richie Sambora is a decent guitarist. His solo work has showcased those skills.

But to the delight of prejudiced Bon Jovi haters nationwide, Faith proves that when Sambora and Jon Bon get together, they can't help but spit out the same shallow-as-a-pool-of-vomit trash they have been spewing for years.

Let Bon Jovi Keep The Faith.

You keep your money.

That way maybe you'll keep your lunch.

Eight hours of sleep (a week) and the Z's come marching in

It's 9:00 Monday morning. You spent Sunday night typing a paper and slept a total of three hours. Semi-comatose would best describe your physical state.

After downing two cups of coffee, which do nothing but upset your empty stomach, you settle into the third row of class.

Because most of the students in the front of the room stayed in bed, you are now directly in the professor's line of vision.

This is when fatigue sets in.

Real fatigue.

We've all seen victims of this scenario. Or, if you're as lucky as myself (or work for *The Review*), you've encountered it first-hand.

The class begins.

You become one with your seat, slouched down, with your head precariously propped on one hand as a



Entertaining Thoughts

By Adrienne Mand

literal beam of support.

But this is just the beginning.

You try to focus your eyes, but even if you were to drop your book and bang your head on the desk they would remain shut.

Enter stage two.

Having instantaneously slipped into REM sleep, your body begins to relax, causing spasmodic shudders which jolt you awake every 20 seconds or so.

This is not a good way to feign being alert.

Some victims avoid these shakes by submitting to temptation and resting their

head on the desk.

These people also tend to wake up with the side of their face and open page of their book coated in drool.

This is a very dignified look.

I often find myself at the stage of sleep where my body has quit but my mind is still somewhat aware of what is happening around me.

This can be dangerous.

On one occasion I woke up and tried to participate in the class discussion.

I replied to the teacher's question with what I believed was an appropriate answer.

The teacher gave me a curious look, but I was still confident that I'd added some insight.

After class my roommate informed me that the teacher had made the same comment earlier in the lecture.

Whoops.

Though most college students are familiar with this problem, it is not unique

to our age group.

My 12th-grade English class was arranged with the seats in a circle so everyone could interject, and still have a clear view of whomever was speaking.

These discussions, however, were so boring that at least three people were dozing at any given point.

My friend Anni was usually the first to drop off.

She truly perfected the art of sleeping through lectures.

Upon first drifting off, she would continue to move her pencil as if still writing notes.

This was effective until the time she completely fell asleep and nearly poked her eye out with the eraser.

Kristen had the best seat in the class — right next to our teacher.

She used to slide her chair back a few inches, lean to one side and drift into a restful slumber.

Our teacher, who was absorbed in subjecting us to self-righteous stories of his latest Mensa meeting, never noticed.

In the end, the true victims of this form of narcolepsy are those with a deviated septum.

There is nothing like the strong resounding echoes of obstructed breathing to keep the rest of the class awake, and I thank you.

To those students who maintain a normal schedule and have never been lowered to sleeping through class, you have my undying admiration.

But for those who have spent class time catching some Z's, pass the Vivarin.

And leave room in the back row for me.

At least I never fall asleep in front of the computer.

Adrienne Mand is a Student Affairs editor for *The Review*. If you see her in class, please wake her up.

Cross Culture

To all you slackers out there: There are only about five weeks of classes left, so maybe you should go to a few of them.

But if you don't go to class, then you'll have time to go to these.

Tonight, and tonight only, grab the kids and venture up to the **Tower Theater**. Once there, you can spring for some popcorn and soda. Then sit yourself down for some good old-fashioned family fun with **Megadeth**.

Yes, Megadeth will be extolling the virtues of mind-bending thrash as they stomp around the stage and scream. "Go to church, say your prayers and always remember to brush after every meal."

Special guest **Suicidal Tendencies**

will play a short opening set and are then scheduled to join the **Hare Krishnas** at the Philadelphia International Airport in a sing-along. Flowers will be distributed, along with free tattoos.

Show starts at 8 p.m., and tickets go for \$19.50 and \$21.50. Flip a coin to decide how much you want to pay.

Jethro Tull, featuring the one-legged-hopping-flute-playing-bard Ian Anderson, return to the Tower on November 10. After more than a quarter century of rockin' and rollin', Tull hasn't lost a bit of flair. Their musical mentality remains thick as a Brick.

They'll start gigging at 8 p.m., and tickets start at \$25, or the best offer to your friendly neighborhood scalper.

On November 19, one of the best musicians that you've never heard of will appear at the Tower. **Pat Metheny**, jazz guitar wizard, plays one night for \$21.50 a ticket. Metheny and his band give a musical experience that should not be missed. You'll thank yourself in the morning if you go.

For you folks who don't want to leave the quaint surroundings of scenic Delaware (can you read the sarcasm in the print?), you can pay a visit to the **Stone Balloon** next Tuesday and see **Joe Walsh**. By that time the writer of such songs as "Life's Been Good" and "Rocky Mountain Way" may be the vice-president elect of our country, which

should be an extra special treat.

Tickets are \$9 in advance so be sure to hurry. And, if you've never seen the floor of the Balloon, be sure to wear some old shoes.

This month, MTV will air **Bruce Springsteen Plugged**, a look at the Boss and his new band doing new songs and timeless classics. If you really want to experience Bruce in full form, then start making arrangements for two shows at the **Spectrum**, on Dec. 7 and 8.

Even if he does play those wimpy songs from the last few years, the show will still be worth the \$28.50 you'll have to plunk down for it.

For any and all ticket information

concerning the shows listed above, call 215-336-2000.

Except for the Joe Walsh show at the Balloon. You can just stop by there on the way to class.

Start a petition to recall whoever got elected into office the other night.

Return your rented Halloween costume today; it's a \$10 charge each day you put it off.

Find some things to be thankful for; Turkey Day is just around the corner.

Don't drink too much tonight; Parents Day is tomorrow, and dear old mom's voice may be a good thing to hear first thing in the morning, but not when you've got a hangover.

— Brandon Jamison

Cross Campus

Friday, November 6

Book Fair: 012 Willard Hall Education Building, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Distributive Mixing and Energy Distribution in Twin Screw Extruders," with David I. Bigio, 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar: "NMR Studies of Heterogeneities in Solids," with Cres Campbell, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Candle Lighting and Dinner: Shabbat dinner at Hillel, 64 E. Main St., 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 7

Book Fair: 012 Willard Hall Education Building, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lunch: "Lech Lecha Lunch and Learn," Hillel, 64 E. Main St., noon.

Open House: Hillel, 64 E. Main St., 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Social: Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union, 7 p.m. For information, call 831-8066.

Song Fest: University Choirs. Newark Hall, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 831-2577.

Sunday, November 8

Social: Games night. Lesbian, Gay

and Bisexual Student Union. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m. For information, call 831-8066.

Monday, November 9

Dance: "Autumn Moonlighting," Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union. The Renaissance, Wilmington, 9 p.m. For tickets, call 831-8066.

Cultural Meeting: "The Holo Group," Department of Individual and Family Studies, Williamson Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m.

Movie Times

Top 5 movies for the week ending Oct. 30

1. **Under Siege** (\$11 million for the week)
2. **Last of the Mohicans** (\$5.8 million)
3. **The Mighty Ducks** (\$5.4 million)
4. **Candyman** (\$5.4 million)
5. **Consenting Adults** (\$5 million)

Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

Sneakers (PG-13) — A probing documentary into the history of quality footwear. **Showtimes:** Fri. 5, 7:45, 10:15. Sat. 1:45, 5, 7:45, 10:15. Sun. 1:45, 5:30, 8.

The Mighty Ducks (PG) — A gaggle of geese terrorize a small New Hampshire town. **Showtimes:** Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Sat. 2, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. 2, 5:45, 8:15.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Zebrahead (R) — Oliver Stone gets Jungle Fever and tries to see how many different animals he can mount on his wall. **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.

Pure Country (PG) — Ahhh! Just when you thought this country thing was finally getting under control ... **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45.

Night and the City (R) — You talkin' to me? I said, you talkin' to me? Ah

yeah, the Raging Bull is back. **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 4:15, 9:50.

Dr. Giggles (R) — Benny from L.A. Law terrorizes the office by stealing all the staples and replacing the fresh brewed coffee with Folgers Instant. **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:45.

Candyman (R) — Willie Wonka drinks too much of that laughing juice and goes on a rampage. **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10.

Mr. Baseball (PG-13) — This movie should be renamed: **How Many Times Can We Show Tom Selleck's Ass Without People Throwing Juicyfruits At The Screen?** **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 7:35.

The Mighty Ducks (PG) — **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Under Siege (R) — Steven Seagal loses his ponytail, shortens his movie title to two words and gains credibility in his movie by casting Tommy Lee Jones as the bad guy. **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10.

Jennifer 8 (R) — Andy Garcia stars as Ann Sullivan in an updated version of the Helen Keller story. Uma Thurman plays Keller. **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05.

A River Runs Through It (PG) — The exciting thriller about the restless life of a fly fisherman. **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 1, 3:45, 7, 9:40.

Passenger 57 (R) — Wesley Snipes

plays in a movie which is a hybrid of **Die Hard** and **Under Siege**. **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Passenger 57 (R) — **Showtimes:** Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:45. Sat. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. 1:30, 5, 7:45, 9:45.

Under Siege (R) — **Showtimes:** Fri. 5:30, 8, 10:15. Sat. Sun. 1:45, 5:30, 8, 10:15.

Candyman (R) — **Showtimes:** Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:30. Sat. Sun. 2, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30.

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Consenting Adults (R) — A plot that has become as used as the guy in the flick. **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10.

Last of the Mohicans (PG-13) — **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40.

Rampage (R) — Another crazy suspense-horror-thriller featuring really fun Polka music. **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

School Ties (PG-13) — Encino Man transfers to the Dead Poet's Society. **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Hero (PG-13) — A probing expose investigating the making of a perfect deli sandwich. Second in a five part "Kaiser" series. **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat. Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10.

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Five-Eight doesn't learn to shut up

continued from page A1

by R.E.M., not our sound," said Mantione, who is originally from Huntington, New York. "They are highly principled people and an incredibly powerful example."

Five-Eight got to open for their heroes last year. "Pete Buck came on stage with us and played [Black Sabbath's] 'Paranoid,'" Mantione said. "It was wild, since I don't think he's played something that punk in a long time."

Musically, Mantione claims such

influences as "The Who, Neil Young, and other early seventies rock, like the Stones, as well as bands like Husker Du and the Replacements."

He attended New York's Binghamton University, where he was admitted for his vocal skills.

While it carries similar emotion in a pitch much like Stipe's, his voice is much clearer in both tone and message.

And, Five-Eight backs up their melodic guitar with a damn-the-torpedos drumbeat and a kick-ass

bass.

But not only the music packs a punch: "The band speaks volumes. We don't just have one point of view," Mantione says. "You can't sum us up in one word. We sing about real things in a real way."

Everything hasn't been easy, and the road to success is a bumpy one. But Mantione doesn't express any regrets.

"It's not easy, sometimes you have to make sacrifices. But you know it's for something you love."

Cheerleader

continued from page B1

many fans write false letters.

"[People] think that will evoke a response from the cheerleaders and have a better chance of getting a letter back," she says.

Although she wasn't sure if the letter was genuine, she says, she was surprised to receive one. Just in case the letter wasn't a concocted story, Arroyo says, "I did send him an autographed picture and I wrote a small note."

In spite of it all, she says she was thrilled someone wrote to her.

"That made everything worth it, just to know that someone out there that you don't know admires you," she says.

"It's such a rewarding feeling."

**Read Review
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Treats competes with drinks & eats

By Russ Bengtson
Entertainment Editor

Mounted environmental posters from Ansel Adams and the Sierra Club tastefully decorate the off-white walls.

Black smaller-than-a-breadbox Bose speakers pulse out Top-40 pop.

Is it any doubt that Main Street's Treats is owned by the very same man who owns Rainbow records?

A Canadian chain, Treats should do very well against its closest competition, Roy Rogers and ARA services.

And that's not just because of their liquor license, either.

That may be enough of a reason for many, though. Domestic beers are \$2, while imports including such delights as Ireland's Guinness Stout and Canada's Labatts run for \$2.50. All are served in bottles.

Snapple juices, iced teas and fountain sodas are also available. The large soda is 99 cents, the medium is

95 cents.

Tough call.

The second reason to hit Treats is the fresh-baked goods.

A wide range of muffins, including blueberry and chocolate chip, are available for 99 cents. Other goods such as bread, which comes with every entrée, and carrot cake (\$1.75) are baked fresh daily.

The entrées and their prices are the third reason Treats will hurt the competition. The restaurant combines the best of Subway and the Corner Deli, serving fairly substantial subs on home-baked French bread. Unlike the above two, however, Treats doesn't draw the line at sandwiches.

Other delights include the Turkey Dijonaise, served with a side salad and rice, for a very reasonable \$4.50. The meal is a decent portion and although the concoction certainly isn't pretty, it makes up for it in flavor.

The vegetarian lasagna, at \$4.95, is

also served with a side salad. While it is a fairly small portion, the Italian treat looks nearly as good as it tastes.

Other entrées include Chicken Mexicali, served with blue corn chips, and Pepper Steak, the most expensive entrée at \$5.50.

The food is served up cafeteria style and is available to eat-in or to go.

Considering the substantial college clientele, which comes in at all hours, Treats seems to be getting a substantial piece of Main Street's business.

If you need a break from fast food, Treat yourself.

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The Review, Volume 119, Number 19

November 6, 1992 ■ B4

Against Huskies, look for a UD Organ donor

Hens hope to clinch Yankee Conference title, playoff berth against upset-minded Connecticut

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

The Delaware football team's Daryl Brown is a very good running back. So is Lanue Johnson.

Anthony Ventresca ... yeah, him too. Walter Hicks, Pat Williams, Marcus Lewis — all quality Division I running backs.

And how about that Rodney Organ?

You know, the bald guy with the goggles who wears number 42 and hardly plays.

Writer's interruption: if he hardly plays, why write about him? Because he's about to.

When Delaware (7-1, 6-1 Yankee Conference) battles conference rival Connecticut tomorrow at Delaware Stadium with the chance to clinch a second consecutive conference title, they will still have the same starting backfield of Brown, Johnson and Ventresca that ran over Maine in a 57-13 win last week.

By the time the game ends, however, it's a good bet Raymond

will give the goggled one enough playing time to know:

A) His name is Rondey (note the 'nd').
B) He wears No. 43.
C) He can play.

"Rondey may be the most improved player I've ever coached," said Raymond. "When he came here, he strictly ran the ball. He's worked hard to the point where he's become a very good all-around player."

Organ's four years at Delaware have been a long bike ride to

respectability. After two years on training wheels with no carries, last season the Dover, Del. native handled the ball 22 times for 112 yards.

This year he's making the adjustment to 10 speed. Although he's only carried 13 times for 83 yards, Organ has been involved in more blocking and pass schemes.

"I still kind of think I'm a spare part, but I'm contributing about as much as I did last year," he said. "I take the contributing wherever I can, with the 7-1 record and the

chance to win the conference outright.

"I was hoping for a little more playing time, but the way things fell, nobody got injured, which I'm happy to see."

But what if Raymond was wrong about improvement? What if, on a team of over 90 players, Organ just wasn't noticed? Could this be the case of four years of wasted talent?

"Oh no, there was definite improvement," Organ said. "In high school I just took the ball and

ran, that's basically it. I ran out of the 'I,' there was no pass catching, no blocking ... that's it. I can see it when I look back myself."

Now Organ's just looking ahead to UConn (4-4, 3-2 Y.C.) and Richmond, conference rivals and Delaware's next two combatants.

"We really don't want Richmond to have to be the championship game," Organ said, "but we're gonna take Richmond as a championship game, just like we're gonna take Connecticut as a

see ORGAN page B9

Kids expect bright future, forget bleak past

By Megan McDermott
Staff Writer

Freshmen and sophomore players gave some glimmer of hope for next season as the Delaware men's soccer team closed their 2-16 (0-7 North Atlantic Conference) season with a 6-1 win over the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore Wednesday at Delaware Field.

"It's nice to end up like that," said sophomore defender Andy Bullard, "even though it's only our second win."

Five of the seven sophomores on the team had either goals or assists, and two freshmen had assists.

"It's great to see guys scoring goals who haven't been," said senior goalkeeper Mark Puican after his 60th and final game at Delaware.

"I think when we put a couple in we got confident," said freshman midfielder Todd Fellenbaum, who tallied his first assist this year with the final goal of the game.

"(Fellenbaum) has been sort of a sleeper for us all year," said coach Loren Kline.

Some players said Wednesday's win could carry over for a better season next year, but others are not sure it will make a difference.

"It just gives you a little relief," said junior defender David Kammarman. "We had a lot of frustrations this year and we took them out on UMES."

"We know we didn't beat a top team. So much happens between now and (next season). What we need to carry over is a positive attitude," he said.

The Hens have eight freshmen and seven sophomores, so if anything they will be a more mature team next season.

"A lot of the freshmen got some experience and got some confidence," said freshman forward Keith Keomanikhoth, who earned his second assist of the season against the Hawks.

Bullard said the freshmen are ready for next season.

"Look at the improvement they've made over the year," Bullard said. "You can't tell the freshmen from the upperclassmen now."

"For the first half you can distinguish the freshmen from the rest of the team, but after that they're all the same," he said.

"They have a lot of talent if they use it right," said Ashby.

see KIDS page B9 Sophomore midfielder Tripp Way and the Delaware men's soccer team beat UMES 6-1.



What a finish!

Men's soccer ends on up note with 6-1 thrashing of hapless, winless UMES

By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

Smiling has not been easy for Delaware men's soccer Coach Loren Kline this season.

His team dropped the first eight games of the campaign, including six straight shutouts.

Following a 1-0 win over the University of Maryland at Baltimore County Oct. 5, the Hens proceeded to lose the next eight contests.

Sixteen total losses — a school record. Definitely nothing to smile about.

But after playing the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore Wednesday afternoon at Delaware Field, one thing was clearly evident on Kline's face.

A smile.
Delaware whipped UMES 6-1 in the Hens season finale, putting some shine on an otherwise dim and lackluster season.

"Winning out there today definitely helps us alleviate some of the frustration we have had this season," said Kline. "You could see our confidence build as the game went on."

"The last thirty minutes, the team had fun and that is how every game should be."

Three Delaware seniors, forward Chris Ashby, midfielder Tony DeGeorge and goalkeeper Mark Puican, saw Wednesday's win spell the end of their collegiate careers.

For Ashby, the game will always have an extra meaning.

With 14 minutes and 21 seconds left in the game, sophomore forward Andy Bullard controlled the ball at the right of

the Hawks' (0-10-1) goal cage.

Slipping around two defenders, Bullard nudged a pass to Ashby, who was all alone down the middle.

Maryland-Eastern Shore goalie Charles Taylor did not have a prayer as Ashby's tracer found the right corner of the net for the Hens' fifth score of the game.

"Seriously, that was one of the best shots I've seen in a long time," Bullard said.

To Ashby though, the team and game came first.

"The goal was nice, but winning felt better," he said. "It was great to get the win, but I wish it could have come a little earlier in the season."

Long before Ashby's goal provided the way for Delaware's second win, Puican was tested several times by a pesky UMES offense.

Twelve minutes into the contest, Dan Mabuza and Mark Moodie broke free close to the Hens' (2-16, 0-7 North Atlantic Conference) net.

While freshman defender Dan Costello cut off Moodie, Mabuza took a pass and fired a close range shot toward the net.

Answering the challenge, Puican dove left and deflected the ball wide of the net.

Puican, the Hens' second leading all-time save leader with 391, stopped seven Hawk shots.

Only UMES's Pedro Webster kept Puican from recording his second shutout of the season, taking a pass from Kebba Wadda midway through the first half and rocketing an 18-yard shot into

see SOCCER page B9

In the long run, safety first

Leg cramps and dehydration aren't the only things to worry about when working out. A physical fitness expert tells why.

When considering this column, my first thoughts were to settle on some relevant topic that would be related to running or track and field.

Subjects such as treatment of common running injuries, training tips for 5K or 10K runs, the analysis of the high jump or ways to add variety to a running fitness program were all on the list.

But they all fell short in importance.

The more I thought about it, the more one thing kept coming to mind.

During the fall I noticed more and more people, especially women, running around campus and down White Clay Creek Road.

Great! People were out and enjoying the fresh air and activity while staying in shape.

But not quite so fast. More than half the people I saw were alone.

It has been only two years since attacks on women on Creek Road



Fitness Level
By Jim Fischer

stunned the community and made people very sensitive to issues of personal safety.

However, with time and the turnover of student population, we again need a heightened awareness.

Here are a few things you may want to consider:

1. If you walk alone, personal safety may be at risk.
2. Listening to music while walking or running is a great way to relieve tension and pass the time.

But with music plugged directly into your ears, there is no advanced warning of an attack.

3. Plan to vary the time and place of your activity.

We all know the easiest way to

establish a habit is to be consistent. For most of us that means setting a pattern. If someone is monitoring your pattern, however, you may be caught off guard.

4. If you must run at night, run in well-lit areas where there are people. Also, avoid narrow, overgrown paths and sidewalks. Stay clear of parked cars and large buses.

The Road Runners Club of America lists the following as some tips for running and walking safely:

- Don't wear jewelry.
- Carry a quarter for a phone call.
- Run in familiar areas.
- Write down or leave word where you are going.
- Stay alert.
- Report verbal harassment.
- Run against traffic so you can observe and react to approaching vehicles.
- Wear reflective, easy-to-see

see FITNESS page B9

Phillies phanatic about Gomez



By Russ Bengtson
Entertainment Editor

Plenty of big contracts are coming up for renewal this year.

Some of the best players in baseball, including Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds, Minnesota's Kirby Puckett and Toronto's David Cone, are going to be signing pieces of paper guaranteeing them obscene amounts of money in the years to come.

But to Mike Gomez, none of these really matter. He's got a lot more personal interest.

In December, Gomez will affix

his name to a piece of paper that he hopes will elevate him another step in the world of minor league ball.

Gomez, Delaware's starting second baseman last year, was drafted in the 14th round by the Philadelphia Phillies in last June's amateur draft.

"I thought I was going to get drafted," Gomez says, "but I was surprised it happened that early."

Gomez recently wrapped up his rookie season for the Phillies Clipper-level A team, the Batavia Clippers of the New York Penn League.

For Gomez, originally from

Pennsylvania, getting drafted by the Phillies was a special thrill.

"I was pretty happy, since I grew up watching them all the time," he says.

At Batavia he hit .282, with no home runs and 12 stolen bases. While on face value the stats are good, there's an extra element involved.

"It was tough to adjust to wooden bats," he says, "but by the end of the season I really started to pick up."

The switch from aluminum to wood wasn't the only change.

"It's like facing every college's number-one pitcher," Gomez says. "They all throw pretty hard."

Batavia's schedule, which closely resembles its major-league counterpart in length and travel, was difficult to adapt to as well.

"Playing every day took its toll," he said. "But the bus rides were really tough. It would be three hours cramped up with 30 other guys on a bus, get off, play a game and then three hours back home."

"And then get up the next morning and play another game."

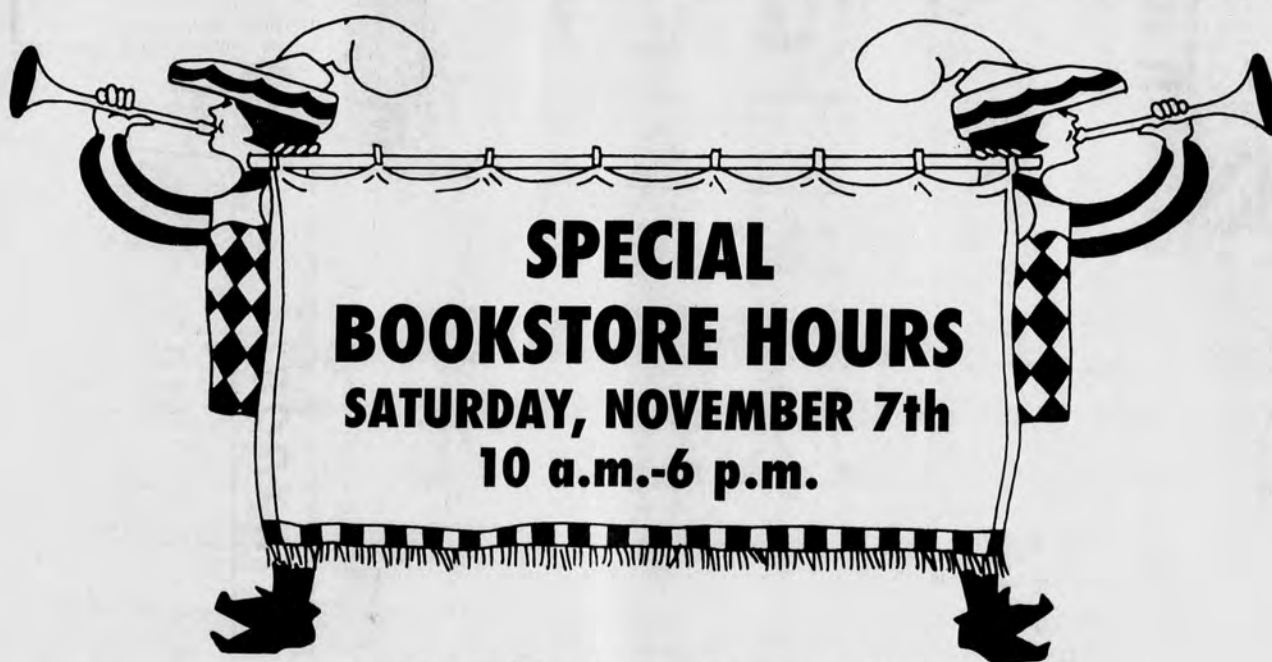
But Gomez is a survivor. For the

see GOMEZ page B9

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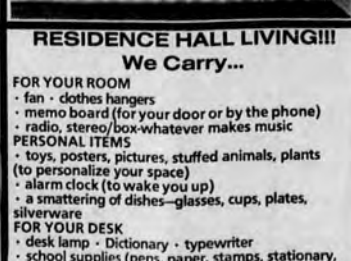
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Although he has had only 13 carries this season, senior halfback Rondey Organ is a major cog in the Blue Hen backfield. The Dover, Del. native and his Delaware teammates take on UConn tomorrow with the chance to clinch a second consecutive Yankee Conference title.

Organ

continued from page B4

championship game."

The Huskies visit Delaware coming off of last week's surprising 30-28 win over Richmond, previously the ninth ranked team in the country.

With a win, UConn Coach Tom Jackson's squad jumps into a race for the Yankee title.

"Normally I like to see my good friend Harold (Raymond)," Jackson said. "Not on Saturday. I think this is Tubby's best group he's ever had."

EXTRA POINTS — Delaware has beaten the Huskies the past two years, including last season's 49-18 thrashing at Connecticut.

The Huskies, who last won in 1989, start freshman quarterback Zeke Rogers, last week's conference Rookie of the Week.

Coach Tubby Raymond's team has historically excelled in November, posting a 66-119 record since 1966.

Hens' senior cornerback Tim Jacobs was named both Yankee Conference and ECAC Defensive Player of the Week. Against Maine, Jacobs posted nine tackles, two forced fumbles and a 76-yard return for a touchdown.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Who led the New York Mets in home runs during their inaugural 1962 season?

2. Name the last National Basketball Association team to have back-to-back No. 1 picks in the draft. Who were the players selected?

3. Who am I? After a standout career at Penn State and limited action with the Philadelphia Eagles, I starred in the USFL with the Philadelphia/Baltimore Stars.

4. Who was the starting quarterback of the Baltimore Colts when they moved to Indianapolis?

Fitness needs safety

continued from page B4

materials if you are running in the dark.

- Carry a noisemaker or whistle (Do not wear anything around your neck).

- Call the police immediately if you need help or notice something out of the ordinary.

- Carry identification including blood type and other medical information.

- Trust your instincts.

If you feel threatened, make a lot of noise, call attention to yourself and/or leave immediately. It's easy to believe we live in a

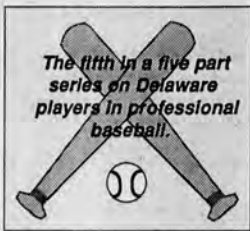
pleasant, friendly civilized society, and our freedom to do what we want when we want, is something we would like to take for granted.

But there are those who would not let us have it that way. Exercise, but make sure to exercise smart. Do not take your safety for granted!

Jim Fischer is the head coach of the Delaware men's cross country and track and field teams. Fitness Level will appear every two weeks in The Review, featuring different university and Newark exercise experts.

Gomez phanatic as pro

continued from page B4



pay, you have to be.

"The first year you get \$850 a month, which is tough to live on," Gomez says. "I lived with three other guys on the team."

His main lesson? "I learned to bunt for base hits," he says.

And off the field, he learned something too. "You've really got to watch yourself off the field. Playing in small towns, everyone knows you."

Gomez said the highlight of his season was playing in the instructional league in Clearwater, Fla. last summer, an honor only bestowed upon 30 players per organization.

"There you go one-on-one with the coaches. It helped me a lot at turning double plays," he says. "I hit over .300 and led the team in hits."

Gomez has plenty of hope for the future.

"They said I did well in the instructional league," he says. "And if you get picked for that, they think pretty highly of you." He pauses. "But you never really know."

"I still need a semester to graduate [from Delaware with a psychology degree]. I'll do it when I get the time."

Gomez understands nearly 97 percent of those drafted don't get to the bigs, but with his season and his stint in the instructional league, he feels there may be a chance.

"I'm pretty sure I'm going to go up. You usually move up each year in A ball, but after that it's hard to tell."

Veteran Delaware baseball coach Bob Hannah knows the odds.

"There are so many guys that can play the game," Hannah says, "it's a tough pick of those who will [succeed in the majors] and those who won't. It's anybody's guess."

Yet Hannah says he feels that Gomez could be one of the chosen few: "He's definitely got the skills to be a professional ballplayer. He's got the talent, he just needs to stay healthy, and a measure of luck."

Gomez says he will most likely end up with the Spartanburg, or Clearwater [Florida] clubs, the next two levels of A-ball in the Phils' organization.

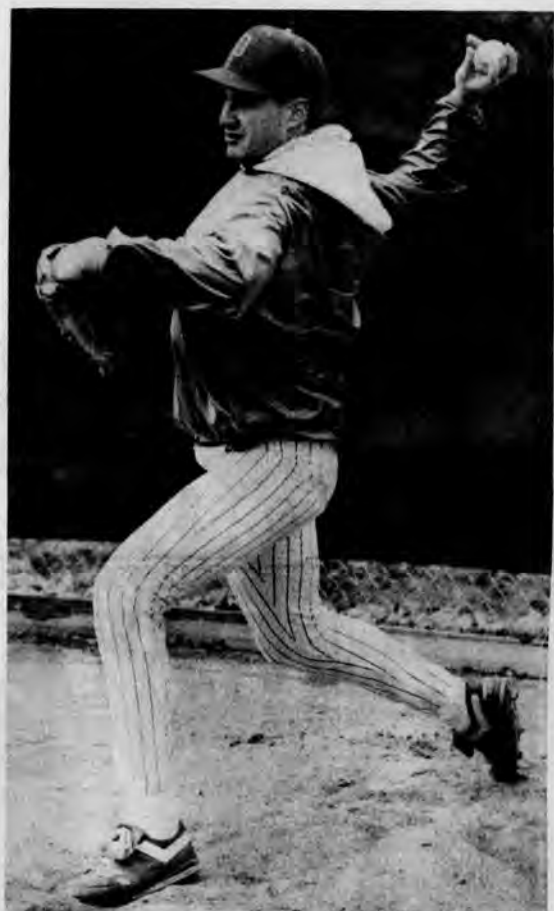
But wherever he ends up, he'll still be ridin' that bus, playing every day and swinging that lumber.

He'll keep going because of one small hope.

"I have that feeling inside that I might just make it to the majors," he says.

But while wishing, he still knows the truth.

"Everyone ever drafted has that feeling."



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano
Mike Gomez excelled with the Phillies minor league team.

What's the racquet about?

A new coach and enthused members boost racquetball club to high level of competition

By Ian Madover
Staff Reporter

Not many people take university club sports seriously.

It's not unfair or anything, it's just that few to no people care about watching six or seven athletes compete in an obscurity with no coach or fans in sight.

So the Delaware racquetball club got smart. Where last year's club was formed by some interested people with little commitment, this year's club is serious.

And it all starts with coach John Collison. The men's 25 and older Delaware racquetball champion and a member of Wilson's advisory board, Collison came to Delaware to teach the sport he loves.

"I had seen some players from the university at a tournament in Dover," Collison said, "and now I want to go to nationals with these guys."

Collison's presence has already been an influence.

"I didn't join last year because it was every man for himself," said senior Matthew Kempler. "But once we got a coach I knew that I would learn more about the game."

On Tuesday at the Carpenter Sports Building, Collison held a round robin tournament to determine the team's 12-man varsity roster. Players not in the top 12 still made the squad.

"Everybody is really dedicated, even a guy who is 0-8 is still playing hard," Collison said. "I want to win three state titles, and generally we want to win 20 overall titles."

Collison's desire to succeed is shown in his training schedule. Players agreed that the practices are rigorous, and Collison is strict with attendance.

The team will open the season Nov. 14 in a tournament at the Pike Creek Fitness Club, and will host a meet Dec. 4-6 at Carpenter.

"Because we are a club and not a team we cannot compete for trophies," Collison said. "But practicing as a team allows us to learn from one another."

Senior captain Deb Hillegass said Collison's attitude and intensity has given the team a new-found spark.

"Last year we had a lot of people interested," she said, "but it was less strict because we didn't have a coach. The people here want to be here."

Soccer gets second 'V'

continued from page B4

the net.

"Yeah, I would have liked to get a shutout today to end my career," Puican said. "But I just think it was good to see players score goals who we wanted to see score."

Leading 2-1 midway through the second half, Bullard was one of those players.

When sophomore midfielder Tripp Way's shot deflected off

Taylor, Bullard scooped up the rebound and jammed it home.

Three minutes later, Bullard intercepted a Hawk ball close to the net and beat Taylor to the right corner, padding the Hen lead, 4-1.

"It was great to win the game for the seniors today," Bullard said. "Everybody played excellent out there and this can only help for next year."

And nothing would make Kline smile more than that.

Kids win

continued from page B4

The year's experience has also made them come together, Fellenbaum said.

"The freshman group is really close-knit," he said. "In previous years there have been a lot of people who didn't get along."

"We're all best friends. We do a lot of things together," he said.

Fellenbaum also said it was tough in the beginning of the season when five experienced players quit.

"I thought it would be a long season," he said. "The blame was on us. We were in the spotlight."

After the win, the Hens bid farewell to Puican, who finished second on the Hens' all-time save list.

"I'm sad that it's over," said Puican, "but it's been a long season."

Sophomore Stuart Mason has been the Hens' back-up goalie for most of the season.

"I'm sorry to see [Puican] go in a



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz
Andy Bullard had 2 goals.

way, but kind of happy," said Mason, who hopes to start next year.

With a rough season behind them, Delaware is thinking of the future.

"We need to build on what we learned this year," said Kammarman. "We need to put in a hard effort from day one. If we did that our record would reflect it."

"Now I'm looking forward to next season," said Keomanikoth.



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz
A tough season The 5-11-1 Delaware women's soccer team ended their season Tuesday with a 1-0 loss to Princeton.



SWEET!

There's less than a month until Blue Hen basketball season, and the only place outside of the Convo to catch all the action is *Review Sports*. From a Brian Pearl spin, twist and dish pass to a Colleen McNamara monster shot swat, *Review Sports* will have all the action.

Review Sports.

Sweat while you read.

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Greg Orlando, disco king. Enough said. The windy city will never be the same.

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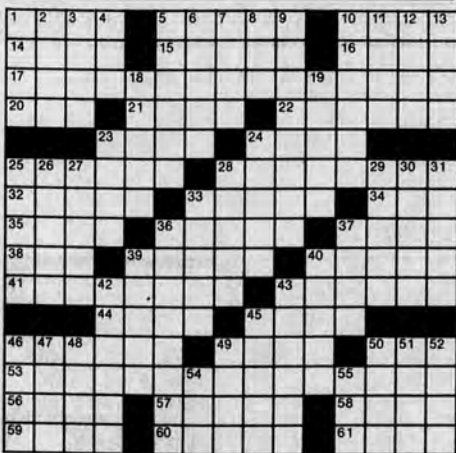
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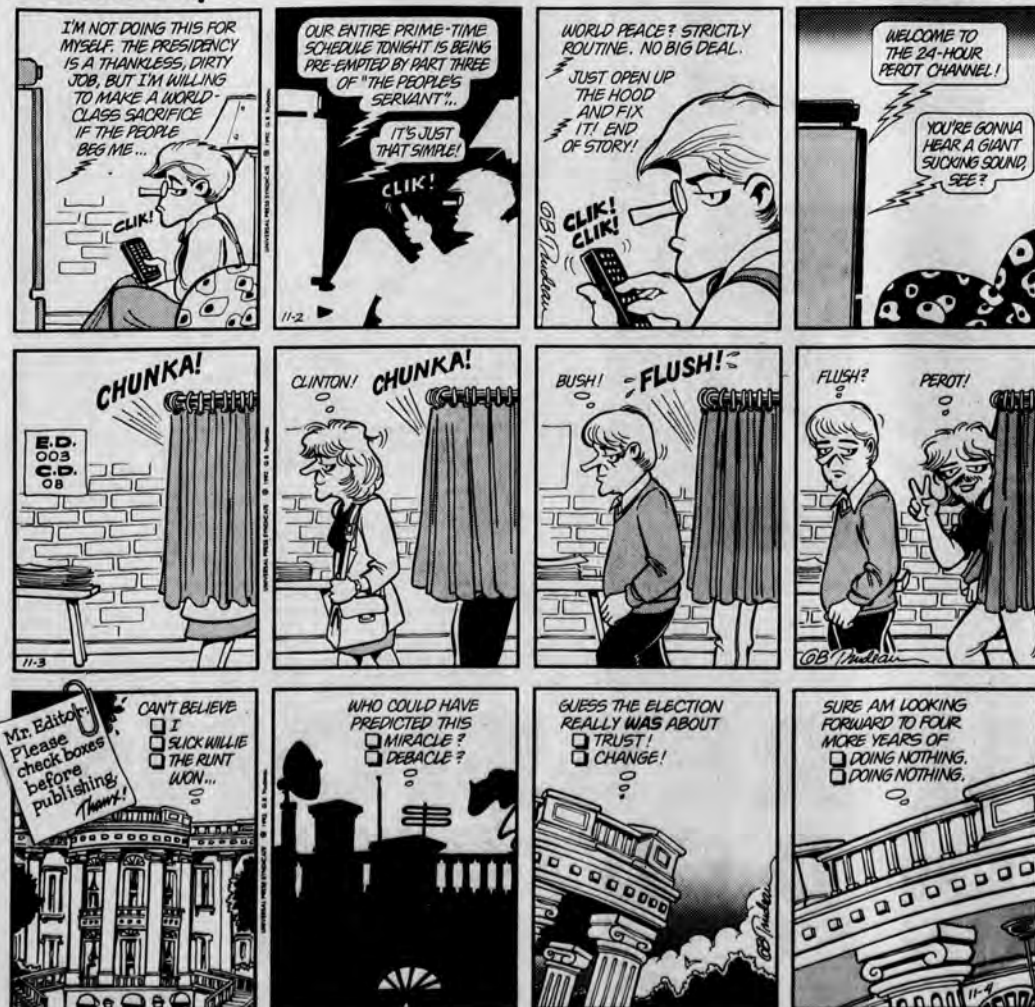
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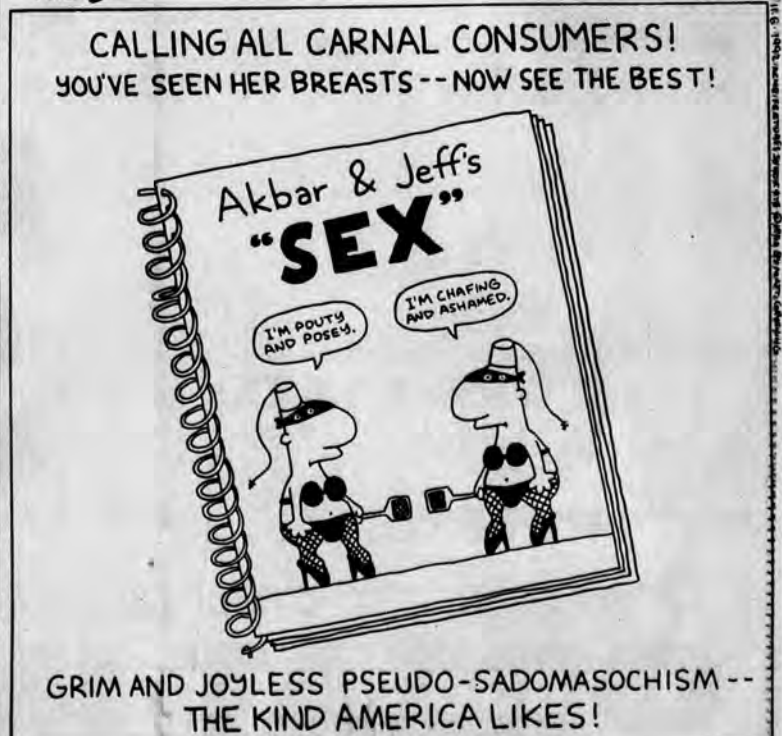
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Greg Orlando, disco king. Enough said. The windy city will never be the same.

Dear Rayna — You're still my thrill. G.

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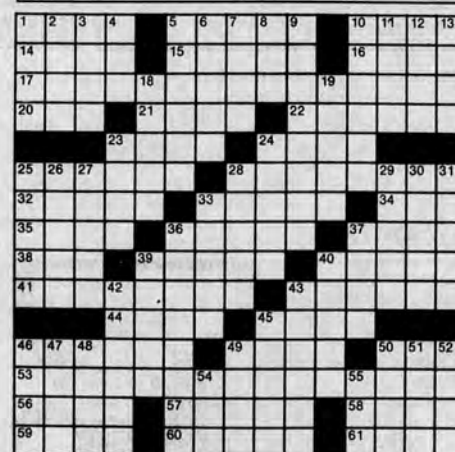
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

- 1 — Ridge: 1972 Derby winner
- 5 Hindu attire
- 10 Border on
- 14 — — of roses
- 15 Luxurious
- 16 Displeased
- 17 Dear John letter
- 20 Be a Judge of
- 21 Arrow poison
- 22 Tableware
- 23 "— Capp"
- 24 Vehicle
- 25 Outbursts
- 28 Borscht
- 32 Birds
- 33 Fierce look
- 34 Folly deity
- 35 Assna.
- 36 Villain
- 37 Cheat
- 38 Alter —
- 39 Biographies
- 40 Bailiwick
- 41 Joined (metal)
- 43 French city
- 44 Maintain
- 45 Acquire
- 46 Diverts
- 49 Acerbic
- 50 Disposed
- 53 Perform
- 56 Shelterward
- 57 Drench
- 58 Harold of the comics
- 59 Service meal
- 60 Finished
- 61 Thin board

DOWN

- 1 Big amount

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

BACON SCOOP PAC
ADORE TARRY ERA
TOMBS ENTERITIS
MITTEN ERASE
FOOT ALIST SLED
AID GREENER
CLOSE ROTATIVE
EERIEST BECOMES
DRESSERS EDITS
ERECTED TEE
THAN BYRON EARS
EASED ARDENT
STOVEPIPE RUINS
TEN NEVER GROUP
ADE SAYSO SENNA

- 2 Construction piece
- 3 Extremely
- 4 Refresher
- 5 Shells out
- 6 "— oopl"
- 7 Straightedge
- 8 Doctrine
- 9 Rural worker
- 10 Valuates
- 11 Vessel
- 12 Whedle
- 13 UK river
- 18 Fruit-based drinks
- 19 Schedule
- 23 Flat boats
- 24 O'Casey and Connery
- 25 Ice masses
- 26 Slow: music
- 27 Crude tarter
- 28 Fleece
- 29 "Old —
- 30 Bucket"
- 31 Hangs fire
- 33 Donor
- 36 Hearth area
- 37 — Fein
- 39 Dike
- 40 Exhibitions
- 42 Track events
- 43 Produced
- 45 Silly person
- 46 English architect
- 47 Double agent
- 48 Salt Lake
- 49 City athletes
- 49 Digging tool
- 50 Waiter of the movies
- 51 Supplication
- 52 Camping gear
- 54 "Hoot —"
- 55 Possessive

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson cathy®

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THE FAR SIDE

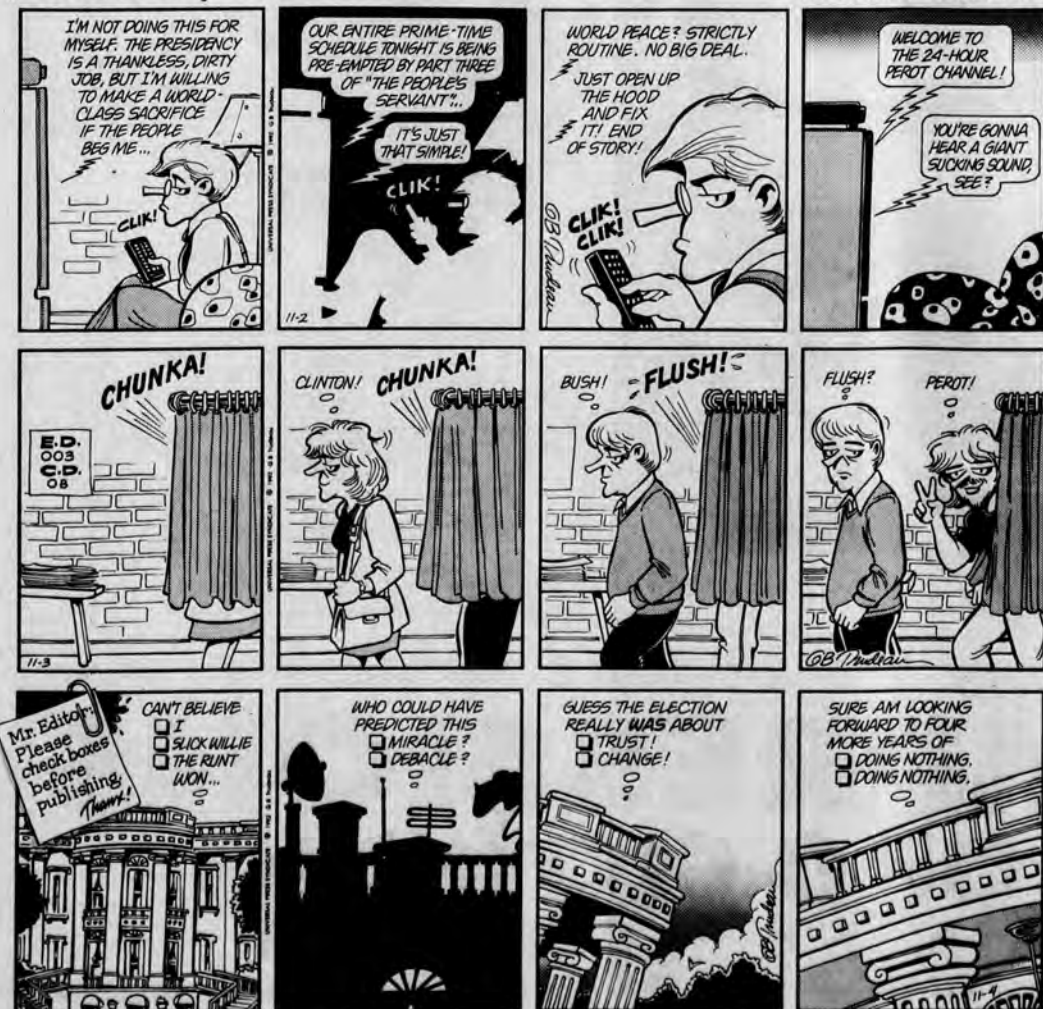
By GARY LARSON



Products that prey on shark wimps

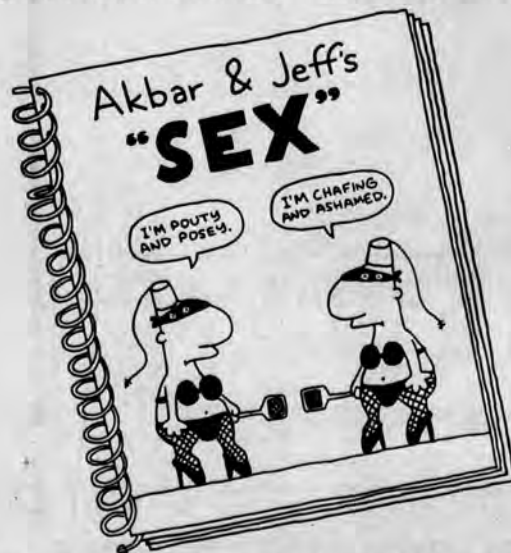
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