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# THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

FREE

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FRIDAY

November 1, 1991

## Faculty Senate suffers from lack of interest, participation

By Paul Kane  
Administrative News Editor

Call it a classic Faculty Senate mix-up. Daniel Neale said his term as faculty senator representing the College of Education ended in December 1990 because he was going on sabbatical during the following Spring Semester.

Neale said Roberta Golinkoff, professor of educational studies, was selected to replace him on the Faculty Senate, but Golinkoff did not attend a single meeting last semester.

She said she too was unable to serve on the

senate and Neale was supposed to replace her, but Neale was on sabbatical and rarely on campus so he never attended the once-a-month meetings.

Golinkoff said she notified the Faculty Senate office she would be unable to be on the senate. But the Faculty Senate minutes, compiled by secretaries in that office, listed her as absent or excused from every meeting last semester anyway.

"It must have fallen through the cracks," Golinkoff said.

The result of the confusion surrounding

Neale's replacement was that the College of Education had one less voice on the Faculty Senate, the university body which governs everything from academic standards to the rules disciplining students.

This "mix-up" is an example of attendance problems in the senate. According to the official Faculty Senate minutes:

- Eight senators should have been removed from office last year for violating attendance requirements.

- Two senators this year have already violated attendance requirements by missing both the

September and October meetings.

- Twenty-one elected senators last year attended less than three-fourths of the meetings last year.

- Three of the 10 college deans, who are not subject to attendance requirements, attended only half of the meetings.

- Only eight of 53 elected senators attended all 11 meetings last year.

Faculty Senate President Robert Taggart said it is difficult to attract a lot of professors to want to participate on the senate. There are "a small number of people who really care

enough" to be on the senate, Taggart said.

### Mandatory attendance?

The Faculty Senate consists of 50 elected faculty members from mostly academic departments, four elected student representatives, six executive officers, and 14 non-elected administrators, which includes the deans of all 10 colleges.

Elected faculty senators are "obliged to attend all senate meetings," the Faculty Handbook states, "Any elected senator's see FACULTY page 4



Maximilian Gretsch

President David P. Roselle speaks with a student in a political science class.

## Roselle attends student's classes

By Donna Murphy  
Assistant News Editor

President David P. Roselle strolled into class four minutes late Tuesday, inconspicuously clad in a crewneck sweater, khaki pants and penny loafers.

Roselle posed as Libby Brockhoff (AS SR) for the second annual Trading Places Day, a day sponsored by the undergraduate Student Alumni Association when the university president and a student change roles.

Roselle filled his backpack and began his day at 7:30 a.m. with an ARA-catered breakfast at the Perkins Student Center.

Highlights of the day included an international relations class, lunch with Brockhoff's friends and an afternoon visual communications class.

At 1 p.m., after awkwardly adjusting himself in one of the hardwood desks at Recitation Hall, President Roselle became one of 30 advertising students in Professor Raymond Nichols' class.

In class, students presented eight advertising concepts for a peer critique session for products such as Jolt Cola, and Old El Paso chili. Nichols called on Roselle for some constructive criticism, and to students' surprise, he had a pretty keen eye for ads.

Lisa Lo Bianco (AS SR) said, "It was a surprise to see how much he did know about advertising."

"He pointed out a lot of things none of us noticed," she said.

Throughout the presentations, Roselle offered suggestions for slogans and graphic designs, and shared personal anecdotes revealing sources for his input.

Roselle also helped the class solve an advertising design problem in class.

The class then divided into two groups, one including Roselle, to brainstorm and sketch an ad see IN CLASS page 5



Maximilian Gretsch

Libby Brockhoff (AS SR) raised \$200 to buy tickets, ensuring an 82 percent chance of winning this year's raffle.

## Trading places

Visual communication major acts as university president for a day

By Jason Sean Garber  
Assistant Sports Editor

Upstart challenger student Libby Brockhoff defeated incumbent David P. Roselle in the run-off election for university president 14,987 to 14, Monday, according to officials.

Brockhoff was sworn in by the outgoing Roselle at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, in the Wilson Room of the Perkins Student Center, in front of a massive crowd crying out Brockhoff's name in unison.

Roselle will now become a student and major in visual communications with a minor in business administration, a supporter said.

BZZZZZ. The alarm buzzer goes off as

countless numbers of students, faculty and administrators get up for a normal day by pounding relentlessly on that noise-maker, slowly rising and finally gaining consciousness.

The dream is over and Roselle is still president, or is he?

Usually he would be, but Tuesday was no ordinary day for either Roselle or Libby Brockhoff (AS SR), because Brockhoff won the Trading Places raffle contest sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

The raffle cost \$1 to enter, and the \$260 in proceeds will benefit the Alumni Merit Scholarship Fund, said Bill Clark, advisor to the Student Alumni Association.

"I campaigned for two and a half weeks. I

went to the visual communication people, the library, my roommates and my teachers," Brockhoff said. "I collected over \$200, but there were only 30 other entries. I had an 82 percent chance."

The program, in its second year at the university, followed Roselle from his presidency at the University of Kentucky, he said.

Brockhoff's presidential day began with a breakfast with Roselle, Clark and Ron Whittington, assistant to the president.

She then embarked on a journey that would take her to speak with 13 different administrators, in seven different meetings until 4:15 p.m.

see AT WORK page 5

## Speaker closes doors to whites

Men, some women excluded from talk on sexual assault

By Greg Orlando  
Senior Staff Reporter

All men and white women were forced to leave a speech on sexual assault of minorities Monday because the lecturer said black and Oriental women in attendance would be freer to speak without others present.

About 10 people were asked to leave the lecture titled, "Survival Skills for Women of Color," part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, said Donna Tuites, program coordinator for the Office of Women's Affairs.

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Tuites, who had to leave the lecture herself, said the request for the men and white women, including a local TV news crew, to leave the meeting was made by Sheila Thompson-Thomas, the workshop's lecturer and presenter.

Black and Oriental women experience double victimization due to their skin color and sex, Thompson-Thomas said.

It was necessary to close the workshop to men and white women so those in attendance would have the freedom to speak clearly, she said.

This freedom might not have been realized, she said, if the audience wasn't solely made up of "women of color."

"I'm sorry people were disappointed [at being turned away]," she said.

According to the university undergraduate catalogue, university policy prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, gender, age, religion, national origin, veteran or handicapped status in its educational programs, activities, admissions or employment practices.

The lecture was advertised in the Sexual Assault Awareness Week pamphlets and on billboards across campus as "open to women only."

"[Thompson-Thomas'] workshop will be valuable for victims/survivors and anyone concerned about sexual assault and its prevention," the pamphlet said.

Thompson-Thomas said she was initially contacted by Jessica Schiffman, program coordinator for Women's Studies, and told Schiffman she wanted to have the workshop restricted to only women

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Brian Denbrock leads men's cross country team. Profile, page 13.

## City enforces IPR regulations

Restrictions may cause problems for Parents' Day tomorrow

By Kent Schoch  
Staff Reporter

The Newark City Council decided Monday against allowing In-vehicle Parking Regulator (IPR) parking restrictions to be lifted throughout the city for Parents' Day tomorrow.

However, the council unanimously agreed to relax IPR parking regulations and allow Public Safety to regulate brief stops by parents on a portion of Forest Lane.

Forest Lane is behind the Dickinson and Rodney Complexes on West Campus. This street has limited parking to handle the parent visits.

Newark Chief of Police William Hogan said IPR restrictions will be in effect and enforced throughout the city on Parent's Day as they would be on any other day.

The decision came after a lengthy debate between council members and John Brook, vice president for Government and Public Relations.

Brook, who called the council's view "petty," said students should warn their parents about parking before they come to town. "I am very disappointed with the

council's decision," he said. "I don't feel that we were asking for that much, just a little piece of the loaf, but I don't even think we got the heel."

Brook said he is discouraged about the possibility of future dialogue, but added the university will fully participate.

Certain situations require the city manager and chief of police to exercise good judgment and relax the parking restrictions in needed areas so an event can take place unhindered, he said.

Hogan said the areas near Rodney and Dickinson dormitories will be handled like Move-In Day. Public Safety and University Police will be on hand to manage cars and direct parents to legal parking areas.

Brook said, "We have 6,000 parents coming this weekend. They're not going to be familiar with the [parking] ordinance. We don't want parents to come to Newark to visit their students and get ticketed at West Campus

see PARENTS page 5



John Brook...says city council's view is petty

## University awaits Army research grant

Composite center may receive \$4 million award from U.S. military

By Russ Berntson  
Senior Staff Reporter

The university Center for Composite Materials (CCM) is expecting approximately \$4 million in research grants from the U.S. Army which may be used for military purposes, officials said.

The grant is part of the Army's University Research Initiative (URI), which will fund a range of programs, said John Prater, U.S. Army assistant director of material science.

"The studies are usually directed

toward ends that have both a military and a commercial purpose," Prater said.

The Army toured the center in August, and then made their recommendations to the Department of Defense, Prater said.

Roy L. McCullough, director for the CCM, said the university would be notified if it receives the grant 30 days after Congress passes the Defense budget, which depends on how swiftly President Bush and congress act.

The URI would provide funds for five years, starting in the fiscal year 1992, Prater said.

the university was the recipient of a URI in 1986 for three years, and received a two-year extension.

"We received approximately \$5 million over 5 years," McCullough said, "including \$1 million initially for materials. This year we'll be requesting approximately [\$750,000] per year."

Tom Rooney (AS JR), a member see MILITARY page 5



# Around Campus

## Greeks rock the night away for diabetes

Beginning Nov. 3, members of Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority will spend 24 hours a day for seven straight days rocking in chairs outside the Sigma Nu house in the seventh annual Rock for Diabetes.

Fraternity member Matt DiClemente (BE SR) said that the idea for the event originally came from a fraternity member whose brother had diabetes.

According to Chris Gobler (AS SR), community chairman for Sigma Nu, the event should raise between \$4,000-\$5,000 for the American Diabetes Association.

He said the donations will be used specifically for diabetes screening.

"Once people are diagnosed early, it's not a large problem," he said. "But if it goes undetected, it could involve serious complication."

This is the second year the sorority is participating in the event.

DiClemente said they asked the Alpha Xi Delta members to participate last year, and the results were positive.

Jen McCausland (ED SR), philanthropy chairperson for Alpha Xi Delta, said that by having the sorority rock along with Sigma Nu, they are able to increase donations.

Not only does the event benefit area residents afflicted with diabetes, it also gives visibility to the plight of the American Diabetes Association, said Joanne Turner, executive director for the American Diabetes Association.

The chairman of the board of the Delaware American Diabetes Association has volunteered to rock in the event, she said. Several other board members will also visit throughout the week.

## Morris Library escorts create safe path home

The third annual Safe Walk Program co-sponsored by Sigma Chi Lambda fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority began Oct. 22 in the Morris Library.

Two representatives from each group will be in the library commons Sunday through Thursday nights from 10:30 p.m. until closing to offer students a safe walk back to their dormitory or to the nearest bus stop.

The program will run until Dec. 12 and will begin again in February for the Spring Semester.

About eight students per night are escorted by the representatives, said Larry Feldman (AS SO), a member of Sigma Chi Lambda.

"Too few people take advantage of this and it's a shame if something ever did happen," Feldman said. "We would walk somebody home every five minutes if we had to."

Many students decline the offer when asked by representatives if they would like an escort home, said Andrea Mucho (AS JR), philanthropy chairwoman of Phi Sigma Sigma.

"I think the program gives students a good feeling because it's reassuring to know that you don't have to walk home alone," Mucho said.

Compiled by Julie Alperin and Pamela Wray De Stefano

# City may increase parking meter rates

By Greg Orlando  
Senior Staff Reporter

Parking meter rates may increase almost four-fold if a new bill introduced at the Newark City Council meeting Monday is approved.

The council voted unanimously in favor of the bill which would increase city parking meter rates up to 375 percent in some zones, a Newark official said.

City Manager Carl Luft said if the council approves the bill at the next meeting Nov. 11, the changes will go into effect Jan. 1, 1992.

If the bill is approved, parking rates will be increased in all three of Newark's parking zones.

The proposed parking meter increases are as follows:

On East Main, Haines and Academy streets, 10 cents will pay for 20 minutes of parking instead of the current allotment of 30 minutes, and the maximum allowable time to park will be one hour.

On West Main Street, New London Road, Forest, South College and Amstel avenues, Kent Way and Academy Street from Delaware Avenue southward, the current rate of 20 cents per hour will be increased 375 percent to 75 cents per hour.

The increase will make parking meter rates in these zones equal to In-vehicle Parking Regulator (IPR) rates, said Albert K. Martin, city finance director.

The proposal to increase the rates was not made to encourage people to buy IPRs, Martin said, but to make the parking meter rates consistent with IPR rates.

Luft said the bill was proposed because parking rates in Newark were outdated. He said the proposed rates are similar to parking rates in other communities.

Luft said, "I don't think I can remember the last time we increased the parking rates."

The increases, he said, would go hand in hand with the city's plan to

## City proposes increase in parking meter rates

Street	Current rate	Proposed rate
Z East Main Street	10 cents for 30 min.	10 cents for 20 min.
O Haines Street	20 cents for 60 min.	20 cents for 40 min.
N Academy Street	25 cents for 75 min.	25 cents for 50 min.
E (From Main Street to Delaware Avenue)		30 cents for 60 min.
Z West Main Street	10 cents for 30 min.	25 cents for 20 min.
O New London Road	20 cents for 60 min.	50 cents for 40 min.
N Forrest Lane	25 cents for 75 min.	75 cents for 60 min.
E South College Ave.	30 cents for 90 min.	\$1.00 for 80 min.
S Amstel Avenue	35 cents for 105 min.	\$1.25 for 100 min.
2 Kent Way	40 cents for 120 min.	\$1.50 for 120 min.
8 Academy Street		
3 (South from Delaware Avenue)		

Source: City of Newark  
Graphic by Sonja Kerby

put in new parking meter mechanisms and housings.

Martin said the renovations will begin during winter break.

He said the proposed changes might encourage people to use the Newark Parking Authority (NPA) parking lots behind Main Street which will not be affected by the parking rate increases.

Rates in the NPA's three hourly parking lots will remain at 35 cents per half hour, up to a \$4.90 maximum

for seven hours, Vivian Denisar NPA bookkeeper/cashier supervisor said.

"[NPA parking lots] are definitely underutilized," Martin said.

He said he doesn't know how much revenue the proposed increases will generate. "We can't say if people will use the meters."

Martin, who said he is concerned about the changes, said if the increases are too high, people won't use the meters and the city may be forced to re-evaluate the changes.

# Council will vote on cuts to 3 programs

## Recommendation would reduce funding for Arts and Science college by \$900,000

By Wendy Rosen  
Staff Reporter

The university budget council will vote today on a recommendation to cut \$900,000 in funding for three programs in the College of Arts and Science to help reduce the estimated \$9.1 million budget deficit.

The proposed cuts would eliminate funding for "frills" like a clerical staff, guest speakers, symposiums and publications, said R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

The faculty in the American Studies, cognitive science and neuroscience programs will be able to continue offering degrees without any university funding, he said.

Mary Richards, dean of the College of Arts and Science, said if the faculty finds the programs are not running properly without the funding they can vote to discontinue them.

"It is the intent that students not lose the majors but this decision

awaits faculty planning," Pipes said.

These programs were selected because a minimal amount of changes would occur having the least effect on the academic program, he said.

"We are not cutting faculty like in medical technology, but we are giving up the money that allows them to get independent recognition," he said.

Pipes said faculty will not lose their positions because the professors work in other departments.

However, they will have to work out of their individual departments to continue the programs because the programs will no longer have office space, Pipes said.

Dr. Jerome Siegel, director of the neuroscience program, said the program is for doctoral students and needs a budget to advertise it to other students.

Establishing a new discipline like neuroscience is the first step

in starting a new department, said Siegel, professor of neurobiology in the school of Life and Health Sciences.

"The University of Delaware has taken a step backward," he said.

Daniel Chester, director of the cognitive science program and associate professor in the computer science department said, "We are a rather small program at the moment but we will lose a secretary and I will lose a small salary."

"We have money left over from a previous budget, about \$19,000, so we'll be able to survive for awhile," Chester said.

The cognitive science program will try to get volunteers and graduate students to help with the paperwork, he said, "and see how it works."

Students in the College of Arts and Science make up about half the university, Pipes said. The college had one of the lowest percentages of cuts of all colleges, he said.

The status of these programs will be determined after a one- to two-month voting process.

This starts in the budget council, goes to the Faculty Senate committees and ends with the provost and the president, Pipes said.

Medical technology, interior design and theater are still being voted on for elimination, he said.

"Whatever happens with the budget cuts, the programs would be phased out," said Richards. "Provisions have already been made for this."

Pipes said, "If a major were to be discontinued, students would be counseled into similar programs."

# POLICE REPORT

## Vandal spray-paints cat Wednesday night

A black cat was spray-painted white by an unknown suspect on South College Avenue on Wednesday night, Newark Police said.

## Tombstone discovered on S. Chapel Street

An employee of Murray Realtors found a granite gravestone worth \$200 on the 100 block of South Chapel Street Wednesday afternoon, Newark Police said.

The gravestone was marked Vernon E. Stewart with the dates 1898-1980 written under the name.

Police said it has not been determined which graveyard the stone came from.

## Man peeps at student in Harrington complex

A female student reported a peeping tom incident in the Harrington complex Monday morning, University Police said.

Police said the victim was taking a shower when the suspect entered the bathroom and peeked around the shower curtain.

The suspect is described as a 6-foot-tall white male with brown hair, in his mid- to late 20s.

## \$350 blowtorch taken from Towne Court van

An unknown suspect removed an oxyacetylene blowtorch worth \$350 from a van early Wednesday

morning, Newark Police said. The van, a 1981 Ford, was parked on the 100 block of Thorn Lane when the incident occurred.

## 18-year-old student attacked by two men

An 18-year-old university student was assaulted by two men Wednesday evening while walking on the south side of Amstel Avenue, Newark Police said.

Police said the victim was grabbed by one man while the other beat the victim with an object, possibly a tree branch.

The student suffered bruises, but did not seek medical attention.

## Plates stolen from cars in university lots

The license plates from various states were taken off of six cars parked in university lots, University Police said.

Three pairs of plates taken from cars in the Russell lot. The other cars were parked in the Wyoming Road lot, Field House lot, and Hollingsworth lot.

Police said the plates were from the states of Delaware, New Hampshire and Maryland.

## Chevy Nova taken from S. College Avenue

A 1987 Chevy Nova valued at \$7,000 was taken from the 500 block of South College Ave. on Wednesday evening, Newark Police said.

—Compiled by Trent T. Van Doren



**368-2001**

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# SEAC halts its protest of Conoco oil drilling

## Du Pont subsidiary cancels Ecuadoran rain forest project

By Chris Dolmetsch  
Staff Reporter

The Student Environmental Action Coalition's (SEAC) plan to protest Conoco Oil's drilling project in the Ecuadoran rain forest on Oct. 22 was cancelled the day before when the company decided to withdraw their funds in search of other ventures.

Conoco's plan, which has been in existence since July 1990, has been taken over by Maxus Energy of Dallas along with four other companies, said Larry Springer, a spokesperson for Conoco Oil which is a subsidiary of Du Pont.

Environmentalists have protested involvement in the rain forest since the beginning, Springer said.

"We were glad Du Pont pulled out," said Tom Rooney (AS JR), campaigns coordinator for SEAC. "It was a big political victory for us."

"I don't want to take away from Du Pont," Rooney said. "They do some good things. But the ecological danger is still there."

Nigel Garrett (EG JR), SEAC's actions coordinator, said group members' demands were to end drilling and re-establish the area as a natural forest.

He said SEAC will be working with the Rainforest Action Network in San Francisco to pressure Maxus into leaving Yasuni, where the drilling is to take place.

Phyllis Sammons, a spokesperson for Maxus Energy, confirmed that they would be the primary operator in Yasuni and will continue the Conoco's former development plans.

Rooney said the oil drilling would destroy acres of rain forest land and would also bring western diseases to the Huaroni Indians living there.

He said a disease such as the common cold could spread through the entire tribe and kill it.

# The Review

A Four-Star All-American Newspaper

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The Review

**Parkulator watch**

Days in effect\*  
**60**  
Tickets issued\*\*  
**1987**  
Parkulators sold  
**0**

ZONE  
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\* Days In-vehicle Parking Regulator (IPR) required  
\*\* For IPR violations

Source: Newark Police  
Graphic by Sonja Kerby

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**Campus News**  
FROM  
ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

**Student government associations compete for voter registration**

Student government associations (SGA) at Pennsylvania's 14 state universities are competing to register students to vote, with the intention of getting more students involved in national and state politics.

The voter registration drive began in September after the schools' SGA voted on the proposal at the bi-semester meeting. Each school elected a voter registration chairman.

"We're doing this because we realize that there are a lot of things we need," said Tina Brooks, president of the Edinboro University of Pennsylvania SGA. "If we can get more people to vote, we can make a difference."

Brooks said, one of the changes is students want deferred maintenance programs for loans.

The voter registration drives differ at each school. Brooks said Edinboro is involving faculty by asking them to announce the drive in class and provide registration packets to students.

Information is also being sent to students in dorms through the residential life office.

Brooks said, the competition is "just to have more incentive. Really everyone wins in the end."

The drive will continue until the beginning of November.

**Gainesville suspect sentenced to life in prison for other crimes**

A judge sentenced the prime suspect in the Gainesville, Fla., murders to three consecutive life sentences, including 170 years in prison for robbery, burglary and assaulting police officers in Tampa.

Danny Rolling, 37, received the sentence because he is considered a "habitual violent felony offender." He has five prior robbery convictions in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Rolling is already serving a life sentence for the robbery of a grocery store and is now being charged with robbing a Gainesville bank.

A federal grand jury is scheduled to convene in November to consider charges for the killings of five students in Gainesville in August 1990.

Rolling is also a suspect for a triple slaying in his hometown of Shreveport, La.

**Study reports students on college campuses are sexually active**

A recent study by the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University reported that most students on college campuses are having a lot of sex.

A survey of 651 undergraduate men and women showed that 81 percent of the men and 75 percent of the women were not virgins. The average age for the first sexual experience for both sexes was 17.

The study found 50 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women had sex with someone they just met. On the average, students had two one-night stands in 1990.

The report also showed students spend an average of two nights a week with their sexual partners.

**Disability plan comes to state**

By Eric Simon  
Staff Reporter

The university received a \$1.5 million federal grant Wednesday to create a three-year, statewide program that will provide technology-related assistance to disabled citizens of Delaware, President David P. Roselle announced Wednesday.

The money, awarded by the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research of the U.S. Department of Education, will allow the university to establish technology centers in Delaware's three counties to demonstrate and to loan rehabilitative equipment, Roselle said.

The new program will be administered by the University's Center for Applied Science and Engineering in Rehabilitation through the Delaware Assistive Technology Initiative (DATI).

"The DATI program is an excellent example of the valuable role the university can play in both educating and assisting the citizens of Delaware," Roselle said.

DATI will serve individuals of all ages with mental and physical disabilities.

"The DATI presents all of us in this state with the opportunity to

provide essential tools that will allow individuals with disabilities to succeed in education, employment, and life in general," said Richard A. Foulds, director of the Center for Applied Sciences and Engineering in Rehabilitation.

According to Delaware Department of Public Health estimates, the percentage of the state's population with disabilities is expected to increase 31 percent from 1985 to the year 2000, which is more than twice the expected growth of the general population.

Beth Mineo, DATI director and associate of the center, attributed the increase to a growing elderly population, a larger number of children living in poverty, and medical advances that can now save extremely low-birthweight children.

Mineo said that the county centers will be consumer-oriented and will train individuals, their families and professionals to use "assistive technology."

Assistive technology includes devices that help the disabled in their daily lives, Mineo said, ranging from familiar items such as wheel chairs and talking books to electronic voices and specialized computers that can be

used without touching the keyboard. The center, Mineo said, will offer short-term loans of equipment and provide information through books, journals, software, videos and computer links to similar centers throughout the nation.

"We want people to know that there are resources out there to help them be more productive, more independent, and to be more satisfied with life," Mineo said. "Disabled individuals will learn more about their options."

Also provided in the grant is a statewide training program, which will consist of workshops, lectures and conferences around the state for both consumers and service providers.

"We are genuinely excited that our center and the university can play such an important role in improving the technology-related services to citizens with disabilities in Delaware," Foulds said.

The DATI administrative center will be located at the A.I. du Pont Institute in Wilmington. Project representatives said research there focuses on methods of enhancing the communication and skills of people with severe disabilities.



Beth Mineo, director of the Delaware Assistive Technology Initiative, demonstrates a computer designed for the disabled.

**Newark Free Library may replace \$10 card fee**

DUSC proposal suggests same penalties as Morris Library for overdue material

By Diane Maloney  
Staff Reporter

The Newark Free Library's \$10 fee for out-of-state students purchasing library cards may be replaced with the penalty system used by Morris Library pending approval by officials.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) proposal will be presented to university and New Castle County officials next week, according to DUSC President Rob McAnnally (EG SR).

The proposition suggests that students who check out material from the Newark Free Library will pay late fees and possibly face academic penalties for unreturned material.

Paul Dorfman (AS JR), academic affairs chairman for DUSC, said the

proposal will allow students to use the Newark Free Library under the same terms as the Morris Library without being forced to pay a \$10 annual fee.

In the past 10 years about 30 students have actually purchased a library card, said Yvonne Puffer, librarian for the Newark Free Library.

Dorfman said he finds it inconsistent that a library can claim to be free and then charge some people and not others.

"Charging \$10 for a free library card is outrageous," he said. "The library states specifically on their sign and in the phone book that they are a free library."

The Newark Free Library is supported by tax funds. Out-of-state university students do not pay

Delaware taxes, Puffer said.

She had no reaction to the possible solution proposed by DUSC.

It has not been determined which university or county officials will be approached by DUSC.

Shari Weitz (ED SO) said, "The Newark Free Library has a great selection of Dr. Seuss books which I need for my classes."

"I shouldn't have to pay for the use of a free library, especially since I live in Delaware nine months out of the year," she said.

McAnnally said, "We consider ourselves part of the community," and by creating this community we want to give out-of-state students the same privileges that residents would receive."

Jennifer Campbell (AS FR) said,

"We are students and we need all the resources we can get. I don't know if the proposal will work, but it sounds like a step in the right direction."

Susan Brynteson, director of libraries, said there is no question that the university library has all the information necessary to obtain an undergraduate degree.

"All libraries are deeply hurting and if the Newark Free Library needs to charge out-of-state students, I support them," Brynteson said.

Dorfman said, "It's a small problem now, but if the city were to give a little, and the students were to give a little everyone would be happy."

"A compromise could even improve university and city relations," he said.



Rob McAnnally

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## President, student switch roles for the day

*In class, Roselle offers suggestions for advertising*

continued from page 1

Roselle's group attempted to tackle the concept of answering the often-posed question "Delaware?"

Using physical and cultural geography, they portrayed a map for visual solution to the query.

Roselle helped the other team with the catch phrase, "Let your education take route in Delaware" for a state map adorned with a tree growing in Newark whose roots expanded cities such as Philadelphia, Washington, New York and Lewes.

Roselle said the Trading Places Day idea sprung from a similar program he participated in as president of the University of Kentucky.

"It's a bit humanizing," he said. "It brings you back to what your real purpose is." Being student for a day "reminds me I'm not running some company," he said.

Nichols said, "He's a hands-on type of guy. He's shown a genuine interest in our department



David P. Roselle

and in this building."

Pam Coepcke (AS SR) said "At least he's aware of what goes on here. There's a belief that the administration doesn't recognize our department," she said.

Roselle thanked those present for "sending me Libby," because it was students and faculty in the Visual Communication program who purchased more than 200 ballots in Brockhoff's name.

"Her enthusiasm is certainly contagious," he said of his counterpart.

For Roselle, it was a day to interact with students on a personal level that is only possible on such rare occasions.

Coepcke remarked, "He was so soft-spoken. I was surprised. I thought he would be wearing a tie," she said.

*At job, senior inspects work at convocation site*

continued from page 1

David Hollowell, vice president for Administration, R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, and Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, were among Brockhoff's entourage.

Her new job included inspecting construction on the new Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center, the Center for Black Culture and the Visitors' Center.

She said the reason she wanted to become president for a day was to put Roselle in her situation and let him realize how nice the visual communications' new facilities were.

But the day could not be all fun. It included some learning as well.

"I learned that the buildings that are currently under construction are part of a five-year program and not part of a newly proposed project under the hard economic times," Brockhoff said. "This new president's administration is concerned about what the students think."

But as the day returned to



Libby Brockhoff (AS SR)

normal, Brockhoff was asked if she now had any empathy for the administrators.

She responded, "No, because they had the opportunity to choose art and entertainment for a career."

Brockhoff had some highs and lows in her debut as an administrator.

She said she was happy to find out Roselle was a genuine person, but was disappointed with the "powdered creamer for the coffee."

Then as Roselle and Brockhoff were ready to return to their normal lives, they exchanged gifts to remind each other of their experiences. From Brockhoff, Roselle received a T-shirt with a concept that she had designed.

What could Roselle present to Brockhoff to summarize and symbolize her day?

## Parents' Day parking

continued from page 1

However, Councilman Olan R. Thomas said that after years of complaining, residents are now satisfied with the parking situation. No exceptions should be made, he said.

"Residents can now use the streets again," he said, "whereas before they couldn't see to back out of their driveways or find a [parking] space on the street."

Mayor Ronald L. Gardner suggested that a future dialogue between the city, the university and other parties involved could discuss setting aside a number of days when IPR regulations could be relaxed and no tickets issued.

Gardner said he considers the IPR ordinance a success even though none of the devices have been sold.

"Our objective was to reduce the parking problem," he said. "We have done that."

## Military research grant

continued from page 1

of Citizens Against War (CAW), declined to comment on the grant until a final decision is reached.

In April, CAW charged the university with contradicting its mission to promote service to the community because it conducted war-related research at the CCM. The organization then asked President David P. Roselle to eliminate the URI.

McCullough said the U.R.I. would not conduct war-related research, such as the development of weapons.

The study would consist of work primarily on composites for equipment and vehicles, he said.

Valerie Singer (AS JR) of CAW said at the April protest, "We just want the billions of dollars that are going into this research to go to the community."

McCullough feels that the center has a good chance at receiving a grant for this coming year. "We had a very good relationship with the Army for five years," he said, "and we'd like to see it develop in the future."

To be considered for a URI, Prater said, a research facility has to submit a proposal to the Army that briefly outlines the general area they wish to study.

The university then works out the details, the Army reviews the proposals and then makes their recommendations to the Department of Defense.

The studies are subject to direct military supervision, Prater said.

McCullough said their 1986 proposal went through unchanged. He has similar hopes for the 1992 proposal, which involves the use of sensors in the manufacturing of composites.

## Speaker

continued from page 1

of color.

"It was a mix-up," Tuites said, "it was our understanding the meeting was open to all women."

"Sometimes it's good to discuss these issues with people who share a common experience," she said. "On the other hand, we don't want to exclude anyone."

In response to the incident, Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs, said letters of apology were sent to some of the women who were asked to leave.

Thompson-Thomas described the workshop as very constructive. "There was definitely some real work done," she said.

Thompson-Thomas declined to comment on what was said at the workshop but stressed the techniques that were discussed will help women of color in dealing with issues of victimization and everyday life.

Melinda Blow (AS SO) said the workshop was very educational and felt the workshop was not hindered by one point of view.

"The speaker wasn't being closed-minded [in restricting the meeting]," Blow said.

The lecture, held in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center, was attended by about 40 black and Oriental women.

# BIOTECHNOLOGY!!

## INFORMATIONAL MEETING

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## SUMMARY OF AGENDA

November 4, 1991

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: October 7, 1991
- III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT ROSELLE and/or PROVOST PIPES
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS: Senate President Taggart  
ANNOUNCEMENT FOR CHALLENGE
  1. Revisions of the B.S. in Nursing
- V. OLD BUSINESS - None
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
  - A. Recommendation for the provisional approval of a Ph.D. program in Economics
  - B. Recommendation that the Committee on Budgetary and Space Priorities be formally represented on the Coordinating Committee on Education
  - C. Introduction of new business



*The Review's opinion*

## Double standards

*Banning men and white women from Awareness workshop contradicts university's goal of multiculturalism*

Imagine a university sponsored workshop that was open only to white males.

Most students and faculty would be scandalized by such a development. And rightly so, there is no room at this university for racial distinctions of any variety.

Just such a situation occurred Monday, when about 10 people were asked to leave a university workshop titled "Survival Skills For Women of Color," because of their race and/or gender.

The lecture was part of the university's Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Sheila Thompson-Thomas, who lectured at the workshop, ordered the workshop closed to all men and white women.

If the decision to close the workshop to non-target group members wasn't so disturbing, it would be amusing.

But the fact remains that this workshop was part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week; exactly who were the organizers trying to make aware of African-American women's problems?

Certainly the African-American women who participated in the

event already know the problems facing them.

We believe this action was hypocritical and contradicts the goal of a multicultural university.

### Highway robbery

The city council's rejection of a university proposal to suspend the parkulator regulation during Parents' Day, is another example of the city's belligerent attitude towards students.

The city is fond of saying it seeks a non-confrontational relationship with the university. But the council's out of hand rejection of this proposal disproves that claim.

The truth is, the city stands to reap thousands of dollars in parking fines this weekend because visiting parents will have to park on the streets.

The council's decision proves what we have long suspected, the city council cares nothing about a positive relationship with the university; they are simply a pack of money-hungry bureaucrats seeking to line the city's pockets with our money.



## Solution to our budget is in jeopardy

**"THIS IS JEOPARDY!"** Everybody's favorite TV game show was secretly played at the university recently, and here are a few of the highlights.

The match featured Jason Halbert, a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, Rob McAnnally, president of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, and Tres Fromme, former-president of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union.

The game came down to Final Jeopardy and the category was "Administrative hypocrisy at the University of Delaware."

"Remember to phrase your answer in the form of a question," Alex Trebek kindly reminded the contestants.

**ANSWER: \$4 million and the university.** Halbert, ringleader of a two-man protest earlier this month against university spending on construction, responded first because he was in last place:

"What is how much money President David P. Roselle solicited for Stonehenge and the chem lab from the state last week?"

"Sorry Jason that's incorrect. Besides, Roselle asked the state for \$8 million last week for the chem lab and the new sports center, not Stonehenge," Alex said.

"That's kind of funny isn't it Jason, that the state is probably going to give Roselle the \$8 million for the buildings," Alex said, "but wants to take another \$2.6 million away from the operating budget, forcing the president to raise tuition and cut departments."

McAnnally, who was denied a non-



Paul Kane

voting seat on the budget council in September, answered next:

"What is the amount of money the budget council needs to cut in academic programs in order to pay former-presidents Russell Jones and E.A. Trabant's salaries?"

"Not a bad guess, either Rob," Alex said, "but the combined annual salaries of Trabant and Jones is only a little more than \$250,000 and the budget deficit for the 1992-93 school year is estimated at \$9 million."

"I'm not sure what those two are doing to earn their salaries, but I heard Jones, making about \$137,000 as the highest paid faculty member, is some sort of research professor."

"You know Rob, if you recommended the university cut Trabant and Jones there might be enough money to salvage that \$500,000 a year medical technology program or maybe even expand the library hours," said Alex.

"But heck, that sidewalk up by McDowell Hall is costing the university \$345,000 anyway," Alex said.

"Get it straight Alex," McAnnally said, "that sidewalk isn't costing the university anything. The money is coming from private

sources who designate where their money is spent. The university can't do anything with private donations except spend it on what the person intended it for."

"I know Rob, I know," Alex said, "but I wouldn't mind seeing these administrators scraping up some other private funds so students at the U of D won't have to go to some med school in Philly for a degree they could get here."

Fromme, who hasn't done or said much of anything so far this year, gave the final reply:

"What is the approximate amount of money it will take for university administrators to turn their backs on the mission to promote the racial and cultural diversity President Roselle keeps talking about so much?"

"Right on the money, Tres," Alex said. "The hypocrisy we were looking for this time around was the \$4 million research grant the university is competing for from the U.S. Military."

"That's the same military that bars homosexuals from serving in the military," Alex added. "It seems pretty hypocritical to seek out money from an organization that clearly violates the university's diversity mission. Unless, of course, 'your kind' isn't included in that mission. Are you included Tres?"

"I'm really not sure Alex. Maybe we should ask the president."

*Paul Kane's column appears every Friday in The Review.*

### Editorial policy

Review & Opinion: Page 6 and 7 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus opinion of the Review staff and is written by the editor of the editorial page, except when initiated. Staff columns are the opinion of the author. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinion of our readers.

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic school year, Fridays during the Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

### Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief  
Paul Kane, columnist

Molly Williams, columnist

Robert Weston, editorial page editor  
Ron Kaufman, columnist

## Absent faculty senators have abandoned their responsibilities

According to university policy, if a student misses one class, the professor may fail that student.

Attendance at every class is mandatory for all students, though it seems that the same does not hold true for faculty.

There are eight faculty senators who deserve an F.

Each department elects one representative to serve on the faculty senate, which governs all academic and educational policies of the university as delineated in the by-laws of the board of trustees.

The faculty senate has a policy which states if any senator has an unexcused absence for two consecutive meetings of the senate, they are to be dismissed.

This body creates and enforces policies which directly affect all

aspects of student life.

In theory they are held to the same standards as students in terms of attendance, but certainly not in practice.

If anything, they should be held to a higher standard since the responsibilities which they carry as elected senators are far greater than that of a student.

Last year, there were eight senators who violated this policy, but retained their seat on the senate.

These were individuals who missed two consecutive regular meetings of the senate without an excuse.

Mind you, what constitutes an excuse is a simple phone call to the secretary stating the meeting will be missed by that senator.

Tough standards.



Molly Williams

Many students may fail to see how this affects them, certainly few of them have been privileged enough to attend one of these meetings of the minds.

This failure to meet a responsibility has a direct impact on the student body, because this senate passes policy after policy which raises objections from students.

Plus/minus.  
House monitors.

No divestment.

For example, when the controversial house monitor proposal was passed by the faculty senate the vote was 27-11.

Thirty-eight senators voted on the proposal. That would be one more than half of all voting members of the senate.

Half? Only half of those responsible for enacting and enforcing academic and educational policies saw fit to attend this meeting.

Hey thanks. Thanks for taking such a dedicated interest in the students.

And this vote was only taken after a vote on the initial introduction of the proposal was delayed because a quorum could not be met.

Too many senators had left the

meeting, and there were not enough left to take a valid vote.

Having attended many Faculty Senate meetings last year as part of my position, these figures do not surprise me at all.

If I had not been required to attend such a circus, I most definitely could have found more constructive activities to occupy my time.

But probably not more entertaining.

It is always a highlight of the afternoon when Senator Schweizer takes the podium.

Whooweeee! Here comes another Greek-bashing, fun-squelching, insanely stupid proposal.

But we must be fair here, for Schweizer is one of only five elected senators with perfect

attendance at all meetings, regular and continued.

At least he takes the responsibility seriously.

Which is more than can be said for most of the senators.

If a faculty member takes on the responsibility of being an elected member of the body which governs the faculty and students, they must fulfill that task.

It is time that the faculty senate takes a harder look at the performance, and more specifically attendance of the elected senators.

Perhaps if there were faculty in the senate who truly wished to be there they could effect positive change at the university.

It would be a welcome change.

*Molly Williams' column appears every Friday in The Review*

### Letters to the editor

#### Stop clubbing Columbus

I wish to comment on the demonstration by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) condemning Christopher Columbus in the Oct. 15 issue of the Review.

SEAC had done well to underscore our collective need to stop the accelerated destruction of our environment and make our country a healthier place to live. Surely, the suffering of native peoples should also be alleviated.

Nevertheless, it is not fair to blame Columbus for starting all the destruction. The native habitat of the Americans had already undergone many changes brought about by native peoples before Columbus' arrival. The extinction of much large game is likely to be ascribed to over-hunting by native peoples. The burning away of forest cover in both north and south America is another phenomenon that may be due to pre-Columbian tribes.

Melisa Siegel of SEAC is quoted as describing the native people's culture with the following words: "The land was their culture; their spirit and soul." The reality is that these people would

have been even more effective hunters and manipulators of their environment if they had had the means to do so.

Rather than bash Columbus, SEAC should concentrate its efforts on reorienting our leaders and business people whose greed blankets us all like the acid rain they cause to fall on our eastern forests.

Robert J. Di Pietro

#### Kaufman called unfair

Ron Kaufman's Oct. 22 column, "Israel must give up land," was an exercise not only in hypocrisy, but in deception as well.

For the past few years, I have been compelled to stomach Kaufman's left-wing, peacenick moralizing on issues ranging from Nicaragua to the arms race.

This in itself would be sufficient cause for alarm, but the cause of my recent consternation stems from Kaufman's inability to recognize the inconsistency between his disgustingly liberal literary past and his present extremist appeals to the dark forces operating within Israel.

For example, the epigraph accompanying Kaufman's column comes from a speech delivered by Rabbi Meir Kahane, an apostle of violence who repeatedly advocated the deportation of Palestinians and who unsurprisingly met a painfully violent end at the hand of an Arab-American assassin.

Moreover, Kaufman manipulates his audience into believing that anti-Semitism, not Israeli intransigence, is the overriding factor in the Middle East equation.

Kaufman uses the long and unfortunate history of anti-Semitism as a bludgeon against the opponents of the morally abhorrent land policies enacted by the Israeli government over the last quarter century.

Such ridiculous charges of anti-Semitism are intended to serve as a lightning rod to deflect criticism from the moral and political issues at hand.

Finally, it would be nice if Kaufman enrolled in a remedial history class and understood the religious differences between Jews and Arabs do not "go back 100,000 years."

If one accepts the theory of evolution, man was still struggling with primitive stone tools 100,000 years ago

and had not even remotely developed a domesticated food supply, let alone systematic religious beliefs.

Christopher J. Sipe  
(AS SR)

#### Misjudging Judges

I am writing in response to Linda Anderson's article "Properly Judging Judges" in the Oct. 18 issue of the Review.

Firstly, Anderson has wrongly accused Senator Joe Biden of criticizing Judge Clarence Thomas and others for advocating reform to the confirmation process. This could not be more incorrect. In no way did Senator Biden's remarks indicate he was opposed to change in the system, rather, he openly admitted the process was faulty and in need of revision. Senator Biden was merely trying to keep the proceedings running smoothly and focused on the task the committee was organized to accomplish, despite repeated efforts of Judge Thomas and others to divert attention from the

relevant issues.

Furthermore, it is preposterous to imply that Professor Hill was wrong to come forward with her allegations. Professor Hill was approached by the FBI, she did not initiate contact. Being that a Supreme Court Justice is a lifelong position to the highest court in our nation, the public and the Senate deserve to know any information which may call the nominee's character into question.

Finally, if Anderson truly believes the purpose of the proceedings was to search for possible bias, she should realize that if Hill's allegations are true, as I believe they are, cases which may come before the Supreme Court in the areas of pornography, women's issues, and especially sexual harassment, will inevitably be biased by Thomas' sitting on the bench.

I can only hope the process will be reformed so that such a disgraceful appointment to the Court will not reoccur.

Shara Mervis  
(AS SR)



# Enforcement of the death penalty would solve many problems

What kind of twistedness possesses people like the Milwaukee serial killer? For those of you without a television or newspaper, Jeffrey Dahmer allegedly murdered young men by luring them into his apartment and then dismembering their body parts. It sounds like a scene from a B-rated horror movie, but it happened. Milwaukee Police even found human organs in Dahmer's refrigerator. Only two weeks ago, a Texas man went on a shooting spree, killing 23 people. He then turned the gun on himself — his only smart move. It's easy to become detached from such bizarre crimes, but what's to say the next serial killer won't be that guy down the street or the woman who walks her dog by

your house every day? These heinous criminals are obviously deranged. Our criminal justice system should punish these people to the maximum extent of the law. These people deserve the death penalty. Life in prison is not a satisfactory punishment for these pathetic, twisted people. When a mass murderer or serial killer receives a jail sentence instead of the hot seat, our justice system (the operative word being *justice*) is not operating responsibly. A life sentence can sometimes be reduced to a mere seven years because of parole. Escape, even in maximum-security prisons, also remains a possibility. In such situations, convicted murderers are back on our streets, they are once again a threat. Fifty years in jail cannot cure a person



Sara Weiss

who hacks off other people's body parts. When it is determined beyond a shadow of a doubt that a person has committed such a crime, the only way to protect society is for the courts to impose capital punishment. The way I see it, even the electric chair is too humane for the Charles Mansons of this world. A bill which was recently passed by Delaware's General Assembly would allow a judge, rather than a

jury, to decide whether a criminal convicted of first-degree murder should be executed. The death penalty permanently eliminates trash such as Dahmer from re-polluting our streets. By imposing the death penalty, the courts eliminate the threat of repeat offenders. Past jury decisions have allowed murderers to walk away with just a jail sentence. The taxpayers of America should not have to pay for food, clothing and shelter for mass murderers. Rather, our government should use its tax funds to pay the cost of executing these subhuman life forms. I'm not speaking as an expert on the justice system, nor do I speak as a conservative. I speak as a human being who fears serial killers and the criminal element in our society.

I fear for my own life and for the lives of my family and friends. A judge is the most obvious candidate to decide on capital punishment. He or she has spent the majority of his or her life studying, researching, practicing and deciding court cases involving the law. Who could possibly be more knowledgeable on such a sensitive issue? Certainly not a jury. The common man is not versed in the law and is not qualified to make that decision. A judge has the experience to make the most appropriate punishment. A judge has the objectivity to make the correct decision, where jury members may be apt to let sensitivity cloud their sense of justice. If this bill is approved, we will live in a safer society. Not only will more mass-murderers be placed on

death row, but other potential criminals may be more wary of committing murder. The rate of such bizarre and sick crimes could conceivably decrease. There is absolutely no reason to allow people who commit multiple murders to continue haunting the streets. It is possible for a burglar or even a drug dealer to become a law-abiding citizen. Perhaps the same is true for those convicted of manslaughter. But the citizens and the government must draw the line of deliberate, premeditated, Charles Manson-esque type massacres. The General Assembly, in passing this bill, took a giant step towards protecting the innocent. Sara Weiss is a copy editor of The Review.

# Compromise is the key to a lasting Middle East peace plan

All the Jews want is a homeland, a place where the Holocaust can never happen. Ron Kaufman's Oct. 22 column. The Palestinians are not violent. They merely seek a home. Michael Savett's Oct. 22 column.

this country; he claimed that Israel was willing to negotiate with the Arabs at any time, but he added Israel was not willing to negotiate land for peace. If Israel is not willing to negotiate land for peace, then what exactly does it have to offer the Arab states during negotiations? Most opponents of returning the West Bank and Gaza strip believe Israel would be committing national suicide if it allowed the Palestinians to create their own state. That argument is not only overly simplistic, it contradicts the best minds in the Israeli Defense Forces. The Israeli military has maintained for years that the West Bank is not essential for the defense of the Jewish state. The West Bank is landlocked. If the Palestinians wanted to bring heavy weapons into their state the weapons would have to pass through Israel or Jordan. One should remember that King Hussein is just as suspicious of a Palestinian state as Israel. This point is better understood if one remembers the Black September incident in the early 1970s, in which the P.L.O. attempted to overthrow Hussein. The Israelis want peace and



Robert Weston

secure borders with their Arab neighbors, but this goal will only be achieved when Prime Minister Shamir realizes he can't keep the West Bank and win a lasting peace at the same time. The Israelis are faced with a crisis. If they refuse to budge on the issue of Palestinian autonomy, they risk their future relationship with Washington. Shamir and other members of the Likud party would like to settle the huge wave of Soviet emigres in the occupied territories. But to achieve this goal they would need money from Washington, which isn't very likely. Another problem that the current leaders of Israel have chosen to ignore, is the Arab demographic problem. If Israel chooses to keep the occupied territories, it faces two prospects, neither of which is very appealing.

The Arab birthrate will eventually assure the Palestinians of dominance in a critical area: population in the land area between the Mediterranean and the Jordan river. At some point in the future, there will be more Palestinians than Jewish Israelis; this is true even after allowing for the influx of Soviet emigres. If the Israelis grant the West Bank Palestinians the right to vote, the Jewish state could be voted out of existence by an Arab majority. If they refuse to give the franchise to West Bank Palestinians, Israelis then face the prospect of becoming the Middle Eastern version of South Africa. Opponents of returning the West Bank to the Palestinians, should reexamine their position on this issue. The greatest threat to Israel's security isn't a Palestinian state on its border; the greatest threat to the security of the Jewish state are the zealots who advocate annexing the West Bank and Gaza strip. If Israel wants peace and security, it must compromise on the issue of Palestinian self-determination. In turn, the Palestinians must realize that Israel has a right to

exist within secure and defined borders. The Palestine Liberation Organization, since its founding in 1964, has consistently led the Palestinians down the wrong political path. As the Israeli politician Abba Eban said, "the Palestinians have never missed an opportunity to miss an opportunity." There has always been a great temptation for the Palestinians to resort to terrorism to achieve their goals. Many Palestinians still dream of driving the Israelis into the sea. The Palestinians must realize that the United States will never allow this to happen; terrorism, while gaining them notoriety, only hurts their cause. Traditionally the Palestinian leadership, unlike the original Zionists, has followed a maximalist policy: They wanted no part in a compromise solution to the problem; in other words, they wanted all of Palestine or nothing at all. Only recently have the Palestinians learned that terrorism and belligerency will not help them with their goal of statehood. Thanks to President Bush and the Gulf war, the leaders of Israel

and the Arabs have agreed to sit together at a peace conference for the first time since the establishment of Israel in 1948. Holding the conference in Spain is ironic. In 1492, the Spaniards expelled the Arab Moors and the Jews from Spain. The Spanish Jews fled to the safety of the Arab countries; for more than 400 years the Jews lived and prospered alongside the Arabs. Contrary to popular opinion, the hatred between Arabs and Jews is a recent phenomenon. Five hundred years after their exile, the Arabs and Israelis have returned to Spain. Most analysts expect this conference to accomplish nothing. But if the Arabs and Israelis take the time to examine each others' demands, they will see that there is a solution. It's called compromise. Until now, the one thing both sides have been able to agree upon is that a compromise is unacceptable. Let's hope that the leaders of Israel and the Arab countries have the wisdom to fight for peace as eagerly as they have fought their wars. Robert Weston is the editorial page editor of The Review.

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## SOS MEMBERSHIP - JOIN THE SUPPORT TEAM

SOS (Support Group for Victims/Survivors of Sexual Offense) is a group of university women and men organized to help victims/survivors of rape and sexual offense. Group members also provide programs of education around the issue of sexual offense, with a specific focus on acquaintance and date rape.

We need your help to help others. Membership in SOS is open to any interested university student, faculty, or staff member — **both men and women**. Expertise in the area of sexual offense is not a requirement; an understanding attitude is. Membership training is required and will be scheduled on consecutive weekends during the winter session - January 10-12 and 18-19, 1992.

Applications for membership will be available at the following locations: the Student Health Service Reception Desk, Laurel Hall; the Perkins Student Center Information Desk; the Office of Women's Affairs, 303 Hullahen Hall; the Women's Studies Program Office, 333 Smith Hall; the Dean of Students Office, 218 Hullahen Hall; the Center for Counseling and Student Development, Student Center; the Resident Student Association Office, 211 Student Center; the Center for Black Culture, 192 South College Avenue; the Off-Campus Student Association, 303 Student Center; the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, 201 Student Center; and the Christiana Commons Information Desk.

Applications will be accepted through Monday, November 18, 1991.

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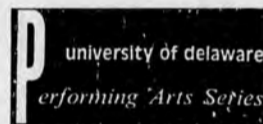
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Michele Bartley  
Paula Wright, owner of Lady P's Hair Salon on Main Street, styles the hair of university graduate Caroline Stratton.

## Shear innovation on the cutting edge

Newark salon specializes in black hair styling

By Rey Searles  
Staff Reporter

A comb sails through short black hair lathered with white cream.

In Lady P's Hair Salon on Main Street, an African-American woman sits in a row of salon chairs talking to a woman in a plastic blue cap under a hair dryer.

As the hazelnut smell of chemicals permeates the air, the salon's owner, Paula Wright, examines the progress of the relaxer as it strips away the bonds which keep the hair curly.

With her hands folded in her lap, Wright's client relaxes before a counter of black-handled curling irons in a horseshoe-shaped arrangement.

Lady P's, 165 E. Main St., opened this fall and is the only salon in Newark that specializes in styling African-American hair.

"I feel more comfortable getting my hair done in a salon that specializes in African-American hair," says Jean Archie, a regular customer, "because a place that specializes in African-American hair is more aware of the differences and can better care for my hair."

Wright says she felt the need for an African-American salon because there were none close to the university.

A hairdresser at Lady P's, Wilhelmina Porchea, says, "A lot of our customers used to have to go into Wilmington to get their hair done."

"Many African Americans feel more comfortable going to a hairdresser of the same race. They believe that the hairdresser is more familiar with their hair type."

Porchea, whose own brown hair

risers up like a fountain and cascades down the left front side of her head, explains some of the major differences between Caucasian hair and African-American hair.

African Americans are usually born with hair that has a naturally tight curl, she says, while Caucasians usually have straight hair or a softer curl.

Styling African-American hair requires more chemicals and heat than Caucasian hair, she says. And because African-American hair is often drier than Caucasian hair, it requires more oil treatments.

Porchea refers to the Marcel curling irons at each station which are specifically used for African-American hair. They're different from regular electric irons, she says, because their temperature is more easily controlled and can be increased by placing the irons in a stove.

Unlike the permanents that Caucasians get to curl their hair, perms for African Americans, known as relaxers, totally straighten the hair, Wright says.

Differences like these, Porchea says, can cause difficulties for African Americans if they have to go to salons which aren't equipped to meet their special hair care needs.

"A lot of our customers have gone to Caucasian hairdressers in regular salons and found that they don't know how to do their hair," she says.

Besides being difficult for the African-American customers, this discrepancy causes problems for salon owners and workers as well.

"I've had some black students come in here and see that the

see **NEW SALON** page 12

## Gambling against all odds

Stacking the cards and cashing in at Atlantic City, casino capital of the coast

By Jordan Harris  
Contributing Editor

The object is to win as much money as possible.

Welcome to Atlantic City, a place that can break hearts and wallets with its main business — casino gambling. This money-grubbing atmosphere, however, contrasts with the town's wide beaches and legendary 60-foot boardwalk.

In the city's 12 casinos, slot machines, blackjack, baccarat, roulette, big six and craps attract almost 4 million visitors yearly.

For student gamblers and beach goers alike, the good news is that Atlantic City is easily accessible from the university.

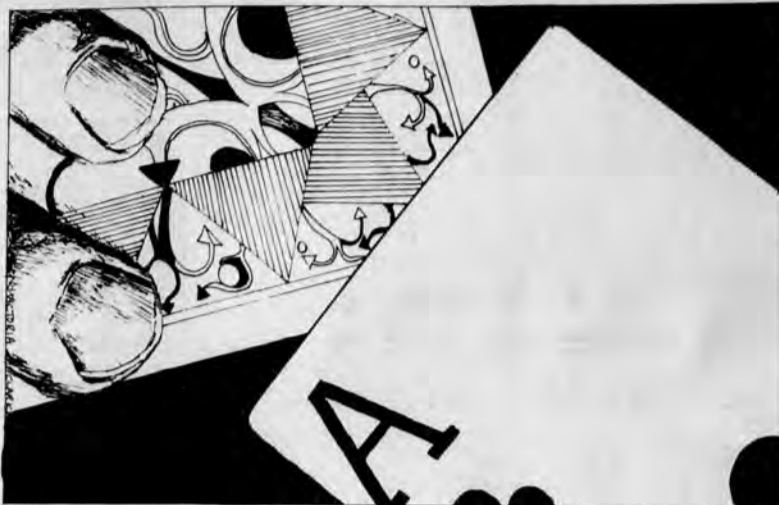
Upon arriving in Atlantic City, students interested in the casino scene need to be aware that security guards roam the floors and strictly enforce the legal gambling age of 21.

Some popular gambling paradises include Merv Griffin's Resorts Casino Hotel (located at North Carolina Avenue and the Boardwalk) and Caesar's Boardwalk Regency (Arkansas Avenue and the Boardwalk).

Renowned for its overspending, Trump Taj Mahal (located at Virginia Avenue and the Boardwalk) has a gigantic gaming area that is the size of two football fields.

On a student budget, it may be advisable to stick to games such as slots and big six, where the bets and thrills are minimal and the rules are simple.

The casinos carry nickel, dime, quarter, 50-cent and dollar slot



machines. Employees conveniently stroll the entire floor in case customers are in need of change. At least 10 booths are scattered throughout the casinos to provide change.

But the slots provide the slimmest payoffs. Though they pay back 83 percent of all money ingested, there's a minuscule chance of hitting the jackpot.

Big six, the casino version of Wheel of Fortune, allows bets to be placed on certain dollar odds. A player can, for example, place a dollar chip on the 45-to-1 slot, making his or her potential winnings a \$45 chip.

To win, the spinning wheel must stop at the number. Any other number loses the chip. For big six, good bets are on the 2-to-1 and 5-to-1 margins. These are the most frequently drawn numbers on the wheel, and significant earnings can be made on these two odds alone.

For those who eye big fortunes or dream of being high rollers, table games are the ones to try. If played with alertness and intelligence, blackjack, craps, roulette and baccarat will provide extra dollars and big smiles.

Table games are more complex and involve higher stakes, but strategies for conquering or trying to conquer them do exist. Consulting professional books and guides is an inexpensive way to increase

chances of striding away a winner instead of slumping out without a shirt.

This gambling town is full of foreign tourists, the elderly and just about everyone else during summer and holiday periods. Rooms in the casino hotels fill up quickly, so it's necessary to reserve rooms months in advance.

Most of the big-name hotels charge from \$150 to \$200 a night for a room. Deluxe rooms and suites reserved for those who frequent the casino and bet big can run from \$500 to \$1,000 for one night.

Considering the distance from Newark, it's not really necessary for students to shell out this kind of money. Save it for the casino floor.

Other lodging is available in scores of motels, both deluxe and dumpy, spread throughout the city. More reasonable lodging can be found in Days Inn, Clarion Inn or Best Western for around \$50 a

night.

During the busy seasons, avoid the big-name casinos and venture to these: Bally's Grand (Boston Avenue and the Boardwalk), Sands Hotel & Casino (Indiana Avenue and Brighton Park), and Bally's Park Place (Park Place and the Boardwalk).

Recently, these casinos have provided the least congested traffic, the see **ATLANTIC CITY** page 12



Illustrations by Victoria Clark

## Zippering past buttons

74-year-old zipper zaps competing clothes fasteners

By Vincent A. De Muro Jr.  
Staff Reporter

What has 100 teeth but can't smile?

Before the turn of the century, no one would have guessed the answer was a zipper. That's because 100 years ago, the zipper didn't exist.

Next year, 1992, will mark the 75th anniversary of the zipper's use on clothing.

This button replacement, first used for travel pouches and purses, didn't appear on clothes until 1917, when the U.S. Navy issued flight suits that zipped up the front.

The earliest form of the zipper made its 1893 debut at the World's Columbian Exhibition in Chicago when an inventor named W.L. Judson exhibited a device called a "slide fastener." The gadget consisted of a series of hooks and eyes that were looped together by a slide clasp to hook them open and closed.

A Swedish engineer put some zip into the basic design in 1912. Gideon Sunback, working for the United States, modified the hook and eye into the teeth fasteners we use today.

Because of the sound it made, the slide fastener was given the name of "the zipper" by B.G. Worth of the B.F. Goodrich Company. In the early 1920s the clasp fasteners zapped men's fashions, and designers began using them for all kinds of styles, says Karen E. Schaeffer, a professor who teaches Fashion Merchandising.

In 1923, galoshes made by Goodrich had slide fasteners that zipped closed. But the name

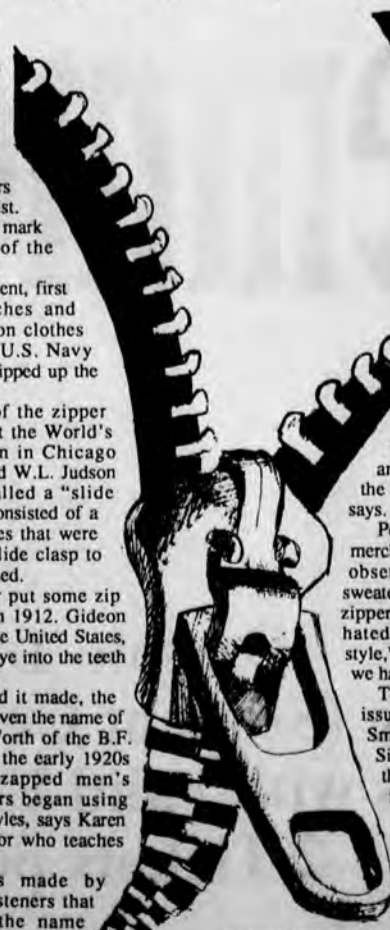


Illustration by Victoria Clark

"zipper" still hadn't caught on until the late 1930s.

That decade brought new uses for the closing contraption in women's clothes, Schaeffer says.

She says designer Elsa Schiaparelli first used the slide fastener in 1935 for style as well as function.

Schiaparelli was one of the first to use flashy colors, Schaeffer says. She dyed her zippers to match the color of her fabrics and placed them in open view, making them both functional and decorative.

Throughout fashion history, however, the zipper has had its ups and downs. In the cycle of fashion, the zipper is at a high point, Schaeffer says.

Pete Donnellan (HR SO), a fashion merchandising major, affirms Schaeffer's observations. "Those heavy pullover sweaters with the big loops and the large zippers that ran up the neck that we all hated as children ... are now back in style," Donnellan says. "Those [zippers] we hated so much people now want."

This fad can be seen in the latest issues of clothing catalogues such as Smythe and Company and L.L.Bean. Since the 1930s, zippers have found their way into fashion via everything from blue jeans to evening gowns.

And although other contraptions such as Velcro have gained widespread use and the button fly has returned to trendy styles, nothing's got the versatility or zip of the zipper.

## Horsing around at the races

Fair Hill three-day event just a hop, skip and a trot away

By Elizabeth Kane  
Staff Reporter

The sleek, finely-toned horses and riders galloped and jumped swiftly over the bronze and yellow countryside.

About 6,000 spectators watched as more than 65 world-class riders from the United States, Canada and Bermuda competed in the Fair Hill International Three-Day Event held in Fair Hill, Md., Oct. 24 to Oct. 27.

The event served as an observation trial for the 1992 Olympics. Some Fair Hill riders will be contenders for next summer's Equestrian Team.

In another division of the competition, riders were vying for positions on the Pan American Games team, which will compete in Georgia in two weeks.

The contest, sponsored by the Beneficial Corporation, was a charity event designed to benefit the Medical Center of Delaware and the U.S. Equestrian Team.

The sport of three-day eventing involves two athletes who must be in complete harmony with each other — the human athlete and the horse.

"No other equestrian sport can match eventing," says Mark Combs, an advanced-division competitor



Pamela Wray De Stefano

One horse-and-rider team clears an obstacle at this year's Fair Hill three-day event, an observation trial for the 1992 Olympic team.

from Hudson, Fla. "Racehorses are only asked to give their all for two and three minutes at a time, but event horses must be willing to give 100 percent for over an hour."

Three-day eventing involves three disciplines: dressage, cross-country jumping and show jumping.

Dressage, which takes place on the first day of competition, requires the performance of a series

of pre-determined movements and patterns within a 20-meter by 60-meter arena.

The rider's goal is to make horse and rider seem to float along, even while changing gaits. The rider is judged on accuracy and the overall fluency of the performance.

Veteran of the 1988 Olympics, Jane Sleeper of Chesapeake City, see **HORSE RACES** page 12



The Review  
Student Center B-1  
Newark, DE 19716

# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds 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

NHS '65- After THE HUNT find an Alaskan type watering hole to meet.

MONDAY, NOV. 4. 6:00 P.M. Creative Difference Welcomes THOMAS QUINN from DEDENATO, GLADSTONE & QUINN. 120 Sharp Lab.

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## LOST AND FOUND

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Lost. Fair Isle beige sweater at Villanova game-REWARD. Alexander 737-5323.

Lost: "GRASSROOTS" Shopping bag containing Spike Milligan's Volume I and index cards about World War II. Call: May 451-2637.

FOUND in Amy E. Dupont Gold Lot. Gray MALE CAT with black markings. Has been neutered and has small nick in one ear, VERY lovable and affectionate personality. If he's yours (or if you'd like him to be), call 994-7253 immediately.

LOST CAT- Tiger male. Black and brown. Lost in Kent Way/ Orchard Rd. area. Call 451-2721.

LOST. Boogerhead and numerous others.

## FOR SALE

BIKE FOR SALE. 10 Speed, good condition. \$100 or b/o. Call 731-6392.

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TARA MCCONAGLE- Welcome to the family. I love you! Your Big Sis.

KERRI SANDERSON- We are so psyched that you are our little sis. We love you- Lara and Sharyn.

GAYLE LIEBMAN- Your big sister is watching you. Get psyched for Sunday. Guess who?

SLOANE GIBNEY- You're awesome! Love your Big Sis.

ALISON DONAHUE- I'm so excited you're my little sister!

Tina Lichtenstein- Your Aephi big sis loves you. Can't wait until Sunday.

NICOLE SANNER- Welcome to our A- phi family. Love, Liz, Beth, and Deb.

POLAR BEARS! First dip: This SUNDAY, November 2, 12 noon, LUM'S POND. Call Jamie at 731-7401 for info. or a ride. BBQ after.

To the best AEPHI little sister- Debbie Sklar- I love you. Guess who?!

Bari Halpern- Your big sis loves you. Only two more days. Can't wait!

DEBBIE SKLAR- Your big sister is watching you. Can't wait till Sunday. I love you. YBS.

MATT L.: Happy Birthday Killer, Big Guy, Ace...Love, RB.

PATRICIA WU: I'm so psyched that your my little! Love, your LKB BIG SIS.

CONGRATULATIONS MUZZI- next time try to keep your gloves on! Good luck with the rest of the games.

Debbie Sklar- Your Grand Big can't wait to meet you on...Sunday! Welcome to the family!

Mona- This week has been really fun but the good times have just begun! Only two more days. Love, your big sis!

Danielle Capobianco- Have a happy birthday tomorrow, but remember, no matter how old you are you're still a young-un to me. Love, T.

Hey, to the guys at 40 East Cleveland, the girls in the Sigma Kappa House, the guys in 714 Paper Mill, and Lynn, Gary, Mary, Rosemary, Karen, and Melissa- ERKEL LIVES!!

Neal- Thanks for driving me home Saturday night but the next time, keep B-loser off the hood- Rich.

Phi Sig wants to thank AEPi, ATO and Alpha Sig for a great Halloween mixer.

Phi Sig Pledges you're doing a great job. Keep up the good work.

HEATHER ALDRICH- HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! WE LOVE YOU! - PATTI, LORI, CINDY, STEFFANIE & LAURA.

MARCY KORMAN- YOU ARE THE BEST LITTLE SIS... CAN'T WAIT TILL SUN. LUV, YBS.

## I'LL BE THERE!!!

Hey Phi Sig little sisters- You're the best! Love, your big sisters.

Pika, We had a great time at the haunted house! Love, Phi Sig.

JULIE SCOLA- I'm so excited to have you as my little sis! Love, Kel.

STEFANI GINSBERG - a crazy combo, you and me- like a BANK SCANDAL, don't you agree?

Jenny Kleinman- Your Big Sister Loves You! Only two more days to go!

Stephanie Weil- You're the coolest lil sis! Love, YBS.

EMILY RUBIN IS AS CUTE AS CAN BE. CAN'T WAIT TIL YOU FIND OUT YOUR BIG SIS IS ME!

STACEY LEWIN- Your AEPHI big sis luvvs you. Only two more days!

BONNIE HELLER- Your AEPHI Big Sis loves you! Get psyched for Sunday.

PHI SIG SISTERS- We're trying hard to live up to your standards- Love, your pledges.

Phi Sig pledges want to thank the two greatest pledge moms- JANINE and COLLEEN- you guys are the BEST!

Congrats to LAMBDA KAPPA BETA'S Epsilon Pledge Class Officers: Janelle Ditzker, President and Kathy Rozental, Secretary. GOOD LUCK!!!

GAIL RIFKIN- Don't worry, it was just a little sneeze, don't get scared!!! Good luck on cognition!!

ALLYSON SCHULMAN- Your AEPHI Big Sis is watching you! Can't wait until Sunday. Guess who?!!

MARNIE SHOTSKY- Your big sister is watching you! Love, ????

DWS - The countdown continues- only 3 1/2 weeks till Thanksgiving!!

I LML "Love My Little" Michelle Sheckman- Guess who?

BARNIE- I love you the most in the universe!- BETTY.

ALYSSA SHORE - Your big sis luvvs ya!

Jaime Lisansky- Looking forward to Sunday, YBS Loves You!

JILL RATNER- Guess who? It's your big sister in AEPHI and I LOVE YOU! I'm so excited for Sunday and I hope you are too, so have fun, enjoy, and remember - I'll be keeping a close eye on you! LOVE YOUR BIG SIS.

PAM MOHR - Your AEPHI Big Sis is watching you!

ESTHER CRAIN, hey, how's your dad?

Lambda Kappa Beta wishes BETH GASTON an awesome birthday!

LORI GROSS- Get PSYCHED for Sunday! Love- your big sister.

GET PSYCHED LAURA KROUNER! YOUR AEPHI BIG SIS LOVES YOU!

MEREDITH BART- Kings and Queens and Bishops too, just wait 'til Sunday when I'll be revealed to you. Love YOUR BIG SIS.

Hey LKB! Get PSYCHED for our Parents' Day Tailgate tomorrow!

JEN SCHLEIER- PRIVATE EYES ARE WATCHING YOU! PHI LOVE FROM YOUR BIG SIS!

JENN C. - You're one in a million. Have a GREAT weekend. Andy P.

KARA POLON- Happy 21 B-day! The Nightmare is finally over! We love you peanut. Love- BuntCake and Storyteller - Amy and Julie.

To the Travelling Bimbos. Crash and BURN at LVA! You betcha! Huggin you from here. BuntCake. FLAX! If caring were a crime lock up Mo, Mare, Deb, Mo, and Julie.

TARA KREIDMAN- to the BEST little- I love you- get psyched for Sunday. Your Big.

Valeri Oster- your big sister is watching you!

AEPi's Valeri Oster- your Big Sister Loves you!

Call JESS RITE if U wanna know how 2 Get Off...

Heidi- Thanks for being the best. Hope this week wasn't too terrible. Love, Suzi.

Heidi and Melissa- thanks for everything. I love you guys!- Suzi.

LAMBDA KAPPA BETA PLEDGES: Your Big Sisters are watching you!

To my lil sis, Melissa Bkornfield- 2 days left.

TIA HUNTER- Keep on guessing who I am- can't wait until Sunday- YBS.

STACEY SALINGER- Thank you so much for saving my life while on your way to work on Tuesday! You're a saint! Luv, DWS.

JENNIFER N. - Hang in there, only three 1/2 more weeks! Luv, DWS.

GAIL RIFKIN- Thanks for letting me know ahead of time about the warning signs!! It was an immense help!! Luv, DWS.


OK SANDI here's another personal for you...

Hey RICHIE M. here's one for you too....

And I didn't forget about you. BOOGERHEAD! (Me either, Boogerhead. - Weirido.)

DENISE BLOOM- you're the BEST little sister ever! I love you! Your big sister.

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## 'Bathgate' takes a dive into cliché

Dustin Hoffman, Nicole Kidman fail to keep this gangster flick afloat

By Russ Bengtson and Greg Orlando  
Senior Staff Reporters

A great cast doth not a great movie make.

**Billy Bathgate**, starring Dustin Hoffman, Bruce Willis and Nicole Kidman, does for gangster movies what Stalin did for humanitarianism.

It's not the bad script, nor is it the bad acting or even the hokey plot that ruined the movie — it was the competition that fitted Billy for a pair of size 9 cement shoes.

Billy Bathgate dared to invade the sacred turf of better gangster movies like the *Godfathers*, and *Goodfellas* and most properly got

### MOVIE REVIEW

**Billy Bathgate**  
Touchstone  
Director.....Robert Benton  
D+

shot down in flames.

**Bathgate** is a gangster movie with one-half the acting and one-third the plot of your average film. It's less filling and tastes terrible.

With all the hype, one would have expected a cinematic tour de force instead of the dry clichéd piece of trash that was served up.

Bruce Willis, for example, is

solely unconvincing as Jewish gangster Bo Weinberg. Bo, it seems, don't know nothing in this one.

It seemed that the role was created for Willis, not the other way around. Willis smirked and smooth-talked his way through this one, as, believe it or not, a womanizer. Willis played a key role in helping this movie die hard.

Willis' character is eliminated by being fitted with "one size fits all" concrete boots, and tossed into the East River. It's too bad he didn't take Billy Bathgate with him.

According to director Robert Benton, "[It] was absolutely critical to find a young actor (to play Billy)

with a quality to make this character come to life."

If it was that critical they would still be looking.

They wanted the actor that portrayed Bathgate to look like he came off of the street. They picked Loren Dean, an oaf who looks and acts like he was scraped off of it.

With any luck, Dean will be back where he belongs, pushing fries at McDonalds by the end of next week.

Dean had a face only a mother could love, and even she didn't like him. His box-office appeal rivals only that of such thespians like Ernest P. Worrell and Jason, the see **BATHGATE** page 12



Nicole Kidman and Dustin Hoffman play bad guys and dolls in the new film by Oscar-winner Robert Benton, "Billy Bathgate."



Demi Moore, with a striking resemblance to Darryl Hannah, gazes off in the future in her new magical fairy tale, "The Butcher's Wife."

## Demi tries to catch the spirit once again

By Melissa Gitter  
Senior Staff Reporter

Once upon a time on a backward island off the North Carolina coast lived a psychic named Marina.

A hick at heart, the golden-locked Marina set her sights on the stars, and read people's pasts and foresaw their futures.

So when Leo Lemke, a forty-something butcher from New York City, lands on Marina's island right after she foresees the arrival of her soulmate, Marina does what any self-respecting clairvoyant would do.

### MOVIE REVIEW

**The Butcher's Wife**  
Paramount  
Director.....Terry Hughes  
B

She marries him.

The newlyweds move back to New York and Marina starts work in Leo's neighborhood butcher shop. It is there that Marina starts predicting customers' love

lives and Leo learns about his bride's abilities.

So begins the new age fairy tale about the search for love in the nineties, **The Butcher's Wife**.

Despite a predictable plot and corny country-bumpkin dialogue (such as "happy as a pig in a puddle"), the movie manages to muster laughs and elicit compassion for its characters.

Solid acting, good direction and strong subplots are responsible for most of the film's appeal.

Demi Moore stars as Marina, the

transplanted county clairvoyant. Moore walks the fine line between free-spirit and flake with her characterization.

And with the exception of her attempt on a Southern accent, Moore manages to play her larger-than-life character without being annoying. This is no easy task when Marina utters phrases introduced by, "Well, my Granny Yarbo always used to say..."

Leo Lemke is played by George (White Hunter, Black Heart) Dzundza, a guy whose fishing trip suddenly turns into see **DEMI** page 12

Lori Salotto

## Stand up for your comedy

"We are all here for a spell. Get all the good laughs you can."  
—Will Rogers

I agree with Will on that one. And even if you are fighting with your roommates this week or if you just found out that you need another job to pay this month's rent, there is still a way for you to get in that one good laugh a day.

Comedy is everywhere. Just turn on your television. So please do not attempt to tell me that you haven't had a good laugh all day.

All you have to do is tune in to MTV's "1/2 Hour Comedy Hour," Fox's "Comic Strip Live," Arts and Entertainment's "Evening at the Improv" and "Caroline's Comedy Hour," or just flip to the 24-hour Comedy Channel, where comedians infest the screen like the plague. Or you could just run out to the video store and rent a tape of practically every comedian imaginable.

I'm sure that much to Will's delight, we are seeing the rise of comedy in the '90s and in particular stand-up comedy. Even the U.S. Postal Service has jumped on the laugh-wagon by selling comedian stamps, featuring such well-known comedians as Abbott and Costello and Jack Benny.

The time I spend watching comedy is relaxing. Watching a complete show on television without one laugh is a waste. Although I usually end up rolling around the floor, gasping for air, I call this relaxation. Belly-busting laughter for an hour straight can cause an immeasurable amount of pain, but the pain is sheer pleasure.

With stand-up comedy saturating the TV waves, I recently recalled on my first brush with it.

Here's the scene: 1984, eighth-grade slumber party, 12 girls, one Eddie Murphy *Delirious* video.

Murphy spewed out innumerable f\*\*\*kin' vulgarities, grabbed his crotch and made fun of sex and relationships. (My mom still doesn't know that I've seen it.)

I loved every minute of it.

Soon after, I watched *Bill Cosby Himself*. It was just as funny, yet without the incessant foul-mouthed antics of Murphy. This one, I could watch with mom.

From that point on, I began to see the value of the laughter that comedians can give. Television alone could not satiate my hunger for laughter. I started venturing outside of my neighborhood in search stand-up comedy.

I went to "Mr. Rip's," a dingy, little dive near home which featured stand-up comedy every Saturday night. While the scenery was seedy, the atmosphere smoky and the comedians performed insulting improvisational acts on my friends and me — the laughs were genuine.

I envied these people who could take an everyday situation and make it funny. It is necessary to see your everyday problems in a lighter vein, lest they become too serious.

Now with midterms, the world outside a shambles and your love life down the tubes, imagine the comedian with the microphone and smile.

In the words of a comedian that once graced late night television:

"Laugh, and the world will laugh with you. Fart, and you're all alone, pal."

Lori Salotto is a student affairs editor of *The Review*.

## MOVIE TIMES

Top five movies for the week ending Oct. 26

- 1) **House Party** (\$6 million gross for the week)
- 2) **Curly Sue** (\$5 million)
- 3) **Other People's Money** (\$4.1 million)
- 4) **The Fisher King** (\$2.5 million)
- 5) **The Butcher's Wife** (\$2.4 million)

### Movie times

#### Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

**Curly Sue** (PG-13) — Curly, the lovable bald oaf from the Three Stooges discovers his true identity — seriously, it's just another saccharine-laden flick about a cutie kid from John Hughes. Showtimes: Fri. — 5:45, 8:15, 10:30. Sat. — 2, 5:15, 7:45, 10. Sun. — 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 7:45. Mon. thru Thurs. — 5:45, 8:15

**The Fisher King** (R) — Director Terry (Monty Python) Gilliam's surreal fantasy about a down-and-out DJ and his bum buddy. This fish should've been thrown back despite Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges. Showtimes: Fri. — 5, 7:45, 10:30. Sat. — 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. Sun. — 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30. Mon thru Thurs. — 5:30, 8:15

**Other People's Money** (R) Danny Devito stars as a scurvy broker in Norman Jewison's film. Showtimes: Fri. — 5:30, 8, 10:15. Sat. — 1:45, 4:45, 8, 10:15. Sun. — 12:45, 3:15, 6, 8:15. Mon. thru Thurs. — 6, 8:15

#### Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

**The People Under the Stairs** (R) — Wes Craven, the director of *Nightmare on Elm Street*, presents a film about evil demons that lurk in the basement. Showtimes: 1:30, 4, 7, 9:45

**The Super** (R) — Oscar-winner Joe Pesci stars as a lecherous slum lord in his first leading role. Showtimes: 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

**Deceived** (R) — Goldie Hawn, John Heard. Goldie plays a bewildered wife trying to piece together her husband's supposed death in this sometimes-tense, but ultimately cliché-ridden thriller. Showtimes: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

**29th Street** (PG) — The most underrated actor of the decade, Danny Aiello stars as a good fella whose son won \$6 million, and the mob has come to collect it. Showtimes: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 9, 10:15

**Frankie and Johnny** (R) — A love story set in a diner that reunites Al Pacino with the sultry Michelle Pfeiffer (both appeared in *Scarface*, a different kind of love story) under the direction of Garry Marshall (*Pretty Woman*). Showtimes: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10

#### Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

**Billy Bathgate** (R) — Dustin Hoffman stars with Nicole Kidman in a Depression-era gangster flick with Bruce Willis. Fri. — 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Sat. — 2, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Sun. — 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8. Mon. thru Thurs. — 5:30, 8.

**Little Man Tate** (R) — Jodie Foster debuts as director and stars in a film about a poor gifted nerd-child. Showtimes: Fri. — 6, 8:15, 10:30. Sat. — 1:30, 6, 8:15, 10:30. Sun. — 1:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15. Mon thru Thurs. — 5:45, 8:15.

— Compiled by Rob Rector

## Aiello takes a walk down easy street

Film rolls the dice but comes up with a pair of snake eyes

### MOVIE REVIEW

**29th Street**  
Twentieth Century Fox  
Director.....George Gallo  
B-

By Jordan Harris  
Contributing Editor

In the old neighborhood, everyone always said Frank Pesce Jr. was a lucky guy who never knew what to do with his good fortune.

For Frank and his family, residents of 29th Street in Manhattan's tough Italian-American ghetto, luck and dreams are needed to survive. Screenwriter George Gallo makes his directing debut with *29th Street*, a movie about dreams, wishes, ambition and luck, both good and bad; and how they motivate people, in particular the behavior of the Pesce family, whom the film follows from 1948-1976.

Luck has followed Frank Jr. (Anthony LaPaglia) around all his life. This is a guy who cons his way out of being drafted to the Vietnam War by unintentionally fooling the military personnel, and a man whose rib tumor is discovered and operated on only after he is stabbed in a fight over his girlfriend.

His father, Frank Sr., (Danny Aiello, in another superlative performance) has suffered through a string of bad luck since he was forced to sell his trucking business to the local mobster. Yet he has always found the strength to maintain a close-knit family despite his problems.

Luck on 29th Street comes in the



From left: Anthony LaPaglia, Danny Aiello and Frank Pesce (whose life the movie was based on) in the new comedy "29th Street."

form of the New York State Lottery, which Frank Jr. becomes a finalist in its first, 1976 drawing. This ticket is no ordinary one, because the jackpot is worth \$6.2 million.

It makes Frank Jr. quite a hit in his neighborhood. Instantly, the mob wants a piece of his action, acquaintances he has not seen in years shake his hand and his father, who has regarded him as an anomaly all his life, finally thinks he'll amount to something if he strikes gold.

They all expect him to win. After all, he is a very lucky man.

*29th Street* uses the lottery and its "ticket to paradise" philosophy in illustrating how the luck of life's draw can bring people closer together ... or drag them farther apart.

Gallo's subject is a noble one. The topic of dreams and wishes has rarely been handled so directly and realistically in Hollywood, a place that too often gives sludge like *Always* and *Ghost* to audiences looking for ideas on how to advance wishes and dreams.

Though Gallo's direction is straightforward, he borrows too many elements from previous films centering on the Italian-American struggle for success, notably Martin Scorsese's raging gangster epic *Goodfellas*. Almost every character is portrayed as a stereotypical Italian: tough, with enough profanity and

flaring tempers to match the callousness. Gallo's dialogue is reminiscent of that found in two of his previous screenplays, *Wise Guys* (1986) and *Midnight Run* (1988), which focus on the mob and the Italian-American experience.

What may distinguish *29th Street* in any future Hollywood study are the performances. Gallo gets strong characterizations from his cast, and the strong acting makes up for some of the weak links in the script.

Aiello turns in an exceptional performance of a patriarch willing to do anything to keep his family together. The character actor has made a career of playing the headstrong father-figure type, and though the role is typical of his range. It ideally highlights the sensitivity and grace that has helped his quasi-leading man career along.

LaPaglia adds another smooth performance to his growing resume of film-stealers (*Betsy's Wedding*, *One Good Cop*). Sensitive, yet cunning at the same time, he matches Aiello scene for scene and makes Frank Jr. a perfect anomaly of a son.

Dreams and ambitions are very much alive on *29th Street*. It all depends on the person and, as Gallo thinks, luck. Though his heart is in the right place, audiences should wish him better luck directing his next film.



## Horse race

continued from page 9

Md., placed 29th in the dressage on her Irish-bred horse, Carpe Diem.

"Cross country is my favorite because I know my horse has the courage and is talented enough to jump the fences," she says. "He gives me a really confident feeling when we are out there on course because he's such a blast to ride."

The second day of cross-country riding is the most exciting and demanding part of every three-day event because the horse must cover a distance of about 20 miles, meeting the different speeds and challenges of four timed phases.

First, the horse and rider team must trot through the countryside for about five miles.

Then the pair enters the steeplechase course, in which the horse must jump eight fences at a full gallop. From there, they must walk, trot and canter between five and eight miles.

It's up to the rider to gauge their speed so they don't suffer time penalties. But the jockey must also be sure not to tire out the horse.

After this set, which lasts nearly 30 minutes, a veterinarian examines the horse to make sure it isn't excessively fatigued and can tackle the most grueling and challenging portion of the competition — the obstacle course.

Following the 10-minute examination the team sets out on a course comprised of up to 30 artificial and natural obstacles. The various jumps test the courage and athletic ability of both the horse and rider.

Sleeper and Carpe Diem put in a fast cross-country round on the second day, moving them from 29th



Pamela Wray De Stefano

A tricky obstacle for the horse leaves a Fair Hill rider hanging.

to third place.

The third and final day of competition tests the horse and rider to see how well they recovered from the previous day's hardships.

In this phase, called show jumping, colorful jumps are set up in a winding course on the side of a hill. The purpose of this phase is to clear the 12 jumps within the allotted time.

"This is by far the most nerve-racking part of the whole event," says Rob Stevenson of New Brunswick, Canada, who held second place going into the stadium. "There is so much pressure because all it takes is one rail down to move you entirely out of the placing."

"All I can do is hold my breath and hope that everything goes well,

but in horses you have to take everything one day at a time."

Despite his misgivings, Stevenson had a fault-free round and retained his second-place standing.

The last event proves that the horse can still remain flexible and obedient even after all of the jumping and galloping required in the rest of this Fair Hill competition.

And when it was all over, the winner of the three-day event was Derek DiGrazia of Pebble Beach, Calif.

A student rider, Mary Scott (AS JR), encourages people to go to the Fair Hill events.

"Everyone that goes says cross-country is nuts," she says, "but definitely thrilling to watch."

## Stretching luck means betting bucks

continued from page 9

friendliest dealer attitudes and the most comfortable atmosphere.

If the casino scene becomes overwhelming, the boardwalk is a reminder of the old Atlantic City. Although pizza and fast-food stands, fortune-telling shops and video arcades are dwarfed by the towers and prestige of the hotel-casinos today, the sea air is always fresh and invigorating.

The Atlantic City beach is one of few left on the Jersey shore that are free and suitable for swimming, sunbathing, volleyball or a good run. The city itself is crumbling and decrepit beyond the boardwalk, and it's not safe to venture into the city

after dark. The casino magic hasn't yet caught up with the city, so be cautious.

And just remember: bet with your head, not over it. You may just come back to Newark a happy person with some extra bucks in your pocket.

Now, for directions to this Las-Vegas-by-the-Sea: Atlantic City can be reached from Newark by taking I-95 to the Delaware Memorial Bridge. When in New Jersey, get off at the first exit before the turnpike, Route 30, and go east until Black Horse Pike.

The Pike is the link to either the Boardwalk area, where 10 of the major 12 casino hotels are located and the center of all other

attractions, or the marina district, where Harrah's and Trump Castle hotels have their spreads. The entire trip should take about an hour and a half.

The Atlantic City Expressway, the most direct route into town, is best accessible from Philadelphia. The cost is \$2 from the Expressway into the city.

Limited train service is also available from Philadelphia's 30th Street Station.

The majority of the hotel casinos provide free parking in multilevel indoor lots, in which there are always spaces available. Spots on side streets are rare, and it's a hassle to drive from casino to casino in such a congested and compact area.

## New salon

continued from page 9

hairdressers were white and decided that they would rather have a black person," says Barbara Clifton, owner and hairdresser at A Cut Above on Main Street. "Many assume just because we are white that we don't know how to cut black hair."

But Clifton says white hairdressers are just as competent with African-American hair as African-American hairdressers.

This is because most hairdressers are now required to know African-American hair styling techniques as well as Caucasian hair techniques, explains Clifton, who is also a tester for the state Board of Cosmetology in Dover.

Porchea says there were not any courses in African-American hair styling techniques at the Wilmington

Academy of Hair Design when she attended in the early '80s.

Later in the decade, however, she was hired by the school specifically to teach methods of styling African-American hair during a time when such hair techniques were becoming popular.

Porchea says she specialized in African-American hair styling because she had always been fascinated by it, finds it more challenging to work with, and can be more creative with it.

## During Demi's witching hours

continued from page 11

a honeymoon. The dumpy Dzungza makes the audience sympathize with Leo, who after learning about Marina's powers, understandably wonders if he married a fruitcake.

Jeff (Arachnophobia) Daniels is comical as the bewildered Dr. Alex Tremor, Leo's friend and an uptight psychiatrist, whose patients start listening to Marina's unorthodox prophecies instead of relying on therapy to solve their problems.

Mary (Parenthood) Scenburgen plays Stella Kefauver, a patient of Dr. Tremor and a Catholic school music teacher.

Steenburgen gives the film's only uneven performance. She cannot decide whether her character is meek and mousy or bold and brassy, alternating between the two from scene to scene.

Director Terry Hughes, known to the American audience mostly for his "Golden Girls" work, knows just how far to carry country charm

without crossing the "Beverly Hillbillies" line.

The film's biggest flaw is in its predictable plot.

This film marks the debut of writers Ezra Litwak and Marjorie Schwartz. They obviously watched *Pretty Woman* one time too many.

Overall the movie, with its hopeful message that everyone has true love waiting for them, exudes a quirky charm and leaves you sitting in the dark with a smile on your face.

## Bathgate

continued from page 11

pyscho-zombie, from *Friday the 13th*.

Unfortunately, Billy escapes death more times than Houdini, and by the end the audience is actively rooting for his demise.

But hey, Dean is a nobody. At least we could expect some quality acting from mega-star Dustin Hoffman, right?

Wrong. Hoffman does an average job at best, growling and kicking through his role as ill-tempered gangland leader Dutch Schultz.

Although he is a star, Hoffman seemed out of place as Schultz and did not have the ominous presence, as Marlon Brando and Robert DeNiro.

Watching Hoffman languish in this sorry role is kind of like having a tooth extracted without the benefit of novocaine.

Nicole Kidman gives a mediocre performance as Schultz's moll, Drew Preston. Unfortunately Kidman fails to stay naked long enough to offset her cardboard acting.

The script also helped to put a bullet in *Billy Bathgate*. Lines like: "Do you have a girlfriend?"



Hoffman, Steven Hill and Loren Dean in a drowning "Bathgate."

"Yeah, yeah."

"That's one lucky girl." makes your heart, or at least the contents of your stomach leap into your throat.

And if the script doesn't turn you off, surely the violence will. Schultz uses every cliched gangster trick to off his enemies and not a

drop of blood is missed by the cameramen (sort of like a twisted version of *Club MTV*).

"Billy Bloodbathgate" is a more apt title for this turkey. One can only expect the masochists to be dancing in the streets when *Bathgate* is released to the general public.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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**Application deadline has been extended to November 1 for the following programs:**

<p><b>England/London &amp; Scotland/Edinburgh</b> Educational Development (451-2573) and Educational Studies (451-2324) Open to Education Majors only. EDDV 305-Language Arts Methods (3 cr.) EDST 390-Instructional Strategies (3 cr.) <i>Prerequisite: Sophomore year status required.</i> <small>Students live in London and Edinburgh and take two College of Education courses. These courses fulfill the basic requirements for the degree in Elementary Education. Students visit selected schools in London and Edinburgh and spend four days in Scottish classrooms. The course schedule is arranged so that students have the opportunity to visit cultural sites in these countries.</small> Directors: Dr. D. Hicks and Dr. L. Mosberg</p>	<p><b>England/London</b> Economics (451-2564) ECON 340-International Economic Relations (3 cr.) <i>Prerequisite: ECON 151-152</i> ECON 381-Economics of Human Resources (3 cr.) <i>Prerequisite: ECON 151</i> <small>As a major center for international trade and finance, and the locale for numerous corporate headquarters and offices, London provides a unique environment for the study of economic issues. The program combines classroom instruction in economics with guest lectures and visits to corporate and governmental offices to provide a unique understanding of the dynamic forces affecting the international economy.</small> Directors: Dr. C. Link and Dr. J. Butkiewicz</p>
<p><b>México/Yucatán</b> Foreign Languages and Literatures (451-2591) and Political Science (451-2355) SPAN 105-Spanish I-Elementary (4 cr.) FLLT 167-Essential Spanish (1 cr.) SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America (3 cr.) <small>An introduction to contemporary Mexico with emphasis on the culture and civilization of the state of Yucatan. The course is designed for the non-major and is conducted in English. Not for major credit. Does not satisfy the foreign language requirement.</small> POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3 cr.) ARTH 367-Pre-Columbian Art &amp; Architecture (3 cr.) Directors: Dr. I. Dominguez and Dr. M. Huddleston</p>	<p><b>England/London</b> Accounting (451-2962), Business Administration (451-2555) and Finance (451-1015) ACCT 367-Int. to Inter.Financial Reporting (3 cr.) <i>Prerequisite: ACCT 207</i> BUAD 391-Seminar on Inter.Management (3 cr.) <i>Prerequisite: BUAD 309 or permission of instructor.</i> FINC 392-Seminar on International Finance (3 cr.) <i>Prerequisite: BUAD 311 or permission of instructor.</i> <small>Students are expected to take 6 credits consisting of classroom instruction and visitations to companies and organizations in the United Kingdom. The organizations consist of U.S. and U.K. firms operating in the U.K. and the European markets, and regulatory and government organizations.</small> Directors: Dr. F. Stiner and Dr. G. Bonner</p>

**People's Republic of China/Tianjin**  
Economics (451-2564)  
ECON 367-Economic Reforms in China (3 cr.)  
*Prerequisite: ECON 151 or permission of the director*  
HIST 367-Chinese History and Culture (3 cr.)  
CHIN 167-Essential Chinese (1 cr.)  
The program offers an outstanding opportunity to study and learn about the history, culture and economic reforms of the People's Republic of China. There will be excursions to world famous cities and cultural sites. Classes will be held at one of China's leading universities, Nankai University. Instruction of courses taught by Chinese Professors will be in English.  
Director: Dr. B. Abrahms

**Students interested in applying for admission into a Winter Session Study Abroad program previously advertised, but not listed above, should contact program faculty director concerning possible openings due to an unexpected cancellation. Complete listing of all programs available at IP/SS.**

**For more information contact the faculty director or the office of International Programs and Special Sessions, 325 Hullen Hall, 451-2852.**

In every neighborhood there is one house  
that adults whisper about and children cross the street to avoid.

Now Wes Craven,  
creator of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" takes you inside...

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OPENS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1ST AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE



Bradley A. Huebner



## Gorilla says beware of holiday hex

I get like this every Halloween. It's probably the superstitions of the holiday or the bewitchery or the midterm stress. As you can see, it takes its toll on my appearance.

My blood-shot eyes bulge, my once-sensitive skin dries, hardens like a forgotten pork chop, my nose wrinkles, my bicusps enlarge and basically, I am just not myself come late October.

It's haunting but I am not alone.

Just ask sports teams with Halloween black and orange uniforms. The statistics for these teams are atrocious if not eerie.

Take quarterback Erik Wilhelm. He played for the Oregon State Beavers three years ago, a school with a football team that has lost 11 straight games, and was recently voted the worst team in Division 1-A college football by Sports Illustrated magazine.

Last week Wilhelm found himself quarterbacking the 0-8 Cincinnati Bengals to yet another loss. Same colors, same results.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have only a hint of black in their helmets to match their orange jerseys so the spirits, and the Philadelphia Eagles, took a week off and let them win one game.

The Philadelphia Flyers, perennially one of the best teams in hockey, did not make the playoffs for the second year in a row. That is wicked considering only six of 21 teams missed post-season play.

Baseball's three black and orange teams are also victims of the All Hallow's Eve curse.

The Orioles lost 97 games and their stadium this past year. Memorial Stadium proved unlucky of late so they are abandoning it for Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

The worst team in baseball, the Houston Astros, did not stand a ghost of a chance this season. Maybe if they wore hot-pink uniforms the spirits would have turned a cheek.

Then there are the San Francisco Giants. Three years ago they lost the World Series to the Oakland A's and barely survived an earthquake.

This year's team was touted as a strong contender but quickly settled into the middle of the pack.

In basketball, only the lowly Miami Heat wear the colors of October. Their over-abundance of talented athletes gives them a promising future if only they would change their colors.

One look at the other black-and-orange-clad teams and they might opt to draft a chameleon next year to change their colors and luck.

### Wilt-ing Chamberlain

Basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain is back in the limelight with his new book "A View From Above."

At seven-feet, two-inches tall, Wilt "The Stilt" was the dominant center of his era, including the night he scored 100 points in one game.

He claims he was exhausted that night after having two or three sexual "encounters" the night before.

Amazingly, Wilt says that he is "closing in on 20,000 women" with whom he had sex. That equates to 1.2 women per day, every day since he was 15 years old.

With that schedule, Mrs. Chamberlain never needed to tell Wilt to go to his room.

Chamberlain explained, "A great many people believe I'm hung like a horse ... I say I'm not and thank God. Why? Because I've trained a lot of horses and all horses are not hung alike." No wonder they call him the big dipper.

Bradley A. Huebner is an assistant sports editor of The Review.

# Volleyball downs Leopards, 3-1



Junior Phoebe Folke (13) and junior Anne Collins (3) combine to block a Lafayette shot Wednesday.

## Delaware defeats Lafayette in home finale; Viera collects 499th victory; Beegle leads way

By Wil Shamlin  
Contributing Editor

The Delaware volleyball team skinned the Lafayette Leopards Wednesday, 15-5, 15-8, 11-15, 15-9, in the last home game of the season, giving a sweet treat to about 100 fans at Carpenter Sports Building.

The victory gave coach Barb Viera her 499th career win — one shy of the magical 500 mark. Underneath the digital scoreboard, a sign, spray painted in blue and gold letters, read "Thanks U.D. fans for your support! Love, U.D.V.B."

The Hens (16-22 overall, 2-4 North Atlantic Conference) treated their fans to a pair of quick victories in the first two games, where the Leopards (6-11 overall, 3-4 Patriot League) folded under an onslaught of spikes and helplessly watched spikes ricochet off their hands out of bounds.

A bombardment of power-packed spikes was spread between senior outside hitter Karen Beegle, junior outside hitters Sarah Fowler and Jerelyn Lawson and middle hitter Phoebe Folke.

"I liked the way they started off the

first two games," Viera said. "They played with a lot of intensity and I think it showed."

"I think the intensity fell off in games three and four. I didn't like that that happened because from this point on, there isn't a team we can lose our intensity against," she said.

In Lafayette's only win, the Leopards jumped to a six-point lead before Delaware posted a point.

With Lafayette leading 13-9, Viera put her big guns, Beegle and Fowler, back into the game.

The Hens chopped the lead to three points, but the Leopards, led by Katie Sahm, prevailed 15-11.

Viera attributed the team's loss of intensity to a different lineup. "It took them a while to get going," she said. "But at the end of the match, they came on a little bit."

"And in game four, I think with the change in lineup again, it took them a little while to get underway. But I think they needed to be in the game a little more intently on the mental side."

Both teams came onto the court for the final game with renewed vigor.

see VOLLEYBALL page 14

# Women win third straight behind Osmond goal

By Jason Sean Garber  
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Maryland-Baltimore County fired off five shots on goal in the first 15 minutes but quickly cooled down, as the Delaware women's soccer team won 1-0 Tuesday at Delaware Field.

The Hens (7-7-1 overall, 1-3 North Atlantic Conference), aided by constant winds, dominated the Retrievers (6-9 overall) for most of the second half.

The Hens' offense bombarded the Retrievers' helpless goalkeeper, Debbie Tripp, with seven shots in the second half.

The Hens have now extended their winning streak to three games and have won four of their last five to pull their record at .500 for the first

time since Sept. 22, when they lost to the University of Vermont.

"The wind was a big factor. After the first half, we knew that we'd be able to dominate them because we had the wind with us," said senior midfielder Lara Bottone.

With 31 minutes and 40 seconds remaining in the game, senior defender Lynda Blake hurled a beautifully placed throw-in at the Retrievers' goal.

Senior forward Karen Roeber and Bottone each had chances to boot the ball by Tripp, but were stopped by a hawking UMBC defense.

As the ball passed in front of the goal from Bottone's touch, senior midfielder Kelly Osmond, who was hidden along the far goalpost, headed the ball in for the game-winner.

"I just got to cover the back post and sneak it in," said Osmond.

Delaware's offense played cohesively as a unit, with eight different players reeling off 11 shots on goal.

The usually explosive combination of Roeber and freshman forward Kristy Hendrickson only combined for two of Delaware's shots.

"I thought we played better the first half. We did what we wanted to do. We got the ball out wide," said coach Scott Grzenda. "We played kickball a bit, we were too gung ho in the second half."

Sheena Hunter registered her second shutout of the season, saving three of the Retrievers' eight shots.

"They are a hard-hitting team, but see WOMEN page 14



Action from Delaware's 1-0 victory over UMBC, Wednesday.

# Maine offers next challenge for ninth-ranked Delaware

Record-setting tailback Carl Smith fuels Black Bears offense, Murph leads defense; key injuries sideline Sydnor, Lewis

By Dan B. Levine  
Sports Editor

The ninth-ranked Delaware football team heads into the home stretch flying high (7-1 overall, 4-1 Yankee Conference) off of its comeback victory at Navy last Saturday.

The Hens play their last three regular-season games against teams with losing records. Two of those three will be played at home and probably will lead the team to the Division I-AA playoffs.

But if one thinks Delaware might be looking past tomorrow's Parents' Day opponent, the University of Maine (2-6 overall, 2-4 Yankee Conference), think again.

"We don't want to lose anymore,"

said freshman fullback Daryl Brown. "We can't be lagging and looking past anyone and taking anyone for granted."

Or as Hens' coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond put it, "I wouldn't think there would be an over-confident bone in anybody's body."

"In reality, what happened down in Navy may save our season. If we play like that again we won't win another football game."

The Black Bears come rumbling into Newark off an impressive 41-20 win over the University of Connecticut last Saturday.

Maine tailback Carl Smith (489 rushing yards) became the Black Bears' all-time leading rusher

against the Huskies, and ranks second on the all-time Yankee Conference list with 3,873 yards.

He is complemented in the backfield by Paul Capriotti, who leads Maine with 634 rushing yards and eight touchdowns. Capriotti has also caught 18 passes for 190 yards.

Leading this group is freshman quarterback Emilio Colon. Colon has thrown for 1,095 yards and two touchdowns, but has been plagued by 11 interceptions.

"He's a young guy who does some good things for us, but he also does some things which I think he wishes he can do over again," said Black Bears' coach Kirk Ferentz.

Maine's defense is led by outside linebacker Jemal Murph, who turned

in a Lawrence Taylor-like performance against Connecticut last week.

Murph, the Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week, recorded 10 tackles, including seven solo stops. He also had one sack, forced a fumble and had two interceptions, one of which he returned 18 yards for a touchdown.

Last year, Delaware was shocked by a Maine team which had only one victory prior to its 14-10 triumph over the Hens.

"We went up there thinking we were going to roll over them," said Hens' linebacker Pat Mulhern. "It was depressing. We were kind of embarrassed."

"There's no way we're going to

look past them especially since we lost to them last year."

If Delaware is to gain revenge, they'll have to do it without some recognizable faces.

Senior co-captain Marc Sydnor is out indefinitely after suffering nerve damage in his neck against Navy. Junior halfback Marcus Lewis remains sidelined with nerve damage in his shoulder as is junior halfback Anthony Ventresca with a knee injury.

Senior outside linebacker Tim Irvine is questionable for tomorrow with a neck injury. The loss of Irvine would be crucial considering the senior has four interceptions and has recovered five fumbles. Irvine also leads the Hens with 68 tackles.

# Runner on a roll

Sophomore Bryan Denbrock emerges for men's cross country

By Brandon Jamison  
Staff Reporter

From the ashes of a mediocre high school basketball career, sophomore Bryan Denbrock has risen to become a leader of the Delaware men's cross country team.

During his sophomore year in high school, Denbrock was running two miles a day to prepare for his basketball team.

Denbrock's basketball coach noticed his proficiency and the ease in which Denbrock ran, and recommended that he try out for cross country.

The rest is history. Denbrock, a Dover native, went on to win a conference title in cross country and a state championship in the two-mile run as a senior at Dover High School.

Needless to say, the Hens are anything but blue with him on the team. Last Sunday, Denbrock was Delaware's top finisher, coming in 14th place, and leading them to a surprising third-place finish in the North Atlantic Conference cross country championships.

"Bryan is well on his way to becoming

one of the best runners the university has ever had," said Hens' coach Jim Fischer.

"Bryan is a very confident and smart runner," said senior teammate Bryan Lennon. "His mental discipline allows him to stay with leaders of the race."

"He's an aggressive runner," said senior Marc Washington. "He's improved this year, and he's starting to take charge."

Denbrock is quick to downplay his teammates' praise, and stresses that the team is more important than the individual.

"Everybody on the team is equal. I don't think of myself as the number one runner. If I had finished fourth on the team and we still came in third, it wouldn't matter," he said.

"We've got great guys on the team," he added. "They all give 100 percent."

Denbrock's modest demeanor is representative of a soft-spoken personality. "Bryan is a man of few words," said Lennon. "He lets his performance speak for itself."

Denbrock cites Bruce Harris, the holder of the Delaware high school state record in

the 800-meter event, set in 1984, as a huge influence in his pursuit of running.

"When I was virtually the only one on the Dover cross country team, Bruce (then one of the top 50 half-mile runners in the world) would help out and come run with me," he said Denbrock.

He also acknowledged his parents and Fischer as influences on him as a runner and an individual.

With his success in running this year, Denbrock's soft-spoken personality seems to be slipping off him a bit.

"Bryan has become more expressive this year and has started to lead by example," said Fischer.

Denbrock can run with the best runners on the East Coast. He proved this at the NAC championships by finishing just 16 seconds away from a top-10 finish — a finish usually reserved for runners from the top-ranked Boston University and University of Vermont programs.

Bryan Denbrock speaks softly but has started to carry a big reputation, and a well-deserved one at that.



Bryan Denbrock finished 14th in the NAC Cross Country Championships last Sunday.



## Women

continued from page 13

there was no way we would lose our last home game," Bottone said.

Osmond said, "We just played a sound game. We supported each other and spread out real well. We didn't make any major mistakes."

The Hens' regular season ends today at Temple at 3:30 p.m. as they aim to finish their second season with a winning record.

**CORNER KICKS**— Junior defender Jenna Blackmon was named NAC player of the week for the week of Oct. 20 for her play against the University of Maine, scoring one goal and two assists. She joins Osmond as the only Hens to win the award.

Hendrickson was awarded the NAC rookie of the week for her efforts in the game against Maine, scoring two goals.

Grzenda said of the season, "I consider the season successful. We played in a tougher conference. We lost some games we should have won early. We got some chemistry towards the end and did a good job."



Maximilian Gretsch  
Delaware has won its last three games at home.

## 1991-92 NBA Picks

Had enough of magazines like Sport, Inside Sports and Sports Illustrated telling you all you need to know about the N.B.A.? Look no further, because the Review's Sports Staff gazes into our crystal ball to see if Jordan and friends will celebrate in June.

	Dan B. Levine	Jeff Pearlman	Bradley A. Huebner	Jason Sean Garber
Atlantic Division	Knicks	Celtics	Sixers	Celtics
Central Division	Bulls	Pacers	Pistons	Bulls
Midwest Division	Rockets	Spurs	Rockets	Jazz
Pacific Division	Suns	Sonics	Trail Blazers	Trail Blazers
Surprise Team	Sonics	Nets	Nuggets	Pacers
NBA Champion	Suns	Pacers	Trail Blazers	Bulls
NBA Runner up	Bulls	Spurs	Bulls	Trail Blazers
NBA MVP	Kevin Johnson	Reggie Miller	Michael Jordan	Michael Jordan
Rookie of the Year	Steve Smith	Dikembe Mutombo	Mark Macon	Steve Smith

## Volleyball

continued from page 13

Lafayette, trailing 2-1, had hopes of forging a comeback and Delaware wanted to end a match that had already lasted too long.

The Hens finished the match with a strong front line performance that blocked almost every Leopard ball entering Hen territory.

With only one regular season contest remaining, a Nov. 8 match at Temple University, Delaware is looking toward the NAC Championships at Drexel University, Nov. 15-16.

Beegle, who played in her last home game of her career, said the team cannot afford to lose their intensity at the conference championships.

"The competition is going to be much tougher, so we're going to have to play like we did in the first two games," Beegle said.

## Sports Trivia answers

1. In 1987, Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross was the last Division I-AA football player to finish in the top five of the Heisman Trophy voting.
2. Brian Kingman of the Oakland A's was the last pitcher to lose 20 games in a season. He was 8-20 in 1980.
3. Moses Malone was the last player besides Bird, Jordan or Magic to win the N.B.A.'s M.V.P. award. He won it in the 1982-83 season.

**THE HEAD SCRATCHER**—Phil Niekro was 21-20 for the Atlanta Braves in 1979 to lead the league in wins and losses.

## On Deck

Today

**Women's Soccer** at Temple, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

**Football vs. Maine**, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday

**Men's Soccer vs Philadelphia Textile**, 1:00 p.m.

**Field Hockey vs Massachusetts** at Maryland, 1:00 p.m.

**Men's Cross Country:** Delaware Sports Club Open at Carpenter State Park, 10:00 a.m.

**Women's Cross Country:** at Mt. St. Mary's, T.B.A.

## Sports Trivia

### Ghosts and Goblins

1. What team did long time Oakland Raider tight end Dave Casper finish his career with?
2. How many years has the Ghost of Lord Stanley haunted the New York Rangers?
3. Who was the "Galloping Ghost" and what college team did he play for?

**THE HEAD SCRATCHER—Who am I? In 1990, I was placed on the baseball disabled list after suffering from a case of arachnophobia?**

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# COMICS

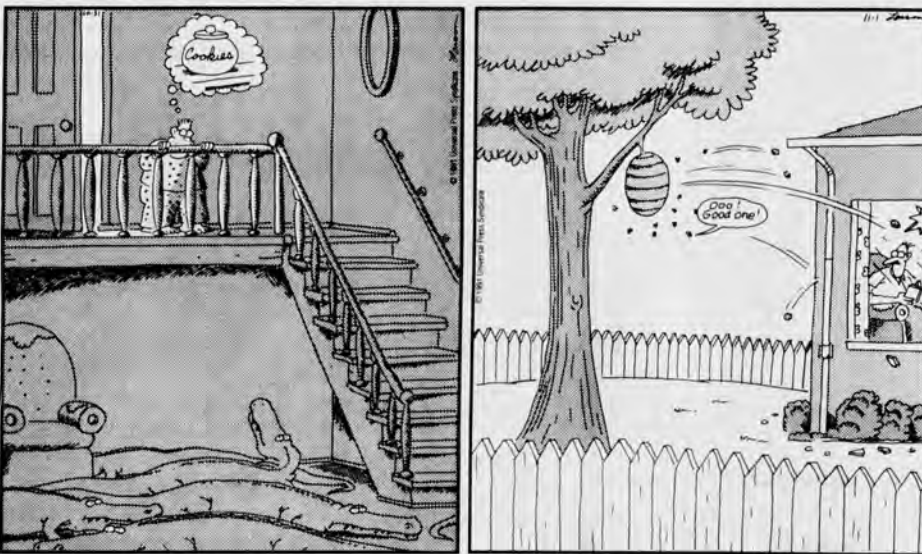
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The nightly crisis of Todd's stomach vs. Todd's imagination

For many weeks, the two species had lived in mutual tolerance of one another. And then, without provocation, the hornets began throwing rocks at Ned's house.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Some Mennonites
- 6 Mortify
- 11 Draw off
- 14 Because
- 15 Mongolian
- 16 Dock union: abbr.
- 17 Relish
- 18 Peppy
- 20 Worn away
- 22 Ointment
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- 32 Spanish province
- 34 Disliked intensely
- 39 — bank
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- 54 Pledged
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- 56 Hazard
- 58 Compressed into a roll
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- 63 Weld
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- 67 Boxing champ
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- 68 Escalator, e.g.
- 69 Plains Indian
- 70 A medium

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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TRIS	ANEW	PROVE
ATOP	PASSE	AWES
REMODEL	PAID	
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SCRIM	HOPE	EMU
CHIC	CEDED	GAIN
OAT	SHIER	SORTS
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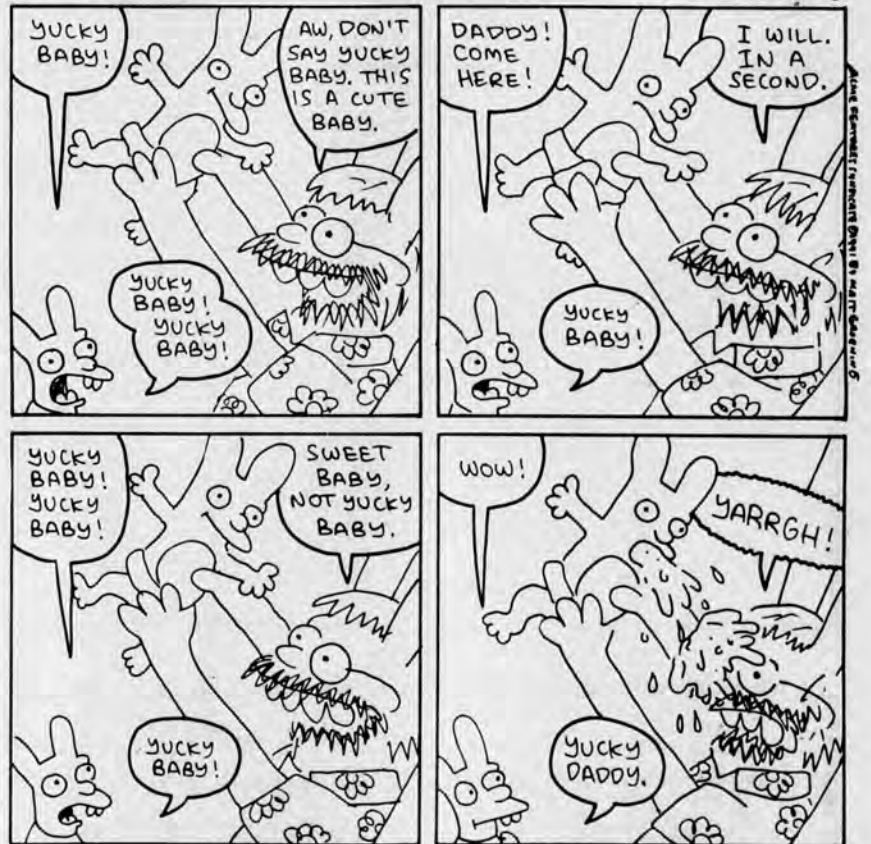
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### DOWN

- 1 Simploton
- 2 My, it
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- 6 18th-century writer
- 7 Took care of
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- 11 Heading
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- 21 Mountain —
- 23 Pile up
- 24 Of military ships
- 26 Chariot highway
- 27 Surfeit
- 30 Polishes
- 31 Break off
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- 35 Asian weight
- 36 A Thespian
- 37 German city
- 38 Judges
- 40 Traps
- 41 Winter sight
- 44 Farmers
- 47 Sports deals
- 48 Upshot
- 50 — Canada: now Ontario
- 51 Crisp
- 52 Alpine ridge
- 53 Cached
- 55 Slow; music
- 57 Floppy
- 59 Clean house
- 61 Heart
- 62 — dancer
- 64 Standoff
- 65 Vetch

## LIFE IN HELL

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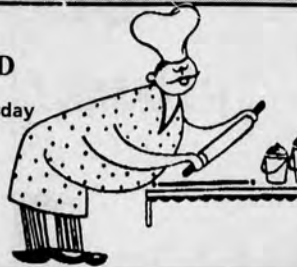
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Friday & Saturday  
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.



**DRIVERS WANTED**

## BUSCH '92 GARDENS

SINGERS • ACTORS • DANCERS  
TECHNICIANS • JIMMIES • WARDROBE  
SUPERVISORS • JUGGLERS  
JUGGLERS • VARIETY ARTISTS  
SINGERS • ACTORS • MUSICIANS  
WARDROBE • JIMMIES • VARIETY ARTISTS • STAGE MANAGERS

America's premier theme park in Williamsburg, Va. is conducting auditions for over 250 singers, dancers, musicians, variety artists, actors, technicians, and supervisors. You could be part of the magic that truly makes Busch Gardens an entertainment "experience." So get your act together and "shine" at our 1992 auditions.

**Audition Date:**  
**PHILADELPHIA, PA**  
Monday, Nov. 4, 1991  
9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.  
Walnut Street Theatre  
825 Walnut Street

**Audition Date:**  
**PITTSBURGH, PA**  
Wed., Nov. 13, 1991  
3:00—7:00 p.m.  
Point Park College  
Lawrence Hall,  
Studio No. 4

Auditions: 1 to 1½ minutes.  
For additional information  
call: 1-800-253-3302.

An Affirmative Action/Equal  
Opportunity Employer M/F/H


**BUSCH GARDENS**  
THE OLD COUNTRY  
WILLIAMSBURG, VA

# Welcome Parents!

## Special Bookstore Hours

# Saturday, Nov. 2nd

## 9:30 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.

 **University Bookstore**  
University of Delaware



## Buses to Home Football Games

### Only \$.25 each way

### November 2 • Parent's Day

Sponsored by the Resident Student Association

#### Stops

Student Center **START:**  
Christiana Towers  
Rodney/Dickinson  
Stadium

#### Stops

Stadium **START:**  
Student Center  
Christiana Towers  
Rodney/Dickinson

#### Times to the game

11:20	11:35	11:50	12:05	12:20	12:35	12:50	1:05
11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15
11:35	11:50	12:05	12:20	12:35	12:50	1:05	1:20
11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30 :END

#### Times from the game

3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35
3:15	3:45	4:15	4:45
3:20	3:50	4:20	4:50 :END



The Student Program Association would like to recognize the following people:



Jodi Carpenter  
Stephanie Davis  
Jason DeLeeuw  
Chuck Donovan  
Trudy Hitchens  
Pete Kearney  
Sara Kleiner

Stephen Litterst  
Kitty Mak  
Jim McBriarty  
Heather McClurg  
Shelby Miller  
Anne Marie Mulqueen  
Laurie Norkiewicz

Susan Ra  
Zack Resnicoff  
Kurt Schlauck  
Rick Siple  
Nancy Storch  
Paul Voshell

Thank you for a most outstanding job at the Smithereens concert!

Sincerely, The SPA Executive Board:

Cibil Halm - President  
Adam Bragg - Vice President  
Stephen Poulos - Treasurer  
Wendy Penc - Secretary

Joe Boclair - Contemporary Arts  
Jeremy Weissenburger - Films  
Tom Thomson - Music  
Heather Erlich - Special Events

We hope to see you at future shows and remember —

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO JOIN SPA!

Drop by our office (106 Student Center) anytime for more information or show up with a friend to one of our meetings in the Student Center, every Wednesday at 4 pm, check our office door for room! See you there!