



THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY

Volume 117, Number 29

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

January 4, 1991

State report ends hiring policy investigation

By Sharon O'Neal
Editor in Chief

A state investigation into the university's employment practices for minorities and women has noted disparities in their recruitment, hiring and promotion since the university established affirmative action policies in the 1970s.

However, the Delaware Human Relations Commission, which conducted the 18-month investigation, also reported that since the investigation's start the administration has

made changes to improve its hiring practices.

"The absence of a minority individual at a high-level position, such as a full dean, chairperson of a department or holding an endowed chair attests to the lack of growth in affirmative action and equal opportunity," the report, released Dec. 13, stated.

Commission Chairman Gary W. Aber said the university's employment practices for women and minorities are "a lot better than they used to be, but not as good as we'd like."

The investigation began in March 1989 at the recommendation of former state Rep. Al O. Plant of Wilmington.

The commission's report surveys the university's history of affirmative action, from its beginnings in 1972 during former President E.A. Trabant's administration to President David P. Roselle's recent changes; it also includes nine recommendations the university could implement to continue improvement.

The report cites examples of what it calls

inconsistent hiring practices. For example, it documents that during the period L. Leon Campbell was provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, from 1972 until 1988, the university conducted searches for some positions but not for others.

Affirmative action policies require the university to conduct searches for all faculty and professional positions, according to Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations.

The report says that in some instances

Campbell allowed administrators to create positions for individuals to fill the needs of different colleges or departments.

Campbell, the report indicates, gave deans and chairpersons "carte blanche ... to hire minorities and even allowed positions to be specifically created to meet that objective."

The report states, "as Trabant's right-hand person, Campbell used his authority to transcend the standard affirmative action

see COMMISSION page 3



Leslie D. Barbaro

RECYCLE NEWARK Gov. Michael N. Castle (standing) introduces Newark's voluntary collection site, located on B Street, along with Lt. Governor Dale Wolf and Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner. See story p. 2.

Governor says budget crisis will continue

University plans expense reductions

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

Delaware will most likely face further financial woes that will affect the university's budget, Gov. Michael N. Castle said in an impromptu speech at the board of trustees meeting in December.

"Next year will not be a year of plenty," said Castle, an ex-officio member of the board.

At the semi-annual meeting, during which the board ratified the university's capital fund request for the 1992 fiscal year, Castle said the state would experience little, if any, budgetary growth.

"[Growth] will be very flat at best. In fact, it will be almost nil," Castle said.

"We can expect nothing more than continuing bad news," he added. "We will experience at least one more very tight year."

Some parts of the university's budget may be adjusted after the state determines how much money it can allocate to the university, Castle said.

On Oct. 31, President David P. Roselle asked the state for \$72.4 million, about 25 percent of its \$296 million operating budget for the 1991-92 year.

The university increased its budget request by 8.6 percent because it lost \$3 million in state budget cuts this year.

The budget request includes more money for scholarships and research



David E. Hollowell

projects.

The university's budget council is already planning ways to reduce expenses, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

Although the financial outlook for the state is bleak, Hollowell said the university will seek as much aid as possible from the state.

The state bases its allotment to colleges and other institutions on forecasts of how much revenue it expects to receive from sources such as state housing and income taxes.

The university will learn if it will receive the amount requested after the state's finance committee meets in late February, Hollowell said.

In the Nov. 2 issue of *The Review*, Roselle said, "I think the state of Delaware is going to do everything it can to help us."

Officials redefine race-based aid policy

By Molly Williams
Administrative News Editor

A policy interpretation by the U.S. Department of Education that restricted the awarding of "race-exclusive" scholarships has been amended to allow such funds to be granted to minorities under certain conditions.

A statement released Dec. 11 by Michael L. Williams, assistant secretary for the department's Office

of Civil Rights, indicated that universities receiving federal money were prohibited from granting scholarships on the basis of race.

Bush administration officials challenged Williams' interpretation Dec. 17 and the interpretation was amended to specify that universities may offer such scholarships provided they are funded by private institutions, or state and local governments.

Michael E. Lee, director of the Office of Financial Aid, said the policy is basically a reversal of the earlier statement.

"Actually it has a net effect of zero," he said. "We were very happy to see there was no change."

Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president, said "There is still a lot of confusion about the interpretation."

The university will not take any

action until there is a further clarification of the policy, Whittington said.

President David P. Roselle said the university is complying with an advisory from the American Council on Education not to make any changes in structure or procedure for awarding such scholarships.

"[The Office of Civil Rights does] not know what their policy is at the

see POLICY page 3

Student struts in New Year's parade

By Jarrett Lustig
Staff Reporter

Each New Year's Day, thousands of men, women and children don outlandish costumes and strut down Philadelphia's Broad Street to the beat of string bands.

Amid this year's festivity was a 21-year-old student weaving back and forth to the tune of "O' dem Golden Slippers" along with his first-prize winning group.

"The Mummers' Parade — it's the highlight of my New Year," said Frank Mirigliano (AS 91), a resident of Colwyn, Pa., who has been a participant in the event for 17 years.

"It's in my blood," Mirigliano



Leslie D. Barbaro

Frank Mirigliano (AS 91) has been marching as a mummer in Philadelphia on New Year's Day since he was four years old.

said. "My uncle started mumming me when I was four, and I've done it ever since."

The Mummers' Parade, which has been held officially since 1901, features three types of Mummers: the Fancies, the String Bands and the Brigades.

The Fancies are judged on the theme of their music and costumes, he said, while the String

Bands and Brigades are judged on apparel, music and dance drills.

"I'm in the Fancies," said Mirigliano, a member of the Hog Island club. "We get to dance around and have a lot of fun."

The Hog Island club took first place Tuesday over the other two Fancies groups with the theme "Clowns, Clowns, Clowns."

see MUMMER page 3

DUSC plans tuition raffle

Students may win \$100 credit toward Spring Semester bill

By John Trzcinski
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is planning a raffle to be held early Spring Semester to cover some costs of the \$100 mid-year tuition increase implemented in November, a DUSC representative said.

Rob McAnnally (EG 92), Interfraternity Council representative to DUSC, said the number of winners will be determined by the amount of money ticket sales generate and all proceeds from the raffle will go directly into students' university accounts.

For example, McAnnally said if the raffle generates \$4,500 then 45 students will win \$100. DUSC officials have not yet decided the ticket cost.

"It's a way for DUSC to do something for the students," McAnnally said.

DUSC President Mike DiFebbo (BE 91) said the raffle is more to publicize the tuition hike than help

"We decided that just expressing that we didn't like the tuition hike wasn't enough. We wanted to do something about it."

— Rob McAnnally
IFC representative to DUSC

students pay the extra \$100.

"What we're trying to do is keep it in the media and in people's minds," he said.

McAnnally said although DUSC releases formal statements expressing its stance on many administrative decisions, this is the first time it has taken action to support its statements.

"We decided that just expressing that we didn't like the tuition hike wasn't enough," he said.

"We wanted to do something about it."

An autumn request from the state that the university return \$3 million of state-granted funds, and increased energy costs brought on by the Middle East crisis helped create the need for the mid-year tuition increase, officials have said.

DiFebbo said DUSC sent a formal letter to several administrators, including Murray and President David P. Roselle expressing displeasure with the increase.

"Students should be part of the decision-making process," he said. DUSC was not consulted about the recent increase.

In the letter DUSC also suggested the increase be added to the tuition charges for the 1991-1992 academic year, instead of the spring's charges.

Hollowell said he questioned the raffle's effectiveness.

"It is an interesting idea, but in any type of lottery it's just the luck of the draw," Hollowell said.

"I wonder if it will really help those who need the money."

Around Campus

Winter graduation to be held tomorrow

The university will hold its annual winter commencement Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Delaware Field House, a university official said.

Robert R. Davis, director of university relations, said the ceremony is for students who completed their degree requirements during Summer Session or Fall Semester.

Davis said the commencement speaker will be Dr. Bruce E. Jarrell, a university alumnus who will become chairman of the Department of Surgery at the University of Arizona Hospital.

Jarrell has been professor of surgery at Jefferson Medical College, Davis said, and director of the Transplant Program at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Winter commencement speakers are traditionally alumni, Davis said, and the speakers usually discuss how their education at the university has affected their careers.

Local churches plan march for peace

An interfaith service promoting peaceful solutions to the Gulf Crisis will take place at the United Methodist Church Sanctuary, 69 E. Main St., Sunday at 7 p.m., a local clergyman said.

Rev. Barry Dawson of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark said at least seven different congregations will participate in the service.

Alice Vernier, a member of the First Presbyterian Church, said, "Anyone is welcome to attend, but we especially want people who have family or friends in the Persian Gulf to attend the service."

There will be two emphases to the service. The first will be to show care and compassion for the soldiers in the Gulf, Dawson said.

The second emphasis will be to raise concern about the methods being used to solve the crisis, Dawson said. "We would like to reinforce the idea that world leaders should exercise patience and restraint from using force," he said.

The service will end with a candlelight procession from the United Methodist Church to the Academy Building Lawn.

Lecture series to talk about USSR and Iraq

The effect of the Gulf Crisis on relations between the United States and the Soviet Union will be the subject of the first two talks scheduled for a university lecture series in January, a university official said.

John A. Brennan, news editor of the university Information Office, said the series "Challenges for a World in Flux" will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 128 Clayton Hall.

Alvin Rubinstein, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, will give the first lecture titled "Will the U.S.-Soviet Detente Hold This Time Around?," Brennan said.

Brennan said the series is co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Wilmington, International Programs and Special Sessions, and the Department of Political Science and International Relations at the university.

Shibley Telhami, associate professor of international relations at Cornell University, will give the second lecture on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. also in Clayton Hall. Telhami will discuss "The Gulf Crisis, Saddam Hussein's Mission and U.S. Policy in the Middle East." The lectures are free and open to the public.

—Compiled by Paul Kane

Newark joins Delaware's recycling plan

County opens first trash collection site

By Julie Carrick
City News Editor

Under the auspices of Delaware's state-wide recycling program, 16 refuse collection sites opened by Tuesday, including one near the university on B Street.

Recycle Delaware, the voluntary recycling program instituted in December, aims to place 100 pick-up centers in the state by the end of 1991.

New Castle County officially joined Recycle Delaware Dec. 17 when Gov. Michael N. Castle opened the county's first collection site in Newark.

About 40 people, including Newark Mayor Ronald L. Gardner, Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf and representatives from the Delaware Solid Waste Authority (DSWA), attended the ribbon cutting ceremony at the B Street location.

Elizabeth Bingham, press secretary for the governor, said she predicts the Newark site will be as successful as other sites already operating throughout the state.

Martin Anderson (AS 93), Recycling Coordinator for the Student Environmental Action Coalition, said he would like to extend the state's plan to include at least one university location.

"Sites on campus would be more accessible to students," he said. "Many students who want to recycle don't have cars to get to city sites."

Although no centers have been planned for the university campus, Recycle Delaware includes plans for two more centers in Newark by year's end. When the plan is fully implemented, every Delaware resident will be within 10 minutes of a collection center, Wolf said.

Recycle Delaware is part of the DSWA's Three-R program for the 1990s: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, said Edwin H. Clark, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Residents can deposit glass, paper products, plastic bottles, cans, used oil and batteries in eight igloo-shaped receptacles color-coded for different materials.

The igloos will be emptied as often as needed by Browning-Ferris Industries, which is under contract with the state to recycle the materials and find a market for them.

Wolf said both his and the governor's offices are striving to reach Delaware's goals by using recycled paper and stationery, creating a market for recycled products.

Delaware and Pennsylvania signed an agreement in June to work together to develop a market for reusable materials, Wolf said.

Few states have programs as aggressive as Delaware's, Gardner said. "Other states and countries know what Delaware is doing," he said.

Consumers face new taxes in '91

By Julie Carrick
City News Editor

Delaware residents are facing new taxes in 1991 from both the federal and state governments on items ranging from alcohol to fur coats.

Some taxes, such as the federal luxury tax, target the affluent, while others, such as the new gasoline tax, hit almost everyone.

The state government has imposed a three-cent per gallon gasoline tax, raising the existing tax from 16 to 19 cents per gallon, said Paula K. Roy, spokeswoman for the Delaware Department of Finance.

The tax increase should generate about \$12 million dollars for Delaware in the next calendar year, which will be dedicated to a transportation trust fund, Roy said. The fund will provide road construction and repair.

Another tax increase affecting a large percentage of consumers targets alcoholic beverages.

Emory Reader, owner of Triangle Liquors in Newark, said the federal across-the-board tax calls for a 40 cent increase in the price of a six pack of beer, \$1.50

"Overall we're going to see a radical increase in alcohol prices. People are going to have less to spend if 25 or 50 cents is added to the price of a draft beer."

— Tim Thompson
Owner of The Crab Trap

for a case, and 25 cents for a fifth of whiskey.

"A few people came and stocked up on alcohol [before Tuesday]," Reader said Wednesday. "But mostly business has been the same as usual."

Tim Thompson, owner of the Crab Trap Restaurant and member of the Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission, said the federal tax was implemented three months after Delaware imposed its own liquor tax.

The state legislation taxes beverages according to their alcohol content, resulting in higher taxes for beverages with greater percentages of alcohol, Thompson



Leslie D. Barbaro

Hartshorn Gym will undergo renovations that include the addition of a performance facility for the theater department, refurbishment of its interior and installation of new windows.

Two construction projects will begin Spring Semester

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

University officials received approval to begin two major construction projects from the board of trustees at their semi-annual meeting last month.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said the university will begin construction of a new chemical waste storage facility and renovations to Hartshorn Gym. The total cost of both projects is \$1.6 million.

The construction projects are not affected by the current budget crisis because the money for the projects was set aside before the crisis

began, Hollowell said.

The new repository for chemical waste generated on campus will be located near the intersection of Route 72 and Wyoming Road and is scheduled to be completed by the spring of 1992 at an estimated cost of \$600,000, he said.

The new facility will replace the current site, which is located near South Chapel Street and Ashley Road.

Robin L. Elliott, director of the university's division of occupational health and safety, said the current building is aging and becoming obsolete and inadequate.

"[The new building] will definitely be a plus," Elliott said. "It should be state of the art."

A laboratory will use the latest technology to neutralize acids, bases and other chemicals, which will improve the efficiency of waste removal.

Last year the facility disposed of 31,383 pounds of chemical waste generated in the various science

laboratories on campus in the chemistry and biology departments and the college of agricultural sciences, Elliott said.

The waste is stored in the facility for a maximum of 89 days, at which time, she said, it is removed by a company which either incinerates the waste or dumps it in a chemical landfill.

The precautions which the occupational health and safety workers use do not make the chemicals a hazard to the public, she said.

The board also approved the second phase of renovations to the Hartshorn Gym.

Hollowell said the gym renovations should total \$1 million. They will refurbish the interior, add windows and a performance facility for the theater department.

The first phase of the Hartshorn renovations took place in summer of 1989 and the latest renovations should be finished by September, Hollowell said.

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POLICE REPORT

Tires slashed on cars parked on Thorn Lane

Over 30 tires were slashed between the evening of Dec. 30 and the morning of Dec. 31 on cars parked on Thorn Lane, Newark Police said.

Six cars parked in front of 41 Thorn Lane and five parked in front of 81 Thorn Lane were vandalized by unknown suspects, police said.

Damage for all the slashed tires totals over \$3,200, police said.

Laundry taken from dryer in Paper Mill

A load of laundry, including jeans, turtlenecks, socks, blouses and underwear, was stolen from the 800 block of Wharton Dr. on Dec. 31, Newark Police said.

The clothes, valued at \$376, were removed from a dryer in the laundry room.

Four computers stolen from Graham Hall

Two IBM and two Zenith computers were stolen from Graham Hall over the December break, University Police said. The four computers, taken between Dec. 21 and Jan. 2, are valued at \$21,500.

Truck fire caused by youth's cigarette

A 1984 Mazda Pickup Truck caught fire on Jan. 1 in the parking lot behind Wilmington Trust on Main St., Newark Police said.

A Newark youth was sniffing butane gas in the truck when he lit a cigarette, causing the truck to catch fire, police said. The youth was taken to Christiana Emergency Room where he was treated for burns and released.

—Compiled by Abby Stoddard

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Bush's war of words turns up heat on Saddam

By Robert Weston
Associate News Editor

As the United Nation's Jan. 15 deadline for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait draws near, so too does the specter of war.

Despite rumors of behind-the-scenes negotiations between Washington and Baghdad, official statements from members of the Gulf coalition have become increasingly hostile during the past few weeks.

Two weeks ago, President George Bush promised that any war with Iraq would be a short one. However, Bush had a warning for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein:

If the United States goes to war with Iraq, he said, "[Saddam] is going to get his ass kicked."

On New Year's day, Egyptian



President Hosni Mubarak warned that hundreds of thousands of lives will be sacrificed unless Iraq pulls out of Kuwait.

These statements could be dismissed as rhetoric designed to intimidate Saddam Hussein, but Professor William H. Meyer, of the political science department, said he thinks the tough talk is also an effort "to signal Iraq that we are willing to go to war if necessary."

Meyer said "I do not think we should assume, if war breaks out, it will be a long war."

Even if a war with Iraq does turn into a long one, he said, the Gulf coalition, because of its technological edge, should be able to win.

But because most war efforts are paid for in human lives, many have questioned the resolve of the American people to support such a war.

Meyer agreed. "The big question is, are we willing to pay the costs involved in winning a war."

James K. Oliver, professor of political science, said it is difficult to predict what will happen in the Gulf.

Oliver said one of the factors complicating any prediction about the Persian Gulf crisis is Israel.

"The crisis is not simply a confrontation between Iraq and the

United States." Israel, he said, is a wild card in the crisis which the United States can not control.

The Israelis, while pursuing their own security interests, could become a catalyst for war in the region, he said. The Israeli government has stated that Israel will not be satisfied with any solution which allows Iraq to remain a threat to its security.

"These statements make me believe somewhere down the road, if this situation is not resolved to their satisfaction, they will initiate a strike against Iraq."

Despite these gloomy predictions, Oliver said there is still hope for a peaceful settlement.

In 1988 most people would have laughed at the idea of Germany reuniting in their lifetimes, yet it

happened, he said. So even though a negotiated settlement seems remote, he said, it is always a possibility.

Oliver said he initially supported Bush's handling of the crisis, but he thought the Nov 8 troop build-up, was a mistake.

Oliver said because of the Gulf coalition's technological superiority, Bush may be correct when he predicts a quick war.

But there are no guarantees, he said: "Once war starts, events have a way of unpleasantly surprising you."

"I believe it is important to get Hussein out of Kuwait, but I don't think war is necessary to accomplish that goal."

"I think we should give sanctions time to work."

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Fewer middle class students enroll

Fewer middle class students are enrolling in college, and those who do often choose to commute to nearby colleges rather than live away from home, according to a study by a Williams College professor.

Morton Shapiro, an economics professor, said students shun elite private colleges because they "severely overestimate" prices and underestimate the amount of financial aid they would receive.

Some middle-income students may choose not to attend distant four-year public universities and opt to live at home and study at a community colleges or local public ones, Shapiro said.

Only 26 percent of the seniors at the largest four-year state universities were from middle-class families, down from 36 percent in 1982, the study reported.

The number of students whose families earn between \$60,000 and \$70,000 a year also fell, but only at about the same rate as the number of middle-income households, Shapiro added.

In response to the study, Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn called for more low-interest loans and grants for students.

Threat of war causes increase in protests

With the threat of war growing likelier the number of students protesting U.S. policy in the Middle East crisis has increased in recent weeks.

As many as 200 campuses were expected to hold Persian Gulf "teach-ins" during the first week of December, said Carl LeVan of Aegis Justice, a new Washington, D.C.-based network for opponents of Operation Desert Shield.

The group is planning a national student march in Washington for Jan. 26.

In December, students at the universities of Montana, Minnesota, Illinois-Chicago, Michigan and Denver, Loyola University in Chicago, Harvard University and the State University of New York-Stony Brook staged sit-ins and teach-ins blasting U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

"More troops are being sent, so more people have been affected," said Bill Doares of the New York-based Coalition to Stop Intervention.

Until recently, protests of the U.S. response to the Iraqi invasion were sporadic.

In August, students at the University of California at Berkeley asked for an "Arab solution to an Arab problem."

As the buildup has continued, the theme has changed and numbers of protests have grown.

When the military began calling students out of school to participate in Operation Desert Shield, observers said the situation became more immediate to students.

Although the exact number of students called to active duty has not been calculated, National Guard Lt. Col. David Super said 140,000 reservists and Guard members, about 10 percent of the total reserve force, receive benefits for college.

Many reserve and Guard members attend graduate school, but Super said graduate work does not qualify for the monthly GI Bill benefits, so it is difficult to estimate how many of these students have been called to serve in the Middle East.

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Human relations commission

continued from page 1

procedures and sought to recruit qualified minorities for faculty and academic professional positions."

During former President Russel C. Jones' term, the report adds, recruitment and hiring decisions were subjective, "with little or no affirmative measures (mandated searches)."

Among examples of "significant improvement" the university has made, according to the report, are administrative reorganizations such as Judith Y. Gibson's promotion to assistant vice president for Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs.

"This management decision reflects a conscientious, cognitive

move towards completing the institutional commitment to [affirmative action/equal employment opportunity] and racial and cultural diversity," the report said.

President David P. Roselle said the report is "a nice confirmation that Maxine Colm and Judy Gibson are on the right track."

Colm said, "I believe we are where we should be and we'll continue to make progress."

The university is trying to establish a regular schedule of evaluating the workforce to increase

the number of minority and women employees, she said.

Among its nine recommendations, the commission said the university should broaden recruitment procedures to attract diverse groups of qualified applicants.

The report also urged the university to report its progress in hiring issues to the commission every six months for a three-year period, starting in January. Colm said the university is prepared to report to the commission at the end of this month.

Student Mummer

continued from page 1

The 70-member group also placed second in the costume category, Mirigliano said.

Mummers begin planning costumes about a month after the last parade, Mirigliano said.

"The costumes are the most special part of the parade," he said.

Mummers begin with a body suit when designing a costume, and construct a back-piece that fits the year's theme, Mirigliano explained.

The back-piece is the most complicated and unique part of the costume, he said. It is handmade with plywood, aluminum, wires, mirrors, feathers and "a ton of sequins."

The result is strapped to the arms and backs of Mummers — a colorful, elaborate costume that sparkles and glimmers as they strut.

"It's beautiful alright, but it's heavy too," Mirigliano said. "By the end of the parade, my arms don't feel like they're a part of my body."

Aside from all the hoopla, the Mummers take the parade very seriously because of the cash prizes. Along with fund raisers, the groups use award money to finance their costumes in upcoming years.

The Hog Island club won \$8,000 for placing first this year in the Fancies Division, and was also awarded \$1,000 for second place in the costume category. Last year the club placed second overall and won \$3,000.

Because of the stiff competition, most Mummers begin practicing their routines about five or six months before the parade, Mirigliano said.

"The best part of the parade for me is when we're down by City Hall," Mirigliano said. "The combination of being on television and the crowd cheering is incredible; it gets me psyched up."

When the 12-hour procession finishes, both Mummers and fans leave content, he said.

"You're not only excited for next year, but you have a feeling of accomplishment because it's something you've worked on for so long."

Policy

continued from page 1

present time," Roselle said. The policy has already been changed twice and may be changed again, he said.

No one can start to revise policies with the information given, Whittington said, because it is incomplete. "We don't want to create anxiety based on incomplete information," he said.

The university offers "race-exclusive" scholarships, and some are funded by the federal government, Roselle said.

Lee said the university has not received any information from the federal government about the decision and has not changed any policies.

The controversy arose when Williams wrote a letter to the director of the Fiesta Bowl, stating that the money organizers donated to the participating schools to establish a minority scholarship fund could violate Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

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For more info. on Political Science Lecture Series "Challenges for a World in Flux", Call Dr. Bennett 451-1926

LATIN AMERICAN FILM SERIES Sundays - 130 Smith - 7:30 p.m.

- Jan. 6 - Rodrigo D. - No Futuro
- 13 - Chuquilago
- 20 - The Last Supper
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OPINION

4 • THE REVIEW • January 4, 1991

Double vision

For the first time in history, a schizophrenic man wielding great power has been awarded Time magazine's Man of the Year award.

Citing a command of international politics and a grossly inadequate grasp of domestic policy, Time calls President Bush the most influential "men" on the planet in 1990.

Not the most able, the most influential.

In an interview, Time editors said he narrowly beat Saddam Hussein because they felt invading a country does not warrant man-of-the-year status.

Apparently, being inconsistent and two-faced does.

How frightening that a man who gives little more than lip service to education, drugs and a budget so crimson that it blinds Congress should be the person most likely to change the course of world history.

The most pertinent and shocking example of Bush's lack of concern for the fate of 200 million Americans lies embedded in the minority scholarship scandal.

Bush claims he had no inkling of the decision to outlaw institutions from receiving federal funds if scholarships are granted based solely on minority status.

Funny, but although no one really believes Ronald Reagan's claim to ignorance of the Iran-Contra scandal, Bush's oversight rings perfectly natural.

Kind of like taking a walk through a field of daisies on a fresh spring morning.

Obviously, he was too busy flexing foreign muscle for the eyes of the world to pick up the pieces of his own country's needs.

Although the scholarship policy has not been officially reversed, the Department of Education says policy enforcement will return to the way it was before assistant secretary for civil rights Michael Williams opened his big mouth.

What that means is unclear to everyone, except for Bush, who simply doesn't care. He's too busy dealing with a nasty Arab with a volatile temper.

Yes, Bush deserves moderate commendation for his efforts abroad, but that does not relieve him of his responsibilities at home.

Voters elected him president of the United States not ambassador to the rest of the world.

Let's make a deal

Some people say life isn't fair. Some people say it's a crap shoot. Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) says it's a raffle.

In response to the mid-year tuition hike, DUSC is holding a raffle in which for a few dollars per ticket, students will win \$100 each toward their university account to cover the extra fee.

Without any student input, the university administered a painful blow to many students.

The raffle, a clever protest against what DUSC considers an unfair increase, will draw attention to the situation and benefit students in the process.

DUSC will send student lobbyists to the state legislature to give their input to next year's budget request.

By combining these two strategies, DUSC is finally doing more than issuing an empty statement.



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Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic school year, Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone: 451-2771, 451-2772 and 451-2774. Business Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



An effective dose of restraint

It's 1991 and David P. Roselle is still our university president.

It's truly amazing. In my four years of indentured studenthood, I have seen three different presidents move in and out of that big white house on 47 Kent Way.

From E.A. Trabant to Russel C. Jones, then back to Trabant, then to Roselle, the U of D presidency has been bounced around like a football in a mud-drenched Bears-Packers game.

During his one semester as top Blue Hen, Roselle has been a rock of stability. It hasn't been exciting or inspiring, but at least it's been steady.

Unlike Jones, he seems to know when to keep his mouth shut, an admirable trait indeed.

For those in the audience too young to remember, Mr. Jones quit in 1988, after one year in office, because the board of trustees wouldn't share its toys with him.

Jones didn't help matters by shooting himself in the foot like a half-mad Rambo in a business suit. Proposals to turn North Campus dorms into offices and revelations that the university was paying for his kids' nanny didn't make him a popular party guest.

The poor guy was already bleeding like a stuck pig from self-inflicted wounds when, just before



Darin Powell

he resigned, he told a group of black faculty and staff that "I didn't learn to hate blacks when I was young because there weren't many around. I learned to hate Polacks and other kinds of people."

The powers-that-be banished Jones to a carpeted hell somewhere in McDowell Hall, where he rots quietly on a healthy salary.

So far, Roselle has not done anything stupid. There have been no embarrassing remarks, no overly ambitious policies, no protests in front of Hullahen Hall calling for his parsley-garnished head on a platter.

In fact, all of the big disasters this semester (and there were plenty) were not Roselle's fault.

From the graffiti writers who turned this place into a breeding ground for young Nazis to professors marching in picket lines,

Roselle has kept his nose clean.

The half-witted mid-term tuition increase didn't even stain the man's tie. It was just dismissed as another chapter in this institution's century-long budget crisis.

Roselle's ability to look good is not due to some Ronald Reagan-ish teflon quality, but to an even-keeled leadership style. He hasn't tried to too much too soon. He didn't get involved in any controversies before getting settled in.

Dave is about as flashy as the color gray and as exciting as a valium overdose. But he's effective, and that's what counts. After endless semesters of presidential flip-flop, this is a good thing. Trust me.

Now that he's got his feet on solid ground, I hope Roselle will begin to move forward on a few things. This university needs more than a new basketball arena to cure what ails it.

I'm guess I'm just a sucker, but I like it when Roselle tells faculty and administrators to think "like a student." After years of this place being run like a Du Pont subsidiary, more student-oriented thought is a plus.

Kudos, Mr. Roselle. So far, so good. Now were waiting for Act II.

Darin Powell is the executive editor of *The Review*.



Blatant bias exposed

I'd like to congratulate *The Review* on their most unprofessional, one-sided and out-of-context piece of journalism so far this year.

"Student recalls life in Palestinian War Zone" in the Dec. 11 issue of *The Review* deals with one student's experience in the West Bank.

I would have expected to see this in the middle of stories about various Arab-Israeli situations.

I am inclined to believe that the editors of *The Review* were clueless to the atrocities taking place in the West Bank reciprocally between the Israelis and Palestinians and thought this account would bring a fraction of the situation to light.

I am more inclined to believe the editors of *The Review* have decided to partake in the type of yellow journalism which takes advantage of uninformed readers by presenting one-sided accounts of controversial situations.

By placing the account without any background information to

complete the article, one would be left to make several incorrect inferences about Israel and the West Bank.

By excluding this relevant background information, *The Review* appears to be offering George Shaer's experience as typical of life in the West Bank. No questions asked, everything agreed.

If the editors of *The Review* were unable or uninterested in gathering information to complete the article, it should never have been published as it was on the front page.

I am by no means trying to invalidate or condescend Shaer's experience. I agree with his hope that Palestinians will one day "be able to live free and coexist with the Israelis."

But I also believe that the first step toward any type of resolution of the problems in the West Bank needs to be in support of Israelis and that support will only come with the support of educated and aware citizens. Unfortunately, the most education some people get on

situations like this come from newspapers like *The Review*.

Lisa Sturman (AS 94)

Positive portrayal

I would like to thank Michael O'Brien for the Dec. 11 editorial called "A sentence ends with death" and for the positive portrayal of the victims of Pennell. My best friend, Robin, was Shirley Ellis' sister.

Robin and I became close friends because of the horrible and shocking tragedy that occurred within her family. Tinker, as her family called her, was a real and human person just like the rest of us. She had her faults, like the rest of us, except she paid the ultimate price: her life.

I have seen what fear, pain and uncertainty can do to a family. On top of their pain, the press painted Tinker to be a horrid person. I thank O'Brien for an article that gave Tinker a chance. Like Catherine Di Mauro, Tinker Ellis will never see her loved ones again. It is only through the memories of these who loved her and gave her a chance that she lives forever.

Tyliha N. Yamall (HR 94)



Richelle Perrone

Holiday stuffing

This Christmas, Mom prepared the gizzard gravy and I sat in the family room cuddled with my cat, Grendel, my new book and the television set churning out useless images laying siege on my subconscious.

While she was trimming the fat from the unlucky bird, merchants across the nation were busy adding excess baggage of commercial products to the beast that is Desert Shield.

The effervescent cheeriness of our Home Shopping Network (HSN) host was spewing about the latest rage in the fashion industry: the Desert Shield T-shirt and matching sweatshirt.

They are conveniently available in small, medium, large and for the hungry man, the X-large.

You might even have been lucky enough to see and touch this modern propaganda tool dripping from men's and ladies' wear hangers in Macy's or JCPenney.

Different variations of the shirts offer an eclectic array of justified portrayals of the U.S. presence in the Middle East.

From the blatant "Nuke Iraq" to the more subtle, there is something for that hard-to-buy-for opportunist on everyone's shopping list.

For example, one version is bombarded by countries united against Iraq's flags. No one who vows military or economic support was forgotten on this collector's item.

The intricately designed rows of flags are accentuated by a lower boarder secured with the unrefutably true assessment, "THE PURSUIT OF PEACE."

My personal feelings about intervention aside, the commercialization of what could be the most devastating troop movement ever is a vile epitome of the American way of life.

Make a quick buck and make it without regard to morality or social repercussions.

The HSN host bragged about the shirt's warm cotton inner lining and the opportunity to show support for our loved ones in the Middle East.

Warm and cozy — maybe.

An altruistic show of support — I think not.

Call me crazy, but those soldiers are going to need some pretty strong binoculars to see all of us parading our support wrapped around our torsos.

If Grandma already bought the warm fuzzy sweatshirt you desperately needed, but Desert Shield really appeals to you, try the Women of Desert Shield calendar.

Carol Alt might be your wet dream, but try the sexy women basking in the heat and sand of President Bush's brainchild.

What happens when one of the women dies and her mother finds a poster of her daughter writhing around on the wall of the coffee room at the office?

Could be a disturbing scenario.

The question of legitimacy of U.S. intervention could be debated forever.

But I would love to see someone offer one justification for the commercial exploitation of a project that has already killed at least 20 soldiers.

Saddam Hussein is the enemy.

But remember one thing. At least the undisputed public relations master has the courtesy not to charge anyone for his brand of propaganda.

Richelle Perrone is the editorial editor of *The Review*.

The Review policy for letters to the editor

The Review welcomes and encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Students should include their classification.

To accommodate as many letters as possible, *The Review* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. Send letters to Letters to the Editor, *The Review*, Student Center, B-1, Newark, Delaware, 19716.

'Carps' picks up B-ball junkies

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Assistant Sports Editor

It's crunch time. The Doctor drives the lane, but he's surrounded by defenders. He shuffles a no-look pass to the Professor, who deftly lays the ball in the hoop.

Another example of teamwork in the paint.

The other team races upcourt. The Engineer pulls up from 20 feet and fires a bomb. It finds nothing but cotton.

These people are not playground legends.

They are real doctors, real professors and real students who assemble at Carpenter Sports Building to play lunch-hour basketball everyday.

With the sharp rise in attendance at professional and college games, basketball is quickly becoming one of the most popular recreational activities in the country. Aside from organized play at the advanced levels, local recreation and summer leagues alike offer opportunities to play the sport year-round.

For those at the university without time to play in a league,

the most popular alternative is to wander up to Carpenter Sports Building, affectionately known to basketball junkies as Carps, and seek out a game.

But pick-up basketball is more than just a mere variation of the sport. It is a culture. And for some, it borders on a religion.

Dr. Robert Hill, a university physics professor for 26 years, has been playing at Carpenter since the building was erected in 1966. Known by most regulars as the "Dean of Carps," Hill still makes it to the gym three or four times a week to work on his game.

He's seen various players come and go — as well as varying styles of play.

"The biggest difference I've seen," says the 52-year-old Hill, "is that the game is less team-oriented. Now it seems that whoever gets the ball first, shoots.

"I can't move as quickly as some of these guys out here. So I rely on the fundamentals to be effective," he says.

Also known as "Doc" on the Carpenter courts, Hill didn't play in high school and remembers being

"a jumble of arms and legs." Yet he was the last player cut during his freshman year at Carleton College.

Standing 6 feet 2 inches tall and sporting a typical gray staff shirt, blue shorts and black knee braces, the white-haired Hill points out that playing with colleagues and students helps foster a camaraderie off the court.

"I'll find that one of my teammates is a graduate student in one of my classes," says Hill. "When they see me in class and recognize me from the gym, they'll loosen up and feel more comfortable asking questions."

Vince Mumford, supervisor of intercollegiate athletics and a 1988 university graduate, has played at Carpenter since 1984. He remembers when it was packed with players on Friday nights.

"It was incredible," he says. "All three courts in the back gym would be full, and there would be an extra 20 or 30 people waiting to play."

Mumford smiles when he speaks of "being in The Zone," or playing so well that every shot rips the net.

"It's a euphoric high," he says. "You get the feeling like there is no



Leslie D. Barbaro

Faculty and students enjoy taking advantage of the basketball courts at Carpenter Sports Building.

one else on the court. Bad games happen all of the time; so often that we can forget them easily.

"But you never forget being in The Zone."

Mumford remembers many players who spent weeks at a time in The Zone. What's strange, he says, is that some of them never played as well elsewhere as they did at Carpenter.

"Guys like Jeff Battle (former graduate assistant basketball coach

and Kenny Milbourne (former Blue Hen player from 1986-88) used to own this place when they were here," he says.

"But it takes a different approach to play pick-up basketball. I know guys who never played organized ball who just dominate here."

A mainstay of Carpenter basketball is "Carps season," or the intramural season. With the leagues divided into three levels of

competition, (in descending level of play) Comp, Metro and Rec everyone gets an opportunity to play against comparable opponents.

With the advent of cold weather and the basketball season, many students and faculty are coming down with cases of "The Basketball Jones" — an affliction that causes its victims to frantically search for a game in which to play.

And Carps houses a very effective cure in the back gym.

Where to drive the lane and shoot the 'J' on campus

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Assistant Sports Editor

The following is your handy guide to playing pick-up hoops at the university.

Read on, and you'll understand that when someone says "The runs were awesome up at Carpie's" you won't think that they just came back from an all-you-can-eat burrito bar.

Carpenter Sports Building: The best place to play here is the back gym. It sports shorter courts, collapsible rims and a three-point stripe for long-distance gunners. The rims aren't only good for skywalkers; they offer a much kinder bounce on jump shots.

Games are always full-court, provided enough players (usually 10) are around. The winners stay on court and take on the next challengers. Games are played to 16, with teams switching sides at eight because one rim is a little shorter than the other on every court. The center court, Carpenter's most popular, has the most competitive games.

When you get to Carpenter, make sure to find out who has the next game. The person who does has "downs." He or she usually will sit along the wall on the benches beneath the heating vents.

Christiana Towers: A warm weather outdoor site, the Towers court is long and

downhill in one direction, so a switch at eight is customary here as well.

If you're lucky, you'll play here when the courts have new nets and rims. (For some reason, vandals routinely prey on these baskets.) "Downs" usually are found on the bench closest to the tennis courts. Games are to 16, and winners hold court, or stay on.

Rodney Courts: Another outdoor venue, most players prefer to play on the side courts here. Playing the long court, which is better suited for 12-on-12, will "put hair on your chest," as one hoopster puts it.

The side courts are shorter, and the rims

are much closer to 10 feet. Downs are found in the shade of the old apple tree. Games are usually to 16, although sometimes to 11, and winners hold court.

Harrington Beach: Wow! The ideal atmosphere in which to play during the spring. Now if only the courts were passable. They are too short, too slippery and the rims are too stiff. This court is about as big as a Rodney single, so four-on-four is the game of choice.

Be cautious of the small lip at the edge of the court — players always turn their ankles on it. Downs are court side since there is nowhere else to sit and games are to

16 with winners holding court.

Academy Street: Located next to the tennis courts, these courts are short. How short? The three-point line is practically in the backcourt. Not too many students play here; many of the players are from the surrounding neighborhood.

A nice touch, though, is the inner-city type metal grate backboards, which make you feel like you're in Brooklyn, the veritable mecca of pick-up basketball. Games are to 16 and winners hold court.

Beat the winter blues this January by heading to the courts. Grab some friends, run up to Carpie's and call nexts.



Al Pacino seizes the role of his career as the aging Michael Corleone in Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather Part III."

An offer you can refuse

By Chris Cronis
Features Editor

Before ordering blood to spill, the Mafia Dons of the Godfather films preface the violence with a disclaimer: "It's not personal. It's strictly business."

Director Francis Ford Coppola, stuck to this credo too closely in *The Godfather Part III*, which was pushed to a Christmas Day opening. The early release may have paid at the box office, but Don Coppola's usual meticulous care is noticeably absent.

As a result, a potentially great film has been tainted by occasional script weaknesses and cluttered with extraneous scenes and characters.

The film resumes the family saga in 1979 with a now-benevolent Michael Corleone (Al Pacino) honored by the Vatican for his "charitable works." He delves into papal affairs, namely a plot to acquire a European corporation in which the Vatican has interests.

But trouble arises when New York Mafia chieftain Joey Zasa (a perfect Joe Mantegna) comes to Pacino with a problem in the form of Vincent Mancini (Andy Garcia), the firebrand son of a legendary hothead, the late Sonny Corleone.

Garcia falls under the guidance of Pacino and falls for the Don's daughter — and his first cousin — Mary (Sofia Coppola).

Bigger problems cloud Pacino's future, however, for he faces corrupt and very powerful Vatican officials who oppose the Corleone's takeover.

The Godfather Part III lacks the continuity of its predecessors mainly because of the missing Robert Duvall, whose as the Don's chief adviser Tom Hagen complimented

MOVIE REVIEW

The Godfather Part III
Paramount
Director.... Francis Ford Coppola
B -

Pacino in the first two films.

Despite its flaws, many of which Coppola could have ironed out with another six months of editing, *The Godfather Part III* contains moments as intense and breathtaking as any of the saga — and acting to match.

Garcia electrifies the screen. His mercurial performance will even thrill viewers who never saw James Caan's reading of Sonny in the original and cannot appreciate how eerily Garcia captures Sonny's hot-tempered legacy.

But it's Pacino who saves the film. His usual intensity is tempered by a new vulnerability — it's shocking to see how much he has allowed Michael to change and grow. His confessional scene alone may garner him a Best Actor nomination.

What most prevents the film from achieving greatness is the casting of Coppola's daughter Sofia as Mary. Delivering her lines with robotic zest, she gives a downright horrible performance. Her character is crucial to the final scene, but even amid the surrounding passion she cannot summon any true emotion.

Instead of extending the Corleone epic to an unforgettable trilogy, Coppola seems to have opted for the quick money and the mixed bag of *The Godfather Part III*. Instead of a third great chapter, viewers can witness a fascinating yet bizarre coda, a film that combines brilliance and banality like few before it.

QUICK PICS

The Bonfire of the Vanities (R) — Tom Hanks plays an effective Sherman McCoy in Brian De Palma's circus of a film. The New York of the '80s was perfectly satirized by Tom Wolfe, but is a jumbled mess on the screen.
C+

Dances With Wolves (PG-13) — At last, a western that portrays Indians as human beings, not blood-thirsty, unintelligent savages. Director/star Kevin Costner has crafted a modern epic, equally beautiful and inspiring. This film is our generation's "Lawrence of Arabia."
A+

Edward Scissorhands (PG-13) — Johnny Depp stars as the gentle humanoid creation who is thrust into society. This fantastical tale is woven with both laughs and heartfelt sympathy as Depp struggles with his sheared-metal hands and his love for Winona Rider. A touching, "must-see" film.
A+

Home Alone (PG) — John Hughes wrote and produced this hilarious story of a young boy who is accidentally left behind to fend off a pair of bungling burglars when his parents rush off on a holiday trip to Paris three days before Christmas.
B

Kindergarten Cop (PG-13) — A cute little film that reunites Arnold Schwarzenegger with "Twins" director Ivan Reitman. Arnold, playing an undercover cop, is as brutal as ever while taking on both a psychotic killer and a class full of five-year-olds. His interaction with the children is fun, and adds a different touch to what would otherwise be a pedestrian cop flick.
B -

thriller with James Caan as a writer held hostage by a psychotic fan, masterfully played by Kathy Bates. Director Rob Reiner, in his first stab at a horror film, provides the best-ever screen translation of a Stephen King novel. Moral: beware of nurses who carry sledgehammers and say they love you.
A

Three Men and a Little Lady (PG) — Ted Danson, Steve Guttenberg and Tom Selleck star as fathers in this fairly entertaining sequel. Although fairly predictable, there are many comical lines so you can't help leaving the theatre with a smile on your face.
B -

Movie Times

Chestnut Hill Cinema — *Dances With Wolves* (PG-13) 7 and 10:30 p.m. on Friday; 1, 7 and 10:30 p.m. on Saturday; *Rescuers Down Under* (G) 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; *Havana* (R) 8:30 p.m. on Friday; 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Cinema Center Newark — *Mermaids* (PG 13) 5:30 and 8:15 p.m. on Friday; 1:30, 5:30 and 8:15 p.m. on Saturday; *Edward Scissorhands* (PG 13) 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. on Friday; 1:15, 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday; *The Bonfire of the Vanities* (R) 5:15 and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Christiana Mall Cinema — *Kindergarten Cop* (PG 13) 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 8 and 10:20 p.m.; *Home Alone* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8 and 10:15 p.m.; *Godfather III* (R) 12:30, 3:45, 7 and 10:15 p.m.; *Misery* (R) 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 10 p.m.; *Three Men and a Little Lady* (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

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TIMES: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Carpenter Sports
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University of Delaware:
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FACULTY/STAFF - must register for the session

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WINTER SESSION 1991
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Carpenter Sports Bldg. Racquetball Ct. #13	T & R 4:00-5:00 PM
Carpenter Sports Bldg. Racquetball Ct. #11	M - R 4:30-5:30 PM
**Begins: January 14, 1991	
Newark Hall	M - F 4:00-5:00 PM
Newark Hall	M, W & F 2:00-3:00 PM
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Media coverage spreads thin for women

By Wil Shamlin
Staff Reporter

Before 1972, women's sports were not covered much by the media, if at all.

At that time, women's sports were more socially-oriented than competitive, said Delaware women's volleyball coach Barb Viera.

But times have changed.

Since then the media has taken great strides to give women athletes more coverage in the male-dominated world of sports. Yet, there is still much to be desired, Viera said.

The big bang for the world of women's sports came in 1972 with the institution of Title IX.

As a part of the Education Amendments of 1972, Title IX mandated that schools receiving federal funds for education must provide equal opportunities for men and women in all of its programs. Sports was not to be excluded.

Soon after Title IX, women's sports teams popped up on the college scene and paved the way for professional women's teams.

Viera has watched women athletes change the male-dominated sports scene. She has watched the media's coverage of sports change as well.

Her interest in the issue of equality in women's sports peaked after teaching a "Women and Sports" course at the university.

Viera said the course has not been offered in the last four years due to low enrollment.

"My interest, overall, is in making things more equitable in a male-female sense as far as sports is concerned," Viera said.

In Viera's office, amid the long rows of gold and silver volleyball trophies, next to the clusters of award plaques and volleyball team photos of years past, a color poster of Garfield nestles in the corner. It says: "It's amazing what one can do when one doesn't know what one can't do."

The poster expresses Viera's philosophy perfectly. But her efforts to bring equality in women's sports is a different ball game than the sport she has coached at the university for the past 18 years.

Business aspects and the seniority of male-dominated sports often pairs the media and women sports as opponents rather than partners.

"The press often indicates, that if you get the crowds, that indicates then that it's important and therefore it will be printed," Viera said. "And that's true. But one of my beefs has always been, how do people know about it if it hasn't been publicized?"

Glancing at any newspaper's sports section or sports magazine it is easy to see that women's sports do not get as much press as men's sports.

"For example, Sports Illustrated. In the course of a year they may have, at the most, five covers which depict a female on the cover," Viera said. "And one of them is the swimsuit issue."

"It is supply and demand," said Art Berke, a spokesman for Sports Illustrated. "We are trying to supply our readers with what they want."

For Sports Illustrated, which caters to a mostly male readership, the main focus is on the major team sports: football, basketball and

baseball — all male sports, said Berke.

Dave Hale, executive sports editor of the News Journal, said the demand for more coverage of women's sports has to come from the readers.

"There was a time when we didn't cover women sports," Hale said.

"I'm not in the promotion business. I'm in the news business. If women sports generate the interest that our readers demand us to cover it more, then we'll cover it. But we're not neglecting it."

Another reason women's sports can't generate publicity is money. In a recent championship volleyball match, the top male player won \$124,000 and the top female player won only \$19,000, Viera said.

If women's sports do not have the sponsors to generate publicity, Viera said they lose importance in the eyes of the media.

Still, women not only have to fight to get media coverage, but they also must contend with how they are presented in the media, Viera said.

"The first thing I'd like to see is

both sexes covered as athletes," she said.

"Even when [women] are athletes and have participated at a high level of competition they are often depicted from a feminine or non-athletic type of theme.

"For instance, a couple of years ago, two all-state [high school] basketball teams had their photographs in the paper the same day. The men were photographed in the gym under the basket holding basketballs and the women were taken sitting on the fence with their legs crossed," Viera said.

"Now that to me is a typical thing of what happens. The men are photographed in an athletic setting and the women in a glamorous setting."

Hale disagrees. "We have done it both ways with men and women." When athletes are photographed it is the photographer's choice. "They're trying to make the best shot for the background."

Not just in photographs, but in articles, the media may often use non-athletic terminology, referring to women athletes as mothers or



Barb Viera

commenting on their looks or attire, Viera said. "Generally, they don't do that when they cover men in sports."

Hale said comments that refer to women athletes in non-athletic terms "have no place on the sports page and would be edited out."

Since the advent of Title IX, the media's coverage of women's sports has come a long way.

NFL playoff picks, by members of The Review staff

Tomorrow's games: (1) Washington Redskins at Philadelphia Eagles, (2) Kansas City Chiefs at Miami Dolphins
Sunday's games: (3) Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals, (4) New Orleans Saints at Chicago Bears

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)		(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Leslie Barbaro <i>Photography Editor; Hometown: Warminster, Pa.</i>	Eagles	Dolphins	Oilers	Bears	Kristin Nolt <i>Features Editor; Lancaster, Pa.</i>	Redskins	Dolphins	Oilers	Saints
Chris Cronis <i>Features Editor; Dover</i>	Eagles	Chiefs	Bengals	Saints	Darin Powell <i>Executive Editor; Seaford</i>	Redskins	Chiefs	Bengals	Bears
Jay Cooke <i>Managing Editor; Scotch Plains, N.J.</i>	Eagles	Chiefs	Bengals	Bears	Josh Putterman <i>Managing Editor; Elkins Park, Pa.</i>	Eagles	Dolphins	Oilers	Saints
Tara Finnegan <i>Sports Editor; Chestertown, Md.</i>	Redskins	Dolphins	Oilers	Saints	John Robinson <i>Entertainment Editor; Newark</i>	Eagles	Chiefs	Oilers	Saints
Richard Jones <i>Administrative News Editor; Philadelphia</i>	Eagles	Dolphins	Oilers	Saints	Robert Weston <i>Associate News Editor; Wilmington</i>	Eagles	Dolphins	Bengals	Saints
Paul Kane <i>Assistant News Editor; Upper Dublin, Pa.</i>	Eagles	Chiefs	Oilers	Bears	Molly Williams <i>Administrative News Editor; Baltimore</i>	Eagles	Dolphins	Bengals	Saints
Alain Nana-Sinkam <i>Assistant Sports Editor; Alexandria, Va.</i>	Redskins	Chiefs	Oilers	Bears	CONSENSUS PICKS	EAGLES	DOLPHINS	OILERS	SAINTS
						9-4	7-6	8-5	8-5

Women's track quests for ECC championship

By Linda Kleinhenz
Staff Reporter

The Delaware women's indoor track team is looking forward to a promising season this year with many of its key members returning from last year.

Women's indoor track coach Sue McGrath-Powell said she is hoping for a winning season. "We have a much more experienced team this year and I think they'll know what to do better," she said.

McGrath-Powell is confident the team will do as well as they did last year and hopefully qualify for the Eastern Coast Atlantic Conference (ECAC) Championships.

"It's a real quality meet and we have to have good performances in order to qualify," McGrath-Powell said.

She has high hopes for the many returning members of the team such as senior high jumper Erika Brandt and junior sprinter Aimee Dempsey.

A good performance from senior Michele Curcio, who competes in the 20-pound weight throw is expected, said McGrath-Powell. Curcio has already broken a school record in December at the Princeton

Invitational with a throw of 46 feet, 6 and one-half inches.

"We won the East Coast Conference indoor championship last year, which was a stronger conference than what we'll see this year [in the ECAC]."

"Delaware is probably the best team in the conference this year and it is the team that people are afraid of, as far as competition goes," said Dempsey, a captain.

"Everybody's got a lot of talent and dedication, and if we all work together, we'll do really well," she said.

Dempsey said her personal goal for the season is to set either a school or conference record in the 400-meter dash, but her major concern is getting through the season without injuries.

McGrath-Powell agrees with Dempsey. "If we can keep them from getting sick, I think we'll do pretty good," she said.

The women's first meet of the season is on Friday, Jan. 11 at 5 p.m. at the Delaware Field House.

The Hens will face Navy, Princeton University, Monmouth (N.J.) College, and La Salle University.

NBA freshmen fail to make dean's list

Is it just me, or is this a lean year for rookies in the National Basketball Association?

The first freshman class of the '90s leaves a lot to be desired, especially when they are compared to players like Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and Akeem Olajuwon, all who came out in the '80s.

Last season, the New Jersey Nets used the number one pick that no one seemed to want — Derrick Coleman. Although he has played well, the Nets are still groping for respectability in the NBA's weakest division, the Atlantic.

If Coleman can avoid the minor injuries that have forced him to miss several games, he should easily cop Rookie of the Year honors. His fellow rookies will not be as lucky, as the rookie report cards show:

• Gary Payton, Seattle — He was handed the reins to the Sonics' offense early in the season, but his arrogant demeanor has not earned high marks on a squad that is already flunking Team Chemistry. By the All-Star break, he could be yielding minutes to Nate McMillan and the hot-shooting Dana Barros. Grade: C

• Chris Jackson, Denver — Experts say he has proven that he can get his own shot in the NBA, but I think it's safe to say that Michael Jackson could get his own shot in coach Paul Westhead's run and shoot offense. Grade: B-

• Dennis Scott, Orlando — Man, does he gun the ball or what? The Magic guard could force the league to adopt a rule calling for two balls on



Alain C. Nana-Sinkam

the court in any game in which he plays.

He should be nicknamed "Dr. Strangelove" because of his fascination with the bomb. His three-point shooting makes him fun to watch and not much else. Grade: C+

• Felton Spencer, Minnesota — That goatee makes him look tough, and he's beginning to play that way. The Timberwolves started him off slowly, under the tutelage of that 7-foot, 3-inch glass-eating manchild Randy Breuer, and Spencer has been a double-figure rebounder as of late. Grade: C+

• Wille Burton, Miami — He scored 25 points in his pro debut, and it's been all downhill since. A finger injury cost him his starting slot and he has since been unable to earn any quality playing time for the Heat (not the most talent-laden team in the league). Grade: D+

• Lionel Simmons, Sacramento — Scoring,

rebounding and earning valuable experience because he plays for a very, very, very bad team. Shoots more like Gene Simmons, though, as his .416 field goal percentage attests. Grade: B

• Travis Mays, Sacramento — Like his teammate Simmons, Mays has shown through his play that he will take a) no lip; and b) any shot. Grade: C

• Bo Kimble, L.A. Clippers — No 'Bo' jokes here. Kimble was hailed as the heir-apparent to the injured Ron Harper. He started off well, but is in the midst of a month-long shooting slump that saw him lose his starting spot to Jeff Martin (Yeah, I know. Jeff who?).

Incidentally, Kimble's slide seems to have coincided with his being traded to the Brooklyn Nets, my fantasy league basketball team, causing us to slip from third to fifth place. I can't believe I gave up Rickey Green for this guy! Grade: C-

• Rumeal Robinson, Atlanta — Another opening-night success story turned sour. Dropped 19 points and dished out 10 assists in his first game. Now he's deeply entrenched on Hawks coach Bobby Weiss' bench, his confidence disappearing faster than the wings at the Down Under happy hour.

Spud Webb is back in stride at the point, and Robinson will now be confined to practice fodder. Grade: D

Alain C. Nana-Sinkam is the assistant sports editor for The Review.

ON DECK

- MEN'S BASKETBALL** — At Rutgers, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.; Bucknell at Delaware Field House, Monday, 7 p.m.
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — At Lehigh, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; At Drexel, Thursday, 7 p.m.
- MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING** — At Bucknell, Wednesday, 4 p.m.
- WRESTLING** — At Wilkes Tournament (Wilkes Barre, Pa.), today and tomorrow, 10 a.m. (today)
- MEN'S INDOOR TRACK** — At New Jersey TAC (Princeton, N.J.), Sunday, time to be announced.



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COMICS

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By GARY LARSON



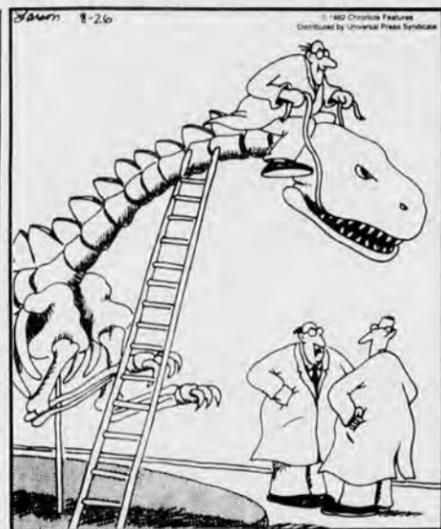
"Yes, with the amazing new 'knife,' you only have to wear the skin of those dead animals."



Charlie Parker's private hell



"Let's see... I guess your brother's coming over, too... Better give it one more shake."



"I assume you're being facetious, Andrews... I distinctly yelled 'second!' before you did."

CLASSIFIEDS

The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 2:50 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 2:50 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.

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If you see TARA BAUM, give her a BIG HUG for her 21st. Everyone be at the Balloon Monday night. Happy Birthday Tara. We love you Love, Stacey and Lisa.

What's CALVIN without his best friend HOBBS?

CALVIN — You say that you want me to be happy, but I can't. I need you to still be a part of my life... even if just a little. HOBBS.

Do you have hard Boogers?? Blame the cold weather. Support your local sulfur producing industries so that they can make global warming a reality.

Welcome back Jackson Butthole... I'm looking forward to slinking around in my gift. And maybe stopping for donuts afterward. Here's to the new. Love, Lady K

Hey jerky. Hey tough guy. What are you wearing? I can't see so good. What's my name, Jerky? I'll rap your head with a frigging ratchet. I don't need to talk to you jerky. Get Fred Ware, I said. Do you have laser treatment? My eyes are going crazy.

Too hot in the hot tub.

Go do something you hate. Being miserable builds character.

Mike, Goose, Shawn and Jim — Who's going to clean up now that Rich moved out.

Susan — I was really upset that I didn't get a Christmas present from you. I bought you that stupid watch and all I got from you was a recycled paper product card. I thought I meant something to you. I thought you cared. Obviously I was wrong.

I really wanted a Chia Pet for Christmas.

I left my wallet in El Segundo

Ned — I can't begin to tell you how special this holiday was. Having you by my side Christmas morning was wonderful. Mom and Dad were a little surprised, but I think they understand what you mean to me.

To Bubba's child, Greg. Quit eating those...cherries.

Anyone interested in taking over housing contract for the Towers call Jen at 292-1537, or Heather at 736-8360.

Hey Belmonters; Get Psyched For Winter Session And The Next Salon.

Happy Birthday Jay.

Julie Carrick's birthday is January 14. Do not, I repeat do not stand within 30 feet of her person. Do not sit anywhere in the vicinity of her person. She is armed and dangerous with projectile vomit.

Legalize toad licking! Join the Toad Lickers Student Union. The TLSU is dedicated to fair and responsible toad licking. Lick a toad today!

Marty — Sorry I dropped the bowling ball on your foot at the Bowl-A-Rama. I hope you found a new toe.

Speed Racer is now on video. Rush to your local video store for fun, excitement, and Trisix.

Johanna is back. She's blonde. She's bad. She is an active member of TLSU.

Mill Vanilli was framed. Free Fab and Rob.

Dr. Nickerson — Thanks for the memories.

32 Skid Row — GET PSYCHED! I love you guys. You are awesome.

Wool Wool Wool. My pictures are dancing. They are dancing.

Kim C. — Happy 21st birthday. Have fun at the Balloon, Love, Paul

Eagles Eagles Eagles Eagles Eagles

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

