



In Sports

Blue Hens peck away at Black Bears

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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

Getting comfortable with the Cos

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FREE

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TUESDAY

November 3, 1992

Clinton ahead in student presidential poll

Presidential Election Student Poll



The results of a poll of 260 students taken by *The Review* over the last month.

44%

Clinton

32%

Bush

19%

Perot

3%

Undecided

2%

None

The Review/ Joshua Crookshank

By Ian Madover
Staff Reporter

Later tonight the official results of the presidential election will be known across the country.

But across campus, the votes are already in.

According to an informal phone survey of 260 students conducted by *The Review*, Gov. Bill Clinton was the winner with 44 percent of the votes.

President George Bush came in second, 32 points behind Clinton, with 32 percent of the votes.

Ross Perot took 19 percent, while 3 percent of the voters are still undecided, and 2 percent found none of the candidates worthy of their support.

Of the Clinton supporters surveyed, 32 percent said being anti-Bush was enough reason to back the Democratic ticket.

Fourteen percent saw Clinton as the best candidate and 10 percent said they felt a need for

change.

The abortion issue did not play a major role in people's decisions. Only 3 percent of Clinton supporters cited it as a deciding factor, but Mara Gross

Results show UD students favor Clinton slightly more than Bush

(AS FR) said she felt differently.

"I like Clinton because he is pro a woman's choice, and if a woman loses this right, slowly she will lose other rights."

Twenty-two percent of Bush supporters said their lack of trust

in Clinton led them to back the Republicans.

Cathy Banks (AS SO) said, "Clinton is a liar, a cheater and he would bring this country down."

Others said they believed Bush's experience was an important asset to his campaign.

Of the students supporting Perot, 39 percent were voting to protest the present two-party political system.

Cara Bivona (AG JR) said, "I think it is about time we had a business leader, so he could cut through all the bullshit."

Joseph Pika, associate chairman of the political science department, said that in past elections the 18 to 25-year-old age group was the least likely to vote.

However, 92 percent of the participants in the poll said they were voting this November.

Pika said that as long as there is a big turnout, younger voters see STUDENT POLL page A3

UD group protests abortion

Students For Life rally against Newark Planned Parenthood

By Laura Jefferson
Staff Reporter

Horns were honked and voices and thumbs were raised Sunday afternoon as motorists responded to the Students for Life protest in front of Planned Parenthood on the corner of Delaware Avenue and Haines Street.

Eighteen people, including a 5-year-old girl, held signs supporting the American Collegians for Life national day of student protest, saying, "Planned Parenthood kills children" and "Stop abortion — can only God hear their cry?"

Martha Macris, a spokesperson for Planned Parenthood in Wilmington, said, "Abortion is a private decision between the woman and those she chooses to involve in that decision."

Macris also said that abortions are not performed at the Newark Planned Parenthood but "protestors have the right to protest in this country."

Dermott Mullan, faculty adviser for the Students for Life, said the overall purpose of the protest was "to raise people's awareness of abortion."

Jenna Timm (AS SO) said education was another purpose. "We want to make people think about their views and hopefully change them."

Mullan said academia is a place for people to examine the truth and therefore said he hoped people would examine the truth of abortion.

"The truth sets people free," he said. Mullan added that he felt there is something wrong with society if "children are no longer allowed to live."

Michael DeAscanis (EG SR) quoted the national slogan, "We can't afford to lose any more."

DeAscanis also said Planned Parenthood is a profit-oriented organization. "The more abortions they perform, the more money they rake in," he said.

Patti Finnell (NU SO) said "Abortion is more of a business to these people."

DeAscanis said 1.6 million abortions are performed per year.

Carl Mattia (AS SR) added that, according to the Abortion Factbook by the National Committee for Adoption, adoptions have decreased sharply since abortion was legalized in 1973.

Mattia said while the Crisis Pregnancy Center has been accused of false advertising because it does not offer abortions, Planned Parenthood is doing virtually the same thing by offering abortion as the only alternative.

DeAscanis said, "The so-called pro-choice organizations support Planned Parenthood and don't offer other alternatives."

"For alternatives, they refer the women to pro-life groups."

Macris said the fact that pro-life see ANTI ABORTION page A4



Freshman Matt Shrine slam dunks during the first Midnight Madness at the Bob Carpenter Sports / Convocation Center. The event kicked off the 1992-93 basketball season.

THE REVIEW/Lori Barbag

The Review wins national award

Associated Collegiate Press recognizes newspaper as one of country's five best

By Tracy Keil
News Features Editor

CHICAGO — More than 300 college journalists waited in anticipation as a representative for the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) read the winners of the National Pacemaker award Saturday.

The Review was one of five four-year non-daily university newspapers to win the 1991-1992 National Pacemaker Award at the 1992 National College Media Convention.

The American Newspaper Association calls the Pacemaker award the "Pulitzer Prize" of college journalism.

During the summer, *The Review* was selected as a regional Pacemaker by the ACP and College Media Advisors.

The regional award made *The Review* eligible for the National Pacemaker award selected by The Chicago Tribune.

Dennis Jackson, a journalism professor said, "This is far and away the biggest award *The Review* has won."

Jackson said the Pacemaker is a very large and competitive award.

"For us to have won top five is just phenomenal," he said. "It indicates the quality of our [journalism] program."

The National Pacemaker award is a culmination of the hard work *The Review* students, past and present, have put into the paper, he said.

Richard Jones (AS SR), the 1991-1992 Editor in Chief of *The Review*, said he was very excited to win the award, and that it is a "testament to

the entire staff last year."

At the ceremony, Jones won honorable mention for the ACP/Los Angeles Times Story of the Year award for his articles covering the Los Angeles riots in May.

Jones said it was very satisfying "to show folks what was going on in L.A."

Donna Murphy (AS SR) was named first runner-up Saturday for the 1992 College Journalist of the Year sponsored by U. — The National College Magazine.

Murphy, a stringer for the News Journal, won the award for her series of articles on homelessness in Delaware.

Harris Ross, a journalism professor and advisor to *The Review*, said: "Both Donna and Rich got the big story and went the extra mile to get the story."

"It makes [journalism professors] proud to be part of a program that generates students like Rich and Donna."

Jackson said students like Jones, Murphy and university graduate Bob Weston, the 1991 College Journalist of the Year, made *The Review* eligible for the Pacemaker award and distinguish it from other university papers.

He said Murphy did something more than just everyday reporting. Her series showed "the finest tradition in journalism — reporting on something and trying to make it right. 'I don't like for us to be called a student paper. I think we're a professional paper. Series like Donna Murphy's on homelessness show this,'" Jackson said.

Jesse Jackson's visit encourages Democrats

By Rich Campbell
Copy Editor

WILMINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson came to Delaware Thursday, preaching hope and praising several Democratic state candidates who shared the stage with him.

Professors James H. Sills Jr. and House candidate S.B. Woo, along with Rep. Thomas R. Carper, the Democratic candidate for governor, joined Jackson in the rally.

Sills, an associate professor of urban affairs and public policy, will be Wilmington's first black mayor, if elected. Ministers for Jim Sills Mayoral Campaign hosted the event at St. Paul's U.A.M.E. Church on Market Street.

Jackson encouraged the mostly black audience of about 500 to "rebuild America, keep hope alive."

Though Jackson has visited Delaware before, he said this time he feels "a certain joy — Jim Sills



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
The Rev. Jesse Jackson

running for mayor. It raises the level of hope to a new high."

He described this election as "politics of pain."

"The nation tonight is bound by a sense of pain — a sense of economic

see JESSE JACKSON page A5

Trick or drink

Halloween Mardi Gras loops into and around Wilmington

By Candace J. Lewis
News Features Editor

WILMINGTON — Paul Revere came a-calling Friday night, profoundly heralding not the British but his drunken sexual prowess.

"Comin' to ya! On a dusty road! Good lovin' — I gotta truck load!" he yelled to no one particular in a throng of costumed crazies.

No sooner had he appeared than he was gone — whisked away into the rainy night toward another Loopy booze fest.

And no one blinked an eye.

Nothing is surprising during the city's annual Halloween Loop, but everything is too good to miss.

For 11 years, the Loop has drawn several thousand costumed people for revelry among a dozen or so bars.

For a \$3 cover charge, inebriated revelers were offered sober Loop-bus rides from one venue to the next as well as admittance to each bar.

"It's the closest thing Delaware will ever come to Mardi Gras," shouted Todd Klempner (AS SR) over the din of Love Seed Mama Jump at the Varsity Grill.

Getting dressed up, allows people to "vent their craziness," said David Paul, a Cavanaugh doorman. "Halloween is a good opportunity for everyone to vent their alter-egos."

Art Callahan, manager of the Barn Door, said he thinks Loop-goers "are more demented now than they were 11 years ago."

He also said he thought this year's Loop night was "sort of amateur night — a lot of beginner

drinkers."

Donna Marie King, an associate of Melton Entertainment who created and has organized the Loop since 1979, also said parties seemed younger than previously.

Monitoring and directing Loop bus riders over the years, King said she has also noticed a difference in costumes.

"People [previously] wore amazing, elaborate costumes," King said. "It seems like now the costumes are kind of mediocre."

Seen too frequently to be original were "Wayne's World's" Wayne and Garth, "Saturday Night Live's" Pat and mucho Mexicans in sombreros and blanket wraps.

Cows, cats and at least 101 Dalmatians were in effect, despite

see THE LOOP page A4

Around Campus

Philadelphia musicians give free concert

The Settlement Music School's Contemporary Players of Philadelphia played a free concert at the Amy E. Du Pont Music Building Wednesday.

The concert, which consisted of two 30 minute performances, was the first in the 1992-93 Contemporary Music series.

According to David Herman, chairman of the university music department, the series was designed to "bring the important works of contemporary musicians and their performances onto our campus."

Pianist Linda Henderson opened the concert with a piece called "From the Heart of an Old City," composed by Philip Maneval, co-founder and manager of the Philadelphia Music Society.

Maneval cited city life as a source of inspiration for his composing. "All of my ideas were based on aspects of life in Philadelphia."

"There is always a steady amount of city life, with a sense of tremendous and continuous activity," he said.

Chinary Ung's piece called "Spiral," for cello, percussion and piano was performed by several members of the Contemporary Players and conducted by Robert Capanna.

Capanna said that Ung's piece was so captivating because the music he composes is influenced by his native land of Cambodia.

The Contemporary Players is the Settlement Music School's ensemble of professional musicians dedicated to performing new music and emphasizing works by Philadelphia composers.

Delaware HIV rates among the highest in the nation, physician says

AIDS is becoming more of a heterosexual disease, particularly affecting women, a specialist in infectious diseases said Thursday.

Dr. Marshall Williams of the Medical Center of Delaware told a room of mostly Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Members that AIDS is a disease of worldwide scope that can hit close to home.

Williams said Delaware HIV rates are among the highest in the nation and by the year 2000, HIV rates will be as high as breast cancer rates.

Most people think AIDS is a disease which only affects certain people, such as gay males and IV-drug users, he said.

However, "it's becoming a disease of heterosexuals as well," he said.

He added that in Northeast colleges, one student in 3000 is affected with the virus and in less than eight years there will be more women with AIDS than men.

The high risk group is the 19 to



About 20 members of the Students For Life group picket outside Planned Parenthood on Sunday as part of a national protest against abortion. See Story on Pg. 1

25-year-olds who "must change heterosexual ways," he said.

Although condoms are not 100 percent effective in preventing AIDS, he said they are better than nothing, even though only 16 percent of women in the high risk group say they use condoms.

"We need to stop making abstinence a stupid word. 'You need to start valuing the other person before you have sex with him or her,' he said.

Williams said, "AIDS is killing a lot of people, it will kill a lot

more."

Campus rape subject of discussion

A Sexual Offense Support (SOS) group discussion and video presentation addressed rape on campus so that participants could better empathize with victims of the crime.

SOS member Terry Brown (AS GR) encouraged the 20 students

who attended the viewing of "Campus Rape" Thursday, to put aside their own feelings so they could listen to and understand victims' experiences.

The video, shown at the Center for Black Culture, included interviews with four victims of campus rape.

Members of SOS said short term emotional effects of campus rape include guilt, uncertainty, confusion and fear.

They said long term effects of rape can be disruptions in normal

behavioral patterns, trouble with interpersonal relationships and eating and sleeping disorders.

A victim profiled in the film experienced such a lasting effect that she could only sleep during the day, if at all.

Another victim's fear led her to believe her parents would be disappointed in her if they discovered that she had been raped.

Compiled by Lisa Goodman, Ellen Jones and Stacey Gill

Minor league baseball team slides into Delaware

By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

There won't be any million dollar mega-stars swinging the lumber around here this spring.

But when the trees start to bloom and the temperatures climb, professional baseball might be coming to Newark for next season.

Last Thursday, Wilmington

finalized plans to bring a minor-league team to the city after a 40-year absence.

"Yogi [Berra] said it is never over until it is over and we finally brought it back," said Rep. Steven C. Taylor.

The major sticking point in a team coming to Wilmington was the completion of a multi-purpose stadium south of the city.

Bids were sent out to construction companies in late August, but no-one could provide an estimate within the \$4.5 million city imposed spending limit.

Minker Construction of Wilmington was the closest bidder at \$4.6 million, but could only fund \$3.9 million.

That funding impasse was

broken Thursday when the city-run UDAG Corp. and state-run Christiana Gateway Corp., provided the final \$700,000 needed to finance the project.

The field will be built at the former Dravo shipyard site on South Madison Street.

But the stadium's construction might not be completed in time to open the season on April 13, Principal Owner Frank Bouldon said.

University Athletic Director Edgar Johnson said that if the stadium is not ready, then the team will play in the Delaware Baseball Stadium.

The club will be called the

Wilmington Blue Rocks — the same as the team that played in the city until 1952.

It will be affiliated with the Kansas City Royals organization, participating at the single-A level in the Carolina League.

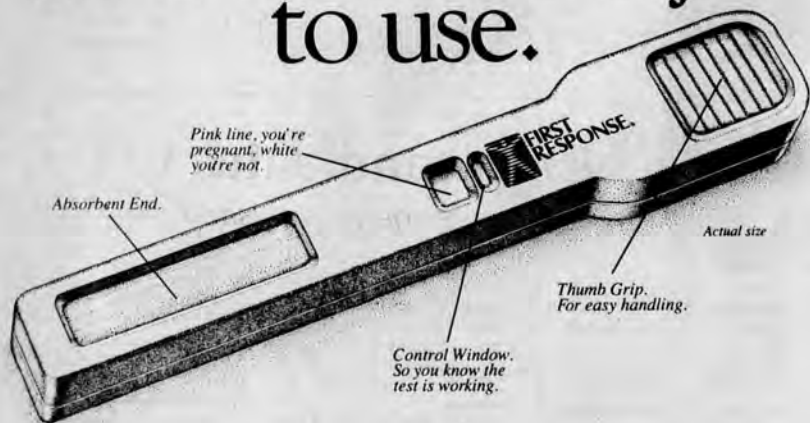
Single-A is three levels below major league baseball.

Maryland Real Estate Developer Peter Kirk first expressed interest in moving a team to Wilmington early last summer.

Kirk, owner of two Baltimore Oriole minor league clubs in Hagerstown and Frederick, Md., signed a 10-year lease with the city to provide a team.

However, Kirk decided to move the Hagerstown team to Bowie, Md., and following conditions of the lease, needed to find a replacement team for Wilmington.

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Police Reports

Student assaulted in Victoria Mews

A 19-year-old female university student was assaulted by an unknown male suspect in her apartment in the 100 block of Victoria Court at 2 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account:

The student, alone in her apartment, was taking a shower. When she emerged from the bathroom, she was confronted by the suspect, who was wearing camouflage clothing and face paint.

The suspect then struck the student in her face and neck, leaving several bruises.

She then ran into the bathroom and locked it.

After 30 minutes, she left the bathroom to find the suspect had fled with some of her roommate's stereo equipment.

The suspect entered the apartment through the first floor dining room window and exited through the back door, police said.

An investigation is still being conducted to find the suspect, who is described as a white male, 5'10" with a medium build, police said.

Wallets stolen from Morris Library

A total of seven wallets were stolen from backpacks and purses in Morris Library between last Monday and Monday, University Police said.

Small amounts of cash, credit cards and various IDs were stolen from the wallets, police said.

Juvenile robbed near railroad tracks

A 14-year-old male was robbed at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on the 300 block of E. Main Street, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account:

The victim was walking with a friend to a house in Stafford when he stopped at the railroad tracks as a train went by.

He was then approached by a white male in a blue flannel shirt, who asked who was the older of the two boys.

When they told the suspect it was the victim, the suspect punched the victim in the head.

The suspect said he would leave the boys alone for \$20.

When the victim complied, the suspect fled.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5'10", 140 lbs. with brown hair, police said.

—Compiled by Chris Dolmetsch



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The Review

Election Day 1992

As the nation flocks to the polls, students express views about the candidates and their platforms



Perry Piazza (BE JR)
voting for Bush

"I think the economy was doomed anyway and the hardest times have hit during this election year. I think over the next four years, President Bush will concentrate more on domestic issues and he'll be the best man to keep America prosperous in an economy that's becoming increasingly globalized."



Leila Bendeck (AS SO)
voting for Clinton

"I'm voting for Clinton because of his healthcare plan. I think we need a nationwide healthcare plan. Healthcare should be made available to all people, and Clinton's proposal would ensure that. I think it's a fundamental right. I don't like Bush because of his stance on gay rights and I don't think he's done enough for women's rights."



Lance Stoudt (AS SO)
voting for Clinton

"After watching the conventions, the way the Republicans are trying to mix morality with politics turns me off. Once I get out of school and get a job, I won't have health insurance so healthcare needs to be revamped. I don't understand how Bush can cut taxes and reduce the debt at the same time. I don't think it will work."



Jeannie O'Toole (AS SR)
voting for Clinton

"I voted for Clinton because he's the lesser of three evils. I think it's time for a change and he has the best economic and healthcare proposals. I think we need a more youthful influence. Everyone who's been in there the past 12 years has been really old and stale. I don't trust Bush or Perot. Perot is really inconsistent and Bush is trying to ride on the Gulf War issue."



Kim Vandzura (HR FR)
voting for Perot

"There are problems in our government and our society which career politicians, bureaucrats and political action committees are not willing to address. Until a leader is elected, empowered by the people to do the work of the people, our government will fail to function for the people."



Julie Boffa (HR SR)
voting for Bush

"In terms of taxes, Bush won't tax social security benefits and Clinton will - that's wrong. I don't think it's right for Clinton to tax the upper class any more. They're out there working and then there are those on welfare who depend on the system. I think Clinton's a con artist. His own state's in jeopardy - how will he help the whole country?"

Student poll results show Clinton ahead

continued from page 1

will make a difference. "Since George Bush is now participating in the MTV show, it seems as though they are realizing this age group will have an impact this year," Pika said.

Clinton and his vice presidential running mate Al Gore appeared in separate MTV open forums earlier in the campaign.

"In 1988 George Bush had a 10 percent advantage among that age group, while this year it looks like Clinton has a 10 to 15 percent advantage."

Regardless of their party affiliation, students all had strong opinions on which issues are deciding their vote.

The issue which proved to be most important was the economy, which was cited by 34 percent of the people polled.

Four percent of the participants said "family values" were important, and healthcare was important to the same number.

Other frequently mentioned issues were employment (11 percent), foreign policy (8 percent), education (6 percent), domestic issues (4 percent) and the environment (7 percent).

Reasons Behind the Vote		
... for Clinton	... for Bush	... for Perot
Democrat - 13%	Republican - 12%	Protest - 34%
Anti-Bush - 32%	Anti-Clinton - 12%	New Face - 6%
Pro-Choice - 3%	Don't Trust Clinton - 22%	Commercials - 22%
Change - 10%	Experience - 16%	Smartest - 22%
Best Candidate - 14%	Best Candidate - 20%	Best Ideas - 11%
Best Ideas - 6%	Best Ideas - 6%	
Economy - 4%	Morals - 6%	

Source: Review Presidential Poll

The Review poll surveyed 260 students during October to determine who they thought was the best candidate in the 1992 election.

Further Results of The Review Presidential Poll

Voted Before?	Most Important Issues
Yes - 48%	Economy - 34%
No - 52%	Abortion - 7%
Are You Registered?	Healthcare - 4%
Yes - 94%	Education - 6%
No - 6%	Employment - 11%
Are You Voting?	Foreign Policy - 8%
Yes - 92%	Domestic Policy - 4%
No - 8%	Change - 2%
Party Affiliation?	Environment - 7%
Democrat - 40%	Family Values - 4%
Republican - 45%	Other - 5%
Independent - 15%	None - 8%

Source: The Review presidential poll

Administrators excited, dismayed with election

Lisa McCue
Administrative News Editor

This year's presidential campaign wraps up today, marking the end of an election full of opinion polling across the country and here on campus.

University administrators, although less willing than students to confess which candidate would win their vote, expressed both excitement and dismay about the election.

Vice Provost Margaret Andersen said this year's election has been positive in terms of generating interest on the issues.

"People are really mobilizing around the campaign this year," Andersen said. "I think it's great that so many people seem to be interested in the issues."

Andersen, who will cast her vote for Gov. Bill Clinton today, said the most important issue to her is maintaining freedom of choice for abortion, which she says Clinton supports.

"I think it's a strength of his that he looks at issues from diverse points of view," she said. "A lot of people criticize him for that, but I think it's a

good thing.

"I also think it would be great to have a president who enjoys jazz as his favorite form of music."

Randy Clay, director of ARA Dining Services, said he is voting for President Bush by process of elimination.

"I think it's a sad part of our system that it's not who we're voting for but rather who we're voting against," Clay said.

He said he will vote for Bush because he provides the check between Congress and the executive branch.

"Between a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress, we the people don't stand much of a chance if Clinton were to win," Clay said. "The programs he wants to implement are expensive. Where is the money going to come from?"

Clay said he thinks Bush has done a good job in foreign affairs and "hopefully he'll turn [his attention] to the economy."

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said the most important issue in this year's campaign is the nation's economy and budget deficit, so he will pull the lever for Clinton today.

"I was born and raised a Republican until Dick Nixon sent me to Vietnam," Brooks said. "I've been a Democrat since then."

"I'm very concerned about the economic situation in the country and the state of Delaware," he said. "The Republicans have been unable to control the deficit in the past 12 years, and I think the Democrats can do it."

Brooks said in terms of higher education, he supports Clinton's plan

for more loans and grants for college students.

"I would take the money for that right out of the defense budget," he said.

Nancy Geist, assistant dean of students, said she has not yet decided who to vote for but "it won't be for Bush."

Geist cited Bush's stance on women's issues, education, homelessness and the economy as reasons why he would not win her vote.

"I really like Perot because he's not 'politics as usual,'" she said. "Perot has a great business sense, but I'm a little concerned about his stance on women's issues and gay rights."

Geist said she thinks Clinton has a more realistic perception of domestic issues than Bush and he's a "good middle ground between Perot and Bush."

Barbara Andrisani, director of alumni relations, said last week she was still undecided about her vote.

"I just know we need a strong leader who will rally the American people," Andrisani said.

Close election race brings candidates to state

1992 marked only the second time a U.S. president has visited Delaware

By Pamela Wilson
Associate News Editor

The presidential candidates have been scavenging for Delaware's three electoral votes.

Over the last two months Delaware has been visited by President George Bush, Gov. Bill Clinton, Sen. Al Gore, Vice President Dan Quayle, and his wife Marilyn. First Lady Barbara Bush and Tipper Gore have come twice.

1992 marked only the second time that a U.S. president had visited Delaware. The first was Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Never before have two presidential and vice presidential candidates made campaign stops in Delaware.

Michael Gritton, spokesman for the Clinton/Gore campaign in Delaware, said considering the political climate of the 1992 presidential election this hunt for votes is no surprise.

On the electoral maps, there are only about 15 to 20 battleground states for the candidates and Delaware is typically one of them, Gritton explained.

"When candidates come to Delaware, they have a decent chance for media coverage," he said, especially from big

battleground states like Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Candidates hit media markets for 5 different states when they come to Delaware—N.J., Pa., Va., Md. and Del., Gritton said.

With the polls tightening for what will probably be one of the

closest presidential races in history, the candidates are taking no chances.

Delaware's electoral votes, although low in number, are the highest in quality for the candidates.

Delaware has voted for the winner in the last ten presidential elections.

The last time Delaware did not pick the winner was in 1948, when the state cast their three votes for Republican Thomas Dewey instead of the Democratic victor—Harry Truman. But this election was so close the outcome was not clear until the morning after the election.

Republican state chairman Basil Battaglia said Delaware is

a bellwether state: "so goes Delaware, so goes the nation."

With 341,981 registered voters—43 percent Democrat, 37 percent Republican, and 20 percent other, Delaware is a key state to win.

"The election is so close, too close to call," Battaglia said.

Bush has been a target state for the Bush/Quayle ticket from the beginning, Battaglia said. He said Bush and Gov. Michael N. Castle have a close friendship. On each of the Republican stops in Delaware, the national candidates emphasized the importance of electing Republicans like Castle to Congress.

A News Journal poll released Sunday, true to state party affiliation, projected 42 percent of Delawareans would vote for Clinton and Gore, 36 percent for Bush and Quayle, and 18 percent favored Perot and Stockdale.

A university student poll conducted by The Review last week showed Clinton with 44 percent of the vote, Bush with 32 percent and Perot with 19 percent. Three percent of student voters remain undecided.

Each state casts the same number of votes in the electoral college as the state has Congress members. This makes 538 electoral votes in all. It takes 270 electoral votes to win the election.

While members of the electoral college are expected to vote with the popular majority in their states, they are not required to.

Consequently, the winner of the popular vote is not necessarily the winner of the electoral vote.

If no candidate receives the majority of votes, the House of Representatives selects the president. This hasn't happened since 1824 in the presidential race between John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson.

The factor of a third party candidate Ross Perot in the election could prevent an electoral majority for any candidate, and send the vote to the House of Representatives.

Never before have two presidential and vice presidential candidates made campaign stops in Delaware.



THE REVIEW/Lori Barbag
Tipper Gore speaks to a crowd of supporters in Elsmere Sunday to promote Delaware Democrats and her husband, Sen. Al Gore.

Tipper Gore speaks about Clinton campaign

By Karen Angstadt
Staff Reporter

ELSMERE— The plane was headed for Dela-where?

That was the question of the day Sunday as about 600 people waited for Tipper Gore to arrive at a Democratic rally, held at the Austin Baltz Elementary School.

Tipper Gore, wife of Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sen. Al Gore, was expected to arrive at 2:30 p.m.

However, her arrival was delayed about 45 minutes when her plane was mistakenly headed for Newark, N.J. rather than Elsmere.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. D-Del., joined by several state Democratic candidates, spoke briefly before introducing Mrs. Gore.

Biden said, "This election is an election between a vision of the past and a vision of the future and we happen to have the vision of the future."

He presented Tipper Gore as a woman who understands this new vision of what the country should be.

She is a woman who possesses the traditional values as well as the changes needed in the role of women in America, he said.

"This is a woman who has the intellect, a woman who has the stride and a woman who has the commitment to do anything she sets her mind to do."

Mrs. Gore apologized for being late but added, "have you been waiting 12 years or four years for a change? What's another hour?"

She said, "We can come together—rich, poor, black, white, Asian and Hispanic. We can rebuild the economy of the nation and educate the children to make sure the future is secure."

Mrs. Gore said, "we are going to make a choice in two days that is going to be critical to our future."

This statement started the crowd's chant of "two more days, two more days" which was heard during the rest of her speech.

She explained once in office, the first priority of the Clinton/Gore agenda will be to revitalize the economy.

Mrs. Gore said that since President Bush has been in office, unemployment has risen and fewer jobs are available.

She said once the economy has

been stabilized the Clinton/Gore plan will focus on healthcare for Americans.

"There are 60 million Americans with inadequate [healthcare] and 400 million Americans have no healthcare at all," Mrs. Gore said.

The third issue that Bill Clinton and Al Gore plan to address is the preservation of the family.

Mrs. Gore said, "The number one family value is a job."

They understand our future depends on the quality of our education, she said.

First, they plan to expand Head Start, a preschool development program which attempts to identify and help disadvantaged children.

She said, "Now only one third of kids available for Head Start are in it."

"To remain strong here at home and to be competitive internationally, every American boy and girl who wants to go college should be able to."

Clinton and Gore will establish the National Service Trust Fund to anyone who needs money to go to college, Mrs. Gore said.

The program allows a student in need to borrow money for college and then pay it back as a percentage of their income.

Clinton and Gore will work to revitalize the economy and at the same time preserve clean air and clean water for our children, she said.

Mrs. Gore said Bush was going to weaken the Clean Air Act, to allow for pollution in non-polluted areas and then try to cover it up until after the election.

She said the fact that our infrastructures and cities need to be rebuilt demonstrates the amount of neglect we must make up for.

She referred to the dawning of a "new day" for America with the leadership of Clinton and Gore.

"It is going to be a new day and they are going to work very hard to come up with creative solutions to a lot of the problems that we face."

Joe Farley, the state Democratic party chairman, Patricia Blevins, a state senator, S.B. Woo, candidate for Congress, Rep. Thomas R. Carper, gubernatorial candidate Ruth Ann Minner, candidate for lieutenant governor and Jim Robb, insurance commissioner also spoke at the rally.

Marilyn Quayle stumps for Bush in Delaware

By Karen Klopp Petry
Staff Reporter

DOVER— Marilyn Tucker Quayle, wife of the vice-president, said the national media has been consistently biased against President George Bush and toward Bill Clinton Monday when asked why Clinton is still ahead in most polls.

Quayle spoke at the Modern Maturity Center before an audience of 200 people, ranging from school-aged children to senior citizens.

The gray skies and drizzling rain did nothing to dampen the spirits of the Bush/Quayle supporters

carrying signs such as "Students For Bush," "Teachers for Bush" and "We Love George."

"I think the entire campaign has been handled very poorly by the national media for fairness," said Quayle, "and that is why the President is not doing well."

Quayle said the economy is going up, unemployment is going down yet there have been no news stories on the economy since September which have been good.

Asked if she thought there was a conspiracy, Quayle said there doesn't have to be one since the last study of the national media

indicated 92 percent considered themselves liberal Democrats.

In answer to a question about breast cancer research, Quayle said the president has increased funding by over 44 percent.

"What is unfortunate," she said, "is that while [Bush] has wanted to pass a bigger research bill, Congress and liberal Democrats play politics with women's health issues."

"It is heartbreaking to me that Congress does that all the time."

On the plus side, she said, the president has established the Women's Health Center at the National Institute of Health which is

creating a 14-year study of cardiovascular disease in women.

"He is also requiring that all research grants given by the federal government include women in the studies," she said.

"We are the leaders of the world," she said. "We are tired of Bill Clinton saying we are the mockery of the world. We are not. We are the envy of the world, because we have personal freedom."

"That's the most important thing in the United States of America. So tomorrow, vote for the president who you know represents the power of the people."

Students protest abortion

continued from page A1

groups think Planned Parenthood does not offer any alternatives other than abortion is "absurd."

She said Planned Parenthood provides over 11,000 in-state patients with birth control and over 13,000 with sex education each year.

"Planned Parenthood does more to stop the need for abortions before 10 a.m. than any protestors could ever do," she added.

In addition, Macris said, Planned Parenthood has counselors who offer every patient the options of adoption, foster care and carrying the baby to the term.

"In fact," Macris said, "most women choose to continue their pregnancies."

However, Mattia said it is the pro-life groups that offer women the true choices, such as adoption and keeping the child.

Dave Shelley, another protester, said, "Choice represents the right to choose death."

Finnell said women have a choice that most people forget about.

"Choice comes in before they even get in bed with someone. If a woman is mature enough to have sex, she should be mature enough to take the responsibility and not kill an innocent child."

laissez-faire policing tactics as did numerous other boozing reincarnations.

Elvis visited from the depths of the Amazon for the occasion while Santa Claus hoofed it down from the North Pole to loop.

Carol Brady, Cousin It, Dorothy and Toto parted down with the likes of Bart Simpson, the Star Trek crew, Little Red Riding Hood and Sinéad O'Connor.

Not all characters felt they were appreciated. As one cow commented at Cavanaugh's, "It's a mob scene —

The Loop

continued from page A1

the most realistic Cruella DeVille strutting about.

Looming over the night crowd at a height of 9 feet 6 inches, Frankenstein and his bride were denied entrance at the Varsity Grill due to "fire hazards," a harried employee said.

Doomen at Cavanaugh's, however, let the giants on stilts pass, the bar's atrium ceiling being more conducive to the couple's partying needs.

Short or tall, Loop bartenders didn't mind the crowds: The green kept rolling in Friday night.

"Excellent tippers," Jim, a Cavanaugh bartender, said. "Lots of \$10 tips."

Varsity Grill bartender Eric Gonzales said he also experienced quality \$10 tippers and only one or two customers who needed "forcible escorts" to the door.

Bouncers, bartenders, managers and police said that they never have any serious problems during Loop festivities.

According to Sgt. Ed Hazewski of the Wilmington Police, the Loop is not considered an especially problematic event for police.

Police manpower is increased, Hazewski said, "not specifically because of the Loop, but because of Mischief Night activities."

"The Loop is one more thing we have to deal with on an already busy night."

Paul Revere, stumbling from Cavanaugh's, surely appreciated the

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The Review's opinion

It's time to vote

The unemployment rate rises to new-found heights.

Millions of Americans no longer have health care.

The fate of abortion rates is now as certain as a coin toss.

Race relations remain tense as parts of Los Angeles still lay in ruins.

People are fed up with what's happening in the country and want to do something about it.

Students also have been affected by the political atmosphere. The image of the apathetic student, who is more interested in the quality of the grub at Dining Services than the quality of the rest of the nation, no longer applies.

One of the unifying forces behind this interest is the weakening economy.

Once apathetic students are now beginning to realize they are not guaranteed jobs like they were in the past. Four or five years of expensive college education is not going to be the ticket to success.

If a student can get a job, it would most likely be at the local Taco Bell, rather than the profession he or she worked so hard to achieve.

For most students, this is the first time they are voting and many of the issues appeal directly to young voters.

MTV has certainly helped by making it chic to be politically knowledgeable. MTV has also made it easier for young people's concerns to be heard by Clinton and Gore in an open forum.

Renewed interest in politics also has

been the result of a greater dissatisfaction with the government, itself.

Some voters have lost all faith in the American politics and its entrenched two party system.

To combat the bureaucracy and "blame the other party syndrome," some voters have turned to H. Ross Perot for the answers.

If Perot had not pulled out of the race, he might have been a viable candidate.

Even so, Perot's campaign has made Democrats and Republicans aware that they may have to contend with a third party candidate, in addition to the usual opposition.

Besides the attractiveness of a third party, voters have remained interested because the race between Clinton and Bush is close one.

Delaware has been visited by the candidates and their running mates just to scrape up the last few undecided votes.

In the past, certain elections were pretty much decided before the fact. (After all, who could argue Carter had a chance against Reagan?)

The result: millions of voters were silenced. Most constituents felt one vote wouldn't matter.

Voters are now realizing they actually have a stake in the results of the election and the power to affect the outcome.

You do. Get out there and let your voice be heard.

— K.L.

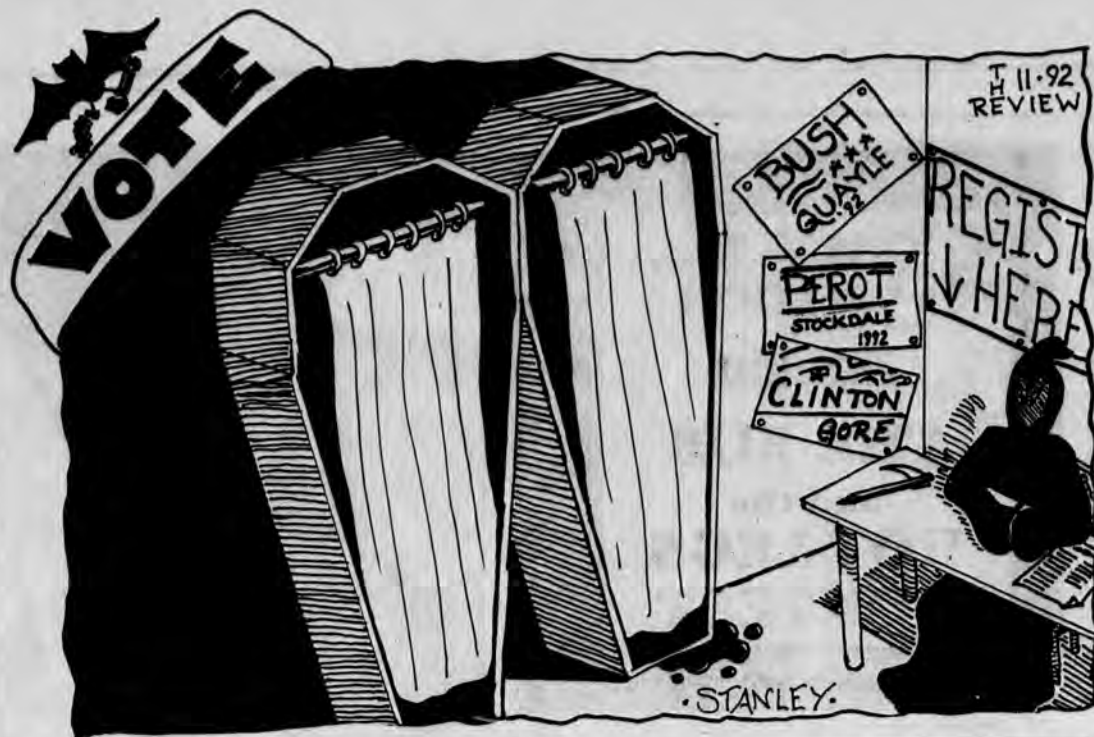
About Review & Opinion

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
Will Shamlin, cartoonist
Mike Stanley, cartoonist



RU 486 a most undivine comedy

This has got to be some kind of a joke.

In June of 1990 the American Medical Association (AMA) put into formal writing their support of RU 486, the abortion pill, for clinical practice if needed.

The AMA approves RU 486 but the government has yet to legalize it.

Who are they kidding?

It's over two years later and the U.S., a country based on freedom, has still not made the pill available.

What this means is if one is to have an abortion legally in this country, one must almost always be subjected to anesthesia (local or general), dilation of the cervix and having the contents of the uterus scraped.

Not a very pleasant operation.

Especially when there is a safe alternative like RU 486.

When ingested within three weeks of the expected missed menstrual period, RU 486 prevents implantation of a fertilized ovum from either occurring or stabilizing by inducing menstruation.

The drug is 95 percent effective when taken with a prostaglandin (a hormone-like compound which occurs naturally in the body) which will cause mild uterine contractions.

Should I ever need to have an abortion, I have no doubts that I would rather take a pill and deal with "mild uterine contractions" than take the other venue.

But it doesn't look promising that I'll be so privileged as to be able to choose RU 486.

It's still illegal in this country, despite the fact about 55,000 women in 15 different countries have been allowed to

use the drug.

No such privileges exist for American women, who many people consider lucky to be able to have a safe, legal abortion.

Now it is possible for a woman to have an abortion safely without undergoing surgery and still the U.S. government outlaws it.

The same way traditional abortions were once outlawed, forcing girls and women to resort to unsafe procedures.

Some political comedians in this country are playing a sick joke on American women, making it difficult for us to be able to do what we want with our own bodies.

Everyone knows the old story, women are going to have abortions whether they are legal or not, so why make it illegal and endanger the life of a woman who is already living?

Now the jokesters are keeping RU 486 from American women, forcing them to undergo the emotional and physical tensions of a surgical abortion.

But that's okay, because according to Nancy W. Denney and David Quadagno, authors of "Human Sexuality," doctors warn that if RU 486 is not made legal here soon, when the patent on it runs out, a black market on the pill will take its place.

A black market will turn the possibility of people with no medical education making a small fortune and endangering women, into a reality.

I'd really hate to think there exists the possibility of money taking prevalence over the best interests of American women in this situation.

So I won't, but I also won't forget that capitalism is the aorta through which this country is nourished.

Opposing sides to RU 486 fear that the drug will help forge a population of people who will use the pill as a form of birth control, having as many abortions as their bodies will allow.

I don't believe RU 486 should become a form of birth control, the same way I believe traditional abortions should not be used as a form of birth control.

But if a woman is going to have an abortion, why not make it less stressful for her if possible?

When is this government (and, in turn, this country) going to lighten up and let women have more of a say in what we do with our bodies than some old, arthritis-stricken, denture-wearing politician who also happens to be a man?

European women are permitted to choose for themselves what they believe is best for their bodies, while in the West, somebody's grandfather chooses for us.

Personally, I resent this. I don't get the joke.

Since it has been determined as safe by the AMA, RU 486 should be legal for a woman who would have otherwise have had a surgical abortion.

It looks as though we're going to have to fight for this one too.

Apparently someone forgot to tell our founding fathers to include women's freedom of choice into the Constitution.

Liz Lardaro is the assistant news editor for *The Review*.



Commentary
By Liz Lardaro

Vote for the homeless bum and the rich guy in 4F

This column was written on a plane flight from Chicago to Philadelphia coming home from the Associated Collegiate Press journalism convention.

- The economy is really bad.
- People in Bosnia aren't having a whole lot of fun.
- Bill Clinton cheated on poor, innocent Hillary.

There are 1000 or so different reasons people will or will not vote for a certain presidential candidate today. But through all the debates and arguments over character and honor, trust and respect, perhaps the number one reason to pick the right man for America's most thankless job is sitting two rows in front of me in Continental Airlines seat 4F.

And just as important was the guy who I met up with on a cold Chicago night a few days ago.

The man on the airplane is a white balding fellow decked out in a white, sharply creased dress shirt, stylish brown slacks and suede tan shoes.

In Chicago I met a bum. His clothes were dark and soiled, and a long, stretched pocket in his pants seemed a perfect fit for the cheapest bottle of Moonshine.

As the well-dressed man reclines in his first class seat,

it's a fair guess he's some sort of doctor or lawyer returning to his plush, 14-room house.

The bum has probably never been on a jet, and it's a pretty fair bet the closest thing he has to a house is an old green bench in the park. His deep, black skin reads the problems of a hard life.

As the well-off man's options for lunch are presented, he seems embarrassed. He's hungry, but who wants to stoop down to a ham sandwich?

The embarrassment of a "lesser" meal is alleviated by a glass of imported white wine sitting on his tray. A napkin is tucked into his shirt collar.

The bum's best meal is somebody else's. As walkers pass by, he harasses each of them for a bite to eat ... anything to just chew on.

"Yo, could you all spare some of that food?" he asks the group I'm walking with as we pass by. "C'mon."

Initially we don't stop, but at times the lure of a suffering man's plight can be as powerful as a million dollar lottery ticket.

He is handed a bag of Chinese food from one of my companions, and the thanks is ...

"I just got out of prison," he says, pointing to a '162'

printed on his hand. "Could ya spare ..."

We walk away.

As I sit on the plane contemplating final thoughts before today's big vote, it seems appropriate to talk about two individuals from completely different backgrounds.

And it's not Bush or Clinton.

The man on the plane will vote to re-elect George Bush.

Bush is the pro-business and pro-rich candidate, a leader who will not take away from those on the top of the ladder.

The President says he has no interest in increasing taxes, and is high on tax breaks for those boasting a large income.

Simply put, he's a friend of the rich.

One of Chicago's many street people won't vote at all. It'll be surprising if he even knows there's an election, and to him Mickey Mouse is as viable a candidate as Bush, Clinton or Ross Perot.

He knows as much about George Bush as George Bush knows about him.

This election for the nation's highest office is about

more than abortion or Iraq, taxes or war.

It's about people.

When you step into the booth, it's not just a vote for two men — it's a vote for the rich guy on the jet or the poor bum in the filthy sewer.

It's easy to break the election down to: "I'm a college student. I need a job. I want security."

The toughest thing to do is vote for others.

Will the poor, minority child living in the slums of a city near you really have a chance to go to college with another four years of Bush?

If you're wealthy and voting solely on the economy, vote Bush.

If you're young and tired of gridlock between Congress and the president, vote for Clinton.

If you're just fed up with the bureaucracy, vote Perot.

But maybe ... just maybe ... we all can try something new and free of political ties.

Vote for someone else.

Jeff Pearlman is an editorial columnist for *The Review*. His column appears on alternate Tuesdays.

When the Soviets are away, the French will play

"This stinks like a French elevator." — G. Wellington Duck.

The relationship between the United States of America and France has always been a rather tenuous one.

They gave us Gerard Depardieu. We gave them Jerry Lewis.

They helped us win the American Revolution. We liberated their collective asses from Nazi rule in 1944.

In the '60s the French, under De Gaulle, built up a groundswell of anti-American sentiment.

Ironically, also in the '60s, Americans took up the French position in Indochina.

The French revel in applying the "ugly American" stereotype whenever possible. Americans believe that every Frenchman has a direct evolutionary tie to cartoon skunk Pepe Le Pew.

But now, things have deteriorated beyond any point of salvation. A preemptive nuclear strike (or a strong letter of protest from the American government) is in order.

The French are stealing our garbage.

It was reported in the Oct. 24 *Philadelphia Inquirer* that the French have embarked on a

program of espionage against the United States. Garbage theft is only the tip of the iceberg.

"The French are the most predatory service in the world now that the old Soviet Union has gone," Stansfield Turner, the former director of central intelligence, said.

The French don't want Jerry Lewis films this time. They want economic booty, technological secrets that will enable them to short-cut their way to superpowerdom.

Fiber-optics, superconductors, artificial intelligence. These are the things the French crave.

And they'll do anything to get them.

The *Inquirer* reported the French steered American defense officials and businessmen to bugged seats on Air France and Paris hotel rooms that were similarly wired.

French operatives also posed as non-defense customers to obtain classified stealth technology, the article said.

According to the article, the Federal Bureau of Investigations charged the French with placing "moles" in Silicon Valley computing firms in the hopes they will be able to pass along any new technologies.

Targeting stealth technology (the coating that makes some planes invisible to radar),

French engineers misrepresented themselves to Dow Corning Corporation. When Dow Corning called to check on these "customers," the French Embassy vouched for them.

FBI counterespies made the French operatives nervous enough to abort the mission, the *Inquirer* said.

"In the technological competition, we are competitors," Pierre Marion, the head of the Direction Generale de la Securite Exterieure (The French equivalent of the Central Intelligence Agency), said.

"We are not allies."

France is looking for an easy out. Spying is a lot cheaper and faster than doing actual research. It comes as no surprise that the French are hunting out technologies that would take years and millions of francs to perfect.

Now it would be foolhardy to say the French are the only ones spying on us. The *Inquirer* article cited Japan, Britain, South Korea, Taiwan and China as countries who have targeted the U.S. for its technology.

But the French are almost militant in their belief that spying is the right thing to do. The Count de Marchenes (another former head of the DGSE) said that some spies work solely for the honor of France.

In lieu of military service, Marchenes said, some young French scientists join U.S. industrial firms and spy.

The French also patently deny they've been spying on anyone.

They're lying.

A French computer engineer was charged with and convicted of felony trade theft, the *San Jose Mercury-News* reported.

For reporting on his work, the engineer received a stipend from the French government.

Like so much bad trash, the Frenchman was sent back to his homeland.

The French government supports such activities. There's no doubt about it.

We should give the French a dose of counter-intelligence, I think.

Secret Memo — Classified Information:

Jerry Lewis is not funny.

Bathing once a week is not conducive to good hygiene.

The Bible says "Thou shalt not steal."

Amen.

Greg Orlando is the editorial editor for *The Review*.



Commentary
By Greg Orlando

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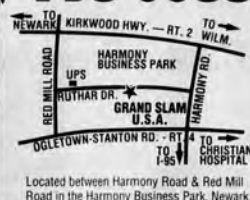
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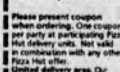


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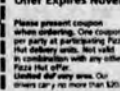
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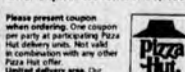
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Football routs Bears.....B4
Healthy Meadows?B4
McNotes hits the highway B4
March MadnessB5
Knowing about hoopsB5

Movie times.....B2
Sports fanatics.....B2
LeftiesB3
Neil Young's latestB3
Comics.....B7

Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 119, Number 18

November 3, 1992 ■ B1



Getting comfortable with

The comedian could have played anywhere; he chose ... Delaware



THE REVIEW/Lori Barbag

By Brandon Jamison
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Bill Cosby has never been much of a stand-up comedian.

No, he's always been much more of a sit-down comedian.

And on Friday night, he had the audience at the sold-out Bob Carpenter Center falling from their seats in laughter as he doled out an array of anecdotes that hit home with everyone.

The night started ominously as Cosby was held up for a short time in traffic. But the Cos had no fear, calling ahead from his car phone to assure that he would arrive soon.

Fifteen minutes later, university president David P. Roselle and track and field coach Jim Fischer walked on stage.

And then came Cosby.

Clad in brown shoes, green pants and, most importantly, a University of Delaware track-and-field sweater, Cosby, a former track-and-field standout at Temple, was presented with an honorary letter, T-shirt, shorts and a university athletics jacket.

As Fischer left the stage, Cosby jokingly called after him, "We'll see you at the Penn Relays."

When the Cos turned back, he was alone, save for a microphone and a small brown chair.

But that was more than enough to conquer a Delaware crowd that hasn't had a chance to see the comedian since a 1968 appearance at the Carpenter Sports Building.

Cosby explained his tardiness for the show, saying that he had initially gone next door to the Delaware Field House.

"That gave me memories, not happy ones,"

said Cosby. "Thirty-two years ago, we played a freshman basketball game there. I think we lost 130-44."

Settling into his chair, he said to the university audience, "Everyone's broke. I don't know how you [students] got here. When you graduate, I want you to go get a lawyer and I want you to sue this school for not preparing you. If it had, you would have had courses for things like valet parking and baby-sitting."

"And when you graduate, you won't come back home. Your parents left that message with me, so please don't shoot the messenger."

From there, Cosby went into what he does best — detailing how his own life mirrors ours in hilarious fashion.

"My first child graduated high school a professional C student," he said. "If she got a B in English, she would get a D in biology. If she got an A in English, she would get an incomplete in biology. A professional C student."

"She sent out 15 college applications at \$35 apiece. She applied to Harvard and Yale and all these other tough schools."

"The mailman came back an hour after I mailed them and handed back the letters."

"He said 'She'll never get in these schools. Here, I just saved you some money.'"

Cosby described taking his daughter to college the first time.

"The father will always carry the luggage, up three flights of stairs and into a room roughly the size of myself," he said.

"And don't confuse yourself if something's missing when you get home. You may say 'I thought there was a lamp there.'"

see COSBY page B3

Non Blondes tangle with success

Bigger, Better, Faster, More!
4 Non Blondes
Interscope
Grade: B+

By Matt Gray
Features Editor

That's right, none of them are blond. It may be an even bigger surprise to learn that one of them isn't even a woman.

Linda Perry, Christa Hillhouse, Dawn Richardson and Roger Rocha have created an album that combines blues, funk, country and rock 'n' roll, making music worth investing your time, and even your money.

This group's musical style is transient, ranging from mellow pop, such as "Spaceman," to the funkier sound of "Superfly," reminiscent of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Bassist Hillhouse may have taken a few too many lessons from Flea.

Lead singer Linda Perry turns in a brassy performance, with vocals similar to Heart's,



Music Review

as well as Concrete Blonde.

She has quite a vocal range, elevating to near screams in the classic, female-blues style.

Eleven songs by Perry give her and the listener a real workout, proving she's definitely no lightweight.

One of the album's most scathing songs is the gloom-ridden and timely "Dear Mr. President."

Written by Perry, the song discusses many of the pertinent issues of our troubled times in what amounts to a tragic anthem:

"One day I'm going to have lots of money / but I'll have to give it up / for this rich country / oh please Mr. President will you lend me a future."

When the 4 Non Blondes aren't rocking or

funking, they get rather mellow, with heavy servings of acoustic guitars and harmonicas.

One of their best acoustic tracks, "Drifting," tells of a self-destructive life spent on the verge of oblivion. Before the speaker hits rock bottom, however, they are saved:

"But I'm tied to a string / Look at me I'm a tangled puppet / I might be a mess but I sure can survive."

"Calling the People" is a hard-hitting jab at self-righteousness, asking what faultfinders are complaining about this week.

Bigger, Better, Faster, More! concludes with "No Place Like Home," a song about trying to find one's way in whatever haze the individual happens to be in:

"When I wake up in my house / I get dressed then I get lost / I don't know which way to go / I guess I'll have a cup of Joe."

Basically, 4 Non Blondes is an interesting band, with much on its mind and a really awful name.



4 Non Blondes, or a quartet of brunettes, weaves into the alternative music scene with music sounding much like the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Sports maniacs will sell their souls for a digital Super Bowl

Monday night I had two exams to study for and a paper to rewrite. I also had laundry which had been fermenting on my floor for weeks, attracting jillions of microorganisms and quickly forming into something which could be eligible to vote.

But as I'm sure you're aware, Monday night means three things:

1. Football
 2. Beer
 3. Discussing football
- The average male is obsessed with football. And not only football — sometimes there is baseball, basketball or hockey, as well.

I didn't even know who was playing Monday night. It could have been two teams in which I have no interest, like the Indianapolis Colts vs. the Seattle Seahawks, and I would have watched it.

But I'm only a superficial sports fan, unlike my friends, who collectively know



Feature Forum

By Glenn Slavin

every sports statistic in the western hemisphere. They know teams from the ABA and USFL, which, if you didn't know, haven't existed since the Lincoln administration.

The other night, for example, I got into a game of Trivial Pursuit — the All-Star Sports Edition — with my friends.

They were able to answer questions like:

What was the name and hat size of the batboy who retrieved Roger Maris' bat after his 61st home run?

Who was the third-string tight end for two games for the Green Bay Packers in 1971 and what team was he traded to?

I knew George Herman Ruth's nickname was "Babe," but so does my geranium.

I have as much testosterone surging through my veins as the next guy, but there are just some aspects about the whole sports phenomenon I can't understand.

For example, what is it with the pretend leagues people join?

My friends formed one of these rotisserie hockey leagues. That is, they draft real players onto imaginary teams. And my friends actually pay to play.

They are always arguing and discussing their pretend teams as if they are the actual general managers.

They even allow themselves to trade players to get the ideal pretend team. That

costs them another \$5.

Another aspect that perplexes me is the preoccupation with computer sports.

When my friends play hockey on Sega, they forget they are the ones controlling the computerized players.

When one of their guys scores a goal, they cheer for the player who scored it.

"Yes!" they shout making a fist and punching the air in joy. "McInnis! Yes! Did you see his stick fake? YEAH, McInnis."

I wonder if they realize the players can't hear the applause.

They know every player on every team in the game ... by their number.

Now, I've been an avid sports enthusiast for quite some time. But take me outside and rip my nasal hairs out one by one if I ever start cheering for computerized hockey players.

And shoot me dead if I ever start

keeping their statistics.

No, I'd rather go outside and play a real live game myself.

I enjoy being out on the basketball court just shooting around. It's fun as long as I don't break anything, such as both my wrists at the same time, but that's another story.

But watching a sporting event on TV is almost as much fun and a little more sane than watching a computerized hockey game.

So now it's midweek and I have finally settled into getting some work done.

Except there's a Canadian Football League game on the cable station.

Oh well, let the laundry rot another week.

Glenn Slavin is an assistant entertainment editor at The Review. Feature Forums appear Tuesdays in The Review.

Cross Campus

Tuesday, November 3

Election Day; no classes, offices closed.

Seminar: "Estimating Environmental Costs: Examples from Cities in Czechoslovakia," with Petr Halouzka. 114 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4

Lecture: Norman Sasowsky and Fleda Brown Jackson discussing their recent collaboration of images and poems. University Gallery, noon.

Lecture: "Frames of Desire: Women of Color in Commercial Cinema," with Ed

Guerrero. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Book Fair: 012 Willard Hall Education Building, 2 to 8:30 p.m.

Workshop Series: "Resume I." Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Information Session: Teach for America. Ewing Hall, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

Concert: The Artur Rubinstein Philharmonic Orchestra. Newark Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for full-time student and \$10 for others.

Chabad House Class: Talmud: Megillah. 7 p.m. For information, call

455-1800.

Thursday, November 5

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

Seminar: "Packaging," with P. Subramanian. 202 Alison Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Seminar: "An Exactly Solvable Model with Heavy Quark Symmetries," with William A. Bardeen. 217 Sharp Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture: "James Joyce and John Barth," with Zack Bowen. 110 Memorial Hall, 7:30 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)

Of Mice and Men (PG-13) — John Steinbeck's science fiction thriller put to film. Said to be the inspiration for such classics as Feivel Goes West. Showtimes: Tue. 1:45, 5:30, 7:45. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 7:45.

Candyman (R) — An investigative documentary into the mob ties of Sammy Davis Jr. Showtimes: Tue. 2, 5:45, 8. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 8.

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: Tue. Wed. Thu. 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: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05.

Night and the City (R) — You

talkin' to me? I said, you talkin' to me? Ah yeah, the Raging Bull is back. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4:15, 7:35, 9:50.

Glengarry Glen Ross (R) — Al Pacino! Jack Lemmon! Alan Arkin! Alec Baldwin! Ed Harris! Nuff said! Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55.

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: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:45.

Candyman (R) — Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 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: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10.

The Mighty Ducks (PG) — A gaggle of geese terrorize a small New Hampshire town. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30.

1492: Conquest of Paradise (PG-13) — Director Ridley Scott reunites with Alien star Sigourney Weaver in a movie detailing how Columbus was the first to discover that hideous monster. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 4, 7, 10.

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: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

The Mighty Ducks (PG) — Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 7:45.

Under Siege (R) — Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 6, 8:15.

Dr. Giggles (R) — Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 8.

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: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10.

Last of the Mohicans (PG-13) — Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40.

Rampage (R) — Another crazy suspense-horror-thriller featuring really fun Polka music. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

School Ties (PG-13) — Encino Man transfers to the Dead Poet's Society. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 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: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10.

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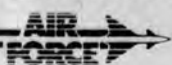
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Lefties have rights, too

Left-handers strike a balance in a right-handed world

By Joe Redden
Staff Reporter

The views of the presidential candidates span the political spectrum, but they find themselves to the left on one issue.

George Bush, Bill Clinton and H. Ross Perot are all left-handed.

Kim Kipers, managing editor of Left-Handers Magazine, is not surprised to see three left-handed presidential candidates.

"Lefties are more likely to be overachievers because they have had to face more obstacles living in a right-handed world," Kipers says.

Lefties must use desks made for right-handers, cut with right-handed scissors and use appliances designed for right-handers.

"Being left-handed makes me feel kind of unique," Chris Dennison (EG JR) says. "I live with being left-handed. It's not like I'm a cripple or something."

Although being a lefty isn't exactly a handicap, lefties have to adjust to a right-handed world.

"Righties think left-handers should be able to adapt," says Tracy Dohn (AS SR), a left-hander. "They should try to be left-handed for one day."

Dohn says she doesn't like notebooks designed for righties, because her hand smears the ink as she writes. She also has to use her right hand when cutting with right-handed scissors.

University psychology Professor John McLaughlin says 10 to 15 percent of Americans are left-handed. Because of this, he believes 10 percent of the desks on the campus should be designed for lefties.

Dohn says she has gotten used to working on a right-handed desk, but would like to see more left-handed desks available on campus.

"Left-handed materials should be available, but the bottom line is dollars and cents," Kipers says, adding that manufacturers don't think there are enough lefties for a market.

Kipers says lefties are a marketable segment of the population who are in dire need of left-handed products.

Distinctions between left- and right-handers, however, are more than just a matter of finding the right desk.

McLaughlin says because the brain

Celebrities on the other hand



Bill Clinton
presidential
candidate



John Kruk
Phillies player



Ross Perot
presidential
candidate



Steve Carlton
former Phillies
player



George Bush
presidential
candidate



Whoopi Goldberg
actress



Sylvester Stallone
actor



Stephen King
novelist



Goldie Hawn
actress



Bruce Willis
actor

is cross-wired, the left hemisphere controls the right hand and the right hemisphere directs the left hand.

The left hemisphere is the language center and source of logical thinking, which includes reading, writing and mathematic skills.

The right hemisphere controls the senses and how the brain perceives forms and shapes. It responds to art, music and spatial perception.

One researcher believes lefties face more serious problems than just inconveniences.

University of British Columbia psychology Professor Stanley Coren has researched handedness for 20 years.

According to Coren, left-handers are

five times more likely to have accident-related deaths.

"Machinery has been manufactured for the safety of right-handers," Coren says.

Safety switches, for instance, are accessible to righties, he says. Lefties must either use their right hand to turn off a switch or cross their hand over to the switch.

In his book, "The Left-Hander Syndrome," published in 1992, Coren concludes left-handedness is the result of neurological damage before birth.

He believes the left hemisphere is supposed to be dominant for language and for handedness. Left-handedness is a sign of neurological deficiency or damage to the left hemisphere, Coren

says.

Mothers who were exposed to prenatal stress or had difficult pregnancies are more likely to have left-handed children, he says.

Coren researched the frequency of left-handedness at different age levels.

Between the ages of 10 and 30 years, 15 percent of the population is left-handed. By age 50, the percentage of lefties drops to six percent. By age 80, less than one percent of lefties are still living.

"We believe that's because they have shorter life spans," Coren says. "They are geared to a right-handed world."

Coren, a righty, has a personal reason for researching left-handedness.

He has a left-handed son.

He hopes his research will "help keep left-handers alive longer," Coren says.

Some critics may argue no one had reached these conclusions before. In response, Coren says, "Nobody ever looked."

McLaughlin says he is skeptical about Coren's theories about brain damage because of pre-natal stress, but agrees with his conclusion that lefties have shorter life spans.

While Coren's findings are controversial, the difficulty of mundane tasks is well established.

Learning to write or tying shoelaces can be difficult for children who are left-handed, Kipers says.

To learn these skills, children must do the opposite of what a right-handed person does.

Kipers says left-handedness can represent a matter of acceptance for children.

"If they can't cut with right-handed scissors, they have a bad self image," she says. "They must have positive strokes and learn it is okay to turn their paper to the right."

Coren says trying to change handedness is futile.

"You can force Johnny to eat with his right hand, but he will still brush his teeth with his left hand."

Being left-handed, however, has not prevented some from achieving fame.

Kipers says there are a disproportionate number of lefties in the arts and in sports.

"Some of them are Academy Award winners and were featured in high-grossing films," Kipers says.

Left-handed celebrities include Whoopi Goldberg, Oprah Winfrey, Goldie Hawn, Bruce Willis, Jerry Seinfeld and Sylvester Stallone. Kipers says left-handers are more visually and spatially-oriented, which might explain why so many of them are in the arts.

While some become Academy Award winners or sports legends, a lefty can still grow up to be president.

McLaughlin believes it's a coincidence there are three left-handed presidential candidates.

"They are probably successful because they couldn't find the right golf clubs. So, they don't waste their time playing golf."

Neil Young still searching for Gold

Twenty years later, the original freedom rocker reaps what he sows

Harvest Moon
Neil Young
Reprise Records
Grade: B+

By Greg Orlando
Editorial Editor

Unto everything there is a season. A time to laugh, a time to cry, a time to buy tax-free municipal bonds and a time to mourn the loss of polyester pantsuits.

Time to reap another Harvest. Twenty years after the classic album of that name, Neil Young and three of the four original Stray Gators have reunited for Harvest Moon, a sequel with almost, but not quite, as much guts as the original.

Harvest was pure country-western, cow-patty booting, steel-guitar twanging fun. The album's fourth track, "Heart of Gold," will forever remain as Young's best song.

Moon looks pale when put up against the original, but it's not a bad album. It just can't compare.

It's a crescent of its predecessor. Save for one song, the album travels like a winded runner on a molasses laden incline.



Music Review

Where Harvest flowed, Harvest Moon creeps.

On it's own merits, the album is solid. Young's band, The Stray Gators, churn out some great, if not understated, music.

The guitar and bass combination of Ben Keith and Tim Drummond skillfully twang their way around drummer Ken Buttrey's restrained thumpings. Intertwine their music with Young's harmonica and the result is ambrosia, Nashville style.

Young's voice hasn't changed in 20 years. Remember the high-pitched hums that made "Heart of Gold" a classic? Young proves he's as skillfully shrill as ever.

The title track, a rambling five-minute serenade, is probably the best Moon has to offer. Thoughtful lyrics and strong musical accompaniment put this song among Neil's all-time best.

And through it all, Young manages to keep a sense of perspective. And humor.

"You and Me," swipes some riffs directly from Harvest's "Old Man." In this song, Young even goes so far to tip his hat — to himself.

"Old man sitting there / Touch of grey, but he don't care."

In another fit of lightheartedness, Young wastes a good three minutes lamenting the death of his dog, King. The song, fueled by mock anguish and a running banjo commentary, is the fastest, most interesting, but least substantive track on Moon.

"There in my truck the dog and I / then one day the King up and died."

Old King sure meant a lot to me / But that hound dog is history."

Only one song, the repetitive "One of These Days," fails to make the cut. Xeroxed riffs and lyrics burden this track beyond redemption.

There are 10 songs on Harvest Moon. They add up to a very substantial 51-plus minutes of grand-style harmonizing.

Moon can't quite eclipse the performance of its parent album. On it's own, though, it shines.



Even after a lifetime of rocking, Neil Young still knows how to jam.

Cosby at UD

continued from page A1

"There was! Your child stole that lamp!" "My daughter came home many times that year. Each time she left, the refrigerator was empty except for the box of Arm and Hammer, and a rug was missing and some soap, too."

"But we missed her." By now the audience looked like a field of wheat swaying in laughter.

Particularly funny was his description of his daughter's college graduation ceremony, which included a reenactment of students passing around champagne and joints and an impression of the school president's unintelligible speech.

"When my daughter walked in front of my wife and I sat, she winked," said Cosby. "She took time out from all that excitement, and after we spent \$120,000 on her, to wink at us."

Apparently, Cosby's second daughter was less fortunate.

"I asked her what she got on her SATs and she said, '365.'"

"I said, 'Was that on the verbal or math part?' and she said it was the total."

"My wife said, 'You get 200 points just for writing your name,' and my son said, 'Maybe she should have written her name five times, ha, ha, ha.'"

"So I placed a phone call to Dr. Green from a community college."

Cos: "Dr. Green, this is Bill Cosby."

Dr. Green: "Oh my God."

Cos: "No, Bill Cosby. Will you be needing a hospital?"

Dr. Green: "How low are the SAT's?"

Cos: "365."

Dr. Green: "Well, we need a hospital and housing and parking..."

At this point, Cosby was comfortably sitting on the floor of the stage. The audience was also on the floor, doubled over with laughter.

Sensing that the audience was at his mercy, Cosby ended his show with his famous dentist skit, a hilarious portrayal of a man whose mouth is under the heavy spell of novocaine and can only talk gibberish.

With that Cosby stood up and, with a wave of his hand, said goodbye.

All audiences leave when the laughter and applause subside.

The Bob Carpenter Center may still be filled today.

'Reservoir Dogs' barks with extreme violence

Reservoir Dogs
Quentin Tarantino
Miramax Films
Grade: A

By Rob Seetoo
Staff Reporter

Reservoir Dogs is a tremendous movie. The acting is tremendous. The directing is tremendous. The script is tremendous.

But, most importantly, and the element that everyone will undoubtedly remember about this film, Reservoir Dogs is tremendously violent.

There's so much blood. And it looks very real.

Dogs is the tremendous debut of writer/director Quentin Tarantino. The simple plot of a diamond heist gone bad is



Film Review

intricately constructed. A series of flashbacks explain the backgrounds of the characters who are only known by their aliases.

The scene in which the pseudonyms are doled out by a tongue-in-cheek Godfatheresque character, expertly played by Lawrence Tierney, shows the "honor among thieves" theme which will be blown to bits by the end of the film.

Blown to bloody bits. Violence is what bonds these characters together.

And blood. Lots of it.

Mr. Orange, played with incredible charisma by British stage actor Tim Roth, stew in a pool of his own blood for the entire film, after being shot in the first scene.

Orange is also the focus of a hilarious scene which pays homage to a legendary scene from Martin Scorsese's 1976 classic, Taxi Driver.

Film student Tarantino has obviously done his homework. The scene has Orange posing in front of the mirror, a goofball version of Robert DeNiro's Travis Bickle, convincing himself that his cover won't be blown because he "is so ... cool."

The dialogue has an up front vitality that makes the action frighteningly realistic.

And it's also funny. The first scene has the characters sitting around a cafe table discussing the merits of Madonna's "Like A Virgin" video.

From its opening credits, which makes Dogs look like a homage to '50s noir, this film has charisma to burn.

Witness Mr. Blonde. A man so psychopathic that he decides to torture a cop just because he "likes to do it."

Blonde, played with shocking, even-headed malevolence by Michael Madsen, then proceeds to do some things that will really offend the Moral Majority.

The cast is rounded out by the hot wired Mr. Pink (Steve Buscemi) and the paternalistic Mr. White (executive producer Harvey Keitel).

They deserve to round up the nominations come Oscar time.

Tarantino has fashioned a visceral, nihilistic commentary on the subject of honor and trust (or lack thereof) that will not soon be forgotten.

ON DECK

Today
• Women's Volleyball at UMBC 7 p.m.
Wednesday
• Men's Soccer vs. UMES 3 p.m.
• Women's soccer vs. Princeton 3 p.m.
Friday
• Vball at Navy Tournament 7 p.m.

Sports

Tuesday

SCOREBOARD

Saturday
• Philadelphia Textile 3, Men's soccer 1
• Football 57, Maine 13
• Men's X Country 4th at Geoargetown
• Women's X Country 2nd at home Invite
Sunday
• Field Hockey 4, St. Joseph's 0

The Review, Volume 119, Number 18

November 3, 1992 ■ B4

Who's afraid of a big black bear?



Delaware defensive tackle Mark Hrubar rushes against Maine's Steve Stinson during the Hens' 57-13 Yankee Conference win Saturday. Coach Tubby Raymond's team can clinch a second straight conference championship with a win over UConn Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

Not Hens; Vergantino, Brown lead Delaware to a 57-13 Maine massacre

By Carey McDaniel
Assistant Sports Editor

ORONO, Maine— The field wasn't muddy, and it wasn't raining or snowing.

It was just a little colder than the Delaware football team is used to.

But the only people who looked uncomfortable on the 45 degree, sunny afternoon were the University of Maine players on their own Alumni field.

The Hens (7-1, 7-0 Yankee Conference) romped over the Black Bears 57-13 in Maine's last home game of a long and disappointing season.

"Fifty points is no indication of the ball game," said Hens coach Tubby Raymond. "I had just talked about not wasting the day. We needed to get things done and I thought we did that."

Maine coach Kirk Ferentz's team didn't.

"We just weren't ready to go," Ferentz said. "We'd better just put it out of our minds."

With four of six fumbles lost, two resulting in Delaware touchdowns and the second largest point spread in series history, it will take more than just forgetfulness for the Black Bears (4-4, 2-3 YC) to get over the loss.

Delaware junior kicker Steve Leo broke the scoreless tie with a 21 yard field goal, starting the Hens lead 3-0 late in the first quarter.

And the Maine comedy of errors began.

Seven seconds into the second quarter, Black Bear punt returner Tony Sydlowski watched a Delaware punt twirl through the air and stood ready to receive it.

Instead of a clean return, Sydlowski's chances at football fame landed on the ground with a giant thud.

As he watched the ball come down, he slipped and fell on the 21-yard line. Sydlowski reached for the ball just as Hens junior linebacker Scott McMurphy jumped on it.

Thirty seconds later, Hens' junior fullback Daryl Brown took the handoff from quarterback Bill Vergantino, side stepped twice right and ran 12 yards into the endzone, upping the lead, 9-0.

Another Maine fumble resulted in a Vergantino pass to junior split end Dan Cooper, securing a 15-0 advantage.

But the Hens offense lulled for a moment in the second quarter, and Raymond was concerned about maintaining the lead.

"Even when things got out of

hand I still questioned whether we'd be able to stop them or not," he said.

For a moment, they couldn't.

Maine sophomore quarterback Emilio Colon dropped back and lobbed the ball over the middle to sophomore flanker Kenny Squires for a clean 11 yard touchdown run. Squires gave the Black Bears their first and only score of the half, and the Hens led 16-6.

And it was Vergantino's turn to mess up.

Vergantino attempted to throw again to Cooper, but the pass was picked off by Maine linebacker Dan Girard.

It was Vergantino's first interception in his last 79 throws.

But the play wasn't enough to stop the Hens offense, or even stall them temporarily.

Black Bear tailback Ben Sirmans opted to run through the middle, where he met Hens linebacker Mike Bandish, who greeted him with a smashing bear hug that squeezed the ball loose.

The fourth Maine fumble gave Delaware defensive end Matt Morrill a chance to score his second career touchdown, but unselfishness prevailed.

After picking up the ball on Maine's 24 yard line, Morrill lateraled to senior corner back Tim Jacobs who ran 80 yards wide open, upping the Hens lead to 22-6.

"I figured I would get to the end zone before him," Jacobs said, looking down and smiling, "so I said, 'pitch it, pitch it' and he gave it to me."

Five seconds later, Sirmans' slippery hands were highlighted again.

He carried for 24 yards, but Hens safety Warren McIntire's tackle sent the ball flying out of the back, where junior defensive tackle Dominic Botto recovered it on Maine's 20 yard line.

"Everybody does it. Everybody turns the ball over occasionally," Raymond said. "Those things just come around every once in a while."

But Raymond's "every once in a while" proved to be every few

see FOOTBALL page B5

Yankee Conference Scores

Delaware 57	Villanova 43
Maine 13	Rhode Island 3
UMass 22	UNH 43
NEastern 10	Boston U. 14
UConn 30	
Richmond 28	

From UD to Maine, with hell in between

A Review editor drives hundreds of miles for the love of sport (not like there was a choice)

ORONO, Maine— What did you do for Halloween?

Better yet, what would you do any weekend, in eleven and a half hours of free time?

Sleep? Study? Go to the mall? Go running? Watch TV?

If you were frugal enough, you could probably do all of those things and more.

But I took 24 hours out of my Halloween weekend to go cruising.

Not up and down Main Street, with the radio blaring like most of the Newark youth.

No, I cruised 600 miles on Friday night and 600 more on Saturday night, just to watch the



McNotes

By Carey McDaniel

football team play.

That's right. One third of Review Sports traveled 1,200 grueling miles in an unmarked university cop car just to see the Hens peck away at the Black Bears, in what was supposed to be a close game.

Well, it wasn't that close (Delaware trampled them 57-13)

and the game itself wasn't really that grueling.

In fact, Saturday afternoon was actually very exciting, with fumbles, touchdowns and screw-ups galore, paired with free pink hotdogs and cold hot chocolate.

What was grueling, however, was the eleven and a half hour ride up to Orono, that one photographer and I were forced to partake on.

New England is very beautiful this time of year, with its rolling hills, leaves changing colors, rustic towns and tall white church steeples.

So I've heard.

On my trip through the top half

of the eastern United States, I saw no rolling landscape, no quaint villages and no covered bridges.

The entire trip took place between 6 p.m. and 3 a.m.

During those hours on any interstate highway, one can see practically nothing.

The only brush with the Northern culture was at a toll booth in New Hampshire when the man who takes the 35 cents asked us if we were lost all the way up there.

No, we weren't.

In fact, we never got lost, thanks to the three (yes, three) maps that guided us on our

see MCNOTES page B5

Dreaming for healthier Meadows

Delaware soccer's offensive spark plug of the past works to regain the spark

By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

The incident is still fresh in the mind of Delaware soccer player Cheyney Meadows.

Every time he looks at his knee, the memories come back. Each day he puts on the brace, he remembers.

"It was early June and I was playing in a New Castle County summer soccer league," the senior said, his eyes drifting back to that moment he has relived so many times.

"I had the ball and was moving it upfield. Then I got tripped from behind and fell. It wasn't actually the trip that did it to me, it was more my foot getting planted in one spot and my body twisting around another way."

At that moment, the Hens' second leading scorer last year (xx goals and xx assists) knew something bad had happened.

"I tore a ligament in my knee. It wasn't bothering me that bad for awhile. Sure, I couldn't run on it, but I saw some doctors and they thought it might be a sprain."

Meadows' voice grows softer now: "So I waited awhile. Then I was jogging one day and my knee gave out on me. I went to see Dr. (Michael) Axe who is an orthopedic surgeon in Wilmington and he said I had a tear in my knee."

Meadows had surgery on July 2 to replace tissue in the knee, and began rehabilitation days later.

That was four months and countless miles on a stationary bike ago for Meadows.

Endless weight lifting sessions and range of motion work-outs dot those days as Meadows struggled to rebuild what one freak play had destroyed.

"I can't say enough about the athletic trainers at the university," Meadows said. "So many days I didn't feel like working out — they would make me do it. They would make me come in and go through what I had to do."

Sitting in the Scrounge on a cold and wet November Sunday night, Meadows can now look back on those past few months with a little more perspective.

Redshirted from the soccer team this fall, Meadows will play for Delaware again next season.

"Even though he is just about healthy enough to play," said Delaware Coach Loren Kline. "It doesn't make any sense to have him come back now. But there is no question we missed him this year. With our young team, not only would he of provided us some offense, he also would of been an excellent leader out there."

But knowing he has a season at the university left in him still doesn't satisfy Meadows.

"The thing that makes me mad is that I had progressed every year — from freshman to sophomore and to junior year," he said, smiling at no one in particular. "I was really looking forward to this season. I really wanted to play hard this season. I don't know if I could of helped or not, but I wanted to try."

"But you know, I think sitting out this fall will really make me a better soccer player. It's not like I had this master plan or anything to sit out."

"But spending the fall on the bench with coach Kline, I think I can understand the game better now from a coaches point of view. I know what they are trying to do, I think that will help me. I think when I start playing, I will be able to see more of the field and be a better overall player."

Meadows shifts a bit in his Scrounge seat as he thinks about the next question, how frustrating is it to just sit there and have to watch the game?

"You know, at first it really wasn't that frustrating," he said. "I knew that I couldn't play with my knee the way it was. But I think now that I have pretty much healed it up, I want

to get out there.

"I love the game of soccer and would love to contribute, but it is so late in the season and everyone says to wait."

So he waits and watches as his friends on the team struggle in the midst of a 1-16 season. Each loss stings. Each goal, given up wounds.

"It is almost like we are cursed this year," Meadows said. "There is not one thing we can really blame it on. Man-to-man, I don't think there has been a game we have been outplayed. We just seem to find ways to lose."

"Shots hit the post and all, you know, losing breeds losing and winning breeds winning. I think they just need to stay positive and maybe we can turn some of those one goal games around next year."

With that, Meadows' eyes begin to light up. Playing the game instead of watching it from the distance of the sidelines.

"You always want to come back better than you were before," he said. "The thing that worries me is if I will be psychologically scared of getting hurt. I think once I get past that — well, I don't know. I just want to contribute again."

"We can't do much worse than we did this year, and if everyone comes back and maintains

see MEADOWS page B5





THE REVIEW/Lori Barbag

Guard Brian Pearl and both Delaware basketball teams had a ball at Midnight Madness Saturday

Prelude to the Madness

First annual midnight opens cagers' season

By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

Even senior guard Andre Buck got in the spirit Saturday night.

On the wood floor inside the new Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center, Delaware's first ever Midnight Madness was in full swing.

As the men's basketball team held its opening season scrimmage, Buck took a pass from sophomore guard Brian Pearl and fired a shot.

It caught nothing but air.

The 6-foot-2 Buck merely smiled and pointed his finger to junior forward Anthony Wright.

It was Midnight Madness — it didn't matter.

Built on the tradition of other schools such as Kentucky and Michigan, Midnight Madness offered fans a chance to see basketball a little bit earlier than

usual.

National Collegiate Athletic Association rules forbid any college from holding organized basketball practices before the first of November.

So Midnight Madness was born, and at 12:01 a.m. Sunday both the men's and women's hoop squads took to the floor and started an informal practice before more than 800 cheering fans.

"We weren't going to do anything serious out there," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel. "It was the first time I have seen the guys practice as well, and we just wanted to have fun."

After player introductions for both squads and some drills by the women, the men took to the court for their scrimmage.

It was time for the crowd to see what Delaware had to offer coming off of last year's 27-4

North Atlantic Conference champion and NCAA Tournament team.

Six-foot-8 freshman center Matt Strine from Shippensburg, Pa., won the tap and senior guard Ricky Deadwyler dropped a 14-foot jumper for the Hens first 'official' bucket in the new arena.

"The kids are in excellent shape from what I can see," Steinwedel said. "But we've got a lot of work between now and our first game."

The blue team went on to win the scrimmage 52-50, but for Steinwedel, the fan support was more important.

"The crowd out there was great tonight," he said. "I can't describe what it means to our program to see everyone out there. We had something like 500 season tickets sold last year. We have over 1,000 now. Our support keeps getting bigger every season."

they left by choice. I hardly think the women were opposed to performing in front of the 800 or so people in the stands.

Nope, it seems like we have here another example of the women's teams getting shoved aside for the "more important" men.

It was nice to see people standing and clapping as the women's team was introduced, but sadly, that will be probably the largest crowd they will see at the Convo all year.

When the season rolls around, the arena will be quiet and barren enough to hear coach Joyce Perry's eyes blink.

That is also the reason the men's team scrimmaged for 30 minutes during Midnight Madness while the women disappeared into their locker room.

Lack of support.

The athletic department thinks that fans just want to see the men's team wheel and deal, and since hardly anybody comes out to the women's games, nobody wants to see them.

Just trot the women out, introduce them and get rid of them.

Well, why couldn't the two teams scrimmage together? Perhaps divvy up the two squads equally.

Imagine seeing a Brian Pearl pass to Colleen McNamara and McNamara dishing off for an Anthony Wright jam as the crowd chants "Sweeeeeeeeet."

Or how about Ricky Deadwyler floating a behind the back pass to

Molly Larkin who lays it up and in for a basket.

Sounds kind of entertaining doesn't it?

The men put on a show for Midnight Madness, there is no denying that. But perhaps the level of entertainment could have been raised by including the women for more than just a few bounce passes and layups.

The fans seemed to want that as well.

After talking to several people in the stands early Sunday morning, it was determined that a women/men scrimmage could have only helped the Midnight Madness image.

One person in the east bleachers went out to get a hot dog after the player introductions, came back, and wondered what they did with the women's team.

When informed the women were through for the night, he responded by saying, "That sucks."

It does suck, but the cold truth is that we are the reason the women get such little respect.

Maybe if we come out to a few games and show a little support, then the athletic department will take the women a tad more seriously.

Then, perhaps, next year we might get to see 6-foot-1 Jill Konton get the Convo rocking by rejecting a Micah Edwards shot into the third row.

Matt Konkle is an assistant sports editor for The Review

Football

continued from page B4

minutes for the Hens.

"It was very frustrating," Sirmans said. "Every time I fumbled, I got fired up again."

After nine plays, Vergantino capitalized with only 21 seconds left in the half.

A fake handoff to Brown led the pack to the left, but as Vergantino ran to the right, the defense stopped him right on the goal line.

Vergantino reached backward over his head with the ball in his right hand, and landed the touchdown, and the lead 29-6.

"I rolled out and it was a little bit muddy," Vergantino said, "and the mud kind of held me up. I got to the goal line and I felt my back up against the goal line. I reached over with the ball. I just put my arm back."

It was more of the same as Delaware continued the onslaught in the second half.

Five Sirmans drives put Maine on the one yard line, and a hand off from Colon sent him bounding over the pack for the Black Bears' final score of the day, but the Hens ended the rout 57-13.

"I felt like if they ever got it going then we might be in for a dog fight," Vergantino said. "Luckily we came out in the second half and pretty much put them away."

EXTRA POINTS — In the latest I-AA football poll, the Hens moved up to sixth.

McNotes hits the road

continued from page B4

journey, courtesy of Triple A.

And we had to ask for receipts at each of the tollbooths, restaurants and gas stations where we stopped along the way to get reimbursed for at least some of the hell we went through.

Tolls to and from Maine added up to \$24.35.

That's a lot of 35 cent stops. Not to mention the minutes we added on by waiting in the lines for the receipts, since we couldn't breeze through the exact change lanes.

By Massachusetts, we were so tired of sitting in the car, we were tempted to get out and take a picture of me holding a sign that read "F*** you Jeff Pearlman" for sending us on the long haul just for a football game article.

The sports editor told me once that nobody reads the game stories, anyway.

Besides taking 24 hours to get there and back, Saturday's game story had already lost all its timeliness by today's issue.

So what were we doing?

We went over that question more than a hundred times between Newark and Boston.

Only 5,237 loyal fans showed up at the University of Maine's Alumni field Saturday for the football game.

The barren stadium could probably hold up to 10,000 people,

in its metal and wooden bleachers and two paved parking lots.

The entire Maine athletic complex looked like more like a public high school stadium than home for a I-AA school, except for the ice hockey arena.

And I was there to see it.

At the field, we discovered that we were not the sole supporters of the Delaware football team above the New Jersey/New York border.

The opponent side of the Black Bears field was packed with cheering Hens fans, waving blue and yellow pom-poms held in their woolly mittens.

Now that's dedication to the job. Eleven and a half hours in a car for a football game.

And 11 and a half hours back.

On the dark, uneventful ride home we encountered another friendly Delaware fan in a white Subaru wagon on the highway leaving Maine.

He waved to us.

That was our excitement for the trek back to reality, at least before we sighted the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Not a very thrilling way to spend Halloween, but what a game.

I guess it was worth it.

But next time I go to New England, at least anywhere above New York City, I'm going to fly.

Carey McDaniel is an assistant sports editor of The Review

Meadows

continued from page B4

a positive attitude we can turn it around. It has been a frustrating season this year. So unlucky."

He lets loose a laugh and people sitting at tables across the way stare for a second. Meadows doesn't notice. He knows next season is still far away right now.

"I've been out of action for five months now," he said. "You can always lift and make the legs strong, but I know that I am so outta shape right now."

"There are times at practice that I can tell I am rusty. You lose touch when you do not play competitively in games. I'm going to be so out of it when I play my first game back."

"It is going to be one of those 'mixed emotion' things. It will feel wonderful to be back on the field, but I just know I will be a step behind everyone else."

"But I almost feel like I have a second chance at life—a second wind or something like that, because I will



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsches

Cheyney Meadows in action last season against Boston University.

be playing again next year.

"I'm going to miss the guys I came in with (Mark Puican, Chris Ashby and Tony DeGeorge) and it'll be sad to watch them go."

"But if we maintain a positive attitude; if everyone comes back and plays hard and works hard. Fifteen, 16 wins next year, God I would love that."

Field Hockey ends in style

Five seniors finish careers with 4-0 win over St. Joseph's

By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA —

The five seniors on Delaware's field hockey team stood together one last time after Sunday's game against St. Joseph's University.

Jennifer Daggett, Arlene Gregory, Kelly Hollinger, Cassie Herr, Alex Spiess.

They hugged and smiled while the cameras flashed around them, and a couple even had cake that someone's parents brought.

The five would also be hard pressed to find a better way to end a career as the Hens blanked St. Joseph's 4-0 at Finnesey Field.

"It was great to go out with a win today," Hollinger said. "We had such a good four years here — it was just fun every game when I look back."

Daggett provided all the offense Delaware (6-12, xx-xx North Atlantic Conference) needed, connecting on two goals from corner opportunities.

"We practice those kinds of shots everyday," Daggett said. "I'm glad we worked on them so much because today they just paid off."

With Delaware leading 1-0 early in the second half, the Hawks mounted their only offensive pressure of the game, firing two shots on freshman goalkeeper Kim Lockbaum.

Delaware's lead at 2-0.

It was a goal that buried the Hawks and energized the Hens' seniors.

"It was the last game of the season for us, and the last career game for those five," said Delaware Coach MaryBeth Holder. "There was no pressure out there today for them to win. The team just had fun and made things happen out there."

For Spiess, Sunday's win echoed what the Hens have played like before.

"Today we played well again, just like we have been playing all season," she said. "But we just could not score at times this year. Today, we finished our chances off."

For Gregory, a forward, the game wrapped up a career full of Delaware memories.

"Every game — every moment stands out to me," she said. "It was so wonderful for the five of us to end like this. In a way, this now ends one part of our life and we have to begin another one."

Sophomore forward Sue Daddona and freshman Beth Donohue closed out the Hens' scoring for the season.

Donohue's tally came with just one second remaining in the game, as she managed to connect with the ball in a sea of players around the Hawk net.

"What a way to end," said Herr.

Herr and Spiess both away and the Hawks (5-12-2) slinked out from the offensive zone empty-handed.

"We could not connect on the shots when we had them," said St. Joseph's Coach Michelle Finegan. "I feel sorry for the seniors on this team because they deserved a better game than today."

With 28:12 to play in the second half, junior forward Bethann Moore took a penalty corner just right of the Hawk net.

Moore slid the ball to Hollinger at the point and she stopped it dead on the turf for Daggett.

Taking a full wind-up, Daggett thumped a missile past the St. Joseph's goal keeper to extend

Midnight not so Mad for Women

UD's "other" hoops team gets the shaft while men get the glory



Konkle's Krowings

By Matt Konkle

For those of you who skipped the Midnight Madness ceremonies Saturday night and early Sunday morning, let me fill you in on what was missed.

11 to 11:59 p.m.: Music and costumes, the dance team and cheerleaders.

Midnight: Both the men's and women's basketball teams entered the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center.

12:01 a.m.: Both teams performed warm-up drills and were introduced.

12:10 a.m.: The players took the floor again and performed one more drill.

Then the women's team exited.

12:20 a.m.: The men's team continued to practice and then scr

... Wait a minute, what happened to the women's team? Where did they go? Why did they have to exit?

Don't get me wrong, watching the guys stop and pop for a few buckets made for some good entertainment and all, but why do the women have to get gypped in the process?

This kind of makes me wonder if

Last week's trivia answers

1. Harold Reynolds was the first Seattle Mariner to lead the A.L. in an offensive category with 60 stolen bases in 1989.
2. The N.Y. Jets were first called the Titans.
3. I am Kenny Walker, former college star and current burger flipper.

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you have ever been involved in an emotionally or physically abusive relationship and would be willing to talk about it, please call Robyn or Karen at The Review. 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

Jam with the Lost Boys in Nov. Wed. 4th at The Stone Balloon, Thurs. 5th at The Logan House, Sat. 14th at Sores Pub, Fri. 20th at Legends, and Fri. 27th at Knuckleheads.

Save a life!! Give blood on Wed. and Thurs. 11am-5pm, Student Center. No appointment necessary.

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MOVING SALE: 414 S. College Ave. Queen waterbed, apt. size washer, misc. furniture and household items. Prices neg. YAFD SALE Sat./Sun. Nov. 7 & 8, all day. 456-1054.

WANTED

Is your Greek organization or club interested in earning \$500-\$1500 for a one week, on-campus marketing project? Must be organized and hardworking. Call 1-800-592-2121 ext. 308.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE/SALES- JUST DO IT!!! Sports-minded individual needed for leadership in national co. growing locally. If you enjoy challenges and expect above average \$\$\$, call 737-5841.

Child care provider needed for daycare home. Part time. Afternoon hours. No weekends. Call Lisa at 737-1876.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS MARKETING MAJOR NEEDED. Local commercial insurance agency needs bright, aggressive student to operate and implement marketing strategy for new sales center. NO selling! This position will involve telemarketing work. \$7.00/hr., 6-8 hrs. per week. Excellent opportunity to improve your resume and acquire marketing experience. Call John Y. at 738-3535.

Want to go to Ohio State University? Nov. 17, 18, 19. Will pay for travel. Call Marc at 292-1325.

Public Relations-int'l. mktg. firm seeking sales reps to assist in expansion. 737-6168.

Earn full time pay working part time hours after school. \$7-10/hr. Close to campus. Call Sam after 4pm. 764-3906.

Youth Soccer and Basketball referees and site supervisors. Available immediately. Good pay and free YMCA membership. Call David Dill at 453-1482 or apply at the YMCA, 2600 Kirkwood Hwy.

\$252.50. Sell 50 funny college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A Risk Free program. Avg. sales time—4-8hrs. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/Larger quantities avail. Call 1-800-733-3265.

SPRING BREAK '93! JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA FROM \$119. BOOK EARLY SAVE \$\$\$! ORGANIZE GROUP TRAVEL FREE! 1-800-426-7710.

Roommates needed townhouse in Four Seasons. 368-4379.

FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-327-6013.

Will pay top price for new and used guitars. Call (410) 396-1475.

2 female roommates needed for Barksdale House. Call Cara at 456-5960.

PERSONALS

PAUL- RIDE 'EM COWBOY!!! - GUESS WHO???

Becky Spangler-Why so TENSE? Don't have anyone down on their knees?

SAI pledges- You're awesome! Keep up the good work!!

JEN MANLEY-I'm so proud to have you as my little! Love, Heather.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA hopes everyone had FUN on the HAYRIDE!

SIGMA KAPPA PRIDE! I am damn proud to have been SIGMA KAPPA'S coach! -Tony.

PI Lam- LKB would like to thank you for an outrageous Halloween!

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA Most consistent team 5th Ant. Bad. You were great. Matt.

JEN CHANDLER- Your Sigma Kappa Big Sis loves you!! LIS, Stacey.

Dear Alpha Sigma Alpha, You ladies were great!! We'll kill 'em next year. Thanks, Nick.

AXID Big Sisters LOVE their Little Sisters.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: 10/12 Ladies' watch found on South College Ave. across from The Abbey. Call 455-1136 with description.

LOST: Near Pencader, a large, neut., male tabby cat, white stomach and paws. REWARD. 781-1253.

Violence against women: I would like to talk to any woman who has been a victim of violence. Anonymity guaranteed. Call Karen Peiry at The Review, 831-2771.



University of Delaware
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"Amigos Para Siempre"

To: All interested Hispanics

If you are interested in knowing who your fellow brothers and sisters are, come and meet them on Mondays at the Perkins Student Center (Williamson Room) at 6 pm.

If you are Hispanic, be proud and show your spirit!



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ELECT

Cathy Wojewodzki

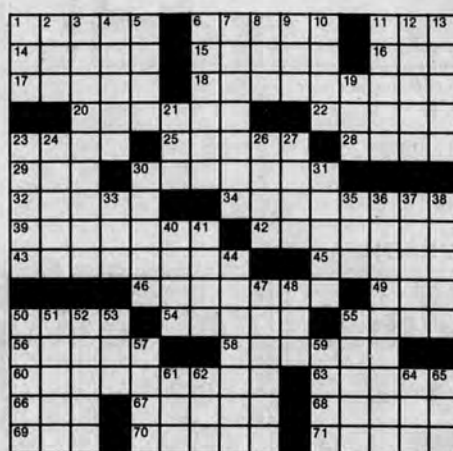
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Democrat • 738-4240

WE MUST ACT AGGRESSIVELY TO PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENT

Clean air and water and a livable environment should be our children's due inheritance.

- Cathy Wojewodzki is a science reference librarian at the Morris Library. She has a degree in biological sciences from the University of Delaware. She understands environmental issues and information.
- Our drinking water quality must be protected. Cathy Wojewodzki will support a well-head protection act to preserve this irreplaceable resource.
- Cathy Wojewodzki will support legislation to prevent further loss of the fresh and saltwater wetlands that are so vital to the health of Delaware's coastal areas.
- Cathy Wojewodzki will support state implementation of the new Federal Clean Air Act.
- Cathy Wojewodzki will continue to protect and expand Newark's greenways.

Paid for by Citizens for Wojewodzki, Mary Herr, Treasurer.
(A group of Democrats, Republicans, and Independents who believe we need good people in the legislature.)



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ACROSS

- Canadian —
- Dig out
- Waterproof boot
- Love
- Walt around
- "The end of an —"
- Graves
- Inflammatory disease
- Winter wear
- Blank out
- Length unit
- Inclined
- Husky's tow
- Succor
- More verdant
- Handy
- Of turning
- Weirdest
- Is suited to
- Bureaus
- Checks for accuracy
- Built
- Letter
- Comparative word
- "Don Juan" author
- "I'm all —"
- Relieved
- Fiery
- Silk hat
- Destroys
- Dudley Moore movie
- "By no means"
- Ensemble
- Indiana humorist
- Authority
- Persian rug

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SAPS	SAGA	DALIS
CROW	AGON	UNITE
RAKE	FIND	EGRET
AREA	ALERT	EARS
PASTURE	ORAL	
EPI	SCISSORS	
SCARS	CALLS	PAL
HAGS	BAGEL	LAVA
ADE	GORES	VALET
DISGUSTS	CAN	
AMUR	DANCERS	
HAVE	NIGER	EVET
UTILE	DOVE	LOMA
BASIL	GAIT	OKAY
SPECK	ELLS	TENS

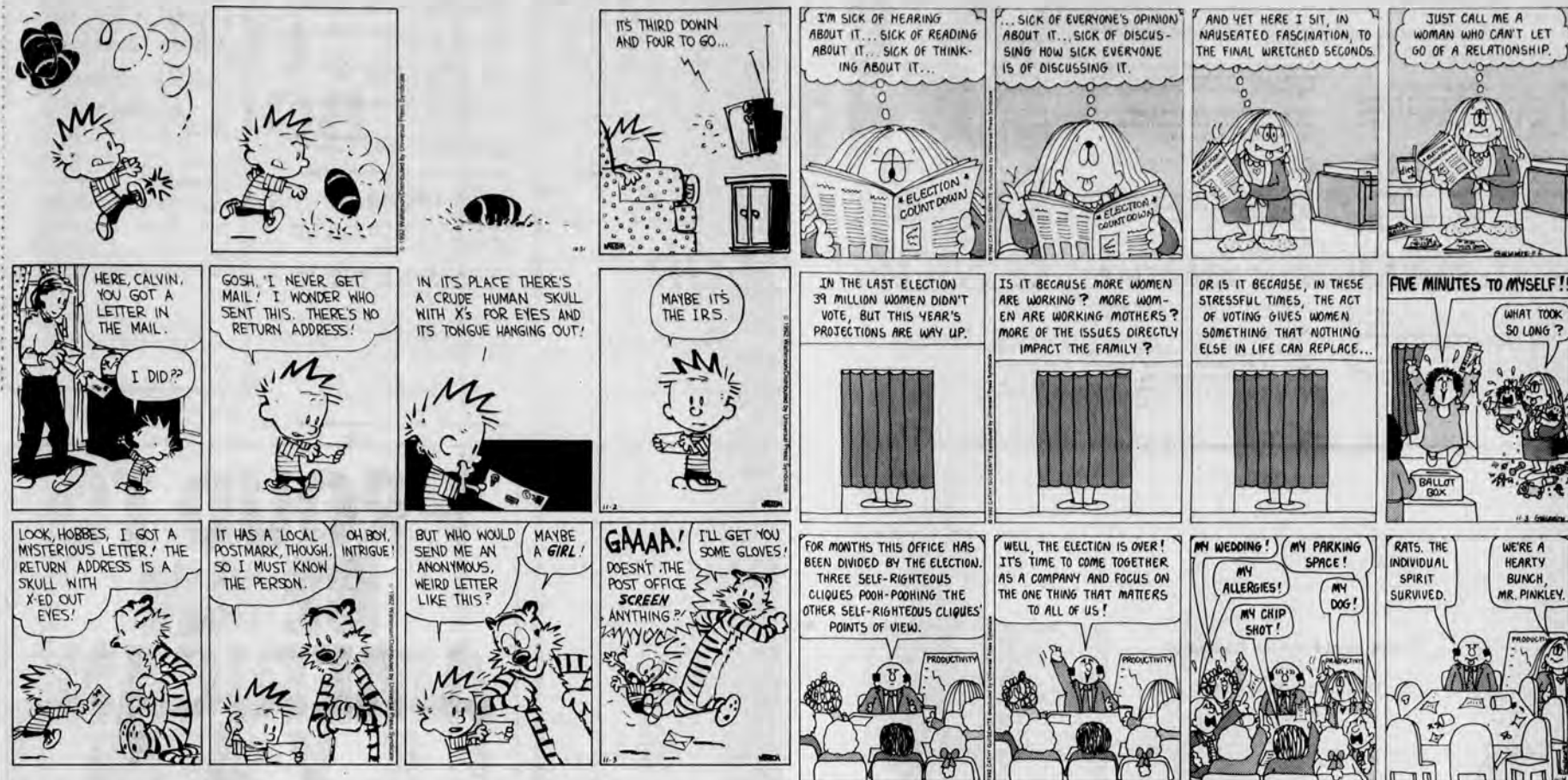
DOWN

- Cudgel
- Excitement
- Yacht club
- VIP
- Path
- Resting spot
- British essayist
- Shrewder
- Leftover
- Bauxite, e.g.
- Combustible
- Flower part
- Originate
- Examined: slang
- US tax body
- Viscous liquid
- Confronted
- Lubricator
- Social climber
- Head: Fr.
- Brants
- Went quickly
- Kim of bro.
- Wool weight
- Copy
- Animal doctor: abbr.
- Curves
- European
- Card
- Predicaments
- Bullfighter
- Footballer
- Seed covering
- Despised
- "— might say"
- Next to Calif.
- Harden
- Scout groups
- Work units
- green
- League
- Sister
- Hot spring

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The toaster divers of Pago Pago

"Hey! Now her whole head is out!... This is getting better every minute."

Inexplicably, Bob's porcupine goes flat.

"Won't talk, huh?... Frankie! Hand me that scaler."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Side Kicks

Jeff Sypeck



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DEC. 12 (Sat.)..... 10:00-5:00

DEC. 14-17 9:30-5:30

DEC. 18 (Fri.) 9:30-9:30

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Bookstore**
University of Delaware

EXAM TIME?

Now that you're in college, living on your own and making your own decisions, you need to be as informed as possible. Zimble & Associates, now conveniently located at 199 South Chapel Street in Newark (next to campus), will discuss all the options available, ranging from a variety of treatment plans to the option of no treatment to help you make an informed choice. **Informed Choices + Preventive Maintenance = Cost Containment.** You don't have to be a math major to understand the benefits of that equation. So call today to schedule a check up...it will be one exam you can't fail!



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655-2626


A consultant for the U of D Health Service

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Thursday, November 5, 2:00pm, in Clayton Hall. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '93 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interview times and locations will be announced at the presentation. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Hotel/Restaurant Management, Communication, Theatre/Drama, Recreation, Agriculture, Horticulture and Business.



Contact: **Hotel/Restaurant
Management Office**
Phone: 831-6425

 **Walt Disney World Co.**

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