



# THE REVIEW

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

TUESDAY

October 16, 1990

## Rally condemns intolerance on campus

By Kathleen Graham  
and Tricia Taylor  
Student Affairs Editors

The Black Students' Union joined other university groups Monday to express their frustration with recent incidents of racial and sexual harassment and vowed not to tolerate the acts or people who commit them.

"We will no longer stand nor sit in silence as these incidents occur," BSU President Brian Johnson (EG 92) said

during the rally, held in front of the Pekins Student Center.

He listed several recent incidents of racial harassment, including racial slurs written in Gilbert Hall B and a black student's black doll hanging by its neck in her residence hall room.

"We at the university are terribly sorry for the reasons in back of this rally," President David P. Roselle said.

Roselle said there would be redress for at least one of the incidents of which the

university is aware, but did not name the incident.

"We need to be vigilant. We need to be more aware. We need to have better policies," he said.

David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said other hate crimes have been committed on campus against gays, lesbians and women.

Tres Fromme (AG 93), co-president of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) said, "There is a reflection and a

strong parallel between the racist and homophobic incidents on this campus."

Norma Gaines-Price, assistant dean of the College of Human Resources, said "This is not the university of the rich, white and heterosexual. It is the University of Delaware. This is a state that is rich with diversity."

Butler said his office is working to create a more tolerant atmosphere in residence halls and to respond better when these incidents occur.

Marvin Olds (EG 92), first vice president of Newark's undergraduate chapter of the NAACP, listed some ways to alleviate the problems of racism on campus.

He suggested students who commit hate crimes be expelled from the university, reports of incidents should be available to the public and a civil rights lawyer retained by the university.

see RALLY page 10

## Officials institute hiring freeze

Decision made because of cuts in state's budget

By Jill Kaufman  
Staff Reporter

A hiring freeze on faculty and non-faculty positions was issued Thursday to compensate for a 4 percent cut in state funding, an official said.

According to an Oct. 10 memo from Acting Provost Richard B. Murray and David Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, the freeze affects all faculty and non-faculty positions which are paid for with basic, self-supporting and allocated funds. It does not include positions funded by restricted funds.

A restricted fund is money donated as a grant from another agency for the specific purpose of hiring someone.

Roselle said the money the state allocated was already designated for various purposes, and the hiring freeze is a way to compensate for the loss.

"We need to reduce the entire budget by \$3 million to give back to the state," said President David P. Roselle. "Just about everything

see FREEZE page 9

### TUBBY TAKES 200th



Leslie D. Barbaro

Football coach Tubby Raymond got his 200th career win Saturday as the Hens beat Villanova 19-15. See game story and related articles, p. 15.

## Delta loses members following investigation

By Kathleen Graham  
Student Affairs Editor

Delta Tau Delta fraternity's governing body suspended about one-third of the university's chapter Thursday after an extensive review of the group.

"The chapter has basically been providing a poor experience," said John Rhoades, director of chapter services for Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity.

He cited hazing, poor academic performance, behavior problems and nonpayment of fraternity dues as some reasons for the suspensions.

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek affairs, defined suspension as severed membership.

During the review last weekend, representatives of the international fraternity interviewed each member of the local chapter to determine if they met the group's standards.

Rhoades said the fraternity decided to conduct a review internally, and put the group under the control of an Alumni

Supervisory Committee this summer.

The international fraternity also sanctioned the local chapter in 1987 for other hazing incidents, he said.

But Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he asked the fraternity to conduct a membership review when the chapter was sanctioned for serving alcohol to a minor in September.

Because of that incident, the university suspended Delta Tau Delta's charter privileges in February. Delta will not be allowed to hold social functions or pledge new members until the end of Winter Session.

Rhoades said three members received suspensions after refusing interviews, 12 others received them after being interviewed and one was changed to alumni status. The local chapter suspended eight other members before the review.

"Even though we disagree with what our national did in reviewing us and kicking out some members,

we are going to rebuild and continue," said Andrew Lester (AS 92), fraternity president.

Seven of the suspended members who live in the Delta house on South College Avenue will be allowed to stay until the end of the semester, he said.

The fraternity, which formerly had 63 members, now has 42, and the group no longer has problems with nonpayment, he added.

Brooks said: "I am very grateful for the national for coming in and taking this action. I am sure that it will improve the house in the long run."

The international fraternity will share the results of the review with the university, but Brooks said he does not plan to take punitive action against the fraternity with that information.

"We want a chapter at the University of Delaware," Rhoades added.

"If we didn't we would have thrown them off campus."

## Groups take back the night

March and vigil conclude Sexual Assault Awareness Week

By Wil Shamlin  
Staff Reporter

"What do we want?"  
"Safe streets!"  
"When do we want 'em?"  
"Now!"

Marchers braved the rain Friday night to protest sexual assault and violence against women, in the second "Take Back the Night" march since Spring.

Between 100 and 150 participants toted picket signs and umbrellas as they looped around campus, chanting: "No more rape, no more rape," and "Yes means yes, no means no."

### See Related Story p. 3

Greta Alexander, a former Newark resident who led the march, said all through their lives, women are told not to walk alone, especially at night, so they depend on men to protect them.

"Taking back the night is taking back our right to walk where we want to, be where we want to be and not be accused of encouraging a rape because we're out late," said Alexander, who was participating in her seventh Take Back The Night march.

The Solutions to Sexual Violence Task Force, which organized the march, plans to make it an annual event, said Liane Sorenson, director of Office of Women's Affairs.

During the march, a woman who said she was a rape victim but asked that her name not be published said, "It's a crime people don't want to know about or hear about it."

Karen Roth (ED GM), who said she was raped six months ago, spoke to the crowd before the



Leslie D. Barbaro

About 150 people turned out for the demonstration that ended a week of Sexual Assault Awareness activities.

march to encourage them to support rape victims.

Roth said she tried to prosecute the rapist, but said a grand jury decided there was not enough evidence. "Until victims start coming forward, the crimes will continue. The victims will continue to suffer, and the rapists will be free to rape again and again," she said.

President David P. Roselle said sexual assault is a national problem and victims deserve respect from the community.

Deputy Attorney General Rose Killian said: "We are not victims. We are not waiting passively. We are here to control our own destiny."

The participants marched down Academy Street and turned onto

Main Street.

Richard Herling (AS 93), who observed the march on Main Street, said, "It's about time that somebody took a stand for women's rights."

From Main Street, the marchers walked down Delaware Avenue, crossed the Smith Overpass then cut through the South Mall back to Harrington Beach, where participants lit candles and listened to more people speak about their experiences with sexual assault.

Deputy Attorney General Lillian Moore Dowd, who spoke before the march, said she saw a sign that read, "The average rapist does four years — the average victim does life."

"We need to change that," she said.

## Newark girl flees attempted rape Friday

A 16-year-old Newark girl escaped from a man who tried to rape her in her home Friday by biting him and then locking herself in the basement, Newark Police said.

The suspect, who is described as a six-foot, two-inch-tall white male in his early 20s with light reddish blond hair, fled after the victim called 911, police said.

The girl received some minor

scrapes and bruises.

Police gave this account of the incident:

The man apparently entered the victim's home on Indian Road at about 3:30 p.m. The girl came home, walked into the T.V. room and heard the family dog growl. She then saw the man walking down the stairs.

He was wearing blue sweatpants and no shirt, and had a turquoise

bandanna over his face with holes cut out around the eyes.

The girl tried to run, but the man grabbed her, pulled her upstairs to her room, and tried to rape her. The girl bit the suspect and escaped.

She ran down into her basement, locked the door behind her, and used a phone to call for help.

—Darin Powell

## Professor, columnist examines spirituality

By Richard Jones  
and Robert Weston  
News Editors

PHILADELPHIA — Chuck Stone's easy smile and relaxed manner speaks of contentment.

He lives life to its fullest.

As a soldier, journalist, university English professor and now theologian it would seem as though Stone has seen and done it all in his 66 years.

Tonight Stone, a senior editor at the Philadelphia Daily News, will give a lecture titled "African-American History Through the Word of God" at 7:30 in Kirkbride Hall.

A journalism instructor, author of

three books and writer of a nationally syndicated column that is carried by more than 100 newspapers, he will discuss the significance of sermons offered by black ministers at pivotal points in American history.

But his contented smile is deceptive, because as Stone readily admits, he wants to learn and experience even more.

"I've had a great life, but I want to do so much more. Jesus said in the Bible 'Whosoever is compelled to go a mile, go with him twain,'" he said.

"I'm trying to go twain."

Stone's efforts to "go twain," or twice as far, have led him to pursue



Chuck Stone

a master's degree in divinity at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania.

He is now working on a book which covers the same ground as tonight's speech, and examines 26

see STONE page 9



## Around Campus

### Fraternity cleans street for charity

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity raised \$1,200 for the Police Athletic League (PAL) Saturday by cleaning Main Street, the fraternity's fund raising chairman said.

Jack Franzino (EG 91) said 50 Tau Kappa Epsilon members participated in the clean up, he said, which collected a dozen trash bags full of garbage.

Fifty Main Street merchants and the Wilmington New Journal newspaper pledged money to the fraternity for cleaning up Main Street.

"We have consolidated all the money from the merchants and are giving it to the Police Athletic League," Franzino said.

Franzino said that the money raised for PAL could help alleviate the problem of high school students hanging out on Main Street.

Chris Maiuri (AS 91), president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said, "We donated money to the Police Athletic League last year and we wanted to give them as much money as possible this year."

Keith Lake executive director of PAL Delaware branch said, "There is a misconception about Greeks because when they are in the media it's usually about parties and disturbances. I think they deserve credit from the community."

"It's up to the fraternity on how the money should be used. We will give them some input on how it could be used, but they will decide," Lake said.

### DUSC holds election for new secretary

Students elected a new Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) secretary on Friday.

Three students ran for secretary. Michelle Shapiro (AS 93) won the vote, which awaits validation, in an election that took place in the student center concourse, said DUSC President Mike DiFebbo (BE 91).

The voting, which was open to all undergraduate students, took place from noon to 4 p.m.

One hundred students voted during the four hour period, which, DiFebbo said, is about the number of students he thought would turn out.

The candidates had two weeks to campaign for the position. The secretary is responsible for all official correspondence, recording the minutes at DUSC meetings and working with the organizations public relations chair, DiFebbo said.

Shapiro succeeds Elaina Deming (BE 91) who resigned in August because of scheduling problems with her classes, DiFebbo said.

Shapiro said, "I think it's important to get involved in student government because it's important to have a say in what's going on at your school."

Shapiro said she feels more people should get involved with what is happening at the university.

DUSC is important, she said, because of its role in overseeing some student organizations and the influence it has in student affairs.

DUSC is comprised of 32 voting members. Six of these are executive positions.

Elections for DUSC are held in April. The winners of the elections begin their terms in office during the first week in May.

DiFebbo said he does not expect any problems during the validation process, which will take place at the DUSC office 4 p.m. Monday.

Compiled by Scott Messing

# Administrators join world of disabled



Allison Graves  
Nancy Geist, administrative coordinator of the Office of the Dean of Students, used a wheelchair to get around campus Friday. Michele C. Campbell, administrative coordinator for Judicial Affairs, gave her a helping push.

## 'A Day in the Life' tests building access

By Rebecca Williams  
Staff Reporter

Several university administrators experienced life as disabled students Friday when they temporarily gave up their sight or their ability to walk.

Ten participants in the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress' (DUSC) program, "A Day in the Life," picked up their blindfolds, crutches or wheelchairs in the morning and used them for the work day.

DUSC Lobby Chairwoman Jamie Wolfe (AS 91), who uses a wheelchair, organized the program.

"We had eight or nine students participate last year," she said. "It really opened their eyes to what it's like for us."

This year, administrators from the Office of the Dean of Students, the Perkins Student Center, Morris Library and members of WXDR participated and described their experiences in a discussion that afternoon.

Participants said they found the bathrooms too narrow, door openers scarce, elevators dysfunctional and

ramps too steep.

The university was not designed with the disabled in mind, said Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, who used crutches for the day.

Brooks, who has a physically disabled son, said buildings should be made accessible to all people.

He is re-instituting a committee to convince President David P. Roselle to upgrade all campus buildings.

Wolfe said she will ask the state legislature Oct. 25 for funds to construct the necessary changes to existing buildings.

The university needs to focus on disabled students' problems and educate other students about them, Brooks said.

Riding in a wheelchair, Richard J. McGuire, chief engineer of WXDR, provoked some stares. He said, "I should be wearing a T-shirt with some unspeakable stuff on it, at least then people would have a reason to stare at me."

Noting that WXDR and The Review offices are inaccessible to wheelchairs, McGuire tried his new



Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks spent the day on crutches.

wheels at the Smith Overpass, the library and Memorial Hall.

He compared the physical trials of using a wheelchair on campus to the obstacle course in basic training.

Administrative coordinator of Judicial Affairs, Michele C.

see DISABLED page 10

## U.N. condemnation targets Israeli actions

### United States' support causes tension

By Robert Weston  
Assistant News Editor

The U.N. resolution condemning Israel Friday was a diplomatic victory for the United States in its effort to maintain an international consensus against Saddam Hussein, a university political science professor said.

However, it also marked an increase in tensions between the United States and Israel concerning the West Bank and Gaza strip, said Dr. Mark Miller.

The U.N. condemnation came in response to the deaths of 21 Palestinians who were killed by Israeli police last Monday.

The Palestinians, who were throwing rocks at Jewish worshippers at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, were said to believe the worshippers were planning to destroy a Moslem holy site.

The Western Wall, the holiest site in Judaism, is also the location of Al-Aqsa mosque and the Dome of the Rock, the third holiest shrine in Islam.

Last Monday's incident resulted in the largest number of Palestinians killed by Israeli forces in a single day since the 1967 Six Day War.

The United States responded to the news by immediately calling for a U.N. condemnation of Israel. The move was seen as an attempt to keep the Israelis from using the incident to drive a wedge between the Arab states and the other members of the Persian Gulf alliance.



The American resolution, which Iraq considered insufficient, was also opposed by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and non-aligned members of the U.N. Security Council.

The United States disapproved of an alternative resolution proposed by Iraq and threatened to veto the Iraqi proposal if the measure came to a vote.

A compromise resolution, approved by a unanimous vote by the U.N. Security Council Friday, condemned the Israeli action and called for U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to send a group of envoys to Israel to investigate the killings.

The passage of the compromise enabled the United States to avoid having to veto the Iraqi resolution. A veto would have given people in the Arab world the impression the United States did not object to the killing of Palestinians and probably would have shattered the Alliance against Iraq in the Persian Gulf.

Barukh Binah, the deputy spokesman for the Israeli foreign ministry in Jerusalem, called the resolution totally unacceptable.

"Israel has expressed its regret at the loss of life, but Jerusalem is Israel's capital, as such we have no

see CONDEMNATION page 5

## Abuse impairs handicapped access

By Jennifer Shaffer  
Staff Reporter

Students are abusing automatic doors and leaving bicycles locked around ramps and rails designated for handicapped use, causing problems for the university's disabled students.

After watching students abuse handicapped facilities, Truxton Boyce, a university alumnus and advocate for the handicapped, decided to bring the problems to the university's attention.

"The university has done a fairly good job in the past few years to help the handicapped," Boyce said.

Now, he said, students must be made aware of the problems and stop the misuse of the facilities, he said.

In addition to the abuse to the

automatic doors, Boyce said students often park their bicycles around ramps, rails and emergency call phones, blocking handicapped accessibility.

Assistant Dean of Students Jane

See Editorial p. 6

Moore said students should take responsibility for the misuse of handicapped facilities on campus and raise consciousness about the needs of disabled students.

"People need to be more aware of student's disabilities," she said.

Some students kick and "play with the automatic door like a toy," Moore said.

Barrett Lewis, building supervisor of the Perkins Student Center, said the misuse of the automatic doors adds wear, causing

them to be frequently out of use. It also increases the cost of temperature maintenance for the student center.

When able students repeatedly use the doors because of their laziness, the cost to maintain the temperature of the Student Center increases since the doors are open longer to allow disabled students time to enter, Lewis said.

Gary Summerville, assistant director of Public Safety, said bicycles parked near ramps and rails have been a problem for several years.

Although it is physically impossible to move locked bicycles out of the way, Summerville said Public Safety often leaves notices to make students aware of the designated handicapped areas.

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## International Relations Club

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# Biden stresses increased protection for women

By Esther Crain  
Staff Reporter

Violence against women has reached epidemic proportions, yet society refuses to take the necessary steps to end the violence and administer swift and severe justice, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del.) said Thursday in Newark Hall Auditorium.

See Editorial p. 6

"We fail to outgrow outdated ideas in our society, and our criminal justice system still much too often treats the survivors of rape and abuse as if they were to blame," he told about 200 people.

Biden's speech, titled "Victim's Rights: Putting it on the National Agenda," was part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, sponsored by the Sexual Violence



Sen. Joseph R. Biden

Task Force.

Biden is the author and principle sponsor of the "Violence Against Women Act of 1990," which should go before the Senate within the next week.

The legislation has four central parts: doubling the penalty for rape, allowing sexual assault survivors to sue for damages in civil court, setting aside funds for rape crisis counseling services and making rape a civil rights violation.

"If the only reason you are attacked is because you are a woman, it should be treated as a civil rights violation," Biden said. "It is a category of discrimination."

Doubling the penalties for men convicted of rape, increasing police patrol and improving lighting in public areas would make streets safer for women, he added.

With more women entering the work force, women are just as likely as men to wait at bus stops and other public areas late at night.

"Things have changed, and we should change our thinking about how we deal with protecting

women in that circumstance," he said.

Police departments and courts must take measures to protect women who are abused by spouses or boyfriends, Biden said.

The bill would encourage police to make arrests in domestic violence cases rather than merely quelling the disturbance.

Legislation Biden cosponsored in the late 1970s created a legal statute making it possible for a man to be found guilty of raping his wife, an act that was previously not illegal.

"We also have to make American homes safer for women by giving national enforcement to spousal stay-away orders," Biden said.

The new bill would make stay-  
see BIDEN page 5

## Violence Against Women Act

- I. Safe Streets for Women provides \$300 million to state and local law enforcement agencies to combat street crime against women.
- II. Safe Homes for Women addresses the problem of domestic violence, mandates interstate enforcement of spouse protection and includes funding for shelters for abused and battered women.
- III. Civil Rights for Women dictates that gender motivated crimes are 'bias' or 'hate' crimes.
- IV. Safe Campuses for Women includes a \$10 million grant program for rape education and prevention programs on college campuses.

Graphic by Sonja Kerby

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

### Battles erupt over campus housing

Facing high off-campus rents and a hostile local government, a group of University of Maryland students is taking a fight for lower rents to court.

The group of unnamed students and landlords, led by student government President Daniel Cones, has filed suit to overturn a 1989 law that restricts the number of unrelated people who can live in any one dwelling.

Similar efforts to restrict students from off-campus houses and apartments also have sparked student resistance at the University of Idaho, Northwest Missouri State, Marquette and Duke Universities.

At Maryland, the suit claims Prince George's County's "mini-dorm" law violates students' constitutional rights.

"It is clear that the whole intent of the law is to make it difficult to rent houses to students," said Jay Holland, the lawyer representing students and landlords in their case against the county.

The mini-dormitory law, passed last November, mandates that any house where three or more unrelated people live must have at least 70 feet of bedroom space for each person and at least one parking space.

By limiting the number of students in a house, each person has to pay a bigger share of the rent.

At Northwest Missouri State, students living off campus had to sign special agreements, including provisions landlords typically would not force on other renters.

For example, students had to promise not to sunbathe on roofs or move indoor furniture outside.

Because of a housing shortage there, students also are paying more.

A lack of off-campus housing for the University of Idaho students has resulted in administrators pleading with area residents to rent spare rooms to homeless students.

### Students object to use of Coors name

The University of Colorado student government voted Sept. 25 to oppose CU regents' decision to rename a campus sports arena the Coors Events Center.

The school's Board of Regents had agreed to rename the building after the Coors Foundation, largely funded by the conservative Coors family that controls the Coors Beer company.

The foundation donated \$5 million to construct a campus fieldhouse.

Claiming they had not been consulted about the move, student politicians approved a resolution to bar Coors from sponsoring any student events.

### Mayor vetoes college student tax

As she promised, Evanston, Illinois Mayor Joan Barr vetoed a city council effort to make students at Northwestern University, Kendall College and schools in the Chicago suburb pay taxes of \$15 per quarter on their tuition.

The city council failed to override the veto.

The tax, which city council members had wanted to help pay for the water, police and fire services the city provides to the tax-exempt campuses, would have been the first student tax in the nation.

## Let's Be Brief: HUMP NIGHT 'nuff said.

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Rick Mulrooney  
NEWS JOURNAL

Athol Fugard's

## BLOOD KNOT

Two brothers — one light-skinned, the other dark-skinned — confront the tensions between themselves which resonate far beyond their native South Africa.

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## Candidate Williams makes toxic site a campaign issue

By Mike Boush  
City News Editor

Touting his experience as a businessman, Republican candidate for Congress Ralph O. Williams promised action in cleaning the Tybouts Corner Toxic Waste site, where he spoke Thursday.

Williams said if he is elected he will report to Delawareans every 90 days on the cleanup progress to the northern Delaware Superfund site.

"My first day in office, and every day thereafter, I or my aides

will personally visit the offices of the EPA to see what progress is being made," Williams said.

Since 1981 the Environmental Protection Agency has listed the Tybouts Corner site, located near Bear, Del., as the second worst dump in the nation.

Calling the site "a national disgrace," Williams said, "In the business world, where I come from, results not excuses, are the bottom line."

Mary Mears, a spokesperson for the EPA, said the Superfund listed sites are national priorities and "pose the greatest potential threat to human health and environment."

Williams said, "Politicians have been quick to blame chemical companies, industrial concerns blame the state and the state

blames the EPA, but today I am not here to blame anyone."

Williams said he will, if necessary, go directly to the stockholders of the companies responsible for the mess and hold them accountable for cleaning it up.

Mears said the EPA maintains their own enforcement division which locates those responsible for creating the problem.

Williams said, "We have tried the political solution to this problem and it has failed, I offer a business solution."

Williams will face U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., in the November election.

A spokesman for Carper's office said he had no comment on the Williams speech.

## Natural Pep Pills give energy boost without caffeine

By Shana Teitelbaum  
Staff Reporter

Tired of being tired?  
Need a boost to pull you through an all-nighter?

Well, fasten down your can of Jolt Cola, put your No-Doz to rest and try something natural.

Pep Products, which have been manufactured for about seven years, are an all-natural energy supplement primarily sold in health food stores.

Pep Products "offers a safe and effective herb supplement for people who need that added energy boost," said Scott H. Smith, vice president of marketing for Pep Products, Inc.

Laboratory-tested for purity and potency, these herbs have been concentrated into capsules, providing quick and revitalizing results, Smith said.

Siberian Ginseng, Kola Nut and Echinacea are the three main ingredients which stimulate the body to supply energy and mental alertness.

Unlike No-Doz, whose leading ingredient is caffeine, Pep uses natural ingredients. The herbs contain essential enzymes, minerals, amino acids and vitamins.

These safe, select ingredients enhance the body's many functions and boost the effectiveness of nutrients and vitamins in its system,

## Lifestyles & Health

Smith said.

"We have been selling Pep Products successfully for a number of years to all different age groups," said an employee of the General Nutrition Center store in Christiana Mall.

Smith said, "Pep Products are a smart idea for today's active college students who need the extra energy lift, and who care about doing it in a natural, healthy way."

Wendi Carman (BE 92), an occasional Pep user, relies on the product to keep her awake and alert through a busy day of classes and work, she said.

"Pep provides an added energy lift without the unwanted quick rise and fall the No-Doz has," Carman said.

"I feel good knowing that it is all-natural," she added.

Other natural Pep products include Super Pep and Brain Pep, the more potent energy supplements. These fatigue fighters provide an "ultra energy boost" especially for late night work demands, Smith said.

Diet Pep is an energizer with an added ingredient that aids in curbing the appetite, he said.

Although Smith and Carman testify to the wonders of Pep Products, their effects have yet to hit the mainstream.

No pharmacies contacted had ever heard of Pep Products, and were mostly unfamiliar with its ingredients.

Doc Triboletti, pharmacist at Happy Harry's on Main Street, was unfamiliar with Kola Nut and Echinacea, but had heard of Ginseng.

"As far as I know, (Siberian) Ginseng has no bad effects," Triboletti said. "I don't know how effective it is, however."

### HYMEN'S REVENGE by CPT. Peter Lomtevus

#### XVII Christmas - nearly expelled

December noon, an icy blast,  
And on the threshold stood a ghost.  
Exhausted Garick mumbled fast,  
"I've got to flee. All, all is lost!"  
Heard Marianne the Yearling's moans:  
"I'm failing! I run to West Coast.  
I need you for a money loan.  
My TAC dislikes me. All is lost!"  
She hugged him, mourned his gloomy fate.  
She poured him whiskey, dropped in ice.  
"Do nothing! Let them separate!"  
Was Marianne's quite sage advice.  
By March his fears turned to fake.  
In May all "C" did Garick make.

#### XVIII The Citadel

Day glorious, autumnal spell,  
Large crowds swarmed the Reservation.  
The Golden Knights fought Citadel  
And won the fray to all perfection.  
Fair Marianne was Garick's guest.  
While his team played, he yearned to rest.  
To stand all game was not his quest.  
The Army showed that day its best:  
Sky-divers dived. The cannons boomed.  
And Garick in his white-on-grey  
Looked like a Prince, so tall, so groomed,  
Dark lashes shielding eyes of grey.  
Smooth cheeks still sporting summer's tan.  
But Cupid's darts missed Marianne.

\*separate - expelled \*\* The Golden Knights - USMA Football team  
\*\*\* cadets stand while the Golden Knights are on the field

#### XIX Garick's Roots

Now Garick who marched on the Plain  
Was but a three scores years removed  
From peasantry of West Ukraine.  
His "blue-blood" looks so many fooled.  
Yet, the white-gloved "aristocrat"  
Who shook hands with the high-ranked Brass  
Should have been thrall to autocrats  
And plowed their fields and cut their grass.  
Thus Garick would have been a serf,  
But War and Rebels swept Tsar's lands.  
The clan came to Hoboken's wharf,  
Their future lay in their hands.  
Both Revolutions parts reversed:  
Adronis fell, while Garicks rose.

#### XX 500th Night

The Phone rang. "Dear Marianne,  
I'm stranded. Down broke our car.  
Give me a hand, if you so can."  
"Yes, Garick." "Darling that you are!"  
They sped to Falls that midnight ride.  
The Pallades, the Hudson's span...  
Said Garick: The 500th night  
Is in two weeks. Come Marianne!  
The lavishment just had no stop:  
The Banquet at the Washington Hall.  
Braids, buttons of the Formal Hop,  
Furs, gowns of the Ike Hall's stroll.  
But Marianne's folk could be pleased:  
The Date and Garick never kised.



# Candidate seeks auditor's office during pregnancy

By Sarah L. Roberts  
Staff Reporter

Democratic candidate for state auditor, Lillian Moore Dowd, is the nation's first pregnant woman to give birth during her campaign for a state office, her campaign manager said Friday.

Moore Dowd, 31, said she feels comfortable with the idea of caring for an infant while serving as state auditor.

"It wouldn't be much different from going to another job every day," she said.

Kevin Freel, Moore Dowd's campaign manager, said, "Most women running for public office in the past have been beyond child-bearing age. As more younger women run for office [Moore Dowd's situation] probably won't be so unique."

Moore Dowd was due to give

birth Oct. 2, Freel said. But since she has not yet given birth, doctors plan to induce labor today.

Arrangements have been made for a press conference at Christiana Hospital following the baby's birth, Freel said. This will be Moore Dowd's first child.

Moore Dowd, a deputy attorney general for Delaware's Department of Justice, announced her candidacy for state auditor in April. A Delaware native and 1980 university graduate, Moore Dowd said this is the first time she has run for public office.

Glenn D. Austin, public information officer for the state auditor, said Moore Dowd's pregnancy has not been an issue in Wagner's campaign to remain in office.

According to information from the Republican National Committee,



Lillian Moore Dowd

in 1987 a woman was pregnant during her campaign for Virginia state senator, but did not have her baby during it.

Freel said only two other pregnant women have run for public office. One, he said, was in an Idaho congressional primary and the other ran for a local office in Philadelphia.

# Students paint N. Mall walkway

By Jill Kaufman  
Staff Reporter

With blue and gold stained hands, some university students regressed to their kindergarten habits of messy painting and carefree play Sunday afternoon.

The second annual "Get Leid on the Mall," a combination luau/barbecue, was sponsored by the hall governments of Brown, Harter, Sypherd and Sharp residence halls.

The hand painting activity and a magic show joined last year's festivities of music and volleyball.

John Murch (AS 91), a Brown Hall resident assistant, coordinated the painting, which now appears on the underpass walls between Brown and Sypherd halls.

"It lets us leave our mark after we've left the university," said Nick Cecere (BE 92).

Members of the Office of Housing and Residence Life painted the graffiti-covered area white Thursday, providing a clean background to decorate, Murch said.

Andy Fox, area manager for Laird Campus, said he approved the idea because it seemed like a quality program.

The purpose is to give students a chance to be creative in a nondestructive way.\*

"I just can't stop doing this because I'm actually allowed to,"



Allison Graves

Residents of North Central Campus residence halls made their mark on the tunnel between Brown and Sypherd Halls Sunday.

said Rich Cariddi (AS 92), as he jumped in hopes of making the highest hand print on the wall.

Jason Nocks (EG 93) performed a half-hour magic show on the basketball courts behind Brown Hall.

Originally, members of Brown/Sypherd hall government wanted to plan a barbecue and members of Harter/Sharp hall government wanted to plan a luau, said Carl Mattia (AS 93), Brown/Sypherd's hall government

president.

The governments voted to combine their ideas and add a few new activities to the event, Mattia said.

Elaina Cohen (AS 92), vice president of Sharp Hall's government, helped combine and coordinate the two events.

Hall government committee members\* made posters and signs and told the resident assistants in all four dorms to publicize the event, she said.

# Brady sends video to voters

Campaign device accuses opponent Biden of plagiarism

By Larry Dignan  
Staff Reporter

Forty thousand Delawareans will be sent a videotape from Republican Senatorial candidate Jane Brady denouncing incumbent Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-Del.) for plagiarism, said Brady campaign consultant Don Devine.

A Brady spokesman said half of the tape addresses congressional reform, crime and the country's deficit while the other half shows speeches from Biden's 1987 presidential campaign, when he allegedly plagiarized material.

Tim Ryan, a Biden campaign spokesman, said Brady is breaking her promise not to run a negative campaign.

He said Brady has taken

negative campaigning to a new level by sending the attack video to people's homes.

Devine said the campaign did not plan to make Biden's character an issue, but Biden provoked a retaliation by claiming he did not plagiarize in law school on an Aug. 19 broadcast of C-SPAN.

"There's no alternative but to use it as an issue," he said.

The tape contains news clips of Biden from C-SPAN and the three major networks, Devine said.

The clips were bought from a liaison at Vanderbilt University, he said.

Biden made the issue current again during the C-SPAN broadcast, Devine said.

He said although congressional

reform is the most important issue in the campaign, there are many other issues and Biden's character is now one of them.

The tapes cost \$75,000 to produce and are privately funded by the National Republican Senatorial Committee, Devine said.

The video tapes will reach households within the next week or two, he said.

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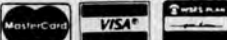
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## Administrators pick new co-chairman for English Dept.

By Jill Kaufman  
Staff Reporter

A second assistant to the chairperson of the English department has been added to help with scheduling and advising, said George Miller, associate chairman of the department.

Assistant Chairwoman Renee Fisher, who joined the department Sept. 25, said, "If I imagined the perfect job for me, I couldn't have imagined a better one."

The faculty members have been trying to re-sort responsibilities within the department, Miller said.

"Hopefully with the new person we'll be able to do a better job with advisement toward students," he said.

Fisher said her job is to "fill the void." She is there to do whatever needs to be done, including general academic advising and course scheduling.

The department is growing, so more staff is needed to relieve work responsibilities and pressures, said Office Coordinator Suzanne Potts.

"Until now we haven't had the people or the time to get the advising department to where it

should be," Potts said.

Fisher encourages students to come to her office in room 210 Memorial Hall. She said her co-workers show support and friendliness, and she wants to do the same for the students.

"I can help students get on the track, but I think faculty advisors can help more once a student is on the right track," Fisher said.

Students are welcome with or without an appointment, Fisher said. "Any student can just stop by for a quick question or to confirm what their faculty advisor has told them."

For the student, the difference between Fisher's position and that of a faculty advisor is that Fisher is available all the time, said Carl Dawson, Chairman of the English department.

Fisher is also more informed about deadlines and changes within the department, Dawson added. "We wanted someone with advising experience and availability to students in order to make advising more professional."

Fisher will work with Assistant Chairwoman Linda Russell, on



Leslie D. Barbaro  
**LIGHT OF HOPE** Jeni Whitney(EG 92) and Tracie Curren take part in a vigil after the Take Back the Night march Friday.

projects including a database to let faculty know of the availability of grants, he said.

Fisher's appointment ended a two-month regional search which produced 174 applicants, Miller said. She served as the Coordinator of the Graduate Group in Molecular Biology at the University of Pennsylvania before beginning her current position.

Dawson said the department is planning and working on other changes.

"I would like the department to get more scholarships and I want to do more with computers," he said.

The department is also working on a new handbook to be distributed to all English majors.

"We're working on ways to have students bring in their own disk to get a copy of the handbook until we have the funds to distribute them," Dawson said.

He said he hopes to be able to distribute the handbooks within the next year.

## Committee seeks ideas for building student center

Mall, other schools serve as models

By Sheila McHugh  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) Committee for a New Student Center will visit "peer colleges" and the Christiana Mall this week to compare those facilities with the Perkins Student Center, the committee chairman said.

John DePrisco (BE 91), committee chairman and president of the Off Campus Student Association (OCSA), said members plan to show slides of the other facilities to the board of trustees Grounds and Buildings Committee Oct. 30.

Members will visit Rutgers University, the University of Massachusetts and possibly other schools, DePrisco said.

The current student center does not measure up to standards at other colleges, said Marc Davis (BE 91), DUSC vice president.

Facilities at other schools include game rooms, movie theaters and fast food restaurants, he said.

"Our goal is to make the student center a place that students will

want to go, not just one they have to go to," Davis said.

DePrisco said the committee plans to seek students' opinion by issuing a complaint/suggestion survey and presenting the results to the board of trustees.

The questionnaire will be printed in *The Review* and distributed to various organizations around campus, he said.

DePrisco will discuss operating methods with managers at the Christiana Mall, which he said was similar to a large-scale student center with a food court and retail establishments.

"Ours is not going to be a profit center, but it will give us some insight into how a center of this type operates self-sufficiently," he said.

The committee debated whether increasing the comprehensive student fee would be an effective method to raise funds.

Michael Congdon (BE 91), a committee member, said many self-supporting students would object to this increase "because they are already scraping the bottom."

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## Biden sponsors bill

continued from page 3

away orders federally enforceable, making the orders valid in every state.

He said that over the years, the courts have proven they are not "user friendly" to women. He cited a recent case in which a man was found not guilty of rape because the woman he raped wore clothing that some said indicated she was "advertising for sex."

"The courts remain hostile to the women they are sworn to protect," Biden said.

The bill would require judges to

take courses on handling rape cases and would make information about a woman's clothes and sexual history irrelevant in court.

The bill would also withhold federal funds from colleges and universities that do not have rape education programs.

"Rape of college women is not just a crime issue, a woman's issue or a civil rights issue. It's an educational issue," he said.

He said the government has taken much too long to recognize an obligation to gender-related crimes, prompting him to push for his legislation's passage.

## U.N. condemnation

continued from page 2

intentions of accepting the Secretary General's commission on Jerusalem," Binah said.

Miller said although the United States was able to avoid vetoing the Iraqi proposal condemning Israel,

the incident may still have helped Saddam.

The death of the 21 Palestinians, Miller said, aided Saddam's attempt to link any solution to the Kuwait crisis to a similar solution concerning the West Bank and Gaza.

The problem which the United States must now solve is how to prevent this idea of linkage from spreading. Miller said he believes the idea of linking the conflicts together is becoming more popular among Arabs than it was two weeks ago because of the shooting of the Palestinians.

International pressure is building for the United Nations to do something about the Arab-Israeli conflict as well as the Persian Gulf crisis, he said.

The relationship between the United States and Israel should not suffer in the short run, but the long term outlook is not as bright, Miller said.

"This is not the first time we have condemned Israel, and it was a fairly moderate rebuke, but in the long run I see a good chance for mounting tensions between the Americans and the Israelis," he said.

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# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • October 16, 1990

## Building barriers

Everyone has their own mountains to climb. But for handicapped students on campus, the mountains leading to university buildings are often insurmountable.

Even when ramps for the handicapped lead to buildings such as Morris Library, bikes locked along the pathway deny the handicapped access.

Most students probably do not realize that by leaving their bikes in these paths, they make it impossible for handicapped students to complete daily tasks or even to attend class.

Also, students who take advantage of the buttons that automatically open doors cause unnecessary wear that renders the buttons inoperable.

The university community takes for granted the ability to travel the campus freely and neglects the needs of the disabled.

Friday, several administrators participated in "A Day in the Life" in which they experienced being handicapped for one day. Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, after spending the day in a wheelchair, said the university was not designed with the handicapped in mind.

It's time the university begins to change. Some new access routes have been added, but more has to be done.

It can start with students being aware and considerate of facilities designed to help the disabled.

Brooks said he is reinstituting a committee to examine these issues and build more access. Another idea to consider: more areas for students to lock bikes so they do not use handicapped access routes.

If efforts to improve facilities succeed and are integrated, handicapped life on campus might become a little bit easier. If even one mountain falls to increased access, the rest must surely follow.

## Appropriate funds

In a time of national financial crisis, the Senate Judiciary Committee has sent a bill to the Senate floor that would appropriate more than \$300 million for protection and education as part of the Violence Against Women Act of 1990.

Isn't this an exorbitant amount of money to spend on misdirected domestic policies in the face of economic recession?

Definitely not when it means protecting women against the prevalence of sexual violence that saturates the core of our society.

The act would mandate interstate enforcement of spouse protection laws, stiffen penalties for rapists and provide funding for women's shelters.

Societal mores still dictate the submissive role of women and place the burden of prevention on them.

Sexual violence has never been something for which women have asked and yet they continually fight this myth in the courts and in the unspoken words of the law that fail to provide adequate counseling and protection.

This bill would allow for funding to increase foot patrols and build shelters for women fleeing violence and the men who perpetrate these crimes of hate.

The value of each dollar spent as part of the program would only increase each time a woman is spared the anguish associated with violent crimes.

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HANDICAPPED



SEVERELY HANDICAPPED



Michael Boush

## Color vs. culture

There are questions about the subject of black-white relations on campus which many students fear voicing.

My conclusion from the attitudes among students I know, both black and white, is that our university's mission of diversity and cultural education doesn't touch all bases.

For example: To me, the idea of a Black Students Union is as ridiculous as a white student union.

Since when is it okay to segregate by color?

An Italian Student Union, an Hispanic Student Union, a Chinese Student Union: these groups are all proud of their heritage, culture and native country, too. But these groups are based on culture. We cannot equate color with culture.

The name "Black Students Union" summarizes a well-intended idea in the wrong way.

The BSU should consider the title "African-American Student Union" instead of its present name. This new name would not make the distinction of skin color but rather suggest the group's real purpose.

By designating an organization as color-oriented, its members and the university do nothing but draw a line of separation by color.

It's ironic that the BSU stifles the very open-mindedness it is trying to foster.

Furthermore, I do not think the title "black national anthem," sung before every BSU meeting, helps institute a community feeling among students of all color.

I did not live through the 1960s. My generation was raised in integrated classrooms. My parents were educated and open-minded. Now I feel blamed for something with which I had nothing to do. I feel my own open-mindedness is futile.

The "fight the power" mentality makes me feel guilty for being born white and only puts me on a defensive.

A double standard exists today — the catch-22 of being white: "white" does not suggest a particular culture in this country, so people who are "proud to be white" are seen as racists.

But I ask all black students to ponder this commonly discussed thought: If I walked across campus with a T-shirt that screams "I'm white and I'm proud," or "It's a white thing, you wouldn't understand," would I be racist? It would probably raise enough fuss to make this newspaper.

White students often mistake pride in African-American history as an action against them, when it is actually reactionary to past oppression which our generation does not remember.

Such is the misunderstood implication with the BSU. The use of "black" in BSU automatically says "You won't fit in because of your skin color." I am sure this is not its intent. We need to remember that we are all working together for equality and not one-upsmanship. If we do not keep this in mind, we may all be working a lot longer at making equality a reality.

Michael Boush is a city news editor of The Review.

## LETTERS



### Tragic incompetence

In an Oct. 12 editorial, *The Review* applauds the U.S. decision to condemn Israel for the killing of 19 Palestinians on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem. Unfortunately, the editorial was blind to some important facts.

In the first place, the deaths were not at the hands of Israeli soldiers, as the editorial asserts. The killings were the panicked response of 40 unprepared, underequipped policemen overwhelmed by 3,000 stone-throwing adversaries.

Second, the editorial ignores the very real possibility that the riot was staged by the PLO as an effort to weaken the American/Arab coalition against Saddam Hussein.

Logic suggests that the time (the Jewish holiday of Sukkot) and the place (the Temple Mount/Western Wall area where the police presence is thin out of respect for Jewish and Moslem religious sensibilities) were chosen to elicit a violent response.

Responsible Palestinian leaders would have attempted to calm tensions and dispel rumors rather than incite a riot.

There was no premeditation or plot on the Israeli side. In their violent, blundering way, the police carried out their mandate to preserve freedom of worship for both Jews and Moslems at the Western Wall — a freedom that was non-existent prior to unification of the city under Israeli control.

Before condemning Israel, one must also consider that Israel is at this moment in greater danger than any other nation in the region.

Saddam, to the applause of the PLO, repeatedly threatens to draw Israel into a conflict, via a chemical weapons attack or terrorism.

Clearly, these threats aggravate the tensions and fears dividing Jews and Arabs in Israel.

In light of these considerations, President Bush is correct in tempering his condemnation of Israel. Israel was certainly unprepared, and its response could be labeled as tragic incompetence.

But your editorial calls the condemnation an "understatement" and the Israeli actions "butchery."

When terrorists blow a Pan Am plane out of the sky or stage machine gun attacks in synagogues, that is butchery. *The Review* should

take to heart its own advice about not walking blindly into the internal affairs of the Middle East.

Dr. Paul Calem  
Visiting Professor

### Racial slurs not secret

This letter is in response to the Oct. 5 editorial on the racial slurs in Gilbert Hall B. *The Review* seems to be placing the blame on the Gilbert Hall staff and the Office of Housing and Residence Life for what occurred.

We should not be made the scapegoats because there is no one person to blame. True, some procedural mistakes were made, but the staff never felt that the racial slurs were unimportant or that they should be ignored.

The Resident Assistant erased the slurs from the students' doors in an attempt to spare them from seeing the offensive statements.

She did not realize that by doing so, she was destroying evidence and making a police investigation impossible. The Gilbert A/B residents were informed within two days of the incident.

The assistant area coordinator held meetings on every floor in the complex to discuss the matter and inform students such behavior will not be tolerated.

The incident was never kept a secret. Just because it took *The Review* 2 1/2 weeks to discover the incident does not mean it was kept a secret.

Yes, the problem has to be dealt with. Don't lose sight of what should be done and waste time blaming people who are here to help.

Gilbert A/B staff  
Laura Davis (AS 93)  
Karen Poole (AS 92)  
Di Ford (AS 92)  
Brian Matson (AS 93)  
Sang Kim (BE 92)  
Erin Honey (AS 93)  
Kim Taylor (ED GX)

### LGBSU signs too much

Recently, I went from bulletin to bulletin board, hanging signs in an effort to form the remainder of my band.

Unfortunately, few people will get to see my signs because the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) took it upon themselves to dominate the bulletin boards with fluorescent pink signs of their own.

I can understand their wanting to post a vast array of signs because homosexuality is such a controversial subject and people are prone to tear their signs down. But people have seen their signs and are aware of the group's existence.

Yesterday, I uncovered my signs from beneath LGBSU signs on three different occasions. Today, I have done it twice and it is only 5 p.m. I am all for your group and I am glad that you people have what it takes to stand up for yourselves.

We know you're there. Whether we read one thousand signs or two of them, we know you're out there. So please, do us a favor and show some courtesy.

Christopher Tucker  
(AS 93)

### Editorial confronts bias

I would like to commend the author of the "Irrational Wrath" editorial in the Oct. 9 issue of *The Review*. The editorial was constructively confrontational and well-written. In a short space the writer addressed many negative stereotypes and informed the reader of the reality of lesbian, gay, bisexual experience.

Also, the use of orientation is the correct word, but too many people are still using preference. Thank you again for helping to challenge the homophobia and heterosexism so prevalent in our society.

Tres Fromme  
(AG 93)

### Group not activists

I want to clarify something in the article "Citizens protest abortion at Christiana Hospital" in the Oct. 9 issue of *The Review*.

Members of Students for Life were mentioned as having participated in the protest.

While we support our members' participation, their presence was an individual decision and not formally representative of our group as a whole.

We neither picket nor protest. Students for Life focuses on education, not activism.

Angel Coslar  
(HR 93)

### Corrections

The Oct. 12 issue of *The Review* should have said the plot of the play "George Washington Slept Here" is the story of a couple who buys a house in which Washington was rumored to have lived.

Also, the Oct. 9 article "Budget cuts, student need strain counseling center" should have said the student health fee has funded the counseling center in the past.

### The Review policy for letters to the editor

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

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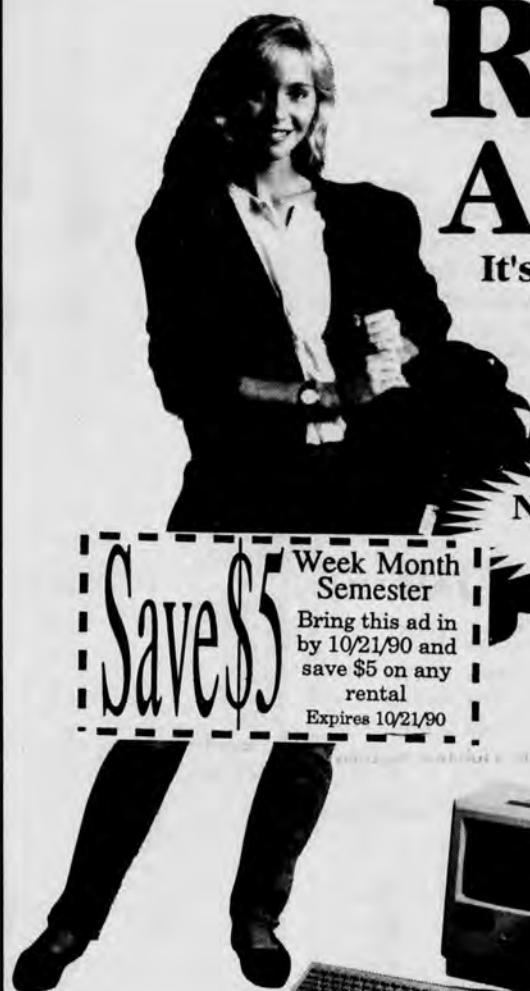
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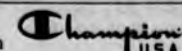
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# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • October 16, 1990

## Building barriers

Everyone has their own mountains to climb. But for handicapped students on campus, the mountains leading to university buildings are often insurmountable.

Even when ramps for the handicapped lead to buildings such as Morris Library, bikes locked along the pathway deny the handicapped access.

Most students probably do not realize that by leaving their bikes in these paths, they make it impossible for handicapped students to complete daily tasks or even to attend class.

Also, students who take advantage of the buttons that automatically open doors cause unnecessary wear that renders the buttons inoperable.

The university community takes for granted the ability to travel the campus freely and neglects the needs of the disabled.

Friday, several administrators participated in "A Day in the Life" in which they experienced being handicapped for one day. Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, after spending the day in a wheelchair, said the university was not designed with the handicapped in mind.

It's time the university begins to change. Some new access routes have been added, but more has to be done.

It can start with students being aware and considerate of facilities designed to help the disabled.

Brooks said he is reinstituting a committee to examine these issues and build more access. Another idea to consider: more areas for students to lock bikes so they do not use handicapped access routes.

If efforts to improve facilities succeed and are integrated, handicapped life on campus might become a little bit easier. If even one mountain falls to increased access, the rest must surely follow.

## Appropriate funds

In a time of national financial crisis, the Senate Judiciary Committee has sent a bill to the Senate floor that would appropriate more than \$300 million for protection and education as part of the Violence Against Women Act of 1990.

Isn't this an exorbitant amount of money to spend on misdirected domestic policies in the face of economic recession?

Definitely not when it means protecting women against the prevalence of sexual violence that saturates the core of our society.

The act would mandate interstate enforcement of spouse protection laws, stiffen penalties for rapists and provide funding for women's shelters.

Societal mores still dictate the submissive role of women and place the burden of prevention on them.

Sexual violence has never been something for which women have asked and yet they continually fight this myth in the courts and in the unspoken words of the law that fail to provide adequate counseling and protection.

This bill would allow for funding to increase foot patrols and build shelters for women fleeing violence and the men who perpetrate these crimes of hate.

The value of each dollar spent as part of the program would only increase each time a woman is spared the anguish associated with violent crimes.

NEAL BLOOM  
10/16/90 THE REVIEW



HANDICAPPED



SEVERELY HANDICAPPED



Michael Boush

## Color vs. culture

There are questions about the subject of black-white relations on campus which many students fear voicing.

My conclusion from the attitudes among students I know, both black and white, is that our university's mission of diversity and cultural education doesn't touch all bases.

For example: To me, the idea of a Black Students Union is as ridiculous as a white student union.

Since when is it okay to segregate by color?

An Italian Student Union, an Hispanic Student Union, a Chinese Student Union: these groups are all proud of their heritage, culture and native country, too. But these groups are based on culture. We cannot equate color with culture.

The name "Black Students Union" summarizes a well-intended idea in the wrong way.

The BSU should consider the title "African-American Student Union" instead of its present name. This new name would not make the distinction of skin color but rather suggest the group's real purpose.

By designating an organization as color-oriented, its members and the university do nothing but draw a line of separation by color.

It's ironic that the BSU stifles the very open-mindedness it is trying to foster.

Furthermore, I do not think the title "black national anthem," sung before every BSU meeting, helps institute a community feeling among students of all color.

I did not live through the 1960s. My generation was raised in integrated classrooms. My parents were educated and open-minded. Now I feel blamed for something with which I had nothing to do. I feel my own open-mindedness is futile.

The "fight the power" mentality makes me feel guilty for being born white and only puts me on a defensive.

A double standard exists today — the catch-22 of being white: "white" does not suggest a particular culture in this country, so people who are "proud to be white" are seen as racists.

But I ask all black students to ponder this commonly discussed thought: If I walked across campus with a T-shirt that screams "I'm white and I'm proud," or "It's a white thing, you wouldn't understand," would I be racist? It would probably raise enough fuss to make this newspaper.

White students often mistake pride in African-American history as an action against them, when it is actually reactionary to past oppression which our generation does not remember.

Such is the misunderstood implication with the BSU. The use of "black" in BSU automatically says "You won't fit in because of your skin color." I am sure this is not its intent. We need to remember that we are all working together for equality and not one-upmanship. If we do not keep this in mind, we may all be working a lot longer at making equality a reality.

Michael Boush is a city news editor of The Review.

## LETTERS



### Tragic incompetence

In an Oct. 12 editorial, *The Review* applauds the U.S. decision to condemn Israel for the killing of 19 Palestinians on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem. Unfortunately, the editorial was blind to some important facts.

In the first place, the deaths were not at the hands of Israeli soldiers, as the editorial asserts. The killings were the panicked response of 40 unprepared, underequipped policemen overwhelmed by 3,000 stone-throwing adversaries.

Second, the editorial ignores the very real possibility that the riot was staged by the PLO as an effort to weaken the American/Arab coalition against Saddam Hussein.

Logic suggests that the time (the Jewish holiday of Sukkot) and the place (the Temple Mount/Western Wall area where the police presence is thin out of respect for Jewish and Moslem religious sensibilities) were chosen to elicit a violent response.

Responsible Palestinian leaders would have attempted to calm tensions and dispel rumors rather than incite a riot.

There was no premeditation or plot on the Israeli side. In their violent, blundering way, the police carried out their mandate to preserve freedom of worship for both Jews and Moslems at the Western Wall — a freedom that was non-existent prior to unification of the city under Israeli control.

Before condemning Israel, one must also consider that Israel is at this moment in greater danger than any other nation in the region.

Saddam, to the applause of the PLO, repeatedly threatens to draw Israel into a conflict, via a chemical weapons attack or terrorism.

Clearly, these threats aggravate the tensions and fears dividing Jews and Arabs in Israel.

In light of these considerations, President Bush is correct in tempering his condemnation of Israel. Israel was certainly unprepared, and its response could be labeled as tragic incompetence.

But your editorial calls the condemnation an "understatement" and the Israeli actions "butchery."

When terrorists blow a Pan Am plane out of the sky or stage machine gun attacks in synagogues, that is butchery. *The Review* should

take to heart its own advice about not walking blindly into the internal affairs of the Middle East.

Dr. Paul Calem  
Visiting Professor

### Racial slurs not secret

This letter is in response to the Oct. 5 editorial on the racial slurs in Gilbert Hall B. *The Review* seems to be placing the blame on the Gilbert Hall staff and the Office of Housing and Residence Life for what occurred.

We should not be made the scapegoats because there is no one person to blame. True, some procedural mistakes were made, but the staff never felt that the racial slurs were unimportant or that they should be ignored.

The Resident Assistant erased the slurs from the students' doors in an attempt to spare them from seeing the offensive statements.

She did not realize that by doing so, she was destroying evidence and making a police investigation impossible. The Gilbert A/B residents were informed within two days of the incident.

The assistant area coordinator held meetings on every floor in the complex to discuss the matter and inform students such behavior will not be tolerated.

The incident was never kept a secret. Just because it took *The Review* 2 1/2 weeks to discover the incident does not mean it was kept a secret.

Yes, the problem has to be dealt with. Don't lose sight of what should be done and waste time blaming people who are here to help.

Gilbert A/B staff  
Laura Davis (AS 93)  
Karen Poole (AS 92)  
Di Ford (AS 92)  
Brian Matson (AS 93)  
Sang Kim (BE 92)  
Erin Honey (AS 93)  
Kim Taylor (ED GX)

### LGBSU signs too much

Recently, I went from bulletin to bulletin board, hanging signs in an effort to form the remainder of my band.

Unfortunately, few people will get to see my signs because the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) took it upon themselves to dominate the bulletin boards with fluorescent pink signs of their own.

I can understand their wanting to post a vast array of signs because homosexuality is such a controversial subject and people are prone to tear their signs down. But people have seen their signs and are aware of the group's existence.

Yesterday, I uncovered my signs from beneath LGBSU signs on three different occasions. Today, I have done it twice and it is only 5 p.m. I am all for your group and I am glad that you people have what it takes to stand up for yourselves.

We know you're there. Whether we read one thousand signs or two of them, we know you're out there. So please, do us a favor and show some courtesy.

Christopher Tucker  
(AS 93)

### Editorial confronts bias

I would like to commend the author of the "Irrational Wrath" editorial in the Oct. 9 issue of *The Review*. The editorial was constructively confrontational and well-written. In a short space the writer addressed many negative stereotypes and informed the reader of the reality of lesbian, gay, bisexual experience.

Also, the use of orientation is the correct word, but too many people are still using preference. Thank you again for helping to challenge the homophobia and heterosexism so prevalent in our society.

Tres Fromme  
(AG 93)

### Group not activists

I want to clarify something in the article "Citizens protest abortion at Christiana Hospital" in the Oct. 9 issue of *The Review*.

Members of Students of Life were mentioned as having participated in the protest.

While we support our members' participation, their presence was an individual decision and not formally representative of our group as a whole.

We neither picket nor protest. Students of Life focuses on education, not activism.

Angel Coslar  
(HR 93)

### Corrections

The Oct. 12 issue of *The Review* should have said the plot of the play "George Washington Slept Here" is the story of a couple who buys a house in which Washington was rumored to have lived.

Also, the Oct. 9 article "Budget cuts, student need strain counseling center" should have said the student health fee has funded the counseling center in the past.

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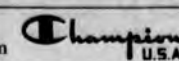
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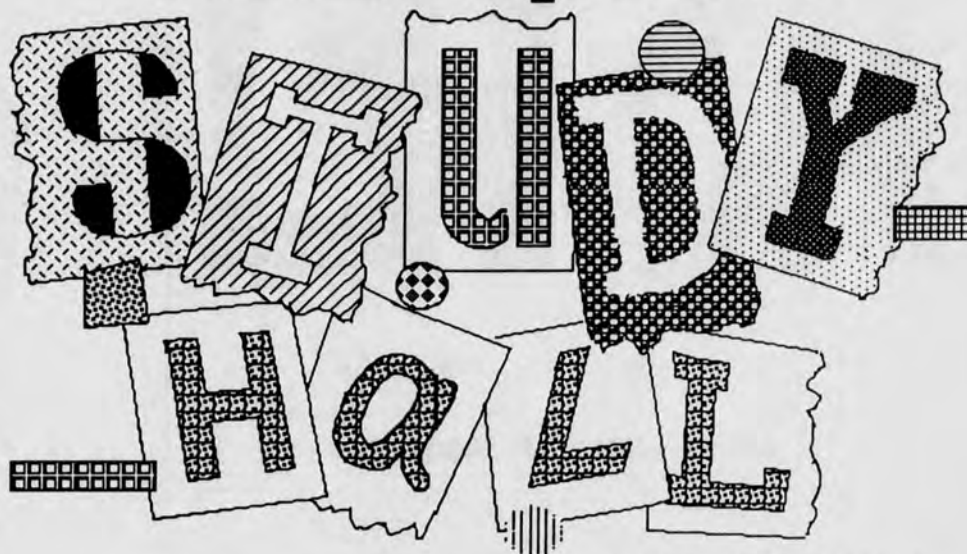
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### ADDITIONS

12879	COMM-301	010	INTRO TO COM INQUIRY	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	3:00PM-4:30PM	SIGNORIELLI N	
12872	COMM-350	013	PUBLIC SPEAKING	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	3:00PM-4:30PM	HASLETT B	
12873	COMM-350	014	PUBLIC SPEAKING	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MW	6:00PM-9:30PM	RYKIEL W	
12861	ECON-367	010	CHINESE ECONOMIC POLICY	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	1:15PM-2:45PM	WANG J	
12875	HIST-411	011	SEM: CONSERVATISM IN RECENT AMERI	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MR	1:00PM-5:00PM	WOLTERS R	
			400-level section meets with a 600-level section. Section satisfies A&S writing requirement.		
12863	MUSC-101	015	APPRECIATION OF MUSIC	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	8:00AM-9:30AM	COTTLE A	
12862	MUSC-109	010	CHORAL UNION	1 Hr.	
	LAB	M	7:00PM-10:00PM	COTTLE A	
12876	PHED-368	010	COACHING TRACK & FIELD	1 Hr.	
	LEC	T	7:00PM-10:00PM	FISCHER J	
12877	PHED-420	010	FUNCTIONAL HUMAN ANATOMY	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MWF	8:00AM-10:00AM	BARLOW D	
	LAB	MWF	9:00AM-10:30AM		
12865	PHIL-102	011	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	1:12PM-2:45PM	DILLEY F	
			Phil 102-011 instruction will be entirely by videotape.		
12864	PHIL-125	011	TPCS: ART OF SOC PROTES: BEBOP/RAP	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	1:15PM-2:45PM	LAWSON B	
12874	TDCE-315	010	TEXTILE ANALYSIS	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	1:15PM-4:30PM	MALONE C	
12880	TDCE-418	010	ADVANCED FASHION MERCHANDISING	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	11:30AM-1:00PM	LAFLEUR R	
12878	TDCE-467	010	FURNITURE CONSTRUCTION/FINISHING	2 Hrs.	
	LEC	TR	1:00PM-4:00PM	RYMER J	
			Preference given to upperclass majors.		

### CANCELLATIONS

15750	ANTH-101	010	INTRO: SOC & CULT ANTHROPOLOGY	Cancel	
	LEC	TR	6:00PM-10:00PM	SCHWARTZ N	
12845	BISC-113	029	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	Cancel	
	LAB	F	8:00AM-10:00AM	KETCHAM R	
15754	COMM-356	010	SMALL GROUP COMMUNICATION	Cancel	
	LEC	TR	1:15PM-4:30PM	PAVITT C	
15052	FREC-120	010	ELEM AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS	Cancel	
	LEC	MTWRF	8:00AM-9:30AM	MACKENZIE J	
15053	FREC-125	010	ELEM AGRIC ECON: APPLICATIONS	Cancel	
	LAB	W	1:00PM-4:30PM	MACKENZIE J	

### CHANGES

15794	COMM-440	010	TPCS: GENDER, COMM, ORGANIZATION	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	1:15PM-2:45PM	HASLETT B	
			Preference given to majors.		
			Requires permission of instructor.		
			400-level section meets with a 600-level section.		
15756	COMM-640	010	TPCS: GENDER, COMM, ORGANIZATION	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	1:15PM-2:45PM	HASLETT B	
			Course open to graduate students only.		
			600-level section meets with a 400-level section.		
15143	IFST-230	010	EMERGING LIFE STYLES	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	11:30AM-1:00PM	HANKS R	
			Satisfies Univ. Multicultural requirement.		
			Preference given to HKN, YEC, & CF majors.		
15301	NURS-411	010	TPCS: MICROCOMPUTERS IN NURSING	1-6 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	9:45AM-11:15AM	THOMPSON, B	
15462	PSYC-314	010	BRAIN AND BEHAVIOR	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	8:00AM-9:30AM	SKEEN	
15737	TDCE-235	010	MANAGEMENT OF RESOURCES	3 Hrs.	
	LEC	MTWRF	9:45AM-11:15AM	CANNON M	
			Preference given to HR majors.		
15735	TDCE-367	011	PROGRAMMING FOR INT DESIGNERS	2 Hrs.	
	LEC	MWF	1:00PM-3:00PM	VAN ORDEN S	



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## Stone

continued from page 1

of the most influential sermons by black Americans. Sermons by Martin Luther King Jr., Frederick Douglass, Sojourner Truth and Mary McLeod Bethune will be featured in the as-yet-untitled work.

Stone says despite all of his honors and awards, including the university's Laubach Excellence in Teaching Award last year and being named Capital Press Club's journalist of the year by the in 1961, he felt something was missing.

"After a while you get all these things but you look around and ask, 'what does it all mean?'" he said.

"Going to divinity school has made me a better person by giving me a deeper understanding of religion and theology."

Stone said his mother instilled in him an interest in theology at an

early age. "The reason I'm a decent person is because of my mother. She gave me all of my values, she taught me to love people and to appreciate diversity."

Stone, a first-hand witness to the struggles of the Civil Rights movement, said the racial climate in America is improving. "Despite the Hitlers and the Stalins, society is always moving toward a greater cohesiveness," he said.

As for people who believe in racial supremacy, he said, "Any person who believes they have a higher integrity due to their race is just wrong."

The father of three children, Stone said he tried to impart racial tolerance to his children. "They are an extension of what I believe — that there is one humanity. God didn't create different races, it's we who make the distinctions."

In his 31-year career as a journalist, during which he worked as a White House correspondent in the Kennedy administration and editor in chief of the Chicago Daily Defender, he has witnessed many historical events up close.

"I'd like to be remembered as somebody who tried to make a difference in life."

## Hiring freeze

continued from page 1

has been put into contracts, so we need to economize."

Hollowell said, "The hiring freeze provides flexibility to fill vacancies rather than being forced to let go of current positions."

"Some contractions will be made university wide," said Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations. "We will rethink our needs."

Hollowell said, "The main goal is to minimize the impact on students and current employees and to focus on reviewing the vacancies."

If a person holding a current position quits, the position is frozen and will be reviewed individually, Hollowell said. The freeze also affects positions for which searches were being conducted but which had no offers as of Oct. 10.

The administration expects little additional funding for next year, so the freeze does not appear to be a one-time occurrence, Hollowell said. "It will last until we get the 1992 budget under control, so it could be in effect for six months."

Selective permission will be given to fill positions beginning with faculty and service, he said.

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## Rally

continued from page 1

All students should complete a multicultural course with subject matter outside their race, funds for student organizations should be considered against the diversity of their cultural programs and new applicants to the university should write an essay about cultural diversity, he added.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said to make all people on this campus sensitive to cultural differences will take time and effort.

Fromme suggested groups with similar goals, such as the BSU and the LGBSU, form a coalition to combat hate crimes.

Yasmine Wasfi (AS 91), who

attended the rally and is president of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, said, "When you cannot attend a university in the United States without being harassed on the basis of the color of your skin, then a human rights violation has taken place."

Johnson urged students to "raise a ruckus" and write letters if they are unsatisfied with administrators' response to harassment incidents.

"We can't stand for this happening on our campus," said Devon Hargis (BE 93), who attended the rally.

Butler said students have primary responsibility of eradicating racist, sexist and homophobic attitudes on campus.

"What students won't tolerate won't be tolerated on this campus," he added.

## Disabled

continued from page 2

Campbell, said "blindness" caused her many problems.

"I couldn't do my job very well as I couldn't see student's reactions to charges."

Scott Mason, assistant director of the student center, used a wheelchair for the day.

"It's a difficult line for people to

cross — whether to help or to stand by and watch," he said.

McGuire said, "There are two people, the kind that say 'hi' and the kind that don't look at you even when you're about to run over them."

Doni Moore (AS 93) who uses a wheelchair, told participants at the discussion panel, "I have fear every day."

You felt it today but you won't tomorrow and it will soon start to slip your mind."

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## Czech checks UD life

By Tricia Taylor  
Student Affairs Editor

Pictures of his girlfriend, Hanka, hang on a dormitory room desk across from a portrait of the new Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel.

The same picture of Havel hangs in almost every house window in Prague, says Ludek Schmidt, 21, a Czech studying at the university this year.

Havel, a former playwright, was a leader of the movement which led to the fall of the communist dictatorship last fall.

Schmidt vividly remembers the Nov. 17 revolution when he and other Czechoslovakian students protested their communist government.

That Friday afternoon he met other students in front of the Charles University in Prague.

They began to walk, stopping at the national cemetery first and then continuing toward National Street, a long narrow road.

The police came from both sides, locking the group in the small street, Schmidt says.

"They beat everyone. There were 2,000 people and 1,000 were injured," he says. "Maybe somebody died, but we don't know that."

"Everyone was afraid, but we did what we had to do. Nothing more, nothing less."

Once the Czech borders became more open last winter, Schmidt looked to the West as a chance to explore countries outside of Eastern Europe.

"I feel like we have been cold to all the world before. That is why we have some desire to travel and get out of our country," Schmidt says.

In January, he decided to take advantage of the new freedom and travel west. "My wish was to get over the ocean to the United States or to Canada and to know new people and a new kind of education."

Schmidt wrote to colleges around the world hoping to get some sort of response. The University of Delaware sent him a letter expressing interest.

Last January, he hitchhiked to Vienna, Austria and on a late Friday afternoon, he showed up at the door of Dr. Charles Marler, an educational studies professor who headed the Vienna Study Abroad Program last year.

The day before Marler left for Vienna, he was asked to answer Schmidt's letter in person. After a month of not hearing from Schmidt, Marler was surprised to see him at his office.

"I think he really wanted to check whether the borders were open," Marler says.

Since the value of the Czech crown, Czechoslovakia's currency, is low and worth practically nothing in Austria, Marler gave Schmidt a bed, food and a transportation pass so he could afford his stay in Vienna.

They discussed the possibilities of Schmidt studying at Delaware and four months later, the Czech student arrived in Newark to take part in a university graduate fellowship.

With the help of many university faculty, the snarls involved with university fees were solved, Marler says.

Schmidt says the average income in Czechoslovakia is \$100 a month, adding that without a grant, he would not be able to afford studying here.

"It's not like a student coming from Great Britain or Western Europe where

see CZECH page 14

## Making memorizing easy

By Lori Salotto  
Staff Reporter

It's 3:30 a.m. You're still cramming for that ten-chapter economics exam which will begin, ready or not, in four and a half hours.

Should you pop another No-Doz and drink six more cups of coffee? Why not just wash down your worries with an egg yolk, some liver, or a tomato?

After all, the lecithin in egg yolk, thiamine in liver and the vitamin C in tomatoes, are "memory vitamins," says Claude W. Olney, J.D., author and narrator of the "Where There's a Will, There's a Way" audio and video tapes for high school and college students.

Certain vitamins found in these foods can help your grades gain some upward momentum, Olney says.

At this point in the semester, many students may feel the need for these vitamins, but other avenues are available besides those through the mouth. Here at the university, all students are required to memorize information that for many, take too much time away from social life.

Some of the most memorization-oriented courses are those of foreign languages. Dr. Bonnie Robb, a university French professor, explains that students in introductory level language classes are taught through activities.

"The teacher will be moving around the room picking up books, closing doors and windows or passing objects around the room," says Robb.

In this way, she adds, vocabulary that students are learning is less abstract. "The use of the language is authentic and students aren't just parroting back."

Since ancient times, amazing feats of memory have been accomplished by the use of mnemonics, defined in the dictionary as "a technique or system of using the memory by the use of certain formulas." French students, for example, have their own brand of mnemonics with the "Dr. and Mrs. Vandertramp" system, as a means of memorizing verbs.

Mnemonics also carries over to a number of other subjects, including psychology. Dr. John P. McLaughlin, associate professor of psychology at the university, taught a course during Winter Session ten years ago on memory techniques.

"A lot of the course was spent in teaching people to make up their own mnemonics," says McLaughlin, adding that he memorized the cranial nerves by relying on mnemonics.

"Another major task that everybody has to do is read a textbook and come away with some understanding of what's in the chapter," he says, suggesting another technique that he taught in his class: the "SQ3R" method of memorization.

This acronym stands for the following: S — Scan the chapter and headings; Q — Question

yourself as to what it's all about; and 3R — Read, Recite and Review. Overall, McLaughlin stresses that memory is improved by paying attention.

Art history courses require a tremendous amount of memorization, requiring students to recall the works of art, their artist, and the year they were created.

Dr. John Stephens Crawford, professor of art history, suggests a method that has helped him in the past: making xerox copies of the required works and use them as flash cards, as well as studying in small groups. With this method, he says, it is possible to remember in the "same way that you'd be able to say how old a person is from their personal appearance."

Along with professors' suggestions, a number of books further emphasize McLaughlin's ideas, such as "Memory," by Wayne H. Bartz. "It is important to eliminate distractions," he says, and to "clear away the Mad and Playboy magazines; do not be tempted to look at them until after the studying has been accomplished."

Bartz also writes that motivation is basic to studying, adding that an excellent way of obtaining motivation is to maintain a studious direction in and to gain as much knowledge as possible about a particular subject.

As written by Tony Buzan in "Using Both Sides of Your Brain," many students take notes in sentence form since they believe this structure is necessary in memorizing the notes.

As an alternative, Buzan explains that students must learn to take down key words rather than full sentences.

"The connections between key words are interrupted by words that separate them," he says, adding that "...memory works by association and any interference by non recall words will make the connections less strong."

Besides books and a few "memory vitamins," however, students may feel they need a little something more. Harry Lorayne can help in this department. For \$50, his "Memory Power" series of six tapes offers a plethora of helpful hints and advice.

In addition, Buzan suggests a few helpful hints to send you on your way to a 4.0 grade point average:

1. Have a definite place to study, and don't do anything else except study in that place.
2. Make sure your study space is furnished for studying and study alone (this means no televisions, stereos or comfortable beds.)
3. Have a definite time to study, and don't do anything else but study.



Pamela De Stefano

Though the 'twentysomething' generation is worried about the future, many people continually put off making plans.

## Choices of new generation

By Jim Yozallinas  
Contributing Editor

What's on the minds of college aged kids these days?

Well, maybe it's the future, money, budget deficits, nuclear war, social problems... (Shall we go on?) ...international relations, the environment, AIDS, drugs, and most importantly time.

It's time to think about everything and govern their lives as well.

Michael Coppello (AS 92) says his greatest fear is life after college. "I'm worried about finding an interesting job that will ensure my financial security."

After all, living comfortably and securely won't be easy in the future.

In a Time/CNN poll taken in June, which surveyed 602 people between 18 and 29 years old, 65 percent agree it will be much harder for people in

their generation to live as comfortably as previous generations.

Jonathan D. Lewis, assistant director of the Center for Counseling and Student Development, says the current college-aged generation is the first one facing a situation of downward mobility, meaning college graduates may not be as well-off in a few years as they were living under their parent's roof.

People don't want to be limited to their experiences because of the financial ceiling hovering above their heads.

"There are a lot of pressures placed on us to work hard and make a lot of money," says Nadene Salzman (AS 91). "But I want some time to do other activities I enjoy."

"Working hard shouldn't be the only thing in life," she says.

But it's difficult to make time for

anything besides work.

"It seems there are more things to do and experience nowadays, but not enough time to do them," says Matt Naccari (BE 92).

With phones and fax machines, copiers and computers, this generation and future ones are always adjusting to advancing technology.

Lewis says the quickening pace of society in the '90s has students constantly adapting to changing lifestyles.

Time magazine described "twentysomething" adults as indecisive and passive. It says they "have few heroes, no anthems and no style to call their own."

The article titled "Proceeding With Caution" published in July also

see TWENTYSOMETHING page 14

## Cruising along down life's highway in a Vintage Dart

I have a very special relationship that is about to celebrate its two-year anniversary in December.

Both of us have been faithful to one another and my partner has never let me down. It's dependable.

No, it's not a childhood friend, a boyfriend, or my dog.

Swing low, sweet chariot.....

It's my car.

Two years ago my father bought the baby, a 1975 gold Dodge Dart Custom from my uncle, for \$300.

Uncle didn't know what he lost.

All my brother could do was complain about how ugly it was, and

refuse to drive it or be seen stepping out of it.

He also poked fun at the seats, probably at one time a light gold color, now just dirtied fake brocade.

The first few months of our relationship I didn't think very much about the car (which goes by no name, except "the Dart") as anything other than a black vinyl-topped hunk of metal that transported me from one destination to another.

For me, it had no special characteristics. In fact, the underside of the dashboard occasionally leaked during a pelting rain — frequently on my feet while driving — as did the floor in the back seat. No sweet



Sharon O'Neal

sounds poured from the radio, so I came to enjoy the music my two rear all-weather radials make on asphalt.

It wasn't until I had been driving the car for several months when a

friend told me how much she loved it and how well it suited me.

I could never quite figure out why she thought it suited me so well. I think it might have something to do with our coloring: its gold paint and my red hair complement each other, while I have a penchant for old used things.

It never breaks down. So far it has never stranded me on a deserted road anywhere and I trust its mechanical capabilities.

Practically speaking, the Dart has some advantages, but my faith in its gut strength doesn't mean nearly as much as its auto personality.

Driving any other car would be

like sacrificing a pair of old worn jeans for stiff new ones.

I know there are grooves in the steering wheel especially for my hands, and soft spots in the driver's seat where my derriere has worn it down.

And some good memories still ride in that car, including those from the back seat.

In retrospect, the good thing about my brother's complaints is that I got to drive the Dart myself all the time and never had to fight anyone for it. Perhaps we were meant for each other.

But more than anything, my Dart has Character.

Character is a special quality cars aren't built with anymore. My father stopped buying new cars many years ago and now I know why. A tankful of character goes a lot farther than fuel injection and tinted windows.

Character aside, my Dart is a cruising car, one that in my Ray Bradbury-induced dreams floats me over and above an autumn sky, through October red and gold treetops to the other side of November.

It's my own hunk of gold with unusual properties.

Sharon O'Neal is the editor in chief of The Review.



**The Review**  
**B-1 Student Center**  
**Newark, DE 19716**

# Classifieds

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.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING: Wednesday, October 17th at 4PM in the Blue and Gold Room (2nd floor - Student Center). New Members always welcome!!

DISC FREE LEGAL SERVICE - Call 451-2648 - don't face legal problems alone!

DANCERS - Experienced male or female interested in choreographing and/or performing with a newly forming repertory dance company. Interest meeting soon! CALL - Jan Babik 292-3537

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK. Earn up to \$1000 in one week for your campus organization PLUS a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. CALL 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

Interested in HORSES? Come to the EQUESTRIAN CLUB MEETINGS. WEDNESDAY at 6PM in the COLLINS ROOM. Everyone is welcome, beginner through advanced riders.

ATTENTION ZZ TOP FANS!!! I'd like to organize a trip to see the 11' ole band from Texas when they come to town. If you're interested, contact Tom at 738-2594.

Are you looking for something your parents will enjoy this weekend? Come see George Washington Slept Here October 18, 19 and 20 in 100 Wolf Hall for lots of laughs!

## AVAILABLE

WORDPROCESSING BY C. LYNNE PUBLICATIONS 368-2480

FRATS, SORORITIES, SOCIAL CLUBS - Custom screened 100% COTTON short and long sleeved t-shirts and shorts. Our sweatshirts outweigh Champion's BEST PRICES; FAST SERVICE. 738-2484, Paul.

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PROFESSIONAL Typing while you wait - \$1.50/page. Word Configurations. 733-7679 - Chris

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST WHITE CAT with some black on top of head. Last seen end of September. Papermill area. Forty dollars reward for return or info leading to return. Call Bob 453-0759 evenings.

LOST: US Army jacket. Left in 220 McDowell Hall on 9-21-90. Dark navy blue w/WOLFPACK logo on back and nickname of Trojan on front. I would appreciate its return or info on its whereabouts. 738-8378

LOST: Pair of brown/black tortoise glasses in Harrington Dining Hall, Student Center, Library Commons or 333 Purnell. PLEASE contact Nancy 456-3047 if found. Reward \$15.

One fuzzy bud, duddel Total nightmare!

## FOR SALE

COMPUTERS!!! IBM compatible systems from \$700! All new with one-year warranty! Call Jim at 738-8216 for more info!

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. C-1671

Dodge Omni - blue 4 dr., 5 spd., 95K, runs great, cheap. 737-7620

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'82 Firebird V-6, new engine, AM/FM cassette, automatic, power windows/locks. Call 738-1007

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'79 Jeep CJ5, 4 WD, V-8, new tires, body and engine in good shape. Call 738-5570

1986 Shelby Charger Turbo, 62 K, good condition, \$4300 obo; Chip 733-0539

## RENT/SUBLET

Roommate(s) needed for 2 BR apt. Call 836-2068 (Kenny) for more info.

1 roommate needed for Paper Mill Apartment, own room, 240 month + utilities. Call Kim 738-9495

Furnished attic apartment for rent. 400.00/month (includes electric). 1 person only (grad or professional preferred). Call 292-6887

Roommate wanted, minutes from campus, on bus route, call 453-9354

## WANTED

CHRISTMAS, Spring Break, summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. F - 1430

HELPI! I need an ACC207 tutor. WILL PAY! Call Chris 453-1884

Part time help wanted, flexible hours. Call 366-0700

WANTED: One Cheater with occasional HPH and cute little Porkchops for Halloween Treat. Manbrow not required. Must possess holiday spirit. Snapper heads need not apply. Application available upon request. Full-time position available. Salary negotiable.

Conference set-up workers. Day/evening shift. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Also accepting applications for front desk workers. Apply front desk Clayton Hall. 451-1259

Technician to set audio/visual equipment for U of D conference center, Clayton Hall. Interest and some experience necessary. Afternoon/evening hours and weekends. Apply at front desk Clayton Hall. 451-1259

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264

Certified gymnastic teacher. Call: Women in Motion 737-3652

Sales/receptionist. Outgoing, ambitious, sales oriented person. Evenings. Call: Women in Motion 737-3652

Roommate needed: own room, full kitchen, washer and dryer, 2 blocks from campus. \$230 + 1/4 utilities. 454-8959 (Best to call before 11:00AM)

ATTENTION SPORTS NUTS - Sports Challenge USA Inc. is looking for outgoing sports fans to become campus sales representatives. Great Pay & amazing work experience. Interested parties please send letter of qualifications to: Sports Challenge USA Inc., 266 B Keswick Avenue, Glenside PA, 19038.

PANTRY PERSON - We need a creative, responsible person to work full time, days in one of Wilmington's finest restaurants. Apply at Schooner's Restaurant, Kennett Pike, Powder Mill Square, Greenville. 571-0561

Nanny position available in Rehoboth Beach. One child, references required. Please call Allison Bateman 302-227-3356

Receptionist/Clerk - Busy membership desk, part time

weekends and flexible evenings 4 to close. Call YWCA 368-9173

Assistant swim coach - apply YWCA or call 368-9173

Gym and Swim instructor - children's activities coordinator for kids 5 mos.-5 yrs. Part-time mornings. Call YWCA 368-9173

RECEIVING CLERK - Fulltime/Parttime position available. Starting rate 4.50/hr. Heavy lifting as well as customer contact. Apply within, Goodwill Ind. 140 E. Main St., Newark, DE.

Wanted: Male roommates. Newark area. Call 366-2331

A red rock hopper (it must be Christmas!) Courtesy of my Wicked Fat man.

## PERSONALS

SPRINGBREAK SAILING BAHAMAS 45th Captained Yachts, groups of 6 to 8, seven days barefoot in the Bahamas. \$488.00 each including accommodation and meals. SPRINGBREAK HOTLINE 1-800-999-7245 10PM-6PM

Be a BIG BROTHER to a boy who needs you. Find out how you can make a difference Tues. 10/16 7PM, McDowell 102 or call 368-0202.

AOII thanks EXL for the awesome BBQ mixer. You guys are terrific!

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA - Information on semester, summer Graduate and Internship programs running under \$6000. Curtin University. 1-800-878-3696

ADOPTION - Professor and high school teacher committed to your child's future. We will pay your legal/medical expenses. Call John and Leslie collect anytime (301) 431-4087. We're a childless, devoted, married couple in our early 30's, hoping to be blessed with an infant.

I've got THE POWER for your parties and the ELECTRIC SLIDE for your semi-formals. Others CAN'T TOUCH THIS! Good Prices and Great References. DJ - GOOD VIBRATIONS - Paul Kutch - 834-0796

FREE pregnancy screening tests/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington - 575-0309.

HEY STUDENTS! Keep November 2 open on your calendar. The Off-Campus Student Association is sponsoring its annual HAYRIDE! Tix are \$4 and can be bought at our next meeting or in the OCSA office (303 Perkins Student Center)

The sisters of AOII congratulate the Rho Alpha pledges on their pinning into the closest of sisterhood at the U of D.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE in a young boy's life. BE A BIG BROTHER. Find out how Tues. 10/16 7PM, McDowell 102 or call 368-0202.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING: Wednesday, October 17th at 4PM in the Blue and Gold Room (2nd floor - Student Center). New Members always welcome!!

The sisters of AOII hope the Rho Alpha pledges had

an awesome retreat.

Down Under Hump Night. Newark's only mid-week celebration. No problems.

WANTED: BIG BROTHERS for boys growing up without dads. Find out how 10/16 7PM, McDowell 102 or call 368-0202.

PORKCHOPS (Noun) Del: Side burns resembling pork chops. ex.) Look at the size of his porkchop!

Thanks to everyone's support of our SWING-A-THON! Phi Sig

\$7.25 HAIRCUT. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. NEXT TO ROY ROGERS. PHONE 368-1306

Shmitty - Congrats! We knew you could do it! You're the best! Love your roomies!

Seven Wishes rocks Garfield's Wednesday night. 18 to party. 21 to drink.

SAFE WALK sponsored by Sigma Chi Lambda and Phi Sigma Sigma will be in the Library Commons, Sunday-Thursday from 10:30PM until closing.

AXO - get ready for a great time Friday night.

AEPhi PLEDGES: Walk step by step to sisterhood.

Congratulations AOII pledges on your new big sisters - your guide to sisterhood!

Muck the fets!

Down Under Hump Night - It's back and it's out of control. See for yourself.

CUTE BUTT - "I want to hold your hand" BC

KARL S. - To keep you wondering, I won't reveal myself yet, but here's a small hint: I'm a short brunette. Admit it!

Congratulations to our new pledges! We love you! Alpha Epsilon Pi Little Sisters

Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students (OUCS) Meeting Oct. 16 Memorial 122 5:00PM - Program "Communication Through a Different Perspective" All are welcome.

ALPHA PHIS - I love you guys! Love, Sue

Did you know George Washington is going to sleep here October 18, 19, and 20? Come see for yourself in 100 Wolf Hall at 8PM.

AXO wants to thank Sigma Kappa, Phi Tau and Sigma Nu for the outrageous mixer.

AEPhi PLEDGES - You guys are great! Keep up the good work. Love, The Sisters.

DIANN AUTY - You are an awesome Alpha Sister. Hope you had fun at Sig Ep. Love, Jen

Don't miss a hilarious comedy! Come see George Washington Slept Here October 18, 19, and 20 at 8PM in 100 Wolf.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL FOR INFORMATION. 504-641-8003 EXT. 3005

Sexual intercourse is a choice. If you choose it, we want you to stay well. If it's not for you right now, that's

also a wellness choice. Sex Education Task Force

Mindi B. - I am so proud of you and wish you all the joy of sisterhood. Friendship forever, Kim

STACEY WULFKOTTE - Alpha Sig loves you and so do I! Keep smiling! Your Alpha Sis, TARA

Happy Birthday, Kimmer and Amy. Love, The DU Crew

A E PHI PLEDGES: Just take it "STEP BY STEP".

HEATHER WALDMAN - You're an awesome pledge! Have fun! Your Alpha Sis loves you! DANA

Studying late at the library? DON'T WALK HOME ALONE! Sigma Chi Lambda and Phi Sigma Sigma will SAFE WALK you to anywhere on campus or a bus stop.

SIGMA KAPPA - spaghetti dinner interview party. Oct. 16 AT THE HOUSE!!!

O.C.S.A. HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY!! October 27 at 7:30PM in Clayton Hall. Tix available October 16, 17, and 18 between Smith and Purnell Halls - October 22 and 23 on Student Center patio.

A E PHI PLEDGES are the NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK!

Steve - WATCH THE PEN. WATCH THE PEN.

MATT HORNE: Are you excited for the LKB hayride???

ERIN FOLLMAN - Your LKB Emerald Sister loves you! LKB - Love, LAURIE

dear love shack roomies - hope everyone had an "awesome" weekend!!! Let's get "psyched" for more exams!!! EGO disgust, Yen.

ARYN TOTO - Your guardian loves ya! Best of luck with pledging. Can't wait for you to be a SIGMA KAPPA sis! Love, Kaiti

Vanessa - Hope the wedding wasn't too tacky and you weren't a walking faux pas. We missed you! C + K

CHI OMEGA...WAY COOL

Past...Hey Chief: Here's to "Seventh Heaven" and many more Sunday afternoons with sprinkles. You're my P.P. - Lady K.

Hey you - the cute chemical engineering guy w/ the squeaky voice and the clam diggers how about I make you dinner Thursday night? Love - Ma

SID WILLIAMS - "...O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant."

You can't get to the land of the Down Under in a stone balloon!

Bonjour Maureen. After the LSATs and GREs, I bet you're ready for a few beers at the Deer Park. All I have to say is - INDULGE!

Weston B\*\*w Me love Snookums you big sexy steer you

All is chaos, chaos is one with you. The Scrounge is the source of all evil. George Bush exists only as a dream in your LSD-washed mind. Dan Quayle is a servant of Cthulhu. Bart Simpson is God. Or are you?

If your head comes away from your neck, it's over.

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## 'Feats don't fail me now'



Allison Graves

**Little Feat 'Let it Roll' Saturday for a manic Field House crowd.**

Above: The band rocked the old and new with equal enthusiasm. Right: original Dixie Chicken Paul Barrere dazzled with slide guitar brilliance.

By Mark Nardone  
Contributing Editor

While most weather watchers were relieved that Hurricane Lili fizzled before the weekend, the human barometer inside the field house Saturday night indicated rising pressure. Another storm was brewing, a real "Texas Twister."

Little Feat spun into Delaware with some hit-and-run rock'n'roll that left a lasting impression.

Original Feat member Paul Barrere promised the sweating crowd two-hour's worth of fun and songs from each of the bands albums. Unlike Lili, Feat delivered, filling the house with a sound larger than the state from which the tempest originated.

The band opened with "Hate to Lose You Now" from 1988's "Let it Roll," and "That's Her She's Mine" from its latest release "Representing the Mambo."

Barrere and the boys shifted to old stuff with "Fat Man in the Bath Tub." Yells from the hootmeter's needle and dancing sent the

mercury to the roof.

Little Feat never let the show's pace or the audience's enthusiasm wane. Graig Fuller, a recent addition to the band, sings remarkably like former band leader Lowell George. Barrere's guitar slide show enthralled aficionados. And Sam Clayton and Richie Hayward nailed the rhythm tight on congas and drums.

"Oh Atlanta," a high point of the evening, had many fans punching the air, but when the band wound into "Texas Twister," almost everyone sang along, "How high is too high ... how long can this last?" But more thunder was brewing.

The set closed with "Feats Don't Fail Me Now" and "Let It Roll." And Feat didn't fail; the band steamrolled into an encore that featured an acoustic version of the classic "Willin'."

Much to everyone's delight, "Dixie Chicken" transformed the arena into a Memphis roadhouse for about 10 minutes. More than a

see LITTLE FEAT 12



Allison Graves

## Bad image aside, Slayer remains thrash lord

By Rich Grafstein  
Staff Reporter

Despite little assistance from album-oriented radio or MTV, Slayer has built a huge and loyal following that borders on fanaticism. These fans will not be disappointed with their fifth album, "Seasons in the Abyss." It continues the trend of solid Slayer releases.

Slayer's success is a rarity in current music, for the band has made money without riding the "how to be a rock star" express. Instead, the band relies on hard work, annihilating music and killer live performances.

People who dislike this band cannot understand why others buy its records. Slayer tunes are deemed obscene and disgusting by the PMRC and almost every religious organization.

The band is often banned from playing certain venues. After a recent show at the Trocadero in Philadelphia, in which over-zealous fans inflicted \$8,000 damage to the club's sprinkler system, the management blamed the band and said no thrash-metal band will play there again.

This decision was reached despite the fact that nearly 2,000 tickets were sold for the event and the club can only hold 900 comfortably.

In addition to hassles about live shows, Slayer has caught its share of flak about its recordings.

### ALBUM REVIEW

**Slayer**  
*Season in the Abyss*  
Def American  
A-

Tunes like "Jesus Saves," which attacks Christianity, "Angel of Death," with what some say are pro-Nazi references, "The Anti-Christ" and "Capitol of Sin," one of many Satanic Slayer songs, have all roused public ire.

CBS, which signed the band five years ago on the strength of first two albums, refused to release 1986's "Reign in Blood." This forced the band to seek a new label, and it ended up on rap-oriented Def Jam.

The only good to come from this situation was Slayer's collaboration with prominent rap bands.

Guitarist Kerry King played with the Beastie Boys on "Fight for Your Right (To Party)" and "No Sleep til Brooklyn" off the "Licensed to Ill" LP in 1986, and Public Enemy sampled "Angel of Death" on 1988's "She Watch Channel Zero."

"Seasons in the Abyss" is guaranteed to please all Slayer fans. It incorporates all the different sounds from Slayer's past on one LP.

Slayer's sound can best be described as fast

and frantic, technical and brutal. The band remains lord of the thrash movement, and you're liable to get a beating from your grandmother if you force her to listen to the music.

This sound is true to form on "Seasons in the Abyss." The intricacy of "Show No Mercy" and "Hell Awaits," the sheer speed of "Reign of Blood" and the morbid grunge of "South of Heaven" are all recalled on this LP. Satanism is less prevalent, but death is everywhere.

"War Ensemble" opens the record with a tale of war propaganda and the slaughter of innocent people. This song proves timely as the world sits on a power keg in the Middle East.

"Sport the war, war support/ The sport is total war/ When victory's a massacre, when victory's survivable/ When this end is a slaughter."

"Expendable Youth" deals with the drug war and the killing of youth on America's city streets. The title track deals with infamous serial killer and psychotic Ted Bundy.

I don't know how many readers will like this record. My advice, though, is to broaden your horizons and buy "Seasons in the Abyss."

One more thing — please do not take the lyrics too seriously. They, like most Slayer tunes, are just horror stories, not to be confused with preachings.



## School's Out: 'Fish' fails its U2 comparison class

By Taylor Roark  
Staff Reporter

Since the smashing breakthrough of U2 in the mid-'80s, more and more bands from Ireland have sprung up trying to stake a claim in the international music scene.

One of the latest in this long line is An Emotional Fish, another Irish-based band that got its initial boost by U2's indie label, Mother Records.

This self-entitled debut album is a rather straightforward and typical sounding example of popular college music.

Unfortunately, it falls a bit short of being exciting and creative, largely because it borrows too many elements from its U2 heritage.

The guitar of David Frew tries too hard to whine with indiscernibility, a la The Edge. Also, Gerard Whelan's vocals read straight from Bono's playbook, jumping from attempts at soft-spoken lullabies right into a full, guttural gospel voice.

The album's most enjoyable track is "Celebrate."

This track combines the album's best lyrics with a catchy tune and wraps them up in a powerful song-

### ALBUM REVIEW

**An Emotional Fish**  
*An Emotional Fish*  
Atlantic  
C+

ending crescendo.

Other successful tracks include "Lace Virginia," "Change" and "That Demon Jive." These songs achieve modest accomplishment thanks to their intensity, but lose a bit from their half-baked imitation of U2.

The rest of the album falls off from there. The remaining tracks are rather slow and at times, boring. They never reach their level of intensity and often come across as sappy.

If U2 had never existed this would be a pretty good album.

At the same time, if Bono and the boys had never emerged, this album probably would not have been made.

As it stands, however, An Emotional Fish comes off as a strong and well-influenced likeness showing a few bright spots of their own.

## Windham Hill offers refuge and refuse

A guide to the best and worst of the latest new age releases

By Archie Tse  
Graphics Editor

**Liz Story**  
*Escape of the Circus Ponies*  
Windham Hill Records  
B+

If you are looking to escape from the racket blasting from the metalhead's room next door, Liz Story's latest release of piano solos, "Escape of the Circus Ponies," is your ticket to a serene state of mind.

Even with the safety net of the new age moniker, Story, unlike many other new age artists, swings clear of producing a CD of mindless music.

The tracks are not abrasive, but "Broken Arrow Drive" and "Escape of the Circus Ponies" grab the most attention, (kind of the same way a searing guitar solo does on the neighbor's LP), with their keyboard acrobatics and complex rhythms.

Like the albums of fellow Windham Hill artist George Winston, Story's latest effort will join the collection of well-used tapes I have labeled "study music."

If your "Autumn" or "December" tape is worn out, then "Escape of the Circus Ponies" is a worthy replacement.



### Various Artists

**Windham Hill: The First Ten Years**  
Windham Hill Records  
C+

Perhaps the best thing about Windham Hill's ten year compilation release is the 38-page booklet that accompanies it.

The first half of the book has amusing anecdotes from Windham Hill founders Will Ackerman and Anne Robinson, as well as from several Windham Hill artists.

The book humorously details the birth and growth of a music company whose name would eventually become synonymous with new age music.

But the company's association with the new age genre has not always been to their advantage. Critics have blasted Windham Hill for being "too pure" or "too impure," "too experimental" or "not experimental enough."

Also, the new age designation was often used as a blanket statement to categorize artists who did not fit into standard musical types.

Some of the Windham Hill musicians were frustrated with being labeled new age artists because they felt that their music was supposed to transcend labels.

And even with its popularity, new age music eluded definition. Windham Hill artist, Chuck

Greenberg of Shadowfax, recalled being asked "What religion is new age?" while touring Japan.

As is with most new age music, all the selections on this double-CD are easy on the ears.

Unfortunately, since this is a compilation of many artists, there is little continuity between tracks. Also the selections lack the common theme that makes most new age albums interesting.

### Windham Hill Artists

**A Winter's Solstice III**  
Windham Hill Records  
D

In short, this CD is only tolerable if you are doing something very interesting and the stereo is set at one or two on the volume dial.

About the only good use for this collection of holiday songs by Windham Hill artists is mood music for Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner.

Then again, maybe not. The sappy tracks gush with so much sentimentality that anybody would probably want to yack.

With a different artist for every track, the CD treats you to sappiness in 15 different styles.

Better revise that first sentence. Just keep the volume dial at zero.





## Czech checks out academics at UD

continued from page 11

their families can give them a couple of pounds or marks. These people are dealing with crowns," Marler points out.

"It seemed to me that he needed to come more than a weekend before classes started to get used to the culture," says Marler, who gave Schmidt a place to stay until the dormitories opened in September.

Schmidt swung into campus life quickly. He now lives at Pencader and, like many university students, eats his meals in the dining halls and travels to Smith and Purnell halls Monday through Friday.

The beer, however, is hard to get used to.

"It's like taking a Czech beer, mixing it with water and adding a lot of sugar," he says.

As a competitive weight lifter in Prague, Schmidt continues his hobby at High Energy Gym on

South Chapel Street.

With the social and leisure aspects of life under control, Schmidt seems to have found the solution to keeping his academics in check.

As long as he is armed with a dictionary, Schmidt's courses, including a 600-level oceanography class, are "no problem."

Marler, who teaches a philosophy class, Philosophical Ideas in Rock, invited Schmidt to visit his class this Winter Session. He compares music in America to music of his mother-land: "Thanks to our regime, our main underground music has very good quality. When something is forbidden, people do it more."

He came to the United States to make comparisons and now says that "people here are faster," and "all is very big."

"For example, when I see your stores I don't think you need such

big stores," he says, "but you have it because it's American."

Back home in Czechoslovakia, last year's revolution forged a new look for its capital city. The Square of the October Revolution, Lenin Street, and Marx Square no longer exist in Prague — at least not with those names.

And Schmidt says Czeches still work hard to reach their goals.

"It's going to get much worse before it gets better," he says about the Czechoslovakian government.

He wishes he could be home to see the first anniversary of the Czechoslovakian Revolution next month.

But he does not have to cross the ocean to remember the revolution, nor does he have to go back in time to feel its effects.

Instead, he need only pick up an American paper to read about the celebration. Though the text will be in English, his heart will be a thousand miles away.



Allison Graves

Ludek Schmidt keeps his competing physique by weight lifting.

## Little Feat

continued from page 13

few would-be "Tennessee lambs" perched upon the shoulders of their "Dixie chickens" to watch Payne, backed by Clayton and Hayward, fill the house with piano boogie.

The performance was marred only by a fight which erupted front and center during "Rocket in My Pocket" early in the show, but SPA staff quickly quelled the dispute.

After the show, while most bandmembers rinsed the sweat from their bodies, Payne said the band would return to the studio in May. Fans can expect an album by September.

The band's road manager added that, because of the SPA concert committee's professionalism and the fans' energy, Delaware can probably expect another landfall in the future. Survivors of Saturday's tempest know that even the most intense storms can be nuthin' but "good clean fun."

## 'Twentysomething'

continued from page 11

says, "[Twentysomething adults] possess only a hazy sense of their own identity but a monumental preoccupation with all the problems the preceding generation will leave for them to fix."

Geoff Alms (EG 94) disagrees: "We are not passive, nor confused. We may not be as vocal as past generations, but we are going to initiate a big change."

James M. Dean, associate professor of English, says that before the Vietnam conflict, his generation wasn't as overt as later generations seem to believe. "Most people of my generation had to look on a map to find where Vietnam was."

Current threats such as nuclear war and economic depression seem to loom over the horizon, he says, but never seem to surface.

"Most of the time you find yourself agreeing with points from both sides and try figuring out exactly what your position is," Dean adds.

But many students not only express interest in some issues, but are active in them as well.

Stephanie Title (AS 94) says she feels most students are aware of environmental problems and still take action to promote the ideals of Earth Day.

Although they may be somewhat focused with certain issues, they remain addled with making decisions in their personal lives.

Students say with all the distractions of today, they find it hard pinpointing career goals.

"It is a difficult time to be a college student," Lewis says. "Students don't know where they are going and it is frustrating."

He says there is a wider range of personal problems plaguing students who seek counseling.

U., The National College Newspaper, printed an article in the September issue explaining the "fifth-year senior syndrome," the tendency of many students to take lighter course loads and postpone their graduation date.

Some institutional research departments cite the reason for this syndrome as the "lazy" student attitude, or a reluctance to enter the working world, U. reports.

Says Lewis: "If you don't know what job you want, you are less motivated [in school]."

It's possible people may be going to school these days for the wrong reasons.

People go to college less for an education and more because they know they need it to get a good job, he says.

Time reports that 80 percent of those in the poll agree; there is little chance of success without a college education.

"It's hard to decide in the first part of your life what you want to do for the rest of it," says Amanda Davidson (AG 93).

But she says going to college is the norm and keeping up with competition requires a college degree.

Students say they don't want a lot of money, but rather to simply lead a comfortable life filled with variety.

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# Hens escape with Tubby's 200th win



Delaware sophomore quarterback Bill Vergantino stretches out for some of his career-high 102 rushing yards Saturday at Villanova. At right, senior fullback Daryl Brantley breaks through the Wildcats' defensive line for a chunk of his 63 yards on the ground.

## Interception by McIntire stops 'Nova

By Josh Putterman  
Managing Editor

VILLANOVA, Pa. — "A Nightmare in the Second Half" is a film that the Delaware football team has seen too many times.

This one was labeled, "Part 4: It's Villanova Turn."

On Saturday, the Hens (4-2 overall, 3-1 in the Yankee Conference) shook off yet another fourth quarter rerun when sophomore free safety Warren McIntire intercepted a Brad Parpan pass at the Delaware 1-yard line to preserve a 19-13 lead with one minute and 26 seconds left in the game.

The game's final score, 19-15, resulted when Delaware sophomore quarterback Bill Vergantino deliberately took a safety with one second on the clock.

"In the second half it got a little touchy down at the end," Vergantino said.

The Wildcats (3-3, 1-2 YC) then tried to "Cal-Stanford" the ensuing free kick on the last play of the game, but the multi-lateraled return ended 16 yards from its beginning at the Villanova 38 when the ball



bounced out of bounds.

And just like that, the movie was over and Hens' coach Tubby Raymond had picked up his 200th career victory. "Once again, it was like some of the other games we've played," he said.

"We dominated in the first half, and then for some inexplicable reason we did not move the ball in the second half nor did we play well."

The game wasn't exactly a masterpiece on either team's part. Delaware completely dominated the first half, using the Wing-T's traps and options to outgain the Wildcats 303 yards to 27 and outscore them 19-0.

"Everything felt great," said Vergantino, who became the first Delaware quarterback to rush for 100 yards since 1982. "The confidence level was tremendous."

"I don't know if I'd call it a clinic, but it was pretty productive."

Villanova had only one first down in the first 30 minutes to the Hens' 19. The only bright spots for the Wildcats were a blocked field goal and blocked extra point as their offense failed to cross the 50.

All the time the Delaware offense played in the first half, combined with the humidity and temperature

see **TUBBY RAYMOND** page 16

see **NIGHTMARE** page 16

## Raymond credits Carpenter, players

By Drew Ostroski  
Contributing Editor

VILLANOVA, Pa. — The two scenes are eerily similar yet noticeably different.

It's 1966 and Harold "Tubby" Raymond has just won his first game as head coach of the Delaware Blue Hens.

The 38-year-old football whiz is sporting a grin from end zone to end zone as his players hoist him onto their shoulders and provide a bumpy victory ride across the field.

The Hens have just upset Hofstra 35-13.

Flash ahead to October 13, 1990. Here is Tubby once again atop some very broad shoulders, his smile as wide as ever, being carried over the turf.

The Hens have just beaten the Villanova Wildcats in front of 8,850 sweating spectators at Villanova Stadium.

He is 63 now and his hair has appropriately silvered in his 25 seasons at the helm of Delaware football. Not to mention the addition of a few wrinkles that surround his baby blue

eyes and the rest of his aging yet handsome visage.

But maybe the most monumental difference in the two scenes is what those baby blues have seen. Specifically, 200 wins.

The Hens held on to edge the 'Cats, 19-15, Saturday and made Raymond the 21st coach in college football history to reach the 200-victory mark.

But Tubby, in the mold of all great coaches, quickly puts things into perspective.

"I'm very, very proud of Delaware football where this could take place," Raymond said. "We've had three football coaches since 1940 and I've been head coach 25 years. That doesn't happen in very many places unless you have a very stable, well thought out program



and that's really a tribute to the late Bob Carpenter."

R.R.M. "Bob" Carpenter Jr., a long-time University trustee and dedicated contributor to the athletic program, died last July at age 74. Raymond and the Hens are giving the game ball to Ruly Carpenter in his father's behalf.

### Goodbye monkey

When Delaware failed in its first crack at the 200 mark last week against William & Mary, the hype continued to build.

The proverbial monkey had latched onto Raymond's shoulders and started its own victory tour. At least for another week.

"It's been a very difficult two weeks. There's been so many people calling and asking about it, it's time consuming," Raymond said. "We had hoped to get it out of the way last Saturday and it just didn't happen."

The players were feeling the pressure as well. "Just like last year with the 100 years of

## Peers praise career

By Dan B. Levine  
Assistant Sports Editor

In 25 years of coaching, Tubby Raymond has picked up more than just 200 victories and other various accomplishments on the football field. He has also gained the utmost respect and admiration of his opposing coaches.

"He's my idol," said University of Connecticut coach Tom Jackson.

"Nobody's done it better than Tubby. He's a pretty amazing guy."

Jackson added that from watching Raymond coach, he had learned how to handle adverse situations.

"It is also credit to Tubby that the recruiting interactions between Delaware and Connecticut are very positive."

University of Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin said it is incredible to see Raymond maintain his strength after 25 years of coaching.

"The intensity of his team reflects the intensity of the man."

"Age is only a state of mind. He is so intelligent and active and not even close to slowing down."

"I believe Tubby would have been successful at any walk of life that he chose."

Wayne Hardin, football coach at Temple University from 1970 to 1982, credited the Delaware coach for being dedicated to his program.

"When you play Delaware you'd

see **COACHES** page 16

Tubby Raymond's Overall Record Against Every Opponent, 1966-1990

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Massachusetts	12	0		1.000	Nevada-Las Vegas	1	0		1.000	Navy	3	2		.600
Gettysburg	6	0		1.000	North Carolina A & T	1	0		1.000	New Hampshire	5	4		.556
Lafayette	5	0		1.000	North Carolina Central	1	0		1.000	Villanova	9	8	1	.528
Colgate	4	0		1.000	North Dakota	1	0		1.000	Temple	10	10		.500
Akron	3	0		1.000	Virginia Union	1	0		1.000	Rutgers	3	3		.500
C.W. Post	3	0		1.000	Western Illinois	1	0		1.000	The Citadel	2	2		.500
Davidson	2	0		1.000	Winston-Salem St.	1	0		1.000	Virginia Military Institute	1	1		.500
James Madison	2	0		1.000	West Chester	21	2		.913	Eastern Kentucky	1	3		.250
Middle Tennessee St.	2	0		1.000	Morgan St.	3	0	1	.875	Arkansas St.	0	1		.000
Pennsylvania	2	0		1.000	Maine	13	2		.867	Central Michigan	0	1		.000
Princeton	2	0		1.000	Bucknell	11	2		.846	Eastern Illinois	0	1		.000
U.S. Merchant Marines	2	0		1.000	Youngstown St.	4	1		.800	Furman	0	1		.000
Western Kentucky	2	0		1.000	Connecticut	9	3		.750	Grantburg St.	0	1		.000
Baldwin-Wallace	1	0		1.000	Hofstra	3	1		.750	Wittenberg	0	1		.000
Indiana St.	1	0		1.000	Richmond	3	1		.750	Holy Cross	0	2		.000
Indiana (Pa.)	1	0		1.000	Boston University	9	4		.692	Northern Michigan	0	2		.000
Jacksonville (Fla.) St.	1	0		1.000	Towson St.	2	1		.667	Buffalo St.	0	3		.000
Louisiana Tech	1	0		1.000	Rhode Island	7	4		.636	25 Season Total	200	80	2	.713
McNeese St.	1	0		1.000	William & Mary	8	5		.615	(Schools in bold indicate regular season opponents in 1988, 1989 and 1990)				
Mississippi College	1	0		1.000	Lenigh	12	8		.600					



Senior halfback Admiral Sydnor gained 32 yards on three carries and picked up 22 more yards on a pair of catches last Saturday. The Hens face Massachusetts Saturday at 1 p.m. in Delaware Stadium.

## Football weathers 25 years of change

By Alan Greilsamer  
Assistant Sports Editor

The year 1966 was one filled with tension. U.S. troops were in Vietnam, and back home there were racial riots in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities.

Lyndon Baines Johnson was in the White House and the U.S. Supreme Court limited police questioning of accused persons in *Miranda v. Arizona*.

Republican Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California and "The Sound of Music" won the Oscar for the Best Picture.

At the university, West Campus was being built and seven Scrounge employees were fired for staging a walkout.

Also, Athletic Director David M. Nelson stepped down from his position as head football coach. "It became too much, being the athletic director, director of the division of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, and the head football coach."

"At that time there were additions being put on Delaware Stadium, and we were building the Delaware Field House and Carpenter Sports Building. I could not do justice to all the jobs."

The natural transition was the promotion of 12-year backfield coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond to head coach.

In Raymond's first season the Hens won the Middle Atlantic Conference title with a record of 6-3. A quarter of a century later, Raymond is still coaching Delaware. In that time he has averaged more

than eight victories a season including three national championships, nine trips to the NCAA playoffs, 10 Lambert Cup Eastern Championships and two Yankee Conference titles.

But in those 25 years, Nelson and

**The game is so much more sophisticated today. The year before I became head coach, we were still playing single-platoon football.**

— Tubby Raymond

Raymond agree that the game of football has undergone dramatic changes.

Raymond said, "The game is so much more sophisticated today. The year before I became head coach we were still playing single-platoon football."

"When I took over, we immediately went to offense and defense, which really means that both sides of the ball automatically become 100 percent more sophisticated than they were before."

Nelson, currently the commissioner of the Yankee Conference, said the game has changed offensively. "It has become

see **1966** page 16





Top-seed Leslie Gilbert won the No. 6 singles flight by beating Central Connecticut's Jill Aptekar 6-1, 6-3 Sunday.

# Tennis takes second at ECCs

By Alan Greilsamer  
Assistant Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — Peaking is a term commonly used by Coach B.J. Ferguson when referring to the level of play she expects of the women's tennis team at the East Coast Conference Championship tournament.

While the average tennis fan might not consider the results of the weekend tournament at the University of Maryland-Baltimore Campus peaking, Delaware's coaches and players beg to differ.

The Hens (6-8 overall, 5-1 in the ECC) finished second in the tournament and second in the conference behind Central Connecticut State University.

Delaware compiled 28 points and the Blue Devils, with five championship titles, had a total of 42 points in the tournament.

"We definitely peaked at the right time," Ferguson said. "[Central Connecticut] planned to come down to the tournament and blow through the singles and doubles.

"But we had many good matches against them and against much of the other competition."

The Blue Devils, undefeated in the ECC regular season, definitely

## Captain Gilbert wins No. 6 singles title

did not blow by their opponents, especially the Hens. The teams split their four weekend matchups.

For Delaware, the sweetest victory came in the No. 1 doubles semifinal round, when juniors Tara Finnegan and Katherine Adams combined to beat the second seeded Central Connecticut team of Allison Poole and Kristin Planker, 7-5, 6-4.

Ferguson said this win was the tandem's best of the year because they were able to work well together, they were patient and did not overhit the ball.

Not to be overlooked; however, was the No. 6 singles championship captain Leslie Gilbert brought back to Newark. The senior, undefeated in the ECC, was the top seed going into the weekend tournament.

With a bye in the first round combined with rain through Saturday, Gilbert did not see action until Sunday. The singles champion, who got on the court at 7:30 a.m., could have possibly played five matches Sunday.

"I sat around all day Saturday, which was mentally draining, but I went into [Sunday] with the attitude that I would be playing five matches," Gilbert said.

In her first singles match, Gilbert breezed by Rider College's Debra Steinmeyer. She went on to capture the title by beating Blue Devils' Jill Aptekar, 6-1, 6-3.

"[Aptekar] is a backboard. She returns everything; so the big thing for me was to stay patient," Gilbert said.

While she planned to play all day, her afternoon ended in the No. 2 doubles semifinal when she and freshman partner Mary Wolfenden lost to Towson State University's Laurie Morgan and Candace Riggleman, 6-1, 6-3.

Said Gilbert: "We weren't making anything happen out there. We were out there physically but we were not out there mentally."

The victories by Gilbert and Finnegan-Adams might have the high points of the weekend, but other Hens' matches showed their ECC record of 5-1 was definitely earned.

Senior Amy Beamer made it to the No. 3 singles final before losing to Central Connecticut's Kathy Dobransky.

The senior lost the first set 6-3, but was able to pull out the second 7-6, winning the tie breaker 7-2.

"The key to the third-set victory was [Dobransky's] ability to start the point with an extremely good serve, which she followed to the net," Beamer said. She lost the third set 6-2.

Freshman No. 4 singles player Julia Kratzer met with similar fate as she also lost in the final to Blue Devil's Kate Concannon, 7-6, 6-4.

Beamer and Kratzer, Delaware's No. 3 doubles tandem, made it to the semifinal round before losing 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 to Rider's Steinmeyer and Eryka Teisch.

At No. 5 singles, senior Sherry Haideri ended her college tennis career in the semifinal by losing to Towson State's April Jourdan, 6-2, 6-4.

"After six weeks of hard work it was nice to see us climb back to take second in the tournament after finishing fourth last year," Ferguson said.

As the season started off the team had room for growth and potential, Ferguson said, and as it progressed the Hens were able to improve the mental aspect of their game.

"With only three seniors graduating we cannot take steps backward, we have to maintain that mental toughness," she said.

## Nightmare at 'Nova

continued from page 15

near 80 degrees, may have been a key factor as to the Hens' slump in the second half.

After halftime, it was Villanova, behind backup quarterback Parpan, that made all the right moves. "We're still having problems in the second half; it's unbelievable," said Tom Bockius, Delaware co-captain and offensive right tackle.

"They have a good offense, and I knew they were going to score some touchdowns. I hoped we'd be able to run them over."

Parpan entered the game after Delaware knocked out the nephew of late Rocky Marciano, Tom Colombo. Fortunate enough to leave the game with a sprained ankle at halftime, Colombo had completed only two of nine passes for six yards.

Parpan connected on 14 of 23 passes for 148 yards and two

touchdowns to bring the home team back into the game, but it was the Wildcats' defense that held the Hens to just 84 total yards after halftime. "They did a good job in the second half bringing pursuit from the inside," Vergantino said.

In addition to damage control, the Villanova defense came up with two interceptions and two Delaware fumbles to keep the Hens as dumbfounded in the second half as the Wildcats were in the first.

"I knew they were going to come back," Bockius said. "I just hoped we'd have scored two or three touchdowns. I hoped we'd score on our first [second-half] drive; that kills teams."

Delaware will look to astonish the Delaware Stadium critics with a four-star effort Saturday against the University of Massachusetts (4-0-1, 4-0 YC), a team to which the Hens have never lost.

## Coaches praise Tubby

continued from page 15

better have your helmet ready for battle, because Tubby is one of the best coaches in the country and his team always comes to play.

"I used to devote one full day of spring practice just to Delaware because his team was that tough and I couldn't wait until the fall to prepare my team in just one day or one week."

Hardin added that Raymond is a great role model and a tremendous influence for young players.

University of New Hampshire coach Bill Bowes echoed the remarks of the other coaches on

Delaware's success under Raymond.

"Delaware was one of the most successful programs in the country as a Division II program and now it is the same for them as a Division I-AA program."

"Tubby is good for the game of football. He's really unique, I don't see myself coaching with the intensity that he has at the age of 63."

Bowes also remarked about the many golf outings that he's participated in with Raymond.

"Tubby always seems to collect when we play," he said, laughing. "But this past summer, he skipped out on paying me when I beat him."

## Tubby Raymond's win

continued from page 15

on the more relevant matters of this team's season.

"Winning the game was more important to me than the 200 thing," Raymond said. "This win pushes us into a contending position in the conference and this is what it's all about."

"I don't think it could have come at a better time, in a league game against Villanova," sophomore quarterback Bill Vergantino said. "I know Coach Raymond is just glad to get it over with. He really didn't want to make a big deal about it."

Hranicka agreed. "With one second up there [on the clock] I was thinking about the game and not 200. You put it in perspective as you are always taught as a player. You never look ahead."

### Sharing the credit

After the game, Raymond addressed the team that helped him to the milestone and again shared the wealth.

"He said it once again that everybody says that he's got 200 wins but he says it's everyone, it's the winning tradition that has 200 wins, not him," Vergantino said.

"I recognize there are only 20 coaches in the history of college football who've done it and I'm not insensitive to that," Raymond said. "But I would really be remiss if I didn't say that the thing that makes it so wonderful is the fact that Bob Carpenter held this program together for so long and made it possible for me to stay here."

And Raymond has made the most of his stay. "The Raymond Era," with a career record of 200-80-2 and counting.

## 0-0 tie stifles Hens, Cavs

By Lori Gaynor  
Staff Reporter

With dark clouds hovering above and umbrellas close at hand, spectators cheered on the Delaware and Virginia field hockey teams as they played a non-conference game Saturday afternoon at Delaware Field.

The black clouds moved on eventually and the sun finally came out, but the Hens (6-4-2 overall, 2-0 in the East Coast Conference), ranked 19th in the nation, had to settle for a 0-0 tie against the 10th-ranked Cavaliers (9-3-2).

"We dominated the game and played really well," said Delaware senior forward Jill Hershey. "Our passing game seems to be coming together."

Hens' sophomore Arlene Gregory said they had strong momentum throughout the game. "We had a good previous practice and we were ready for them."

Cavaliers' defender Wendy Graham said it was difficult playing on grass as opposed to their home AstroTurf. "We had good intensity,



Delaware sophomore defender Arlene Gregory helped keep the 10th-ranked Virginia Cavaliers off the scoreboard. The Hens face Lafayette, Lehigh and Bucknell, all former ECC opponents, this week.

but Delaware was aggressive."

Virginia coach Jane Miller felt it was a hard fought game which was continuously back and forth. "Delaware is a good team with a lot of heart and soul to their game."

Hens' coach MaryBeth Holder said Delaware had many scoring opportunities but the game was well played.

"Virginia was very sluggish in the first half, but both teams picked up the pace in the second half of the game."

"We really wanted our first Top 10 win, but it is a step up from last years' loss," Holder said of Delaware's 1-0 loss last year to the Cavaliers.

Delaware outshot Virginia 21-11

and also had a 15-11 advantage in penalty corners.

Goalkeeper Leslie Saylor posted her fifth shutout of the season while making eight saves for the Hens.

Delaware faces 16th-ranked Lafayette College today at 3 p.m. at Delaware Field. The Hens still only need to score once more to record their 800th goal in school history.

## Men beat Marist for first home win, 2-1

By Dan B. Levine  
Assistant Sports Editor

A pair of firsts turned out to be the difference for the Delaware men's soccer team, which ended a two-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over Marist (4-9-0) on Saturday.

### Delaware 19, Villanova 15

Delaware 7 12 0 0-19  
Villanova 0 0 8 9-15

D-Lazaraki 8 run (Drozic kick)  
D-Lazaraki 2 run (kick failed)  
D-Little 1 run (pass failed)  
V-Worrell 7 pass from Parpan (kick failed)  
V-Donald 11 pass from Parpan (Whitka kick)  
V-Safety, Vergantino tackled in and zone by Sancy  
Attendance—8,850

	Delaware	Villanova
First Downs	23	12
Rushes - Yards	65 - 304	26 - 80
Passing Yards	83	154
Return Yards	28	36
Comp. - Att. - Int.	9 - 15 - 2	16 - 32 - 1
Punts - Avg.	2 - 44.5	5 - 40.4
Fumbles - Lost	2 - 2	0 - 0
Penalties - Yards	5 - 31	7 - 40
Time of Possession	35:44	24:16

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Delaware, Vergantino 23-102, Bentley 14-63, Lazaraki 8-47, A.Sydor 3-32, A.Vetracca 7-32, L.Johnson 6-18, Little 4-8, Villanova, Kennedy 16-71, J.Johnson 5-4, Colombo 2-3, Parpan 3-2.  
PASSING—Delaware, Vergantino 9-15-2-83, Villanova, Colombo 2-9-0-6, Parpan 14-23-1-148.  
RECEIVING—Delaware, A.Sydor 2-22, L.Johnson 2-4, A.Johnson 1-24, Fitzpatrick 1-13, Ferrell 1-11, A.Vetracca 1-6, Little 1-3, Villanova, Kennedy 5-56, Nanni 4-31, Donald 2-17, Brown 1-30, Lurphin 1-8, Worrell 1-7, J.Johnson 1-5.  
FIELD GOALS—Delaware, Drozic 0-1 (missed 36), Villanova, Hoffman 0-1 (missed 36).

## Deegan, Wharton net first career goals

Hens' senior co-captain Dave Deegan's first collegiate goal 6 minutes and 1 second into the second half provided Delaware (5-6-2 overall, 0-3-1 in the East Coast Conference) with its first home win of the season.

Deegan took sophomore defender John Wharton's pass out of the air, eluded one Marist defender and volleyed a rocket past Red Foxes' goalkeeper Ryan Smith.

"It's no big deal," said a modest

Deegan of his effort. "Anyone could have done that."

"I would rather not have scored, because when the final statistics show one goal in four years, it will look worse than four years and no goals."

Five minutes earlier, the Deegan-Wharton combination clicked for Delaware's other goal.

This time, Wharton scored his first collegiate off of a Deegan pass.

"I just came running through and

hit the ball," said Wharton, a Brandywine graduate.

"I didn't even think about the goal. I think about our team effort. It's not the goal that matters, it's the team."

Hens' coach Loren Kline praised the performance of Wharton. "He had a really good individual effort to make things happen for us."

"John's playing very well for us and he's getting better every game." Following Delaware's two goals, Marist scored when forward Robert Meindl deflected midfielder Richard Kane's shot past Hens sophomore goalkeeper Mark Puican at the 34:50 mark of the second half.

From there, Delaware's midfield, led by junior Brian Walsh and sophomore Cheyney Meadows was able to shut down the Red Foxes and preserve the Hens' victory.

"Everybody settled down today and we knew what we had to do to get back on the winning track," said Walsh.

"We were playing kick and run today and we're not capable of doing that and winning," said Marist coach Howard Goldman.

Delaware concludes its four-game homestand tomorrow at 3:30 with a non-conference match against Swarthmore.

## 1966 contrasts 1990

continued from page 15

much more difficult to play defense."

In 1966, the national passing average for both teams was 246 yards per game; now it is 371, Nelson said. In the same period of time, scoring has gone from 34 points to 48.

"The major reason for the increased offense in addition to the increased skills of the players is the change in the blocking rule."

"In 1966, you had to have your

hands in contact with your body. Now you can have your hands fully extended with your hands open," he said.

Another major change, Nelson said, is in the kicking game. In 1966, college kickers were making 46 percent of their field goals. Now they are making 69 percent, he said.

Said Raymond: "Football is a much better game now. Today's athletes are better conditioned, they work harder at it year round and they are more committed."



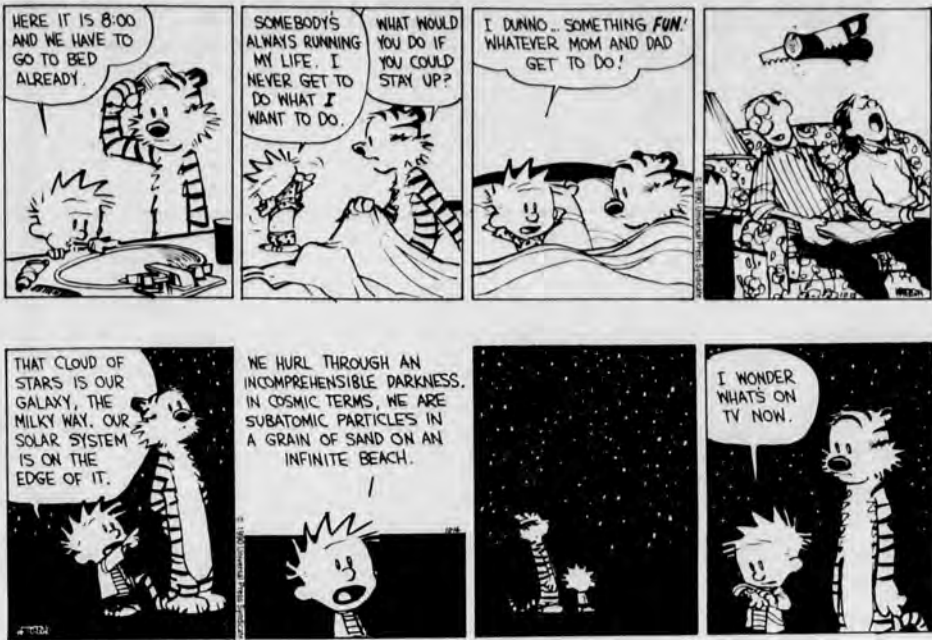
COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Hopeful parents



"Zak! Don't eat parsley! Just for looks!"



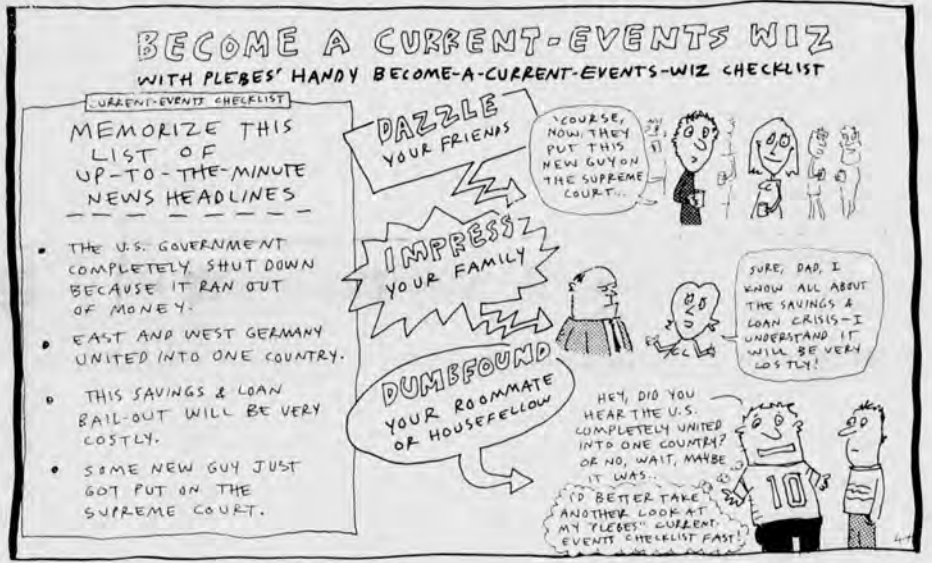
Llamas at home



Hornet goody two-shoes

PLEBES

L.T. Horton

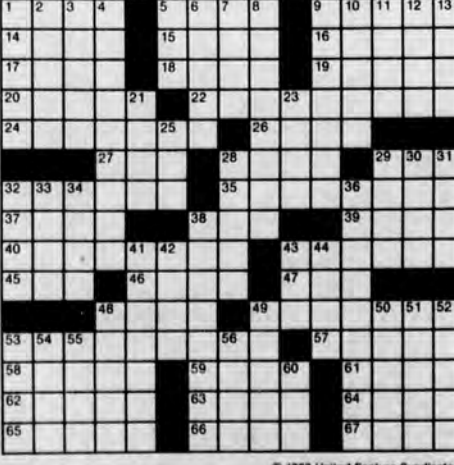


TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Eat nothing
  - 5 Principal
  - 9 Particular
  - 14 Steel beam
  - 15 Staple food
  - 16 Having wings
  - 17 — review
  - 18 Between
  - 19 Make tardy
  - 20 Toughen
  - 22 Professors, e.g.
  - 24 Crabber
  - 26 Bamboo
  - 27 Turn: abbr.
  - 28 Encircle
  - 29 Served meals to
  - 32 Lack of utilization
  - 35 Impala, e.g.
  - 37 Equine color
  - 38 Vehicle
  - 39 Arrow poison
  - 40 Aroused
  - 43 Cogitate
  - 45 Fish
  - 46 Circuits
  - 47 Floor cover
  - 48 Moan
  - 49 Forsakes
  - 53 Jet: Brit.
  - 57 Salmon's cousin
  - 58 Inflames
  - 59 Rabbit: var.
  - 61 Loafing
  - 62 Obsolete
  - 63 Soothe
  - 64 Lodging
  - 65 Horse
  - 66 Mets' stadium
  - 67 Gazelles
- PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | M | E | N | D | O | R | A | S | T | E | L | A |   |
| R | A | N | I | E | B | O | N | T | O | X | I | C |   |
| O | R | E | L | M | E | D | I | T | A | T | I | V | E |
| T | I | M | E | L | E | S | S | E | R | A | S | E |   |
| H | A | Y | O | N | E | S | T | I | L | T |   |   |   |
|   | S | O | T | S | O | O | N |   | E | L | F |   |   |
| C | H | A | I | N | S | T | I | N | G | N | E | O |   |
| O | A | R | S | B | A | I | L | S | S | C | A | N |   |
| A | R | M | P | A | L | E | S | F | I | E | N | D |   |
| L | E | I | O | R | E | S | R | U | T |   |   |   |   |
|   | S | T | O | R | M | D | I | N | A | S | P |   |   |
| S | U | T | U | R | E | W | A | N | D | E | R |   |   |
| E | V | I | D | E | N | C | I | N | G | R | I | P |   |
| T | A | C | O | S | O | N | C | E | I | S | I | S |   |
| A | L | E | R | T | P | E | E | R | S | E | A | S |   |
- DOWN
- 2 Lessen
  - 3 Salvages
  - 4 Wood source
  - 5 Madrid Mrs.
  - 6 Stopwatch
  - 7 Biting
  - 8 Weakening
  - 9 Spain's fascist party
  - 10 Ending for pop or tab
  - 11 Former Japanese premier
  - 12 One that does: suff.
  - 13 Hankerings
  - 21 Falsities
  - 23 Lingo
  - 25 Time of day
  - 28 Invasions
  - 29 Loving
  - 30 Olympic sport
  - 31 Elk's kin
  - 32 Lag behind
  - 33 State
  - 34 French river
  - 36 Staying on
  - 38 Supersedes
  - 41 Slipped by
  - 42 Toe part
  - 43 In advance of: pref.
  - 44 Remove
  - 48 Poorer
  - 49 Crowded
  - 50 Western show
  - 51 City on the Arkansas
  - 52 Editor's words
  - 53 Snakes
  - 54 State: Fr.
  - 55 Flourish
  - 56 Ham's sire
  - 60 Pro vote

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





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