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FREE

TUESDAY

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

November 10, 1992

Peace march to fight racism

Ku Klux Klan rally challenged by local groups stressing diversity

By Kenny Nager
City News Editor

A new unity group will be marching and rallying to proclaim the need for harmony in Newark Sunday, Nov. 22.

Pastor Peter Wells of the New Ark United Church of Christ said: "The purpose of the march is to bring people together who want to celebrate diversity and live in harmony."

"We are trying to show that there is another voice other than the hate groups that speak out."

The unity group is marching despite a request from the Delaware and Maryland Ku Klux Klansmen to parade down Main Street on the same day.

City Manager Carl F. Luft said Monday, the city has not yet approved the Klan's petition to parade down Main Street.

"We're still reviewing the case with attorneys," Luft said. "We should be making a decision within a couple of days."

Wells said the rally will not be affected by the Klan if they are given permission to march.

"We want to encourage people to participate in our rally and not to be a spectator at the KKK's parade," he said.

Wells said the unity groups' rally will be a legal and peaceful march.

"We will be marching with signs on the sidewalks," he said. "It will be a celebration."

People will speak about unity and the community and music will be played at the rally, he said.

The unnamed coalition is made up of numerous community and university groups and leaders.

Wells said representatives from the university's housing and residence life, the Newark National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the United Church of Christ and various campus ministry groups are some of the members that make up the newly formed coalition.

Robert Longwell-Grice, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life said, "To march on the 22nd is only the beginning."

"We want to demonstrate to the Newark and university community that there is an alternative to hate."

Wells said people will gather at 2 p.m. at the Newark High School parking lot and will move up Main Street to Old College where the rally will be held until 4:30 p.m.



THE REVIEW/WALTER M. EBERZ

University Police Officer David Finnie takes shots from women demonstrating defensive techniques in protecting against attackers. The moves are part of the Rape Aggression Defense System (RAD).

Public Safety teaches class against rape

By Denise Gretchen
Staff Reporter

Nicole Thornton (AS SO) gasped as a man grabbed her from behind.

Faster than the blink of an eye, she stomped on his ankle, smashed her fist into his groin and spun around to punch him in the nose.

Thornton was demonstrating the techniques on University Police Officer David Finnie Thursday night, during a series of hands-on exercises at the last of a three-week self defense course sponsored by Public Safety.

Finnie became a human punching bag as Thornton and a group of about 10 women practiced what they learned from the Rape Aggression Defense System (RAD).

The women hit, kicked and shouted "No!" at Finnie as he grabbed and startled them during several simulated assault scenes.

Finnie, who is a certified RAD instructor, teaches women the self-defense methods taught in the intense 30-hour training course each instructor must complete.

RAD is designed to teach women easy and effective self-defense tactics, he said.

The program is based on research of rape cases to help make women aware of the options available if they are attacked.

Finnie told the group that the program not only teaches women how to handle themselves if they are attacked, but how to avoid any dangerous situations.

Finnie, who is also the Delaware State Director of the American Women's Self Defense Association, said, "Your main objective is to fight off the attacker and get away as soon as possible."

The women said the tactics they learned were helpful,



and the situations Finnie put them in seemed real.

Thornton, who has gone through the entire program, said, "The scariest thing was being grabbed from behind."

Erin Minner (AS SO), another RAD student, said, "The easiest thing for me to do was to punch him."

Finnie told the women to pick the combination of moves they felt most comfortable with and to "stick with it."

Although the workshop series has ended, Finnie stressed that it won't be the end of self-defense programs for the university.

"We've never had a program this intense," he said. "We're responding to the growing demand for these classes on campus."

On Nov. 18, several members of Public Safety, Survivors of Sexual Assault, Newark Police and Housing and Residence Life, will attend the necessary training course to certify them as RAD instructors.

The group agreed the program was worthwhile in showing women how to prepare themselves and help prevent a potentially dangerous situation.

"The most important thing to remember is to use these techniques when the time comes," Finnie said. "There is no right or wrong here. Whatever you do is right."

Health Center tests students for HIV

Officials note increase in testing after media attention on Magic Johnson

By Patti Zielinski
Staff Reporter

When Gwen Eckman (AS JR) found out a former boyfriend had slept with numerous other people, she braced herself for the worst.

Like many students, the fear of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) became a potential reality to Eckman.

She decided to make an appointment for an HIV antibody test at Wellspring, the university's health education service.

HIV, or Human Immunodeficiencyvirus is the virus that causes AIDS.

Anne Lomax, assistant director for health education, says the amount of students calling for HIV testing appointments has more than tripled since last November.

In 1991 the Center for Disease Control and the American College Health Association did a

study of 7,000 blood samples from different college students across the nation. According to the study, one out of every 500 college students tested positive for the HIV virus.

Lomax says since Ervin "Magic" Johnson announced he was HIV positive Nov. 7 1991, the amount of people seeking testing at Wellspring has skyrocketed.

When the university first made HIV testing available in 1988, only 73 students used the service.

In this past year since Johnson's announcement, the number of students tested has leapt to 388.

Currently, 126 students have been tested this semester. For confidentiality purposes Wellspring does not release information on how

many students tested positive for the virus.

However Lomax says most students test negative.

"About one-third of our time is now spent doing HIV antibody counseling," she says, "and the calls are still coming in full-force."

Eckman and her roommate Stephanie Chimenti (AS JR) were two of the hundreds of students to get tested at the university site since Johnson's press conference.

Chimenti says she went with Eckman to give moral support, but decided she should get tested as well.

"I really wasn't too worried," Chimenti says, "but once I took the test, I couldn't help having second thoughts."

Lomax says the center averages 20 HIV counseling sessions per week. It services only university students, and is covered by the student health fee, she says.

The increased traffic through Wellspring last November left Lomax and Wellspring Coordinator Joyce Walter scrambling to keep up with the appointments.

"At first, we had to send our overflow to alternate testing sites," Lomax says. "Now, there is only a two-week wait for testing."

When Eckman called to make an appointment last fall, Wellspring was booked up. She decided to wait and took the test in March.

Lomax stressed the confidentiality of testing and said students are first counseled by either Lomax or Walter.

During the counseling sessions they are asked why they consider themselves at risk for the HIV virus.

see HIV TESTING page A4

"I really wasn't too worried, but once I took the test, I couldn't help having second thoughts."

— Stephanie Chimenti (AS JR)

Red Dog awaits execution date

Delaware Superior Court to decide fateful day of serial killer's death

By Kenny Nager
City News Editor

Serial killer James Allen Red Dog will be resentenced to death on December 3.

On Nov. 5, the state Supreme Court upheld the Superior Courts initial decision to sentence Red Dog to die, said Stephen Taylor, court administrator of the Delaware Supreme court.

Red Dog was first sentenced on July 17 in Superior Court for the Feb. 10, 1991 murder of a Wilmington man.

But because of a mandatory state appeal process his execution was delayed.

"Anyone who receives the death sentence automatically gets an appeal to the state Supreme court to review the imposition of the death sentence," Taylor said.

Red Dog pleaded no contest to nine felony counts, including first-degree murder, kidnapping and rape.

Under administrative directive number 88, the resentencing date for an execution must be filed no less than 90 or 120 days, Taylor said.

"Steven Pennell waived that right and was executed a couple of weeks after his sentencing," he said. "Red Dog on the other hand is not waiving any rights and will be taking the full 90 or 120 days."

Red Dog's criminal activity began when he was 18 years old.

In 1973, Red Dog and two friends robbed a pizza parlor in Montana and allegedly killed the owner.

He was not convicted for murder but received a 15-year prison



James Allen Red Dog
...asked for death penalty

sentence for robbery.

In 1977, Red Dog and a fellow inmate, escaped from a California federal penitentiary, stabbed two men to death and kidnapped a third man on their way to Las Vegas.

They were apprehended by authorities two days later.

In the 1978 trial, Red Dog avoided any additional time for the two murders by pleading guilty in exchange for a sentence which would be added on to his existing robbery sentence.

In 1983, while in prison, Red Dog witnessed a murder and became part of the FBI's protected witness program.

As a result of his cooperation, he was released on parole in 1988 and

see RED DOG page A5

Students star in ads

Communication majors work for TDK

By Tracy Keil
News Features Editor

A pink, pina colada-tasting fog fell over the Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center Friday, transforming it into a concert hall.

The 70 visual communication (VC) students present cast their silhouettes through the haze emitted from the advertising machine.

Their bodies thrashed up, down and into each other during the filming of an advertising campaign for the audio and visual tape company TDK.

Terre Nichols, a 1988 graduate of the art department, is the art director for Lord, Dentsu and Partners; the advertising agency in charge of the TDK account.

Nichols graduated with a major in VC and her father Ray Nichols is an art professor at the university. He enlisted his VC students to participate in the advertisement.

TDK needed a campaign to promote musicians to record on their pancake tape (large reels of audio tape).

They decided to shoot the

see TDK page A5



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsch

Local band Schroeder appears in Bacchus Theatre as part of a TDK advertising campaign created by visual communication majors.

Around Campus

University professors honored

Two university instructors joined the list of 36 who have received the honor of being named distinguished professors.

C.P. Huang, of civil engineering, was named Distinguished Professor of Environmental Engineering and Hilton Brown was named the Harriet Baily Professor of Art Conservation.

University Provost R. Byron Pipes said "these two scholars represent top achievements in engineering and the arts and sciences."

"C.P. Huang's research and teaching put him in the forefront of the increasingly important field of environmental engineering," Pipes said.

He said, "Hilton Brown's creativity as an artist and his expertise in the materials used by artists makes him uniquely qualified for this appointment, which spans three disciplines: art, art conservation, and art history."

Huang was born and educated in Taiwan, until he attended to Harvard University for his graduate and doctorate work. He began teaching at the University of Delaware in 1974, and is listed in two different versions of "Who's Who" in Engineering.

Huang is currently researching the effects of soil and ground water contamination, which he said is an "important issue facing the country today."

Student receives scholarship

The Delaware Hotel-Motel Association awarded their annual scholarship of \$1000 to a university senior at the group's monthly luncheon held at the Christiana Hilton.

Julie Lucarelli (HR SR), the winner of the scholarship, was chosen by the Statler Foundation as one of two finalists to speak at a luncheon October 17, said Carl Wise, director of the hotel, restaurant, and institutional management program.

Wise said the luncheon gave the finalists the opportunity to speak to hotel executives and allied members in order to focus on their role in the industry and their plans for a career.

Wise said the crowd of 48 hotel operators had donated the scholarship money and would vote for the winner. Lucarelli admits to being a little intimidated by the judges.

"I was confident about what I was going to say, but nervous about speaking in front of so many people," she said.

Lucarelli said the experience from a summer internship with a company that specializes in hotel appraisals helped her win the scholarship.

Student environmentalists receive recognition

The University of Delaware



One horn a-blowin! A university band member displays his Blue Hen spirit during a half time show at the Parents Day football game against University of Connecticut on Saturday. The Blue Hens won the game 33-7 and clinched a playoff berth in the North Atlantic Conference.

was listed as among 55 universities recognized for participating in the National Wildlife Federation's (NWF) Cool It! program.

According to the NWF, members of the university community have helped to make the campus a little "greener" this semester.

The NWF's Cool It! program began three years ago as a "nationwide challenge to college

students to combat global warming."

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), a local leader in the environmental movement, said the recognition comes as a result of the university's implementing of recycling igloos and participation in other environmental issues.

Among these efforts is the university's implementation of the

EcOlympics, a program developed at Harvard University three years ago.

The EcOlympics is a campus-wide competition to promote environmental consciousness. It awards the residence hall which has the highest amount of recycling, and the lowest rate of energy and water use, according to coordinator Craig Zylka of SEAC.

This year's EcOlympics was

kicked off Oct. 23 with a symbolic tree planting outside the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center by members of SEAC and members of last year's winning residence hall complex, Sypherd-Brown.

Compiled by Stacy Himes, Curtis Kingham, Jennifer Post and Michael Regan

FDA approves injectable birth control for women

By Mary Desmond
Copy Editor

An injectable form of birth control for women was finally approved by the FDA recently, despite 20 years of controversy surrounding the drug.

Depo Provera, which the FDA found to be more than 99 percent effective, is injected by needles in a dosage of 150-milligrams into an arm or the buttocks.

When Depo Provera was first submitted for FDA approval in 1973, it met strong protest by various women and consumer groups, and was denied.

The contraception was again rejected in 1978 when animal studies suggested it was related to cancers of

the cervix, liver and breast.

Further studies have indicated the drug is not as strongly linked to cancer as previously believed.

In June, an outside panel of scientists unanimously recommended to the FDA's Fertility and Maternal Health Drugs Advisory Committee, that Depo Provera be approved as a form of birth control.

The committee voted that the drug's benefits justified the dangers of the possible side effects.

Martha Macris, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Delaware, said their organization is looking into the use of the drug.

"If it is considered by the FDA to be

acceptable, I am sure it is," Macris said.

Depo Provera, which is effective for three months, has possible side effects such as weight gain, dizziness, abdominal pain and menstrual irregularities.

Osteoporosis, a bone disorder occurring mostly in women after they have reached menopause, is another possible side effect from long-term use of the drug.

Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler said in a written statement, "This drug presents another long-term effective option for women to prevent pregnancy."

The injection eliminates the

problem of the birth control pill which requires the woman to administer a daily dose, Kessler said. If one dose is missed, the treatment can be ineffective.

The pill is presently used by approximately a quarter of all women of child-bearing age in the United States.

Jennifer McCartney (AS JR) said she thinks Depo Provera will be of benefit to women. "There are [similar] side effects to the pill, too," she said.

McCartney said she thinks women need more birth control options. "In other countries they have lower abortion rates because they have more options," she said.

Depo Provera is already used as a contraceptive in 90 countries, including

England, Germany and France.

However, Kristin Todd (AS FR) said she does not think the side effects should be dismissed. "Why would a woman go through all that just for birth control?"

The manufacturer, Upjohn Co., has not yet set the price of the contraceptive. Dr. Michael Policar, vice president of medical affairs for Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said he expects the drug to cost approximately \$25 for each injection.

Depo Provera, which is generically known as depotmedroxyprogesterone acetate, or DMPA, has been available in the United States as a treatment for endometrial and renal cancers for years.

Police Reports

Traffic dispute leads to beating of Smyrna man

Three suspects exited a vehicle, exchanged words and assaulted a 27-year-old male in front of WSFS in the College Square Shopping Center after a traffic dispute at 11:45 p.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

The victim, Jeffrey Garver, from the 5100 block of DuPont Parkway in Smyrna was transported to Christiana Medical Center where he was treated for a broken upper and lower jaw, cuts and other facial fractures, police said.

Police described the suspects as three 25-year-old white males that left the scene in a four-door tan over brown Dodge Dart.

Police are asking if anyone has information to call 366-7111.

Sign stolen from Players restaurant

A sign was stolen from the 400 block of College Square Shopping Center at 1 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

The 2-foot by 5-foot wooden sign with "Players" written on it was stolen from the Players restaurant and is worth \$125,

police said.

Mcdonald's chair stolen from dining room

A fixed seat was removed from the McDonald's on S. College Avenue at 11 p.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

The chair, stolen from the dining room is valued at \$75, police said.

Bike and lock stolen from Old college lot

A men's specialized Rockhopper bike and lock were stolen from the Old College parking lot sometime between 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, University Police said.

The total value is estimated at \$505, police said.

Compiled by Kenny Nager

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The Review

Election '92 in review: An analysis



(Photos by Maximilian Gretsch)

The Different faces of Bill Clinton
(Left) A presidential Bill Clinton mingles among supporters at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock last Tuesday after election results showed him the winner.
(Right) Gov. Bill Clinton stops into a local McDonald's in Little Rock to greet citizens during a jog Election night before results were tallied.



Clinton must bear the burden of change

Democrats need to deliver what they promised to the American people

By Doug Donovan
Editor in chief

Now that Bill Clinton has clinched the highest office in the land after a grueling 13 month campaign, he faces the challenge laid before him by the American people: Change the direction of the country or face the wrath of the electorate in 1996.

Although President Bush showed the public that his was an administration striving to make the United States the forerunner among nations in the world, it was his inability to convince them the economy wasn't failing which cost him his job.

The electorate knew the hardships of recession and did not want to hear their hard times were not as bad as they thought.

In exit polls conducted by the New York Times Nov. 3, more than 7 voters in 10 said they considered the economy not so good or poor, and a big majority opted for giving the Arkansas Governor a chance to turn it around.

David Wilhelm, Clinton's campaign manager, told about five reporters in Little Rock on election night that "Clinton's candidacy is planned on economic growth."

"The Republicans have killed the Democrats on the issue of economy in the past. But, we enjoy a significant edge this time" since the economy is doing so poorly.

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

Joseph Pika, a professor of political science at the university, said he doesn't think anything can be done about the economy in the short run.

"Clinton will try to appear active," Pika said. "He will try to make bold moves early that will give the appearance" that he is doing something.

In fact it was the Clinton campaign's strategy to emphasize change and to appear detached from the status quo, while the Bush campaign maintained the country was fine and all was business as usual.

The Republicans tried to scare the electorate by reminding them of the tax-and-spend administration of the nation's last Democratic president: Jimmy Carter.

But regardless of the character attacks on Clinton and the pounding by the Republicans that he would be another Carter, the voters proved they were tired of the same old thing and chose change on Nov. 3.

"People are not coming out today to vote for the status quo," Wilhelm said last Tuesday night. "People want change."

This was proven with the election of the first Southern ticket to the White House and by Clinton's youth. He will

become the first president born after World War II.

"Despite all the 'tax-and-spend' talk of Republicans," Wilhelm said, Clinton has been able to relay the message that his is a new Democratic Party.

But some Little Rock residents were not so supportive on Election Day.

John Taylor, a Little Rock resident, said last week that Clinton is a "scary man" because he is another "tax-and-spend" Democrat.

"The world economy is weak and ours is great," said Taylor, an aircraft mechanic. "[Bush] and Reagan's diplomatic skills put pride back into the nation."

However, Page Gardner, a Clinton campaign aid, said in an interview last week in Little Rock that Arkansas has the third lowest tax rate in the nation.

"For the past four years, Bush has offered no domestic policy," Gardner said. "Clinton's got a good domestic message."

Conventions set the pace

Wilhelm said the Democratic National Convention last summer "showed the average voter what makes Clinton tick and gave them a sense of what kind of person he is."

"Clinton's grass roots will tell the tale today," he said Nov. 3.

However, some contend it was the ultra-conservative Republican platform

presented at the Republican National Convention that turned many voters away from the Grand Ole Party.

Convention speakers such as Patrick J. Buchanan and Pat Robertson, both right wing activists, spoke at the convention in prominent time spots.

Pika said independent voters were put off by the Republican Convention.

And a New York Times exit poll reported on Nov. 4 that Clinton ran strong among groups that tend to favor abortion rights like in the suburbs, among independents, first time voters, single parents and women.

The Times reported that women especially were offended by "hard-edged family values."

Dave Dekay, a 50-year-old junior at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, said in an interview last Tuesday that the Republican Party has been taken over by the far right.

"We're in dangerous conservative territory," said the Little Rock resident and business major who still considers himself a Republican despite voting for Clinton.

"[Clinton's] a change," Dekay said. "He's got heavy negatives, but when you consider the negatives Bush has" there is no other alternative.

Eli Seagal, chief of staff for Clinton's campaign, said Clinton's being in Little Rock for election night also gave the appearance that Clinton was not a Washington insider.

And, in this year of anti-incumbency discontent, it would seem both H. Ross Perot and President Bush had the same idea. Both spent their election night in Texas.

Horizon of change

However, despite all the talk and resonance of change, Bill Clinton will be the next president of the United States, and he has yet to prove if he can



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsch

President-elect Bill Clinton embraces a neighbor outside his mansion in Little Rock, Ark. after voting last Tuesday.

walk the walk of a president as well as he talked the talk of a candidate.

And, before him lies the great task of moving the country in the right direction.

Clinton will inherit a recessionary economy, a deficit, a violent, dynamic world and a nation crying out for change.

"My fellow Americans," Clinton said in his acceptance speech last week. "On this day with high hopes and brave hearts, the American people have voted to make a new beginning."

Such a beginning, he said reassuringly, will bring "our people together, so our diversity can be our strength."

Actor Richard Dreyfuss, in an

interview with the press in the Little Rock Excelsior Hotel last Tuesday, resounded Clinton's point when he said, "There's something happening here that's bigger than Bill Clinton."

"It's a reawakening in Americans believing in something they haven't believed in for the last 12 years - That we're all in the same ship."

But Clinton will have to prove he is not just another politician and that the ship is sailing into better seas.

In short, he'll have to prove Billy Lewis wrong.

Lewis, the owner of a snack bar down the street from Gov. Clinton's mansion, said, "I voted for Bill Clinton. But, he's just as good as the rest."

Republicans: too little, too late

Bush and the GOP lost touch with America's needs

By Clare Lyons
Associate News Editor

The American people voted for change in the executive branch of government Tuesday, when they elected Gov. Bill Clinton and put an end to 12 years of GOP dominance.

With Clinton and vice president-elect Al Gore demanding change to improve America and its economy, the Republicans were forced to defend an economy in recession.

Throughout the campaign, Bush asserted that the economy was not as bad as it appeared. But under the public's scrutiny, his assertion failed.

During the first debate, Bush said, "We're the United States of America. We ought not try to convince the American people that America is falling apart at the seams," in response to Clinton's statement on the U.S. economy.

Americans, discouraged by increased unemployment and stabilized wages, decided it was time to give another method a chance.

In the second television debate, Bush was faced with a woman's question about how the national debt affected him personally.

Bush struggled with an answer as the woman repeated, "How?, How?"

Despite a strong showing in the debates overall, Bush left the woman and the audience with the impression that he was out of touch.

Throughout the election, voters begged the candidates to address the issue, motivated in part by the addition of a third party candidate determined to force talk and action.

H. Ross Perot focused almost entirely on the economy in his campaign, earning more votes than any other third party candidate in recent history and prompting Bush and Clinton to face the problem.

With a strong, successful business background, a dramatic and detailed economic plan and an

unprecedented offer to forfeit the presidential salary, Perot offered the people hope for real economic improvement.

But issues other than the economy have also plagued the Republican Party. The party's pledge to "family values," in effect, excluded such groups as homosexuals and single mothers.

At the Republican National Committee Celebration election night, CNN projected voting statistics for homosexuals, only 13 percent of whom voted for Bush.

Guests began shouting, "Fags, boo!" and "They shouldn't even be allowed to vote."

Demographics have changed over the last 12 years, and the Republican Party has not adjusted to accommodate this at the polls.

Americans have also not responded favorably to negative campaigning.

Throughout the debates, journalists and the public pressed the candidates to move away from discussions of character and toward the issues, specifically what actions they would take in office.

Spouting off five-point plans, Clinton offered details.

Unlike Clinton, Bush has four years of presidential policy to defend. While he stressed his role in helping to end the Cold War and winning the Persian Gulf War, domestic policy has not been a strong point.

Clinton's campaign stressed a shift in emphasis from international to national policy. In response, Republicans propagated fear about having someone in office who is not experienced in foreign affairs.

Brandon Steinmann, a volunteer for the Bush/Quayle headquarters in Washington, D.C., said, "Clinton worries me when it comes to foreign policy decisions."

"We need to help the U.S.S.R., but instead he's saying our country is falling apart. They'll give up, go back to communism, and then all

the money we spent on the Cold War will be wasted."

Bush asked for four more years so he can "finish the job." Bush supporters contended that if he were re-elected he would concentrate on domestic policy this term, while he focused on foreign policy last term.

Another mistake the Bush camp made was starting intense campaigning too late.

Bush rested comfortably on his success in the Persian Gulf as an assurance of re-election.

With the uncertainty of Clinton gaining the Democratic nomination and Jennifer Flowers' accusations of infidelity, Bush's presidency seemed assured.

But after the conventions and the addition of Sen. Al Gore Jr. to the Democratic ticket, Bush lost all guarantees. He waited too long to start campaigning intensely, and suddenly found himself the underdog.

Vice President Dan Quayle in his concession speech said, "He ran a good campaign, a tough campaign, and if he runs the country like he runs a campaign, we'll all be all right."

Bush's proposal to "clean the House" and fill it with Republicans was contingent upon too many variables to be a sound means of persuasion, yet he campaigned as much to change Congress as to gain votes for himself.

During visits to Delaware, Bush plugged then Congressional candidate Gov. Michael N. Castle as the first step in relieving gridlock.

Grid-lock was released in the opposite way last week, despite Castle's election. A Democratic Congress will work with a Democratic president starting in January.

In four years, the Republican Party will get its shot at reversing November's Democratic sweep. The real results of this election will not be evident until then.

Women make historical gains in national and local elections

By Pamela Wilson
Associate News Editor

When the 19th Amendment was ratified in 1920 it recognized the right of women to vote in American elections.

Now, 72 years later, the power of women has come to the forefront of American government, and 1992 may be the first year to realize the prominent role of the woman in United States politics.

In this historic election year for women, the number of females in the Senate doubled from three to six, while seats in the House increased from 28 to 47 for women.

This election was originally called "the Year of the Woman" because 11 women ran for Senate and 106 for the House.

California became the first state in history for both its U.S. Senate seats to be claimed by women, Democrats Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer.

Illinois voters elected Carol Moseley Braun, the first African American woman senator in history.

Also, in Georgia and North Carolina, African-American women were elected to Congress for the first time.

"The Year of the Woman" seems to be better described as

the year of the Democratic woman.

Seventy of the House candidates and all but one of the Senate candidates were Democrats.

Feinstein, 59, former mayor of San Francisco, told the Today show Wednesday, "That's a big change in a body that's as stolid, sometimes unmovable as the U.S. Senate."

"I think you will see women work together and work for a change in a way that is unparalleled."

Feinstein easily defeated Sen. John Seymour, 54, appointed to the Senate by Gov. Pete Wilson.

Boxer, 51, a five-term congresswoman from northern California defeated television commentator Bruce Herschensohn in a close race.

Abortion was a key issue in the election.

Boxer said during her election night celebration with Feinstein: "We will never vote to support a Supreme Court nominee who does not support a woman's right to choose. Period. Period."

The unfair treatment many thought Anita Hill received from the all-male, all white Senate Judiciary committee

helped female candidates nationally, by an increase in female campaign donations as well as motivation to elect women to the Senate.

Another factor in the historical gains for women was the abundance of seats opened by retirement and reappointments in the House.

The image of women as political outsiders also helped them in this election.

However, it was not the year for all women.

Six women lost in the race for the U.S. Senate, including Lynn Yeakel of Pennsylvania. Yeakel criticized Sen. Arlen Specter during the campaign for his treatment of Hill.

Three women ran for governor and lost: Democrats Dorothy Bradley of Montana, Deborah Arnesen of New Hampshire and Republican Elizabeth Ann Leonard of Rhode Island.

Nevertheless, women made great strides nationally and locally.

Delaware voted in its first woman as lieutenant governor, Democrat Ruth Ann Minner.

Donna Lee Williams, a Republican, was elected Insurance Commissioner.

Budget Council plans to cut \$7 million in '93

University expenses estimated to increase by \$12 million from last year forcing fiscal reduction

By Margaret Zeman
Administrative News Editor

In the midst of a depressed economy, the university's budget council faces the task of making cuts to meet its expenses, a university official said Thursday.

R. Byron Pipes, university provost, said the budget for the 1993-94 academic year is expected to reach \$227 million, \$12 million more than this year's.

To account for the increase, \$7 million in cuts are planned for next year, Pipes said.

The remaining \$5 million will be raised through new revenue sources such as endowments and grants, he said.

The rising cost of faculty salaries, employee benefits, utilities, library costs

and financial aid make budget cuts necessary, Pipes said.

In the colleges, academic budgets are planned to be reduced by \$1.2 million, he said.

Last fall the budget council voted to make \$2.4 million in cuts to the academic colleges for this year's operating budget.

However, Robert Harrison, university treasurer, said the colleges are the last place the budget council turns to when making cuts.

"In order to do new things these cuts have to be made," Harrison said. "When we look to 1994-95, cuts are going to have to occur if we are going to plan for the future." Pipes said a business

development center in the College of Business, a Delaware Principal Leadership Academy in the College of Education, a new health education faculty member and \$50,000 for the medical technology program are new projects the university will undertake.

Enrollment contingency, the money set aside in case of low student enrollment, will be reduced by \$1.7 million, he said.

The maintenance budget, used to renovate buildings, will also be reduced by \$1 million, Pipes said.

Endowment reinvestment totaling \$1.5 million will be postponed and state money used for scholarships, agricultural extension and research, will be reduced by

\$1 million, he said.

Each year the budget council requests money from the state in the form of appropriations, he said. This year, the university requested \$70 million, but the state recommended a 1 percent decrease in the amount requested for next year.

Pipes said he hopes the state will restore the \$1.7 million it has asked the university to give up.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president, said budget cuts are not an easy task, but the university must get accustomed to cuts for the next several years.

University revenue is decreasing and expenditures are increasing, Hollowell said.



Provost R. Byron Pipes

RAs discover life as a minority

First year resident assistants travel to predominately black colleges

By Carey McDaniel
Assistant Sports Editor

A female student walks into the dining hall packed with hungry college students.

But they're all stealing glances at her. Whispers circulate beneath the dull roar and heads turn from every corner of the room.

Ninety percent of the students in the cafeteria are black.

The girl is white.

She is at Howard University, where 22 of the University of Delaware's resident assistants spent last Friday night experiencing what it feels like to be the minority.

Becky Johnson (ED JR) couldn't sit with her University of Delaware friends. She had to sit by herself, or face the challenge of making friends in the unfamiliar cafeteria.

"Eating in their dining halls helped me realize why [black students] stick together," Johnson said.

"They're not trying to separate themselves, but people in a minority feel the need to be amongst themselves," she said.

Rob Longwell-Grice, assistant director for Housing and Residence Life, said the goal of the overnight was exactly what Johnson experienced.

He said he wanted the students to witness what it was like to be a racial minority by submerging them into the black culture.

"We want them to talk about their feelings, and what it's like there," he said. "It's a free and healthy exchange of ideas. They can understand the importance of support groups, in any culture."

The program originated in 1989 and Longwell-Grice has made it a twice-semester occasion, required for all first-year resident assistants.

He is currently arranging programs for black universities to send groups of their students to the University of Delaware.

University students have traveled to many predominantly black schools such as Delaware State College, Howard University, Lincoln University and Morgan State University.

"We never had to deal with what it's like wondering why people are looking at you," Longwell-Grice

said. "African Americans are always consciously aware of their setting."

"When you go there you become aware of how white you are. Your actions become different," he said.

A campus tour and dining hall dinner began Friday's activities, followed by an open discussion.

"When you go [to Howard] you become aware of how white you are. Your actions become different."

— Rob Longwell-Grice, assistant director for Housing and Residence Life

where more than 40 of Howard University's resident assistants traded anonymous questions on paper with the University of Delaware students.

Johnson said, "We asked them questions like, 'If a black person is walking down the street, I may put my hand on my purse to protect it. What can we do about this?'"

"You never know how they feel until you ask," she said. "So many times you hear how black people feel, but on this trip, you could see it and feel it for yourself."

Dan Fisher (AS SO) said the resident assistants were initially prepared for a "traumatic experience."

Instead of a tough, emotional weekend, Fisher said, once they started mingling with the Howard students, they discovered a new perspective on African-American tradition.

"They're very ready to share what they believe and what they think," Fisher said. "At lunch, after I told them why I was there, it was normal conversation."

Shari Friedman (AS JR) said that long after Friday's discussion ended, she and 15 other remaining students got into "heated discussions" about race relations.

"[African-Americans] don't see Columbus day as a celebration, they see it as the start of slavery,"

Friedman said. "Talking about their problems was extremely overwhelming. They were so happy that we expressed such an interest in their culture."

Chandra Stewart (AS JR) said she had a different perspective on the overnight because she is black.

"I think I alienated myself because I felt like I stood out," Stewart said. "In actuality I didn't. I had to approach people I didn't know, but they didn't know I wasn't a student there."

Longwell-Grice said many of the black colleges want to send their resident assistants to University of Delaware, after witnessing the success of the program.

"Your actions become different in such a different setting," he said. "We suddenly act a different way when we're not in the norm."

During the entire visit, Friedman said her interaction with a black majority gave her more sensitivity toward a black minority.

"You have no idea what its like to never see another black student while walking to class, or to be one of three in a lecture at Smith Hall," she said. "It's a relief to come back to what you know. Black is not just a color, it's a culture that is very diverse."

Dream on

Scientists attribute poor attention skills to sleep deprivation

By Marge Anders
Staff Reporter

Sleep and dreams may not just offer rest and relaxation, but may also be part of the learning process, according to a recent study.

Results show that information learned during waking hours is consolidated during Rapid Eye Movement (REM) sleep.

The study conducted by the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel found that REM sleep could provide a time for the brain to process sensory information experienced during waking hours.

The study was first conducted on rats 20 years ago, and it showed that animals deprived of REM sleep had no retention of waking time task learning as compared to those deprived of non-REM sleep.

The Weizmann study is the first to offer specific results pertaining to humans.

Participants in the study were asked to identify the position of various lines on a computer screen.

Subjects were flashed a computer display of three adjacent diagonal target lines. They were asked to identify the position of these lines—whether they were placed one above the other or next to each other.

As they got more practice, the subjects performed with greater accuracy and higher

speed. Those who slept with undisturbed REM sleep before being tested again showed extensive improvement over the day before.

The researchers found:

- performance improves after a 6 to 7 hour night's sleep;
- there is virtually no improvement in the results taken the day after REM deprivation;
- non-REM sleep deprivation offers results comparable to normal sleep;
- REM deprivation does not effect those who participated in training weeks before (whose memory had already been consolidated).

Biology professor Jerome Seigel said these results "do not really surprise me, because this is work I remember seeing years ago."

He said the Weizmann study differs from past experiments only in that the study shows that the "training of change of the visual system is interfered with if REM sleep is deprived."

According to the Weizmann Institute of Science, if REM sleep is important for consolidation of memory traces, as the results show, then medications such as psychoactive drugs which decrease the amount of REM sleep may negatively affect certain types of learning.

Conversely, those that increase the amount of REM sleep may be able to help those who have problems with certain types of skill learning.

HIV testing at university

continued from page A1

After the one-hour session, their blood is drawn in the lab and sent to a testing center in Dover.

Then the anxious two-week wait for the test results begins.

Eckman says: "I thought about the results a lot. My roommate and I were both going crazy about it."

Wellspring has never advertised the HIV antibody testing service. According to Walter, most students hear about the testing through word of mouth.

Angela, a senior who wishes to remain anonymous, says since she heard about Wellspring, she's been thinking about getting tested for her own peace of mind.

"I have an intense fear of needles," she says, "but this is too important to be held back."

Angela, a bisexual, says she was angered by the media hype following Johnson's announcement.

"It was like he said, 'look at me, I've got HIV and I'm not [gay].'" she says.

Walter says most of the students who come for testing are heterosexuals who are concerned about unprotected sex.

The amount of women compared to men who have been tested balance at 50 percent, she says.

Although the numbers have been consistently steady since last year, Walter says she is just waiting for the next hype.

"Anytime there is something new in the media, like when Alison Gertz died last year, and the movie was on TV," she says, "you have a lot of people coming in."

"Sometimes that's what it takes to make people be concerned."

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Campus cappuccino arrives

By Glenn Slavin
Assistant Entertainment Editor

You're sitting at a quiet table for two.

The conversation proceeds naturally over a hot cup of cappuccino.

You're drinking chocolate mint; your date's sipping some Irish creme.

As you chat and drink, you both gaze out toward the beach.

Harrington Beach, that is.

Because by Nov. 16, University Dining Services will offer cappuccino machines at Harrington Late Night, which students can buy using points.

Bonnie Gregus Riddle, marketing director for Dining Services, says they have been talking about installing the machines for more than a year.

"We're always looking for new and exciting concepts on the leading edge of trends," she says.

The cappuccino trend is a comeback of the '60s era coffee-house concept, she says. It gives people an excellent excuse to just sit and talk.

Gregus Riddle says these new cappuccino houses started in California, which usually sets the pace on trends. The East Coast picks up these trends only after they have been around for a while, she says.

"We're trying to get a jump on the

trend to be ahead of the game," Gregus Riddle says. "Maybe in a year you may see places that readily serve cappuccino pop up everywhere."

University students have been anticipating the cappuccino machines, which are already on campus but are not ready to start brewing.

Lorin Edelman (AS JR) says: "It just sounds classy. It will be like being in a city and hanging out in a cafe."

The machines will offer cappuccino, espresso and an Italian frozen drink with a slushy consistency called granita.

Cappuccino will be offered in a variety of flavors, including: hazelnut, creme de cocoa, raspberry, chocolate mint, Irish creme, vanilla and orgeat (an almond flavor).

Granita will be available in the same flavors.

"Granita is something that students should really be excited about, especially in the spring when it is hot," Gregus Riddle says.

Derek Hubbard (AS JR), a chef at the Ninety East Main Cafe which specializes in cappuccino and espresso, says students like the whole cafe atmosphere.

"[Students] can hang out in between classes, have some dessert and

cappuccino and just talk. It is very trendy," he says.

Cappuccino and espresso are different than coffee because water is not directly involved in the brewing process, Gregus Riddle says.

Espresso is a specialized coffee achieved by infusing coffee in pressurized and concentrated steam.

Cappuccino is a combination of one-third espresso and two-thirds frothed milk to create a light beverage with whipped foam on top.

"It makes a great dessert alternative that is low in calories," Gregus Riddle says.

Dining Services also plans to place a cappuccino machine in the library and in the Scrounge. The exact date is tentative, but Dining Services is aiming for the spring, Gregus Riddle says.

The machines require special electrical requirements, which is the reason for the delay in operation, Gregus Riddle says.

Tye Comer (AS JR) says he will be a frequent consumer of cappuccino.

"Cappuccino has always seemed like an elitist, exotic thing, something very formal. And now that it's being readily offered to college students, it is becoming more chic. I would definitely drink cappuccino," he says.



THE REVIEW / Jennifer Stevenson
Despite the cold weather, families tailgate before Delaware's victory over the University of Connecticut on Saturday afternoon. Tailgating was the popular activity during parent's day weekend.

Cigarettes still popular on campus despite well-known health risks

University study finds 18 percent of students smoke tobacco more than 3 times a week

By Beth Kennedy
Staff Reporter

Danielle Carter (AS SR) smoked her first cigarette when she was 9 years old.

"My mother smokes, so my friends and I stole a pack of her cigarettes when we were only in the fourth grade," she recalled. "We hid behind a shed in my backyard and smoked the whole pack."

She became a regular smoker when she was 16 years old. Carter said, "Now I'm a wake-up in the morning, grab-a-cigarette kind of person."

Although smoking has decreased in the United States overall, students said they find smoking has increased on the university's campus.

Last spring, the department of Institutional Research conducted

The Core Alcohol and Drug Survey at the request of the Student Life office, Timothy Brooks, assistant vice president for Student Life said.

The study reported that of the 960 university students surveyed, 18 percent reported using tobacco 3 or more times weekly, Brooks said.

The Core study concluded that the university, compared to other colleges, is below the national average of 18.5 percent, he said.

According to the American Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study II, it is estimated that smoking is related to more than 400,000 deaths in the United States each year.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said: "Three or four years ago, you were able to walk from the Student Center to Hullahen

Hall and see hardly any smokers. Now it seems a lot of people are lighting up."

"With all the media attention, why is there an increase in smoking among undergraduate students, particularly women?" Sharkey asked.

Carter agreed and said, "You see many more women smokers than men on-campus."

Joyce Walter, coordinator of Wellspring, said she has noticed many women smoking when she is walking or driving around campus.

Walter, who counsels people who are interested in quitting smoking, said, "I see a lot of women who use smoking to control their weight."

According to a survey conducted by the Centers for Disease Control, approximately half of all smokers

started habitually smoking before they were 18 years old.

Carter said: "I started smoking regularly when I was 16 and could drive so I could get out of my house to smoke. I thought it was cool."

Michele Kassien (AS SR) said she also started smoking when she was 16.

Kassien said smoking "gave me a good buzz, so I continued."

"I smoke a lot more since I've been in college, though, because of stress."

The American Cancer Society estimates that cigarette smoking is responsible for 90 percent of lung cancer deaths among men and 79 percent among women.

Smoking also accounts for 30 percent of all cancer related deaths and is a major cause of heart

disease.

However, Kassien said, "I do plan on quitting in the future, but not in the near future."

Carter said, "I believe everyone will eventually die of some form of cancer, and it's not something I really think about every time I light up a cigarette."

Both Kassien and Carter also agreed they smoke more after they have been drinking alcohol.

"I definitely increase my smoking after I've been drinking," Carter said.

"I'm usually about a pack-a-day smoker," she said, "but when I'm drinking I probably smoke an extra half of a pack."

Many non-smokers agreed that smoking bothered them in just about any atmosphere, and they did not

enjoy being around smokers.

Renee Cook (AS JR) said: "I don't like being around smoking people, period. It makes me sick. I feel smoking has unfortunately increased on campus, particularly among women, and is connected to a lot of diseases women are prone to."

Wesley Proctor (AS SR) said, "I don't enjoy being around people who smoke, especially when I'm eating."

Although they had said they began smoking to improve their image, Kassien and Carter said they were addicted to nicotine.

"My dad offered me \$1,200 to quit smoking, so obviously I'm not doing it because it's cool or fun anymore. Obviously it's become an addiction," Carter said.

TDK uses students for ad campaign

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advertisements for Billboard Magazine, "the Bible of the music industry," Nichols says.

The campaign consists of four advertisements, Nichols says. The first two ads were shot in New York City — the last two in the Bacchus Theatre.

The first shot is of a hand pushing a camera away. The second is of a man covering up his face and getting into a cab. The third and fourth are of a concert.

One concert shot is of a guitarist breaking his guitar. The other is taken of the crowd during the concert.

Nichols asked local band Schroeder to perform during the concert filming.

All four advertisements try to illustrate musicians so embarrassed by their music that they want to hide from the camera or break their instruments.

It's not their music that's bad, it's the quality of the tape. The ads say the musicians should "Get serious" and use TDK audio tape.

When Nichols came up with the idea of using a crowd, she says, "It didn't even occur to me to go anywhere else [then the university]."

She says she wanted to include VC students because they will be involved in advertisements like TDK's one day.

Ray Nichols says everyone is benefiting from the campaign.

TDK gave the VC department \$3,500 worth of tape and paid E-52

Theatre group to rent the Bacchus Theatre. Schroeder was also paid to perform in the pseudo-concert.

Although the concert was not real, it sounded and looked real enough. University administrators came down to the Bacchus Theatre requesting that Schroeder play quieter.

The photographer, Dan Husted, was perched on a ladder above the crowd to shoot the ads.

Husted, a 1986 graduate of VC, says his job was to make the concert look like authentic, paparazzi-style images.

"What I'm looking for is to make this as realistic as possible," he says.

The real work behind a shoot, Husted says "is getting everyone together." Because everyone knew each other from visual communication department that part was easy, he says.

The lead singer and lyricist in Schroeder, Larry Di Maio, also graduated from the university in 1992 with a major in VC.

Di Maio says of the session: "It was really weird. It was neat. I never did anything like it."

During the pseudo-concert Di Maio was attacked by a young woman and had brassiers tossed at him. But he says it wasn't the same as having real groupies because "that was their job."

Andy Nathers (AS JR) was one of the VC concert-crazies.

After hearing so much about what it's like in the real world of advertising, Nathers says: "It's nice to see how it works. I'll

probably bust ass even harder than before."

Nathers says the pseudo-concert was a lot of fun and he got to see people, like Nichols, who graduated before him.

During a break from being a concert groupie, he says, "It's nice to be doing some really cool stuff."

Chris Thielo, Lord, Dentus and Partners' account executive for TDK, says the shoot went as planned.

"This whole thing that we're doing is really new," Thielo says. "This is a little different because it catches the artists eye."

"It's one of the smoothest shoots I've ever been on," he says. "We couldn't have done it without Terre's dad."

Ray Nichols joined the group of thrashers on the dance floor as Schroeder played off and on for almost four hours.

"I'm getting to old for this," he shouted out from the middle of the crowd as sweat poured down his face and the faces of the students around him.

To get Di Maio to break the guitar with enough force Ray Nichols shouted, "Hey Larry, remember you're using the wrong tape."

He says TDK bought four cheap guitars for the shoot. Di Maio had to keep breaking the guitars to make sure Husted got the perfect shot.

After the four hours of filming Husted was fairly certain he got that perfect image — he had shot 27 rolls of 36-exposure film.

COMMENCEMENT 1993

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

Nomination: _____

1,200 People Quit Smoking Every Day. Permanently.

That's how many people die every day from smoking and smoking-related diseases. If you or a friend want to quit, give us a call. We have free programs and information that will make it easier.



1-800-ACS-2345

Red Dog to be executed

continued from page A1

came to Wilmington.

On Feb. 10, 1988, Red Dog began his criminal spree that lead him straight to his death sentence.

It began when Red Dog tied up 30-year-old Hugh Pennington with duct tape and slashed his throat.

According to medical examiners Pennington was left to bleed to death in the basement of his Marsh Road home.

Later that night, Red Dog went on to kidnap, rape and sodomize a 52-year-old woman.

He got the woman, a house guest, to drive him to a local bar.

On their way home from the bar he convinced her to drive to her house.

At the house, Red Dog threatened her with a knife and told her to do whatever he wanted.

He tied her to the bed and proceeded to rape and sodomize her.

She was then told to call her boss and tell him that she couldn't come to work the next day. Red Dog was unaware that she wasn't scheduled to work.

Red Dog heard the tail end of the conversation when her boss, knowing she didn't have to work, asked if he should call the police.

Before state troopers arrived at her home, Red Dog forced her to drive to a farmhouse in southern Delaware where he repeatedly raped her.

Red Dog then forced her to drive to another location where she finally escaped.

Five days later, Red Dog was arrested in Wilmington for murder, kidnapping and rape.

Now, almost 19 years to the month since robbing a Montana pizza parlor and after the state's mandatory appeal process, Red Dog will finally be sentenced to die.

Disease most foul

When it comes down to it, the only way AIDS will be controlled is through awareness.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

AIDS. The end of all songs, of mercy and malice alike.

Incurable, yet detectable, the only thing that can slow this killer down is awareness.

Awareness that comes from being tested, awareness that comes in the form of safe-sex.

People can get a better grasp on AIDS by being tested and becoming aware of the magnitude of this disease.

After Magic Johnson released the results of his AIDS tests, the number of people who got tested increased dramatically. They, like Johnson, made the hardest (but smartest) choice of all.

Wellspring, the university's health education service regularly tests students for the HIV virus. In doing so, they're performing an invaluable service to students, the university and the world in general.

According to Anne Lomax, assistant director for health education, 126 students have already signed up to be tested this semester.

Good for them.

The scariest thing a person will ever have to face up to is their own mortality. A positive test for HIV is a death sentence — but it's also a wake-up call.

What Wellspring is doing is offering people a choice.

It's a choice between being informed and remaining ignorant.

Life or death.

Ignorance is bliss, but it's also deadly. Being informed might kill you, too, but it just may save your life and those of others.

AIDS is not spread by sex or blood products so much as it is spread by ignorance.

With testing comes a goodly deal of counseling. A person is counseled before any blood is drawn — the disease is discussed and treatment options are presented. Even if a person doesn't have the AIDS virus, they're made aware of the scope of the disease.

A person who has the virus has a responsibility to insure they don't pass it on to anybody else. Safe sex is no longer just an option these days. If two people are going to have sex, they must be aware of their own health and regardless of whether they are infected or not, they have to protect themselves.

Someday, we'll be able to cure AIDS. It's a long way away though.

Until then, the only weapons we have against AIDS are blood tests, selective screening, condoms and our own wits.

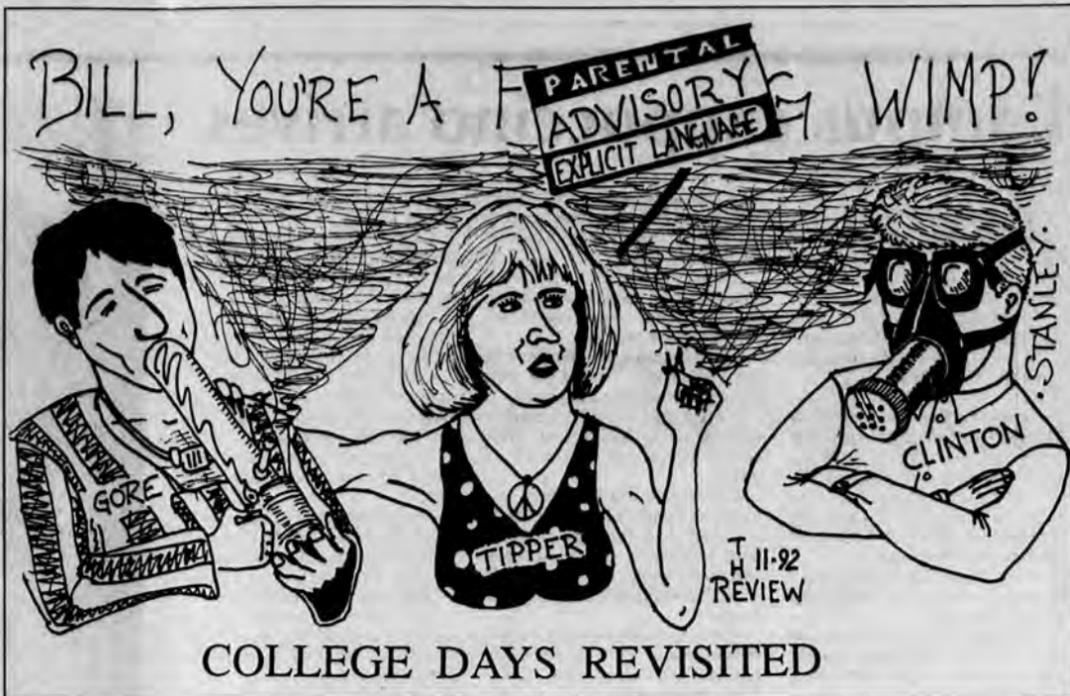
About Review & Opinion

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

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Karen Levinson, columnist

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



Mike Stanley

Turn on, tune in and smoke out, America



Commentary
By Liz Lardaro

I believe comedian Denis Leary had the right idea when he said the country should be divided into two parts — smoking and non-smoking.

Maybe instead of Bill "Pudding Pop" Cosby, this campus could have used an evening with Leary.

I quit smoking six months ago, and I am not so sure this campus wasn't a big factor in my resignation.

Not that it's a bad thing.

I know I'll be better off later on.

What's bad is the prejudice on this campus that exists against smokers. At times they are labeled stupid, disgusting, rude and careless.

But in other places, smoking is a normal and accepted practice.

Some smokers here at Delaware spent those very impressionable years we call adolescence in a town where smoking was not only a necessary fashion accessory, but a statement of identity as well.

Whatever that means.

We had no idea what we were doing.

We did know it was bad.

We also knew we loved it.

Upon arrival at this campus, a smoker will realize they are in a minority. Here, smoking is not a well respected thing as it is among the R.J. Reynolds worshippers who regularly indulge in carbon monoxide festivals.

After just one semester on this campus, I got really fed up hearing how smoking is bad for the environment, for me and for everyone else.

That and paying about \$2 for a pack, coughing uncontrollably and smelling like I just stepped out of the smoking room at the library.

So I quit.

But the love of smoking cannot be so easily extinguished as the cigarette itself.

This is something non-smokers cannot quite grasp.

It's not always just because of nicotine that people can't stop.

It's a genuine love of the activity.

In fact, I have yet to lose my love of smoking.

SMOKING IS RESPONSIBLE FOR 79 PERCENT OF LUNG CANCER DEATHS AMONG WOMEN.

I miss smoking when I drive, smoking in the cold winter air and smoking during the breaks between three hour classes.

SMOKING IS RELATED TO MORE THAN 400,000 DEATHS IN THE UNITED STATES EACH YEAR.

I hate not being able to smoke after dinner, at a party or while drinking.

SMOKING ACCOUNTS FOR 30 PERCENT OF ALL CANCER-RELATED DEATHS.

SMOKING IS A MAJOR CAUSE OF HEART DISEASE.

To put it lightly, I detest being a non-smoker.

IF AN INDIVIDUAL WHO SMOKES A PACK A DAY QUILTS NOW, HE OR SHE WILL SAVE OVER \$3,000 WITHIN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS.

You have to die somehow. Who knows, you could get hit by a car and die that way.

You could have been smoking and enjoying yourself the whole time.

SMOKING IS A MAJOR CAUSE OF HYPERTENSION.

I know if I let myself, I could go back to smoking tomorrow and never look back.

NICOTINE IS KNOWN TO BE MORE ADDICTING THAN HEROIN.

In the six months since I have quit, no matter how often I tell myself, "You don't want a cigarette, you are a non-smoker now," something inside me knows that even though I don't smoke anymore, I still consider myself a smoker.

QUITTING NOW WILL GREATLY REDUCE SERIOUS EFFECT OF SMOKING LATER ON.

Kicking the habit is enough to make your head spin, not from a buzz, but from utter confusion.

This is why even though I believe Leary has a good idea, I hope "you've come a long way baby," never means across the country.

I'd really hate Nebraska.

Liz Lardaro is an assistant news editor for The Review.

Taking the electoral college to school



Commentary
By Jonathan Thomas

A week ago today the American people turned out in record numbers and utilized the most powerful tool in a democracy — their right to vote.

They turned out President George Herbert Walker Bush and voted for would-be change in the form of Gov. Bill Clinton.

They turned out an era of Republican rule in the Oval Office. An era which began in 1968 with Richard Milhous Nixon and was only briefly interrupted by the ineffectual and inept presidency of Jimmy Carter in 1976.

The people have spoken. Make it so. "Landslide" the headlines read last Wednesday. "Landslide." The American people want a president who cares, here's the proof.

Fine. But let's get one thing clear — there was no landslide among the American voters. In fact, Clinton won the popular vote by less than 5 percent.

The American people were not overwhelmingly for Clinton. Not even

whelmingly. The race was closer than your butt to your underwear.

What Clinton won was the electoral college, that mysterious group made up of mysterious people who vote in mysterious ways. It was their votes which gave Wild Bill his landslide.

According to *The Story of Presidential Elections* by Jim Hargrove, the electoral college was created by the framers of the Constitution in a time without televisions and radios (obviously).

They feared average Americans would not be adequately exposed to the views and abilities of presidential candidates so "they felt that a small group of well educated and highly respected delegates from each state was best suited to elect a president for the nation."

This was also a time when women, blacks, Indians, the uneducated, people without property or wealth, those with criminal records and histories of mental

illness were prohibited from voting.

If these requirements were in effect today they would eliminate most of the country's politicians let alone the voters.

Twenty-six amendments later, the Constitution now guarantees the right to vote to any citizen who is at least 18 years old and isn't comatose.

And in the age of instant communication where the candidates appear on the front of every newspaper and on every television screen in America 24 hours a day, why do we still need "a small group of well educated and highly respected delegates" to vote for us?

Unless a person has been raised in a box with veal, they know who the candidates are and what they say they stand for.

Supposedly the role of the electoral college has changed and is little more than a formality, "reflecting the choices of the voters from each state."

Yet under the current system it is actually conceivable that a candidate could win the popular vote and still lose the election due to the unequal amount of electoral votes given to each state.

Huh?

Yes, it's true. It's also ridiculous and ludicrous.

All the talk about the younger generation rocking the vote this election was just that — it was talk.

There are no 19-year-old MTV-watching, Pearl Jam-listening members of the electoral college and it's their votes which decide the election when you get right down to it.

And if your vote differs from theirs, guess what? Your man loses and you call whoever they elect "president" for the next four years.

Unless you're me. I didn't vote for Clinton and I refuse to call the man president. Bush is the only president for me and the electoral college system let him down.

Bush lost the popular vote as well, but it was no landslide. Maybe if the people in the western states hadn't seen the huge margin Clinton held in electoral votes the popular vote would have swung the other way.

People don't want to vote for a loser, even if he's only a projected loser.

This election didn't prove that Clinton is the better man to lead our nation, it proved our presidential election process is antiquated and dilutes the power of the peoples' vote.

The right to vote loses its value when it is checked by a separate election process. Especially one based on the belief that the American public is too stupid to pick its own leader.

The electoral college ought to be eliminated and let he who collects the most popular votes win. Period.

Jonathan Thomas is the executive editor for The Review.

1992: You've come a long way baby — er, senator



Commentary
By Karen Levinson

After 12 years of a Republican administration, 1992 may truly be remembered as the Year of the Woman.

Four women took Senate seats and Hillary Clinton is now a pioneering first lady, complete with career, Yale degree and opinions of her own. Hallelujah! Thank Goddess!

Just a little over a week ago, the U. S. government was the epitome of white men's domination over the multicultural masses.

Actually, the Congress still looks very much like a restricted country club — a congregation of pale faces and XY chromosomes.

Some women candidates running for office said they chose to enter the race because of the treatment of issues which specifically concern women.

Let's face it: The Senate Judiciary Committee handled the Anita Hill / Clarence Thomas hearings with about as much sensitivity as a lumberjack takes to a tree trunk.

A government needs to include men and women to make sound decisions about issues such as abortion and sexual harassment.

Somehow, I think it's rather unlikely that Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., ever had the "pleasure" of being told by an employer that he will lose his job

if he didn't consent to a date. Politicians like Specter simply don't have a stake in the same issues which women must encounter everyday.

Candidates like Dianne Feinstein, Patty Murray, Barbara Boxer and Carol Mosley Braun, the first female African-American senator, understand. That's why they're senators now.

Specter won only by a slim margin in Pennsylvania, especially for an incumbent. Maybe someone like Lynn Yeakel will have better luck next time.

Perhaps something positive has come from Thomas' confirmation and the weakening of abortion rights. Feminists have a more defined target now and women's anger has erupted into finally seizing power.

It's been a tough road to political empowerment for American women, though.

We earned the right to vote in 1920 after 72 years of fighting for a voice in government. Until now, we have done little with it.

When looking at other countries, one will find more participation from women.

In Switzerland, women were granted the right to vote in 1971, but they now comprise 14 percent of the Swiss Parliament. Before the election, 5 percent of the Senate and House of Representatives

were women, with just two women senators out of 100.

This year, however, has produced a record 11 women running for the Senate and 106 vying for a House seat, according to the Nov. 4 issue of *The News Journal*.

Hillary Clinton has also been a part of breaking down the barriers for women.

She succeeded in a male-dominated profession in which she had to prove herself as exceptional to be treated as an equal. Hillary, it seemed, was not going to become a silent political wife.

While women candidates tried to show they can be just as assertive as the next guy, Hillary was criticized for being outspoken and strong-willed.

There haven't been many first ladies who rebelled from the restrictive mold of traditional motherhood with a career.

The image of Barbara Bush as the gentle grandmother who reads to children is sweet, but it doesn't represent most modern women in the workforce today.

Unfortunately, Hillary had to tone down her image to be more acceptable. She gave up her own name as Hillary Rodham after her husband's defeat in the race for Arkansas governor in 1980. Seeing her recipes for chocolate chip cookies in the *New*

York Times last summer wasn't exactly a triumph for feminism, either.

The time when political wives are bullied into domestic roles should have been long gone.

I'd rather have a role model in Hillary Clinton, a Yale-educated lawyer and former chair of the American Bar Association's Commission on Women.

Women have become a large percentage of the workforce and there's no reason why this shouldn't be reflected elsewhere in American culture.

Slowly, the U.S. government is beginning to represent all of its people and not just select groups.

It is reflecting the change in gender roles which American society saw years ago.

Hopefully, in future presidential elections, the television cameras will capture another historic event:

"The president has told me that he will work with me to insure a smooth transition between the administrations. My husband and I proudly accept our new titles as president and first gentleman."

Karen Levinson is an editorial columnist for *The Review*. Her column appears on alternate Tuesdays.

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**Monday, November 16, 1992
4:00 P.M.
110 Memorial**

Hens clinch conference.....B5
 Hockey downs Navy.....B5
 Athlete of the Month.....B6
 Johnson sparks Hens.....B5
 Mower leads UDXC.....B5

Movie times.....B2
 M is for Murder.....B2
 Passenger 57's sick ride.....B3
 Jennifer Eight review.....B3
 Comics.....B7

Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
 People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 119, Number 20

November 10, 1992 ■ B1

License to love

Well, sort of. Try a contract for lovemaking, or plain old sexual intercourse, whatever you prefer.

By Glenn Slavin
 Assistant Entertainment Editor

He would greet Mary at the door with a long-stemmed red rose.

Then the couple would go out for a nice candlelight dinner followed by a quiet walk home.

This is Mary Lundy's (BE SR) idea of a perfect evening.

But one thing Lundy hopes her ideal date would never ask her to do is sign a contract.

Yet a legal document known as a sexual consent contract will soon appear on college campuses across the nation, according to Mel Feit, director of the National Center for Men.

A consensual sex contract, distributed by the New York City-based center, is a document designed to protect a man from being accused of date rape.

Feit believes false accusations of rape are a man's greatest fear.

"In an uncommitted relationship, we are getting more and more calls from people who are being brought up on rape charges," Feit says. "These are men who are being exploited or hit up for money."

According to the center's literature, the New York City district attorney's office says one-half of all rape accusations are false.

Prior to beginning an intimate relationship, both partners would fill out this "agreement before lovemaking," which primarily consists of a checklist of options.

For example, the parties will check off whether they want a monogamous relationship or the freedom to see other people.

Another option is whether to have sex as an expression of an emotional commitment that may result in marriage, or to simply have a sexual relationship.

The contract also provides a blank space for the participants to add a specific stipulation.

The contract features a disclaimer: "Neither of us may claim to be the victim of sexual harassment or assault or rape as a result of the acts which are the subject of this agreement."

The contract has not been tested in a court as of yet, Feit says. "But this does open up a whole new legal argument."

Paul Ferguson, assistant director of Health Services and volunteer for the Sexual Offense Support group, says the contract will not nullify the existing laws.

"I don't think it would stand up in court because rape is still a crime," he says.

But he does think there is a danger to the contract.

"One downside is [the contract] might give license to certain men to do anything they want because he is holding a signed agreement," he says.

see **CONTRACTS** page B4

According to Mel Feit, The Consensual Sex Contract protects men from false accusations of rape, by getting consent in writing.

THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR MEN CONSENSUAL SEX CONTRACT

AGREEMENT BEFORE LOVEMAKING entered into by _____ and _____ this _____ day of _____, 199__.

WHEREAS, the parties to this agreement want to be sexually intimate but also want to avoid the misunderstandings that sometimes occur after sex,

Now, THEREFORE, the parties enter into the following agreements:

- We want to have a relationship that may lead to sexual intercourse.
- We want to have sex but without intercourse.
- We want to have sex as a way of expressing an emotional commitment that may eventually lead to marriage.
- We want to have a sexual relationship but we're not ready for marriage.
- We want our relationship to be monogamous.
- We both want the freedom to see other people.
- We want to have sex in order to conceive a child.
- We're not ready to be parents now. If an unplanned pregnancy occurs, neither one of us will try to force the other into parenthood.
- We want our sexual encounter to be discreet.
- We want the whole world to know about our love for each other.
- We also want ...

NEITHER OF US MAY CLAIM TO BE THE VICTIM OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT OR ASSAULT OR RAPE AS A RESULT OF THE ACTS WHICH ARE THE SUBJECT OF THIS AGREEMENT. BY SIGNING THIS CONTRACT WE ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THE ANTICIPATED SEXUAL EXPERIENCE WILL BE OF MUTUAL CONSENT.

We understand that this contract may be terminated at any time by either one of us except during the sexual activity contemplated by this agreement.

We understand that no provision of this agreement relieves us of the obligation to treat each other with caring and mutual respect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties execute the aforementioned agreement.

(man's signature) _____

(woman's signature) _____

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Anarchy in Pa., Megadeth and their destructive symphony

By Russ Bengtson
 Entertainment Editor

UPPER DARBY, Pa. — Dave Mustaine does not look happy.

You would think his dog just keeled over dead.

You would think his band's second album never went platinum.

You would think George Bush just won the election.

Megadeth spit out over two hours of music to an enthused Tower Theater crowd Friday night, and the newly clean-shaven Mustaine never smiled once.

Clad in a dark-blue denim shirt over a white T-shirt and faded jeans, Mustaine grimaced, frowned, and rasped evilly into the mike, as he yanked tortured leads from his silver Jackson Flying V guitar.

The crowd managed to contain themselves quite well during Megadeth's set, especially after the wildest of them were thrown out during funk-hardcore Suicidal Tendencies opening performance.

Going against the grain, Megadeth opened with "Holy Wars ... Punishment Due," from 1990's *Rust In Peace*, before thrashing into newer cuts, like "Skin o' My Teeth," the opening track from *Countdown to Extinction*.

Megadeth should be an arena act by now. Considering they have five major-label albums, the last two being the extremely

successful *Rust* and the more-mainline *Countdown*, they should be leaving clubs in the dust.

Instead, dust is what they choose to reduce them to.

Although he didn't look it, Mustaine must have been in a good mood. *Peace Sells ... But Who's Buying*, their second album, had gone platinum that day. And Bush, who Mustaine has openly abhorred for years, was out.

He let the crowd know exactly how he felt, referring to Bush as the ex-president, and inciting the crowd to show their true feelings with finger gestures, remarkably nothing like the ones made famous by Tricky Dick Nixon.

Their latest single, "Foreclosure of a Dream," which features samples of Bush's "Read my lips" speech was met with deafening screams and more fingers.

Mustaine's bandmates, long-time bassist Dave Ellefson and relative newcomers guitarist Marty Friedman and drummer Nick Menza, laid down a strong beat, backing Mustaine's lead guitar and grating metal-on-metal voice.

Megadeth pumped out music which is to eardrums what jagged bottle necks are to eardrums, covering the crowd with a barbed blanket of metallic riffs. The crowd, regardless of the complete lack of stagediving and slamdancing, was left hoarse and fulfilled.

Harsh-as-a-sulfuric-acid-cocktail versions of "Wake Up Dead" and "Countdown To Extinction," and a soulful, yes, soulful, version of "In My Darkest Hour," which featured Mustaine on a double-necked Jackson V, helped fuel the fire.

Bands shouldn't even bother leaving see **MEGADETH** page B12

Photos by Maximilian Gretsich

DON'T WORRY BE HAPPY — Dave Mustaine, lead guitarist and vocalist for thrash band Megadeth, looking like he would eat Bobby McFerrin alive.



Relatively speaking: Dave Mustaine can count on his in-laws' support

By Russ Bengtson
 Entertainment Editor

UPPER DARBY, Pa. — To paraphrase Hamlet, something's rotten in the seventh row.

From the vantage point of the ninth row, almost everything looks OK at this Megadeth show.

Almost. Lead vocalist/guitarist Dave Mustaine looks pained.

The wild-haired headbangers are to the front right, the zoned-out groupies are to the far left, and a middle-aged couple is to the front left.

Huh? Meet Lloyd and Carol Woltemate, from Doylestown, Pa., Mustaine's aunt and uncle.

They stayed through the entire show, standing to watch their nephew; Lloyd occasionally nodding his head to the music.

Lloyd looks like a vacationing lawyer, at a solidly-built 6 feet, with neatly trimmed iron-gray hair, steel-rimmed glasses, a sedately patterned sweater and casual tan pants. His brown-haired wife is wearing a green sweater, casual pants, and a white Megadeth wristband.

They've seen their nephew twice since Lloyd's niece, Pam, married Mustaine a year-and-a-half ago.

Both of those times have been concerts, once at last year's Clash of the Titans at the Spectrum, and for the second time Friday night.

And Lloyd, at least in part, likes what he hears and sees. "I was impressed," he says of the Clash of the Titans. "It was very entertaining."

Since he owns three of Megadeth's albums on CD, Lloyd is in a pretty good position to rate his nephew's music. "I can appreciate about 30 percent of his [Mustaine's] music, respect some of it, and the rest, I wish I had never heard."

The Woltemates first met Mustaine at the wedding reception, and were impressed. "He was gentlemanly and polite, very low-key," Lloyd said.

After knowing him for a year, Lloyd still respects him. "Dave's a poet. He's very serious and sensitive. He's very deep, and extremely intelligent."

Mustaine showed his sensitivity in the way he handled his future mother-in-law. "He told her sincerely that she shouldn't get any ideas based on how he acts on stage," Lloyd says. "He made a considerable effort to help her, and she appreciated that."

Carol is no stranger to music herself, but she is more weighty brass than heavy metal. She has been first violin for the see **RELATIVES** page B12

PMS: premenstrual syndrome or potential murder suspect

Pissed, Malicious and Sinister. This is another way of describing someone who has fallen to the wrath of premenstrual syndrome. Every woman, whether they like to admit it or not, has a split personality. This second disposition shows up for about one week each month. During this time, most of us girls just want to sit on the couch, sulk and whine about all the things wrong in our lives and, most importantly, eat everything in sight. This inevitably leads to guilt and frustration, which is enough to send you into an emotional frenzy in which you question your sanity. I know when I'm in the midst of PMS, I hardly feel like being pleasant — TO ANYONE. Most of you who know me will agree. I have been known to be pretty bitchy. Well, excuse me.



Feature Forum
By Kelly Gilbert

It's kind of tough to be happy when your midsection feels like it's stuck in one of those clamps from high school shop class. And what's really annoying is that, to my observation, most men find the whole concept of PMS amusing. Yeah, tension, bloating, irritability, cramps, headaches, water-weight gain and backaches are really funny. Not to mention the dreaded "ugly phase." This is when everyone else thinks you look no different than yesterday, but

you are convinced someone snuck into your room while you were sleeping and beat you with the ugly stick. My eyes become swollen, my jeans suddenly become too tight and all I want to do is eat a Big Mac. These are all valid excuses for degrading someone at least once a day, completely destroying a valuable object with your bare hands and wishing bodily harm to those who annoy you. And men just don't understand why we have to be so unpleasant. Let me get this straight. I'm supposed to be pleasant and in complete control of my temper when my stomach is larger than life, the zit population on my face has increased by 300 percent and I just feel like ripping someone's head off? I'm sure I'm not only speaking for myself when I say that men should be seen and not heard.

I'm sick of all the obnoxious comments, the smart remarks and the overall ignorance of what is going on in our bodies. I just want everyone to know that I think women are fully entitled to openly and freely express our discomfort in any way we may choose. It seems I'm not the first woman to gripe or take action against men. I remember hearing a story a few years ago about a woman in England who actually shot her husband and blamed it on premenstrual syndrome. This is why I think we need an amendment to the law that pardons women for committing one heinous act a month, or at least contemplating one. Case in point: This summer I was on a seven-hour flight from London to New York. With the good graces of God and my father, I was seated in first-class. Being in

first-class takes you away from the masses of people, small children and other little annoyances, or so I thought. I spent those seven hours suffering from a flaming case of PMS and listening to a crying baby seated behind me. This baby was not just whining. These were the cries of a toddler stuck in the tray table. Let's just say I am ashamed of the thoughts that crossed my mind that day. Pissed, Malicious and Sinister, yep, that's me. All I ask for in my time of need is a little patience, understanding and an enormous amount of chocolate. And if I don't get what I ask for, I don't want to be held responsible for my actions. Kelly Gilbert is a Copy Editor at The Review. Feature Forums appear Tuesdays in The Review.

Cross Campus

Tuesday, November 10

Social Meeting: University Association of Retires Faculty. Read Room, Perkins Student Center, 11:45 a.m.

Seminar: "Air Pollution and Deindustrialization: The Case of Donorra, Pennsylvania, 1915-1939," with Lynne Snyder. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

Discussion: "Writing About Murder," with David Simon. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, noon.

Workshop: "The Law School Admissions Process," Career Planning and Placement. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 4 p.m.

Poetry Reading: Reading by Eithne Strong. 114 Purnell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Concert: "Music for Winds," featuring faculty artists. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11

Seminar: "Prostitution and its Reform: A Material Culture Study of the Magdalen Society of Philadelphia, 1800-1916," with Lu Ann De Cunzio. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:30 p.m.

Workshop: "Graduate School Admissions Process," Career Planning and Placement. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 3 p.m.

Cash and Carry Sale: Housing Warehouse, next to Grounds Department, 3-7 p.m. Call 831-2951.

Concert: Faculty Concert. Loudis

Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 12

Workshop: "Finding Jobs in Academia," Career Planning and Placement. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 9 a.m. to noon.

Federal Jobs Fair: Career Planning and Placement. Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Colloquium: "Revoicing-A Discourse Strategy in the Orchestration of Classroom Discussion." 317 Willard Hall Education Building, 1 p.m.

Seminar: "Whatever Happened to the Banking Crisis? No One Talks About It Anymore," with Jim Smith. 115

"ATTENTION" PERKINS/NDSL/ AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware for the spring semester, you are required to attend an Exit Interview during the week of December 1, 1992. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates and time of the December Exit Interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 220A Hulliher Hall, Phone 831-2109/8184.

*Stafford Loan Recipients must attend a separate meeting conducted by the Financial Aid Office - Call 831-8770/ Stafford Loan Office.

Movie Times

Top 5 movies for the week ending Oct. 30

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

Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

Sneakers (PG-13) — A probing documentary into the history of quality footwear. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 8.

The Mighty Ducks (PG) — A gaggle of geese terrorize a small New Hampshire town. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 8:15.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

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

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

Night and the City (R) — You talkin' to me? I said, you talkin' to me? Ah yeah, the Raging Bull is back. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 4:15, 9:50.

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

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

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

The Mighty Ducks (PG) — **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Under Siege (R) — Steven Seagal loses his ponytail, shortens his movie title to two words and gains credibility in his movie by casting Tommy Lee Jones as the bad guy. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10.

Jennifer 8 (R) — Andy Garcia stars as Ann Sullivan in an updated version of the Helen Keller story. Uma Thurman plays Keller. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05.

A River Runs Through It (PG) — The exciting thriller about the restless life of a fly fisherman. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:45, 7, 9:40.

Passenger 57 (R) — Wesley Snipes plays in a movie which is a hybrid of **Die Hard**

and **Under Siege**. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Passenger 57 (R) — **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

Under Siege (R) — **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 8, 10:15.

Candyman (R) — **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 6, 8:15, 10:30.

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Consenting Adults (R) — A plot that has become as used as the guy in the flick. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10.

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

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

School Ties (PG-13) — Encino Man transfers to the Dead Poet's Society. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Hero (PG-13) — A probing expose investigating the making of a perfect deli sandwich. Second in a five part "Kaiser" series. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10.

—Glenn Slavin

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Dial M For Murder
Written by Frederick Knott
Directed by Bill Hill
E-52 Student Theatre
Nov. 13 & 14, Bacchus Theatre

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

On the back of the program for "Dial M For Murder," Director Bill Hill (AS SR) explains how his play is for everyone who grew up reading "The Hardy Boys" or "Nancy Drew."

But with a plot weaker than watered down coffee and characters needing, well... character, Dial M may best be suited for the 9-year-old Hardy readers not quite ready to enter the world of deep thought and college theatre.

From the start, Dial M's story line tugs and pulls the audience into a dull British world only slightly helped by a plot of murder and blackmail.

On the program, Hill explains how Dial M is "a good old-fashioned mystery, a suspense thriller in the classic style."

In actuality, if not for stellar performances from Tara Kelly (AS FR) and Karl Wagenfuhr, the only suspense would be what time the first audience member falls asleep.

Wagenfuhr plays the conniving Tony Wendice, a husband planning to murder Margot, his wealthy wife, played by Kelly. His flips from good guy to bad guy are convincing, and unlike other characters, he is able to keep a steady British accent through the entire play.

Wendice blackmails the badly undeveloped Captain Lesgate, played by Mark Frey (EG FR), with threats of reporting his seedy background.

Lesgate complies, but would be a much better killer if Frey's face didn't flush red at every speaking opportunity.

To make a bad — and way too long — story short, the plan backfires when Margot jabs and kills Lesgate with a pair of scissors during the failed murder attempt.

That's not so bad, because the audience no longer must put up with Lesgate's bland mumbblings.

Along for the ride is Max Halliday, Mike Skinner (EG FR), an American mystery writer and Margot's lover.

Skinner plays the part of the brash,

The problem is, you already know who attempted the murder, and the final solution that took more than two hours to reach isn't actually a very clever one.

typical American fairly well, but falls short when his personal dialogues with Margot come off sounding very much like the recited words they are.

The play's saving grace proves to be Kelly, whose British accent is so genuine, you wonder where she was really born.

As Margot's status changes from lover to victim to suspect, Kelly's emotions go right along with it. While Skinner recites several of his personal feelings with Margot as if he's being informed through an ear piece, Kelly is graceful and well-spoken.

But even Kelly can't save a boring and non-mysterious (kind of a bad trait for a mystery) play.

Matthew Elwell (AS SO), however, almost does.

Just as Dial M begins to fall to the McNeil-Lehrer excitement level, Elwell's snooty Inspector Hubbard arrives to light a spark.

A large, clever man, Hubbard comes up with several witty one-liners and sayings that keeps the audience from entering a comatose state.

But no matter how effective Hubbard is, even he can't rewrite a horribly confusing and long-winded ending.

Hill writes, "Put your thinking caps on and see if you can outguess the folks on stage."

The problem is, you already know who attempted the murder, and the final solution that took more than two hours to reach isn't actually a very clever one.

After spending an evening watching "Dial M for Murder," the true mystery you'll be asking is "What made me spend money on that?"



Photos by Maximilian Gretsich

(Above) American Max Halliday, portrayed by Mike Skinner (EG FR) and Margot Wesgate, Tara Kelly (AS FR). (Right) Karl Wagenfuhr and Mark Frey (EG FR), as Captain Lesgate, discuss a plot to kill Margot.



'Passenger 57' needs an industrial-strength air-sickness bag

Passenger 57
Kevin Hooks
Warner Brothers
Grade: D-

By Brandon Jamison
and Greg Orlando
Staff Editors

Ah, the anticipation of flying. The stale air, those child-proof bags of salt-covered peanuts the flight attendants throw at you, the mysteriously blue toilet water and those wonderful "air-sickness" hurl bags.

And there's always an African gorilla on hand to stomp your luggage flat.

Airplanes are safe, generally, except for when they're traveled by one of those Die Hard hero types. Then, they're more apt to crash and burn. Just like *Passenger 57*.

Eating airline food is more enjoyable than this movie. Throwing up airline food is more



Movie Review

enjoyable than this movie. Eating thrown-up airline food is more enjoyable than this movie.

Wesley Snipes, just graduated from the Willis-Seagal School of Bad-Assness, plays a tough guy with a real cool name: John Cutter.

Cutter is a "security specialist," which explains why his apartment is bigger than New York City.

He happens to book a flight on Atlantic International Airlines, the airline preferred by nine out of 10 combat terrorists.

Cutter's particular flight happens to be carrying one Charles Rane, Terrorist. As in the "Rane of Terror." Or maybe it was

"Purple Rane." Or even "The Rane in Spain Falls Mainly on the Plain."

Anyway, the country's best security force, the FBI, decides to deliver the hijacking terrorist to authorities via airline. Real smart.

It's like sending the McDonald's Hamburglar out in the custody of Mayor McCheese.

Herein lies *Passenger 57*'s fatal decomposition. You have to have an IQ of 57 or less to swallow the Colombian roach-sized implausibilities in this film.

The opening scene finds Rane in a plastic surgeon's office. He doesn't want anesthesia and just happens to intuit that the cops are on his tail.

(He should have taken the anesthesia — it'd give him an excuse for his lousy performance.)

To escape, he jumps out a 3rd story window, lands unharmed, gets up and

manages to outrun numerous police cars.

After being caught and deported, Rane gets some of his cronies to hijack the airplane. You wonder why nobody suspected that something was up, especially after the passengers that surround Rane's seat are all foreign-accented and very terroristic-looking.

And you wonder what the FBI was thinking, assigning custody of one of the most wanted terrorists in the world to a couple of middle-aged stiffs who concentrate more on trying to play hide-the-salami with the stewardesses.

If you saw *Die Hard*, you know that Bruce Willis was in the bathroom when the terrorists struck.

Guess where Snipes is when the poop hits the fan?

Maybe he was retching when he realized how bad this flick would be.

There are least 500 cops and federal

agents running around this movie. It will surprise no one that Cutter ends up bossing them all around.

At one point, director Kevin Hooks literally stops the film to give the audience a sermon on racism. The hijacked plane stops at Bumpkin County, USA and the local cops harass and bully Cutter. These cops come straight out of David Duke's Home for Wayward Racists, but are eventually won over by Cutter's bravery and determination. And his cool leather jacket.

Quite simply, *Passenger 57* is 57 varieties of putrid. It's lame, clichéd and devoid of character. The cast does not act so much as it limps along on the strength of this dead-horse plot.

You can trust that they won't show this movie on airline flights. Because if the turbulence doesn't get to you, this movie will.



Uma Thurman plays Helena Robertson, a blind girl who may be the key in solving a murder in *Jennifer Eight*.

'Jennifer 8' sparks fire in the dark

Andy Garcia and Uma Thurman add up to a psychological success

Jennifer Eight
Bruce Robinson
Paramount Pictures
Grade: B+

By Brandon Jamison
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Cinematography. That's a big, bulky polysyllabic way of saying "the art of photography in making films."

Excellent.

That's a word for the quality of the cinematography in *Jennifer Eight*, an intense psychological thriller starring Andy Garcia and Uma Thurman.

The movie is extremely well filmed in dull, dark lighting, emphasizing Thurman's character's blindness and Garcia's character's obsessed mind.

Garcia plays John Berlin, a burnt-out cop whose compulsion to solve crimes has cost him a wife and his sense of self-worth. He leaves L.A. to take a position on a small-town California police force.

Once there, he encounters a murder and believes that he may be on the trail of a serial killer. But is his intuition leading



Movie Review

him to a psychopath or just leading him on?

Berlin's investigation leads him to Helena Robertson, a blind girl who provides his only lead in the murder case. She may also be the next victim.

Director Bruce Robinson had Thurman in mind to play Robertson from the start, mostly because she's "very beautiful without any make-up... and the blind don't use make-up."

Robinson also wrote the screenplay for the movie, which is brilliantly acted by a strong supporting cast, including Lance Henriksen (*Aliens*, *The Terminator*).

And all you thespians will be crying in your beer after you see the scenes involving John Malkovich.

Though he is only in the film for about 10 minutes, Malkovich gives a superior performance as St. Anne, an FBI agent called in to question Berlin, who is under suspicion for murder.

Also excellent in *Jennifer Eight* is the work of cinematographer Conrad L. Hall. His concept of dark lighting for a film involving the blind (both physically and mentally) works extremely well, and interplays commendably with the slow brooding music written by Christopher Young.

Hall's accomplishment reaches its zenith in a scene when Berlin searches for a suspect in a completely dark building. The only light provided is that of a small flashlight.

The result, to say the least, is extremely eerie.

The film is a bit confusing in the first 30 to 45 minutes and you'll find yourself asking what the characters are talking about, so pay close attention.

Jennifer Eight also tends to drag a bit, clocking in at a little over two hours.

But the last third of the movie will keep you on the edge of your seat, snowballing all the acting, music, cinematography and general intensity of the film into one giant breathless rush for the audience.

With all due respect to the originality of the title, *Jennifer* rates an Eight.

Contracts for love

continued from page B1

Robert Mirin, a Harrisburg, Pa., attorney-at-law, says the legal implications are not as cut and dry as the contract may intend.

The contract may serve as evidence, Mirin says. "But it can't resolve an issue of rape because it shows the guy already had sex on his mind."

Legally speaking, Mirin says a person has to give consent every time. "It seems to me, this sounds like a conversational item more than anything," he says.

Mirin says if a woman is going to accuse a man of rape, a piece of paper would not change her decision.

Feit believes this contract serves a dual purpose.

"Men on campus need to protect themselves from false accusations of rape, for one," he says.

"Also, the contract can be used as a tool for communication between the parties."

Lundy says she would never sign a sex contract. If a date ever gave her one to sign, she says her response would be, "How dare you."

A man is assuming too much if he thinks he's going to have sex with his date, Lundy says.

The contract, which has been likened to a prenuptial agreement, has only been circulating around college campuses for about three weeks.

Feit has recently been standing outside on campuses in New York handing these contracts randomly to male passers-by to increase the contract's circulation.

He says the men who receive the contracts rarely drop them or throw them away.

Feit says he has received a favorable response from college males so far, but has gotten a contrary reaction from women.

"Some women really reject the idea of a consensual sex contract," he says. "They don't want to be responsible for their sexual

actions."

Some female students at the university are also opposed to the contract.

Diana Greenwald (BE SR) says: "I think the idea is terrible. If you're even considering having sex with someone, you should already have an open communication."

Ferguson thinks the communication between two people does not need to revolve around a contract.

Some men on campus, however, would consider using the contract.

Dave Sweetman (AS JR) says he would use the contract with someone he was considering having sex with.

"I wouldn't use the contract with a girl I'd want to have a relationship with, but let's face it, we all have one-night stands," he says.

Sweetman says it's necessary for men to protect themselves from a possible false rape accusation, especially if the sexual relationship involved a woman the man hardly knew.

Feit says that when this contract gets publicized, more men will find it an essential part of courtship.

He says, "I think that in an uncommitted relationship, if the man has a strange or funny feeling about the woman's emotional state, why should he put himself in jeopardy?"

While Ferguson says the contract might initiate communication between a couple about to have sex, it is probably not the best alternative.

"There should be clarification of what people want out of the relationship without the need for a contract," he says.

Lundy is upset that passionate male-female interaction has to boil down to legal complications.

"It's just seems very unromantic to have to sign a contract to experience a beautiful human relationship."



R. TATNALL

Relatives

continued from page B1

Bucks County Symphony Orchestra for 24 years.

Lloyd is also willing to comment on the problems that plagued Mustaine until a few years ago. "He was a trendsetter in that sense, cleaning up his act. Now he travels with a sensei [who instructs him in Aikido and a form of kickboxing]."

They are also quick to deny any rumors of Satanism. "Dave is very spiritual," Lloyd explains, "he's just critical of the downsides of organized religion."

Carol attributes this to his background. "He was brought up a Jehovah's Witness, that probably had a lot to do with it."

There is caring here, and both Lloyd and Carol speak sympathetically regarding Dave's current illness. "He's got a case of chronic sinusitis and laryngitis," Lloyd says. "There was an ENT [ear, nose and throat doctor] looking at him before the show."

Mustaine didn't hang around with the rest of the band afterward, choosing instead to sack out in the tour bus.

Maybe his ailments were why he looked so distraught.

But there was really no need. After all, happiness is relative.

Megadeth

continued from page B1

the stage until they're truly done, encores are just too obvious.

But they sure are fun.

Saving the best for last, Megadeth reclaimed the stage with an encore of their three best-known cuts, the thrash anthem "Symphony of Destruction," the breakthrough "Peace Sells..." and a topless version of the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K."

Through it all, Mustaine, true to the end, still looked upset.

Maybe his dog did die.



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Cost: 50¢ per person

Come see a film which documents Puerto Rico's "Watergate" and Come meet members of the group HOLA!

SCOREBOARD

Saturday
 • Football 33, UConn 7
 • Volleyball at Forrester Invitational
 Delaware 3, UMBC 0
 Delaware 3, UNC Wilmington 1
 Hens (24-13) win tournament title
Sunday
 • Hockey 6, Navy 5

Sports

Tuesday

GANNON GAUGE



The Review updates on the season of Rich Gannon, the former Delaware quarterback starting with the Minnesota Vikings.

Sunday Nov. 8: Vikings 35, Tampa Bay 7

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Pearl's Jam

By Jeff Pearlman

Bulls will get a Knick in the butt

All kings must die. George, Louie, Henry. The Chicago Bulls. In this strange age of National Basketball Association repeat champions, the 1992-93 season will offer a new emperor to claim a crown, The New York Knicks.

With seven new players, including proven scorers Tony Campbell, Rolando Blackmon and Charles Smith, the Knicks boast the deepest and most skilled team in professional basketball. The ride for NBA glory won't be easy, however. With 25 other teams (and the Sacramento Kings), New York will be hard pressed. Here's the order, from best to worst, for the NBA's title run.

1. Philadelphia 76ers: Just kidding.
1. New York Knicks
2. Chicago Bulls: Obviously, the trifecta of Jordan, Pippen and Grant give the champs the league's best starting lineup. But a bench with Will Perdue can't possibly survive a third straight run.
3. Utah Jazz: Two Malones (Karl and Jeff) and John Stockton were good, the addition of former Buck Jay Humphries gives them legit title hopes.
4. Phoenix Suns: Sir Charles will prove he can lead a team to a title (well, a Pacific Division title).
5. Cleveland Cavaliers: Mark Price and Brad Dougherty provide a tremendous inside-outside punch, and the underrated Mike Sanders shows why winners aren't always scorers.
6. Portland Trail Blazers: A team with a bad and selfish attitude remedies the problem by adding ... Rod Strickland? Say what?
7. Miami Heat: The Heat have the best, bar none, group of young players every assembled on a team at one time.
8. Golden State Warriors: Run TMC is dead, but Billy Owens, Tim Hardaway and Chris Mullin make up a great threesome. A center away from contention.
9. Seattle SuperSonics: For the two dumbest players in the league, look no further than Seattle, where talented guard Gary Payton and center Benoit Benjamin just don't think. Ricky Pierce, Shawn Kemp, Eddie Johnson, Derrick McKey are a powerful group, though.
10. Detroit Pistons: Old and aging, but any team with Isiah and Rodman can't be that bad.
11. New Jersey Nets: Potential All-Stars Drazen Petrovic, Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson give the Nets some spark.
12. Los Angeles Clippers: Just when they were on the brink, Charles Smith and Doc Rivers are shipped off and replaced by Stanley Roberts, Mark Jackson, "Hot Plate" Williams and William Bedford. At least Danny Manning is still around.
13. San Antonio Spurs: Holy talent! Along with David Robinson and Sean Elliott, new coach Jerry Tarkanian added super guard Lloyd Daniels. Of course, he's also a super question mark, as is the entire bench.
14. Atlanta Hawks: Dominique is back from injury, and new point guard Mookie Blaylock is a super addition. Still, two players do not a good team make.
15. Charlotte Hornets: Even without unsigned rookie Alonzo Mourning, Charlotte has two budding stars in Larry Johnson and Kendall Gill.
16. Boston Celtics: They're old, boring and the starting point guard is Sherman Douglas. But never underestimate the mystique.
17. Milwaukee Bucks: Boring as tapioca pudding, but rookies Lee Mayberry and Todd Day could change that.
18. Indiana Pacers: Hello? Why would you trade Chuck Person and Michael Williams for Pooh Richardson and Sam Mitchell? Sam Mitchell?! Must be a joke.
19. Houston Rockets: Ak ... no, Hakeem, Otis Thorpe and a bunch of stiffs. What's new?
20. Philadelphia 76ers: Just not a good team. Jeff Hornacek can shoot, Manute Bol can swat and Charles Shakelford can't even walk and blow bubbles at the same time.
21. Los Angeles Lakers: No Magic, no chance. Not Worthy.

see PEARL page B6



Sophomore fullback Daryl Brown celebrates his one yard TD run during the Hens' 33-7 win vs. UConn.

Hens clinch playoff berth, rout UConn

Jacobs INT lifts defense; Brown, Johnson clear 100 yards in win

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond isn't too big on the media.

After each of his team's games, Raymond will grumpily walk into a room, give a few positive words about quarterback Bill Vergantino, answer questions and leave.

That's it.

So the press conference following Saturday's 33-7 Yankee Conference clinching win over Connecticut was sort of a revelation.

There, to the shock of radio and newspaper people alike, Raymond continuously praised the play of his defense.

"I thought our defense played exceptionally well," said Raymond. "We had some concern that the unit was playing inconsistently ... but today the defense was much more cohesive."

It was also the key to the Hens' win. It's a given in Blue Hen country that the offense will score at least 20 points per game.

But before Saturday, the question was always how many touchdowns would the defense allow.

It didn't look too good for Raymond's new favorite unit at the beginning.

On his team's second possession of the game, UConn quarterback Zeke Rogers launched a pass down the middle of the field, through Hens' safety Brian Quigg's arms and into the hands of receiver Alex Davis for a 30-yard touchdown reception with less than two minutes gone by.

"I had a deja vu there with that first touchdown," said Raymond, recalling a previous loss to Connecticut as the result of a pass

that bounced off a lineman's head for an eventual score.

"Now Quigg has it in his hands, it bounces up and turns into a touchdown. I think 'here we go again,'" he said.

But that was years ago, and this is the new, improved Delaware defense.

The Hens' front four spent the rest of the game harassing Rogers and keeping Huskies' leading rusher Wilbur Gilliard in check (17 carries, 93 yards).

Delaware countered on the next series with a 3-yard Lanue Johnson touchdown run, but Steve Leo's missed extra point kept UConn ahead, 7-6.

Then the Delaware 'D' stepped up again.

On first-and-10 from his own 27, Rogers tossed a pass down the right sideline to the streaking Davis.

The ball started to die as Davis kept going, and senior cornerback Tim Jacobs stepped in and picked it off at the Hens' 48-yard line.

The Delaware offense failed to capitalize, but following a failed UConn possession scored on a one-yard Vergantino end zone plunge.

Sophomore fullback Daryl Brown's second quarter two-yard TD scamper upped the lead to 20-7, and the deflated Huskies were at the mercy of both Delaware units.

"I don't think last year's team was ever at this level," said Raymond. "This team does more things, and does them better."

Raymond utilized the two-back combination of Brown (31 carries, 140 yards, 1 TD) and Johnson (15, 105, 3) to perfection, mixing the fullback's inside power running with
see FOOTBALL page B6

Johnson offensive spark plug for explosive unit

105 yards rushing, three touchdowns boost 7-1 Hens to second straight Yankee Conference championship

By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware junior halfback Lanue Johnson's blue and gold jersey was stained with blotches of mud and grass after Saturday's game against the University of Connecticut.

Dark red streaks of blood were splashed across the front of his dark jersey which turned his gold number 29 into a crimson emblem.

For Johnson, the mud, grass and blood are his spoils of battle —

rewards from an afternoon of ball carrying and blocking.

Of course, for the 5-foot-10, 190 pound Wilmington, Del. native, touchdowns are a welcome trophy as well.

Johnson struck for three of them as the Hens defeated past UConn 33-7 at Delaware Stadium to clinch their second straight Yankee Conference title.

Johnson now has TDs in seven straight games to lead the conference

scoring race with 66 points.

Late in the third quarter Johnson provided first aid with the Hens (8-1, 7-0 Yankee Conference) leading 20-7, but the offense sputtering.

On third and nine at Delaware's 30-yard line, Johnson sprinted out on a pass route down the middle of the field.

Senior quarterback Bill Vergantino flung up the ball, but Huskies' cornerback Scott Mitchell deftly knocked it away.

That didn't matter for Johnson as he pulled in the deflected ball while on his back for a 40-yard catch.

"[Johnson] made a helluva catch off a deflected ball," said UConn Coach Tom Jackson. "Yeah, that kind of did

put the final nail into us."

Three plays later, Johnson took a Vergantino pitch at the 13 yard line and blew into the end zone for his second TD of the afternoon.

"If Lanue keeps up like he is doing, he will make the team," said a smiling Hens' Coach Tubby Raymond. "He has been playing out of his mind and is developing into a good solid player."

But records, streaks and even personal touchdowns mean nothing to Johnson, as long as someone on the team is putting points on the scoreboard.

"It feels pretty good scoring and all and keeping the streak going," Johnson said. "But it's not like I try to keep it going. If someone else can do it than

that's fine too. Whoever's going to score I'll help out."

A failed Vergantino to Johnson handoff early in the game fumbled the ball to the Huskies (4-5, 3-3 YC) and led to a quick UConn score.

The touchdown did not faze Johnson or the Hens.

"Things like that do not hurt us," Johnson said. "Our offense and defense pick each other up and that is what we did today."

As one of many weapons in the Hens' explosive Wing-T attack, Johnson feels the various offensive looks contribute to Delaware's success.

"If they play us tight then we can go

see JOHNSON page B6

Dedicated Mower leads UDXC men

By Ron Porter
Staff Reporter

"It's the final countdown!" No, not how many days until the semester is over. As a matter of fact, it has nothing to do with a countdown at all.

That's just the song Delaware junior cross country runner Bret Mower sings when he is "strolling" through one of the five-mile courses he calls home.

"Singing songs helps me to get in a daze so that I lose track of how much farther I have to run," said Mower.

For the Hens' number four runner, who absolutely loves the outdoors, you would think he was born to run. Actually, Mower was persuaded into running by a girl.

"When I was in high school I was dating a girl who told me that she

thought I had more muscles than my somewhat flabby body was showing by the pool that day," said a confident Mower.

That was all he needed to hear. Mower immediately hit the streets near his Hagerstown, Md. home and started running in an effort to cut the weight.

His efforts resulted in a 20 pound weight loss and an invitation from his twin brother to start running track.

"Since my brother and I were identical twins," said Mower, "our coach would put us on the same relay team so that the opposition would have no idea who was running the next leg. It worked rather well."

He was successful in track and then began running cross country.

Like most successful high schoolers, Mower had dreams of college. Mower's first choice was



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsich

Delaware's Bret Mower is UDXC's number four runner.

West Virginia University, not for running, but for the beautiful scenery the state had to offer.

But West Virginia didn't have a civil engineering major, and his

collegiate dream was ruined.

So he opted for a suitable alternative, his hometown Hagerstown Junior College.

see MOWER page B6

Ice Hockey upends Navy, 6-5

By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

Murmurs ripple through the stands when his name is announced as the starting center.

Piercing eyes gaze out from the crowd at his lanky 6-foot-1, 205 pound frame as he fires a slapshot wide of the net during warm-ups.

For Delaware ice hockey player Bernie Parent, attention is something you get used to when your dad was a National Hockey League goaltender.

But scoring goals still brings a rush.

Parent found the net twice in the third period as the Hens stopped the U.S. Naval Academy Sunday 6-5 at Delaware's Gold Ice Arena.

"I really don't pay attention to the crowd at all," Parent said. "Sometimes I let it get to me, but not today."

The win was Delaware's first over Navy in four tries — including last season's 7-1 shellacking at Navy Arena.
see HOCKEY page B6

October's Review Athlete of the Month The leader of the Hens

Delaware quarterback Bill Vergantino holds 17 school records. Can the NFL be next?

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

And then God created man and woman. And after all was done, he needed someone to perfectly run Delaware's Wing-T offense.
So God created Bill Vergantino.

There are very few things so perfectly made for each other as senior Bill Vergantino and Delaware football.

Maybe peanut butter and jelly. Possibly Batman and Robin.

Nothing more. Vergantino is the first Hens' quarterback to start for four years since Don Miller in the early 1950s. Unlike other signal callers who come

and go as anonymous extra parts of the Wing-T, Vergantino, 22, is special.

The 6-foot, 196 pound Levittown, Pa. native holds 17 team records, and is one touchdown pass away from breaking Rick Scully's Delaware mark.

Now the Hens' co-captain can add October's Review Athlete of the Month to the hardware.

Of course, few would argue if the award was Athlete of the History of Delaware. In his four seasons at the helm of the Hens, Vergantino has passed for 5,774 yards and 41 touchdowns, and rushed for 2,296 yards and 31 scores.

Jeff Komio and Scott Brunner, both former National Football League

quarterbacks, and Rich Gannon, the current starter for the Minnesota Vikings, all preceded Vergantino as Delaware signal callers.

Because of Vergantino, their names are virtually extinct from the top of the Delaware record book.

Despite the statistics and records, a stigma persists.

"It frustrates me, because people don't think I'm the all-around quarterback," Vergantino says. "I consider myself a pretty good passer and a pretty good runner."

"I don't like when people put me in the category of a one dimensional running quarterback, because I enjoy throwing the ball just as much as running."

Junior spread end Dan Cooper will attest to Vergantino's throwing prowess.

"He puts the ball right where you want it," Cooper said. "People think of him for running, but Bill has a nice touch on the ball."

But when he came to Delaware as a highly touted signal caller from Neshaminy (Pa.) High School, Vergantino knew he would be operating Coach Tubby Raymond's run-oriented offense.

As in, passing comes second.

What he didn't know was he'd be starting as a redshirt freshman in 1989.

"I was just so excited to start and show people what I could do that I really didn't realize how big Division I-AA was or how big our following was or how big the whole Delaware football thing is," Vergantino says.

"Until you get a little older, that's when you sit back and realize this is pretty big business."

The business has grown to an even larger level as of late for Vergantino and his teammates. The 7-1 (6-1 Yankee Conference) Hens clinched a spot in the I-AA playoffs with Saturday's win over Connecticut, and national championship hopes are on the rise.

"There've been a lot of things said about the accomplishments," says Vergantino, "but my main goal all along is a national championship. That's the way to end a career."

That is, if Vergantino's career must end. Even though his height and level of competition may hurt his status in the college draft, Vergantino is hoping for a shot at the NFL.

"There are chances out there," he says. "There've been teams looking in the films and they've come up and talked to me and said they were impressed. As for how it's gonna go, I don't know."

Besides athletic ability, Vergantino can offer a team unusual durability for a scrambling quarterback.

Except for missing one contest last season, Vergantino has had a perfect record of health for the Hens.

It's a trait that belies his start in football.

"He started out wanting to play football when he was about 11, and I was very upset about it," Elizabeth Raney, Vergantino's mother, says. "After two weeks he stopped because



THE REVIEW
Athlete OF THE Month
Bill Vergantino



Although he's known for an ability to scramble, Delaware's Bill Vergantino can throw the ball too. THE REVIEW / File Photo



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch
Bill Vergantino leaps for yardage against Navy earlier in the year.

he said he couldn't remember all the plays.

"I found out later it was because he was getting hit so hard and all this stuff. But when he went back to football, it was like a natural."

More than ten years later, that fear has turned into stardom.

"When I think about leaving, I'm not looking forward to it," Vergantino says. "That's why I hope we win the national championship. It's gonna be pretty emotional, being around here for five years."

"I love Delaware football Saturdays in Newark. It's gonna be a big thing missing in my life."

- Vergy's Variety**
A look at some of Bill Vergantino's favorite things
- Favorite Movie:** Dances With Wolves
 - Favorite TV Show:** Cheers & Home Improvement
 - Favorite Singer:** Billy Joel
 - Favorite Athlete:** Joe Montana
 - Thing Wants Most To Accomplish:** National Championship

Mower runs strong for UDXC

continued from page B5

Mower received scholarships for both academics and athletics while attending Hagerstown, but still felt there was something better out there.

After completing two years at Hagerstown, he searched for another school and found what he was looking for at Delaware.

He quickly became involved in the cross country program.

"When I am running, I like the adventure of jumping over sticker bushes and streams," said Mower with a glare in his eye. "With track, I would find myself getting very bored running in circles."

Training is something that Mower has grown accustomed to. He runs every day and has not had more than four days off since the summer.

Even while relaxing, he trains. Mower's idea of rest is another of his

passions, hunting.

"When my brother and I go hunting we are used as chasers, which means all the old fat guys stand around while we go out and chase the deer," said Mower.

Running is a part of Mower's life that he could never replace.

"If I had to stop running, I would have an unbelievable void to fill in my life. I think running has given me a sense of accomplishment."

Football wins YC

continued from page B5

the slashing, horizontal moves of the speedy halfback.

"Lan's had a couple of games where he's been doing everything," said Brown. "People are going to concentrate on stopping him, which is easier for me."

It's also easier for Brown when the other team doesn't score.

The Huskies had two chances to close the gap in the third quarter, but both times were repelled by a swarming Delaware pass rush.

With 2:45 left in the period and a third-and-goal at the Delaware 2-yard line, Rogers rolled right ready to pass. Just as he turned up field, Hens' defensive end Mark Hrubar rammed into Rogers' body, sending

the quarterback out of bounds for no gain.

A fourth-down pass fell incomplete, and any threat of a Huskie comeback was over.

"When I first got here, the defense never got any credit," said Jacobs. "So it's surprising to hear [Raymond] compliment the defense, but I think it's well deserved."

EXTRA POINTS: With Saturday's win, Delaware moved to third in this week's I-AA football poll.

The Hens, who were ranked sixth last week, garnered 73 points this week, three behind the Citadel and six behind Northeastern Louisiana.

Last week's poll front runner, Northern Iowa, lost Saturday to Eastern Illinois.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch
Delaware beat up UConn, 33-7.

Hockey

continued from page B5

"We were kind of banged up last year," said Delaware Coach Shawn Garvin. "Playing at Navy is a tough place to win, but we thought if we could get them up here we had a good shot at winning."

The Hens have now won all five games to open their season and are 3-0 in Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association play.

That streak was in jeopardy midway through the third period when Navy struck for two goals nine seconds apart to snap a 3-3 tie.

"We let down a little in the third period," Garvin said. "But we carried the play early and the team knew if we continued to play physical and position well, then the goals would come."

Less than a minute after Navy's second score, junior winger Mark Buell picked up a loose puck behind Navy's net and fed sophomore center Jason Bergy between the circles.

Bergy snapped a rocket past falling Navy goaltender John Hettling for his team leading 10th goal of the season.

"I'll tell you, we don't quit at all as a team," Bergy said. "We go three full periods of total effort and that is what is winning games for us."

And then there was Parent.

With 7:43 left in the game, freshman winger Rom Forcino worked the puck loose in Navy's offensive right corner and found Parent all alone in front of Hettling.



THE REVIEW / Jennifer Stevenson
Delaware center Steve Kramarck battles against Navy Sunday.

Parent chipped a shot over Hettling's glove to tie the score at five.

"It is a total team effort out on the ice for us," Parent said. "Everyone works hard every game and we have a lot of good skaters."

After an aborted Navy power play, Parent hit the ice again and carried the puck down the right side, over the Midshipman's blue line.

An instant before Navy's Jeff

Fogerthy hip checked Parent over the boards, the Delaware sophomore cranked a shot which eluded Hettling's glove with just 2:18 to play in the game.

"I was well rested for this game because I didn't play Friday night [Delaware beat the University of Maryland 7-6]," Parent said. "I was kind of fired up to hit the ice today."

Delaware travels to Penn State Saturday afternoon.

Johnson's big day leads Hens

continued from page B5

wide," he said. "Contain wide and [sophomore fullback] Daryl [Brown] can go up the middle. It is just so confusing for the other teams."

When Johnson was not taking

the ball wide, Brown worked up the middle for 141 yards.

"Lanue has everyone scared about the outside," Brown said. "They kind of forget about me and that makes things easier inside."

Though the Hens wrapped up the conference title and a second

straight NCAA playoff berth, Johnson knows the team cannot look far ahead.

"We need to remember about last year, losing in the playoffs and all," he said. "I know that we will all be just looking ahead to Saturday at Richmond. Nothing else."

Pearl Jams on NBA

continued from page B5

22. Orlando Magic: The Shaq may be good for five wins on his own, but any team with Greg Kite can't be so hot.

23. Denver Nuggets: Dikembe Mutombo won't be as good as last season.

24. Minnesota Timberwolves: Trade for Chuck Person adds immediate

respect, and Christian Laetner gives some hope for the future.

25. Dallas Mavericks: Once Jimmy Jackson signs, they'll have one good player.

26. Washington Bullets: Nothing to smile about.

27. Sacramento Kings: The worst.

Jeff Pearlman is the sports editor of The Review.

Sports Trivia Answers

1. Frank Thomas led the 1962 Mets in homers.
2. The Houston Rockets picked Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon back-to-back.
3. I am Scott Fitzke.
4. Mike Pagel.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Have you ever built up a credit card debt? If so, please contact Lisa, Karen, or Matt at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

Las reuniones del grupo HOLA: Las lunas a las 6pm, Williamson Room, Student Center.

Have you ever been addicted to drugs or in a detoxification program? If so, please contact Karen or Matt at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

Have you ever been in a situation where your parents opposed your major or career choice? Would you like to talk about it? If so, please contact Karen or Matt at The Review. 831-2771.

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PERSONALS

Melissa- Remember Accounting? Well Stats is worse!!! - Alicia.

Amy Brown, You are doing GREAT!! Love, Mickey and Minnie.

Maggie Nixon, Keep up the great work. Love, Bert and Ernie.

Alpha Chi Omega: 21st pledge class loves

you!!

Britt D.- You are the best!! Love, AX pledges.

AXO pledges-Good luck on Thursday!! You're ALWAYS #1 to us!! Love, your sisters.

Aimee, Steph and Kath, thanks for putting up with my antics. love ya, Jul.

AXID pledges- Get ready to shine in the limelight. Good luck in the Gong Show.

AXID pledges: Keep up the good work. We can't wait to see you Thursday. Love, the sisters.

Kara-You finally found me! Keep smiling! I love you! -Jenny.

To my little sister Jill Yaeger-Hope you're really surprised! Love, YBS, Janet.

Nicole Matera-Shake that body! Good luck! Love, Tara.

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Tracey Grinnell- The Review misses your presence.

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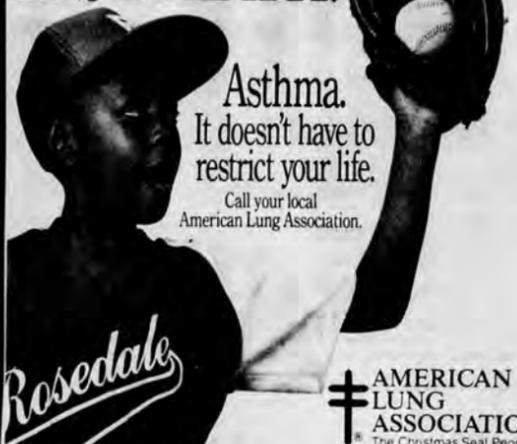
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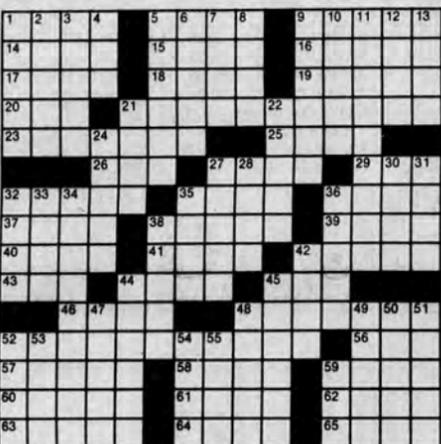
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When: Wednesday, November 11
 Where: Ewing Room, Student Center
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 Moderator: Mr. Dave Berilla

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When: Thursday, November 12
 Where: Ewing Room, Student Center
 Time: 9:00 a.m.-noon
 Moderator: Marianne Ehrlich

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the ELEVENTH annual University of Delaware UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ESSAY COMPETITION

- one \$500 PRIZE, plus possible PUBLICATION of the prize-winning essay.
- open to undergraduates in all fields. research results must be reported in an essay written for a general, educated audience.
- submission deadline is April 26, 1993 Award announced May 7, 1993

For more information, contact any faculty in your field or Dr. Joan Bennett, University Honors Program (Room 204 at 186 South College Avenue).

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Killer bees are generally described as starting out as larvae delinquents.

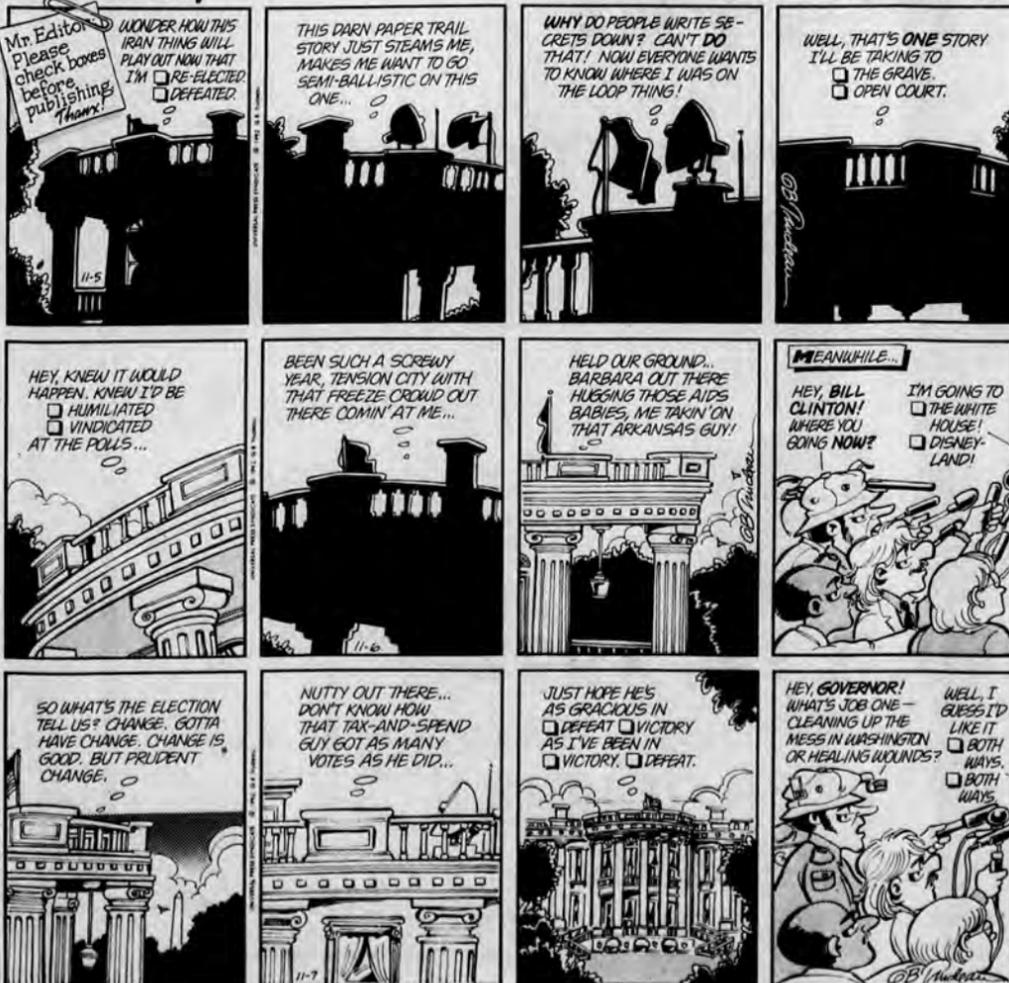
"Vince! Just trample him! ... He's drawing you into his kind of fight!"

Date rejection lines

Tantor burns up on I-90

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Side Kicks

Jeff Sypeck



**The Office of Housing and Residence Life
would like to thank the 1992-93
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for a job well done.**

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