



In Sports

**TUBBY!  
TUBBY!  
TUBBY!**

page B5

An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper  
and a National Pacemaker

# THE REVIEW

In Section 2

**Lions, tigers &  
bears ... oh  
dormrooms!!**

page B1



FREE

Volume 120, Number 20

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

FRIDAY

November 12, 1993

## A correction from the editor

In the Tuesday, Nov. 9 issue of *The Review*, a headline on the front page alleged rape article was incorrect. It should have read, "Bergey: 'We still assume he is not guilty.'"  
*The Review* regrets the error.

## Doles sentenced to 7 years

BY TRACY LARGAY  
Copy Editor

Chester J. Doles, former Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard in Cecil County, Md., was sentenced Monday to seven years in prison for the April 19 assault and battery of a black man.

Doles' attorney, Edward Andre Richitelli, said Doles was sentenced after he pleaded guilty and accepted a plea bargain of assault and battery.

The charges against Doles, which were dropped, included attempted murder, conspiracy

and hate crime.

"I think Chester Doles was shocked that he got so much time," Richitelli said.

"This leadership of the Klan did enter into the severity of his sentence."

Maryland State Attorney John L. Scarborough was unavailable for comment.

Doles and Raymond Edwin Pierson, Doles' co-defendant, allegedly beat a black man because there was a white woman passenger in his car.

Doles was sentenced for hitting the victim and Pierson

allegedly attacked the victim with a baseball bat, causing severe injuries to his head and body.

Doles agreed to having punched the victim twice and having kicked the car door closed on the man, Richitelli said.

There is no evidence at all that because he beat a black man there was Klan activity, he said.

According to Maryland law, Doles will be eligible for parole in 14 months.

see DOLES page A4



CHESTER DOLES

## UD submits \$72.5 million budget bid

BY MARIA C. CENTENERA  
Staff Reporter

In a hearing before the state's budget director, university President David P. Roselle presented a budget request for \$72.5 million for Fiscal Year 1994-95 Wednesday.

The request represented a 1.7 percent increase from estimated state appropriations of \$70.8 million this fiscal year.

Acknowledging the state's tough economic situation, Roselle characterized his proposal as "modest."

In accordance with state requirements, the proposal also included a list of programs that would be affected if appropriations were reduced by 2 percent.

Although it is not expected that state appropriations will be lowered, Associate Budget Director Mark Stahley said: "For the past two years, given the economic climate, the state has been in the position of having to hold their budget [for the university] steady."

Both the Urban Journalism program and Financial Services Center programs would face elimination under such a scenario. Other research- and service-oriented programs would be reduced.

Roselle's proposal contained numerous requests for new or enhanced program funding in the event the state's financial picture is brighter than anticipated.

"The university has shown reason and restraint in its request for new items," he said.

Roselle listed his budgetary priorities for the university as salaries for employees, improvements to the "learning and living environment" of the school and scholarships.

He has characterized these requests as making "the university more student-centered."

Specifically requested were funds for various scholarships and university programs that have direct links to Delaware industries.

Roselle's proposal requested money for both general scholarships, and specially-targeted scholarships needed to bring the university into compliance with federal regulations.

A \$145,000 increase in state appropriations for women's sports scholarships was requested in order to meet Title IX requirements, which mandate equitable distribution of funds between men's and women's athletics.

In addition, the university is asking for \$55,600 to support its Title VI Compliance Program, which seeks to increase the number of in-state African-American students at the university.

"The university maintains its commitment to attracting the brightest and most qualified students to the university," he said.

Roselle also stressed the importance of university programs that support local agricultural and chemical industries.

Several programs within the College of Agriculture were identified as top priorities for increased funding, including \$50,000 for the Cooperative Extension program, \$17,500 for Crop Extension and \$50,000 for the Poultry Disease Research programs.

The programs are especially important to the



ROSELLE

see BUDGET page A4

## SEGREGATION ON CAMPUS: A SPECIAL REPORT

# EQUAL BUT SEPARATE

The university promotes diversity, but the fact is black and white students aren't interacting.

BY CHUCK CREEKMUR  
AND SEAN NEARY  
Staff Reporters

At the University of Southern California, black football players ride together on one bus.

White players ride on another.

At Oberlin College in Ohio, black students live apart from other students in their own African heritage dorm.

At Georgia Tech there are two separate yearbooks: one for black students, one for whites.

These examples seemingly from 1963, represent the state of race relations at today's American universities.

The University of Delaware is no exception to this national trend.

Though every pamphlet and course catalogue stresses diversity and multiculturalism, in most cases black and white students have little interaction.

"The amount of prejudice on this campus is ridiculous, and either people aren't aware of it, or they just don't want to be aware of it," Marc Luger (BE JR) said.

"It just amazes me sometimes how ignorant people are on this campus," Luger said. "Where I grew up the color of a person's skin was as about as important as the color of their socks."

"The funny thing is, people around here don't think they are prejudiced, but then you listen to them speak, and you realize how truly ignorant they really are."

The 1954 landmark case *Brown vs. Board of Education* demanded that desegregation be completed with "all deliberate speed."

Thirty-nine years after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled segregation in education illegal, however, studies are indicating that segregation is resurfacing.

Known as separatism, some say it is by choice while others consider its nature is rooted in racism.

Paul Smith (AS JR) is white. His freshman year, he lived with an African-American student.

They never talked.

They never hung out.

"He was always with other blacks," Smith said.

see SEGREGATION page A8



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

## Student accused of sexual assault in Christiana West

BY JIMMY MILLER  
Staff Reporter

A female university student has filed a report of sexual assault against a male university student who allegedly assaulted her in her room in the Christiana West Tower Saturday morning, University Police said.

The accused student is an acquaintance of the victim, but no formal charges have been filed against him, University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said.

Flatley said University Police are working with the State Attorney General's office to investigate the case, and added that both students, whose names are not being released, were drinking prior to the incident.

Flatley said University Police and the Dean of Students' office knew of the incident immediately, but did not release information until more details were available and the victim received counseling.

Nancy Giacomini, assistant dean of students, said, "Until we get something formal, we won't take action."

If the student is found guilty, he could face possible suspension or expulsion from the university, Giacomini said.

The State Attorney General could not be reached for comment, and Newark Police said they are aware of the incident, but will not be involved because it falls under the jurisdiction of University Police.

## Perot and Gore deal in cheap shots

The V.P. calls it a debate between the politics of fear and the politics of hope.



GORE

BY DENNIS O'BRIEN  
Staff Reporter

Those who tuned in to CNN's "Larry King Live" Tuesday night expecting to see a lively, informative debate about the merits and drawbacks of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) instead saw 90 minutes of bickering between Vice President Al Gore and outspoken populist Ross Perot.

The controversial NAFTA, if passed by Congress, will break trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Gore questioned Perot's motives

for opposing the agreement, and Perot complained that he was constantly being interrupted.

Gore said the NAFTA debate was a contest between "the politics of fear and the politics of hope."

He insinuated several times that Perot stood to gain financially if NAFTA was defeated.

Larry King, who served as the moderator, asked Gore if he was trying to convey that sort of message. Gore responded by saying, "I think he has it set up that he will benefit either way."

Gore also demanded that Perot



PEROT

see PEROT page A5

## UD HISTORY



GREEN

On November 10, 1992, the Bob Carpenter Center was christened as more than 300 people looked on. Mary Kaye Carpenter cut the ribbon, and UD alumnus Dallas Green was presented with a medal.

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## WEATHER

Thank God it's Friday. Today will be sunny with highs in the low 60s. Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the high 50s, but evening temperatures possibly dipping into the 30s. Sunday will be most of the same, with highs in the 50s.

## INSIDE REVIEW

John O'Keefe (AS SR) knows there are negative stereotypes about Greeks on campus. But the Inter-Fraternity Council president says he breaks many of them. On A7.

A hunched over, frowning stone gargoyle glares over the edge of his mantelpiece, waiting to greet an unsuspecting visitor. Welcome to one of many unique UD dorm rooms. On B1.

## KEEPING TABS

Weekly World News reports of Renate, a tree frog in Germany who sings along to songs on the radio. "Within a month I taught her to sing four or five songs," owner Helmut Rickendel said.



RENALE



# CAMPUS FLASH *A look at UD happenings*

## Holiday craft fair

The 17th annual Holiday Crafts Shows, hosted each year by the university's Division of Continuing Education, will be held this year on two different weekends at two university locations.

The first show will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13-14, in Arsh Hall at the university's Wilmington campus.

The second will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 27-28, at Clayton and Pencader Halls on the university's Newark campus.

Entirely different crafts groups will be exhibiting works at the two shows. More than 90 vendors are expected at Arsh Hall, and more than 150 will be selling their handmade items at Clayton and Pencader Halls.

Items such as stained glass, wood marquetry, leather goods, ceramics and much more will be displayed for sale by craftspeople from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and West Virginia.

Most crafters also will feature a holiday display, in addition to their regular wares.

Admission is free for students with university ID and children under 12. Others attending the fair must pay \$1.

For additional information about the Newark craft show, call 831-2886. For more information on the Wilmington show, call 573-4500.

## The Nutcracker

The Delaware Dance Company will present the Nutcracker Suite, at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10; at 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday Dec. 11; and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, at Dickinson High School.

Tickets are \$15 for orchestra and \$12 for mezzanine seats. Lunch with Santa and the Nutcracker characters is available prior to each matinee performance for \$3 per person.

For information, call the Delaware Dance Company at 738-2023.

## Appreciation Day

Saturday, Nov. 13, will be MBNA America Appreciation Day at the university.

There are more than 700 MBNA employees who are alumni of the university, and they have been invited to attend a special pre-game reception at 11 a.m. before the Delaware-Richmond football game.

In addition to the reception, special block seating was arranged for the current students who are employed at MBNA.

MBNA America, one of the nation's largest credit card companies, has made several large gifts to the university.

The latest donation includes \$1 million to help fund a minority recruitment and scholarship program in the College of Business and Economics.



**KEEP YER EYE ON THE BALL!** Delaware outside hitter K.T. Nieradka digs the ball in the Hens 3-1 win over LaSalle Wednesday at the Carpenter Sports Building.

THE REVIEW/Mark Schaffer

## Letter from the editor

# Black, white and diverse all over



By  
Jeff  
Pearlman

Ever since I joined *The Review* staff as a freshman four years ago, a ton of criticism has been tossed at a newspaper that's nationally recognized as one of the nation's best.

Too liberal.  
Too conservative.  
Too pro-Greek.  
Too anti-Greek.  
Too controversial.  
Too bad.

But through all the labeling, nothing has topped the "too non-diverse" tag.

Black. White. Yellow. Jewish. Gentile. Buddhist. You name the group, I'll give you people who have come knocking down my door yelling, "We're not represented!"

Which led me to stop, drop and take a look around *The Review* office. Behind the names and staff positions seen on top of articles is a group of individuals more unique and diverse than any organization on campus.

We have eight people with shoe sizes bigger than 10, 24 people taller than 6 feet, five lefties, 33 people with brown hair, one with red hair, two guys with a beard, six fans of *Speed Racer* and one woman with a cat named Sneakers.

"Hey Pearlman," you say. "The point has been missed."

"Hey reader," I reply. "No it hasn't."

People tend to see diversity in colors and religions. A newspaper with all white male columnists is a newspaper that couldn't possibly comprehend the entire spectrum, right?

Wrong.

City news editor Brian Hickey is a guy who has been exposed to as many blacks as whites; a Haddon Township, N.J., native who spent much of his youth hanging out in Philly.

Brandon Jamison? He's as un-city as it gets. The managing editor was raised in

Hockessin and spent most of his boyhood in the comfy confines of a place where diversity isn't a first priority.

But it doesn't just hinge on race and religion. What makes *The Review* staff unique is that unlike most other groups — where members come together based on a societal similarity — we're here out of interest.

Sports editor Megan McDermott is engaged to be married in July. Sports editor Ron Porter is a former Fairleigh Dickinson student who came to the university to return to his beloved First State.

Associate news editor Mary Desmond is a former sports writer who got tired of the bump and grind of game after game. Associate news editor E. Janene Nolan is a woman who couldn't care less about sports (besides the Flyers).

Copy editor Jenn Valsee thrives on smart comments and a dry wit. Copy editor Sandy Ormsbee talks ... every other week.

Editorial columnist Rich Campbell has dedicated much of his life to living by the word of Jesus Christ. Editorial editor Jason Sean Garber couldn't care less about religion.

Student affairs editor Graham Segroves can pick up a computer and make it sing in a matter of seconds. Student affairs editor Jen Post could pick up a computer ... and then drop it.

Managing editor Robyn Furman wants to solve all the world's problems and feed every starving kid. Managing editor Rebecca Tollen just wants to find her way to class.

Granted, we're not talking about intrinsic, stereotyped differences the world likes to point to as "obvious" diversity.

But to call it anything else would be ridiculous. Jeff Pearlman is the editor in chief of *The Review*. Letter from the editor appears every other Tuesday and Friday.

THE  
REVIEW

An Associated Collegiate Press  
Four-Star All-American Newspaper

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# Homeopathy offers natural cures for illnesses

MARIA C. CENTENERA  
Staff Reporter

Forget NyQuil this cold season. According to homeopathic practitioners, a sniffing-sneezing-coughing-stuffy headed sufferer should try Aconite if their cold comes on suddenly, but Belladonna will work well if the person is also anxious and delirious.

These substances found in nature, such as heavy metals and herbs, are remedies in the science of homeopathy. "Homeopathy is the science of applying the principles of the law of similars," said Erin DeLang, a homeopathic educator.

"Likes cure likes," she explained. Paradoxically, if large quantities of these homeopathic remedies are ingested, the symptoms of the illness may result.

But taken in small enough amounts, homeopathy can heal the person from the sickness they are experiencing.

DeLang regularly lectures and gives classes in homeopathy. She also assists customers with the remedies sold at the Sandy Hollow Herb Company in Wilmington, where she is employed.

Homeopathic remedies are approved by the Food and Drug Administration

for treating the same illness for which over-the-counter medicines are sold, such as headaches, cramps and the flu, she said.

Homeopathy was first conceived by a German physician, Samuel Hahnemann, in the late 1700s. He began his research after becoming disillusioned with the accepted medical practices of his day, which included harmful treatments such as bloodletting.

Hahnemann found that certain natural substances, prepared in a specific manner, cure the same symptoms of illness that they caused.

"The way the substances are prepared," DeLang explained, "is not by

## Health & Life

whimsy or guesswork. It is done to very specific directions."

Natural, toxic substances are diluted several times, with hard shaking or "succussion" in between. The process is called "potentization."

The more a substance is diluted, the stronger it becomes. "Less is more" is another basic tenant of homeopathy.

"This" was Hahnemann's brainstorm," DeLang said. "He felt that this 'energized' the substance, and the more you do this, the more powerful it gets."

"It goes against our laws of physics," she said, "but they've done testing and found that there is something going on there that can be measured. They just don't know what it is."

"The energy combines with your own energy to make you better," DeLang said.

"And, you take the least amount of the prepared medicine necessary to start your body's healing process," she said. "Sometimes a single dose is all that is needed."

DeLang said this natural method of healing can be safely used by everyone, although there are medical professionals such as physicians, nurses, dentists and others trained in homeopathic healing.

"There are many good, basic books to use," she said, citing "Everybody's Guide to Homeopathic Medicines," "How to Use Homeopathy," and "Homeopathic Medicine at Home as appropriate for beginners."

She said there are a few steps in the process of treating illness homeopathically.

First, is identifying the symptoms of a disease, which includes carefully tracking the emotional and mental symptoms that a person is experiencing, as well as the physical ones.

"Symptoms are your body's attempt to heal itself," DeLang said.

She recommended learning and practicing homeopathy with a friend or family member.

"Roommates are good to start learning this with. Or two mothers will get together, since it is hard to think as clearly when your own child is sick," she said.

The next step is choosing the correct remedy, which can be difficult because the same illness might produce different symptoms in different people.

"The choice might be based solely on your emotional state," she said. "Or by how you try to make yourself feel better."

She said that an ill person who wants to be left alone might require a different remedy than one who craves company. Or the person may feel relieved by warmth, which calls for a remedy different than one for the person who responds to cold.

"Homeopathy is asking that you be responsible for what is happening to

you," she said.

"Especially for students, if they get a book, and a small kit of basic remedies," she said, "and even if they just use it for first aid injuries, the treatments would promote healing, it would be safe, and there are no side effects."

But, she cautioned people to use the remedies properly. She said they were safe because, "You only take them when you have specific symptoms. You don't take them as a preventative measure, like vitamins or herbs."

"If you take something, and your symptoms don't improve, then you stop taking it," she said.

"You generally get relief very promptly," she said.

Although still considered "alternative medicine" in this country, homeopathy is formally recognized and practiced in many other countries including Britain, France, Germany and India.

Homeopathy is part of the British National Health Service and the British Royal Family even have their own homeopathic physician.

Locally, homeopathic remedies are sold at the Newark Co-op.

"Homeopathy has been around for 200 years for essentially one reason," DeLang said, "because it works."



# Police Reports



## Motorcycle stolen from Orchard Road lot

An unknown suspect removed a 1990 Honda 1000cc motorcycle from the university's Orchard Road lot, behind Public Safety, between 5:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, University Police said. The motorcycle is valued at \$5,000 and police said they have no suspects.

## Smashing pumpkins (against a car door)

An unknown suspect threw a pumpkin at a vehicle on the 400 block of Radcliffe Drive around 10 p.m. Wednesday, causing \$400 damage to the driver's side door of the vehicle, Newark Police said.

## Tools stolen from truck

An unknown suspect removed tools and equipment from a 1986 Ford truck on the 700 block of Interchange Industrial Park between 8 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said. The value of the tools is estimated at \$2,000 and damage to the truck totaled \$20, police said.

## Newark men arrested for trespassing at campus lot

University Police arrested three Newark men for trespassing on a Laird Campus lot about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, University Police said.

One of the men was also charged for carrying a concealed deadly weapon, a Crossman BB gun, police said.

An officer stopped the men, none of whom were university students, when they were slowly cruising around the lot, police said.

## No more cold air at local construction site

An unknown suspect cut the wires of an air conditioner and air conditioner compressor and removed the compressor from the side of a house on the 300 block of Amoroso Way between Nov. 4 and Nov. 8, Newark Police said. The house was still under construction, and the stolen compressor is valued at \$600, police said.

## Motorcycle stolen from East Main Street

A light blue, 1988 Volkswagen Fox motorcycle was stolen from the 200 block of East Main Street between 2 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said. The vehicle is valued at \$3,000, police said.

see POLICE page A10

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## World News Summary

### SHELLS KILL 9 CHILDREN AT A SARAJEVO SCHOOL

A school became a war zone filled with the screams and broken bodies of children Tuesday in the deadliest attack in Sarajevo in nearly a month.

Mortar rounds claimed so many victims that officials said they couldn't keep count. But state radio quoted Prime Minister Harris Silajdzic as saying nine children died.

"I found a horrific sight — cries, screams, blood [of] innocent children," teacher Rodoljub Andrijevic said.

Early accounts said at least seven people, including three to four children and one teacher, were killed when mortar rounds exploded near the school entrance.

Silajdzic said all were children, but at least one teacher was known to have been killed. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

"The attack was planned in such a way so it would produce as many casualties among children as possible," Silajdzic said.

Three of the four shells apparently landed in short intervals outside the school building.

### REPORTS OF MASS DEATHS IN HAITI UNTRUE

Relief food and medicine are reaching the Haitian people and reports of mass suffering and death may be part of the military's efforts to discredit sanctions, the State Department's special adviser on Haiti said Tuesday.

Lawrence A. Pessullo told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee there is enough food in Haiti for another month.

He was responding to questions about a Harvard University study that blamed sanctions against Haiti for the death of 1,000 children a month.

Pessullo said a meeting will be held Wednesday to discuss the accuracy of the unpublished study, which was reported by The New York Times Tuesday.

But he noted that the Haitian military, which is blocking the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, is trying to paint a picture of mass human suffering so the United States will ease the sanctions.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Tuesday there are still "some questions about the methodology of the report."

The study said that even though food and medicine are not restricted, the embargo has impeded the flow of humanitarian aid and increased the monthly death rate of children under 5 from 3,000 to 4,000.

### 9 AMERICANS KILLED IN BRITISH BUS CRASH

A bus carrying American tourists to Canterbury Cathedral careened off a rain-slicked highway Wednesday, killing 10 people and injuring more than 30 when it plunged down an embankment.

Nine Americans and the British driver were killed, the State Department said in Washington.

The coach carrying 46 people clipped the back of a van on the M2 highway in Kent county in southeastern England, police said. It spun around, plunged through a crash barrier and landed on its side 20 feet down the embankment.

The highway, which has a 70 mph speed limit, was closed for six and a half hours.

### HOUSE APPROVES BRADY BILL

Responding to public fear of street crime, the House Wednesday approved the Brady bill, which would require a five-day wait and a background check on people who want to buy handguns.

The House voted 238-189 for the bill and sent it to the Senate. Delaware Congressman Michael N. Castle, a republican, voted in favor of it.

The bill includes a provision that calls for instituting within five years a national computerized "instant check" of handgun buyers' backgrounds. If the system is not operating by then, the waiting period would be eliminated.

The House also approved the bill two years ago, only to see it fail after being attached to a larger crime bill blocked by Senate Republicans. This time, it is being kept separate in the hope that the Senate will send it to President Clinton, who has promised to sign it.

### BOBBITT CLEARED OF SEXUALLY ASSAULTING WIFE

John Bobbitt was acquitted Wednesday of sexually assaulting his wife after a jury rejected her argument that she sliced off his penis to retaliate "at the very thing that harmed her," as the prosecutor said.

"I'm thankful to the jury. They believed me," Bobbitt said. "I just want to get on with my life."

Bobbitt's wife, Lorena, will be tried Nov. 29 on a malicious wounding charge. The same prosecutor will handle that case and wants to use the testimony against her. She faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

The jury of nine women and three men deliberated about four hours before clearing Bobbitt.

— Compiled from The New York Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Wilmington News Journal and USA TODAY.

# Heated debate leaves league director dead

## The discussion of a coaching suspension in Newark results in a fatal heart attack.

BY PETER HARTOGS  
Staff Reporter

A heated debate over the status of a junior league football coach turned fatal when the executive director of the Capitol Trail Football League collapsed Monday night at a Newark middle school and later died from an apparent heart attack.

Jim Verucci went into cardiac arrest at Shue Middle School during a meeting when parents of youngsters in the league began questioning the suspension of one of the coaches by board members.

"[The meeting] was very hot," said Patty Rutherford, director of the Shue Crusaders Juniors, who added police

were called to clear out the people when the meeting got out of control verbally.

Rutherford said: "[The people at the meeting] still wouldn't leave, and soon after that, [Verucci] collapsed on top of his wife, Chris. He then went into convulsions."

"The meeting started out as usual," Rutherford said. "Then, parents who usually don't come to the board meetings started addressing the fact that they felt [suspended coach] Dave Poppiti should not have been suspended for not letting some of the players play the league minimum, five plays per game, last Sunday."

The parents of team members felt

they should have had a say in whether or not Poppiti should have been suspended, Rutherford said.

Rutherford said many continued to argue and scream about the issue, as she attempted to clear them out of the building.

"These people were absolutely

**"Mr. Verucci was a very good man. He had a great sense of humor."**

— Patty Rutherford, director of Shue Crusaders Juniors

selfish," she said. "There is a man dying in there, and they had no respect for his life or the situation itself."

Rutherford said people who knew

CPR began working on Verucci after they dragged his wife out from under him, while some of the directors got ice, water and a fan to cool him down.

"Mr. Verucci was a very good man. He had a great sense of humor," Rutherford said. "He had been in the league for a very long time. His kids had outgrown the league, but he and his wife chose to stay in the league."

Waldon Giles, Verucci's boss and president of Mattes Electric Inc., in Wilmington, said: "Jim Verucci was an excellent worker, he was very dedicated. He had a good attitude toward work, and he was excellent with customer relations."

Giles said Verucci had a history of heart problems.

"I think Jim Verucci was an excellent employee," Giles said. "He was dependable, always gave his maximum effort, and was extremely organized."

# Delaware enforces strict drunk driving laws

BY LARA D'ONOFRIO  
Staff Reporter

A university graduate, David Bond, was recently sentenced to four years in prison for criminally negligent homicide, assault and possession of marijuana, Delaware's deputy attorney general, Bill George, said.

This is an example of the harsher sentences given to drunk drivers who kill.

"Attitudes have changed towards drinking and driving," George said.

According to the law, since it was Bond's first arrest for driving under the influence (DUI), George said, jail is not mandatory.

"Bond is the perfect example of how attitudes changed," he said.

"He was a good student, comes from a good family," George said, "but he did something really stupid one night."

According to George, Bond and some friends were driving back from Philadelphia on I-95 on June 22, 1992.

Bond admitted in court he smoked marijuana on the way to Philadelphia and consumed alcoholic beverages once he arrived there, George said.

Bond lost control of the car near the Marsh Rd. exit, George said, and the car flipped, ejecting Deborah DeSanto, another university graduate from the vehicle.

DeSanto was then killed when she was run over by a truck traveling in the opposite direction, he said.

The laws against drinking and driving in Delaware are being taken to their extremes in more cases, George said.

The law states that if a suspect's blood alcohol is .10 they will be found guilty of DUI.

If the blood-alcohol level is between .05 and .10, information and other circumstances surrounding the charge will determine if the suspect is found guilty, George said.

An example of other circumstances considered are excessive speeding and the

use of illegal drugs.

First-time DUI offenders lose their driver's license for one year, receive a minimum \$230 fine and could serve 60 days to six months in prison.

The prison sentence is not mandatory, George said, and most of the time the judge suspends the sentence to probation for a certain period of time.

Added to this list is also an alcohol driver's safety program requiring mandatory attendance, George said.

A repeat DUI offender pays the minimum fine of \$575 dollars and serves a mandatory 60 day jail sentence, George said.

An offender can receive the minimum or maximum charge depending on the circumstances of the case, George said.

If there is a death involved, the laws are different, George said. The driver can be charged with vehicular homicide or murder in the second degree.

Delaware recently imposed one of its harshest sentences on a DUI offender.

Last Friday, James Chambers of Wilmington was sentenced to 24 years of prison with two years probation.

According to George, Chambers was charged on two counts of second degree murder which have a minimum of 10 years of prison each.

Chambers was under the influence of alcohol and cocaine when he broadsided Tom and Jody Schliph's car on Philadelphia Pike, killing both instantly.

The traces of cocaine found in Chambers' blood added to his .076 blood

alcohol level, George said.

Second degree murder is the most serious charge for murder short of intentional killing. The Chambers case is one of three in which a drunk driver responsible for a death was charged with murder.

Jody Schliph was also seven months pregnant at the time, but Delaware does not have a feticide statute.

Norma Mathewson, state administrator for Delaware's chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.), said she is pleased with the sentence that Chambers received.

"[Drinking and driving] is serious," she said. "And the state of Delaware is taking it seriously."

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Students who wish to know more about Phi Beta Kappa, its objectives, and membership requirements may secure such information from Dr. Burnaby Munson, Room 022, Brown Lab, X2917.



# Keeping up with the work load

*Is your professor really up to date?*

BY TARA ANN MCHUGH  
Staff Reporter

The semester is more than halfway over and professors are working hard to keep up with the original schedule of their syllabi.

Art professor Hilton Brown says the purpose of a syllabus is to state a course's subject matter, explain grading procedures, present the course's philosophy, lay down the expectations of the students and list a schedule of assignments and lectures.

Most professors manage to stick to their objectives, but that may mean cutting a chapter or two at the expense of the students.

Sheryl Fellner (HR SR) says some of her professors have had to pass over course material students did not

understand just to stay on track.

In some classes, professors are required to strictly follow the syllabus in order for students to progress to another class or even to graduate.

"We have [nursing] boards in June," Dana Perkins (NU SR) explains. "There is a certain amount of material to get through, so they have to keep up."

Many professors have acquired the technique of adhering to the syllabus. After years of teaching, they have learned what students can accomplish in an allotted amount of time.

With thirty years of experience under his belt, Brown says he knows how to create a flexible syllabus. He determines his syllabus by students'

projected abilities, through his experience as a student and with past classes.

History professor Raymond Wolters says he follows his syllabus with only minor adjustments.

"Out of 25 lectures, I might do 23

**"There is a certain amount of material to get through, so they have to keep up."**

— Dana Perkins (NU SR)

or 24 per semester," Wolters said.

However, schedules sometimes must be altered for various reasons.

Brown says he is about a week

behind his syllabus because he was ill and missed class.

History Professor Cathy Matson says she often needs to revise her syllabi around this time of the semester because she has spent more time on earlier issues.

"Even the best laid plans require adjustment," Matson said. "No class does it all."

Though she admits to making slight alterations in her lesson plan, Matson said she has never had a student complain about a missed subject.

She said she makes a new syllabus each year, using the course evaluations done by students at the end of each semester to determine the pace and information she will cover.

Although Brown tries to stick with the original plan, he said he sometimes strays.

"A syllabus is not engraved in granite. It's flexible, like a living thing."

## Greek Roundup

### Sig Nu rocks it hard

*Not music. We're talkin' chairs.*

The Sigma Nu fraternity's eighth annual Rock-a-thon started Sunday outside the fraternity's house.

The Phi Sigma Sigma sorority has joined the Rock-a-thon this year to help raise money for the American Diabetes Association.

Two rocking chairs were placed outside the fraternity house Sunday. Members of the fraternity and sorority have been rocking in the chairs 24 hours a day and will continue doing so until Saturday.

Every sister and brother signed up for two one-hour shifts, said Melissa McKibben (AS SR), president of Phi Sigma Sigma.

As people pass by during the day, the fraternity and sorority members will ask for donations.

"People have been very generous and giving," McKibben said, though she added there are not many people around at 3 a.m.

Jeff Vanderpeole, president of Sigma Nu, said the fraternity started this fund-raiser in 1985 because there were several brothers with diabetes.

In the past, the fraternity has raised \$2,500 to \$4,000,

Vanderpeole said.

Vanderpeole was elected vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Nov. 2.

He replaced Troy Brady of the Iota Phi Theta fraternity, who stepped down for personal reasons, according to Scott Silberfein (AS SR), IFC secretary.

"I want to try to help out other fraternities with problems, and offer guidance," Vanderpeole said.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has begun participating in the Adopt-a-Highway program.

Michael King (PE SO), president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the fraternity is now responsible for cleaning a two-mile stretch of Lower Twin Lane Road in southern Delaware.

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is sponsoring "The Dating Game" Friday night in Newark Hall to help raise money for arthritis research.

The event is open to the public and costs \$2 to attend.

— COMPILED BY LARA D'ONOFRIO



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## Budget for Delaware

continued from page A1

vegetable and poultry markets in Kent and Sussex Counties, Roselle said.

The \$8 million requested for capital projects included \$4 million for renovations to Colburn Laboratory, which houses the university's chemical engineering department.

"The return on investment in such facilities is evident in the track record of productivity in the department in securing external research support," Roselle said in a press release.

Acknowledging that construction for the renovations is scheduled to begin in December, Roselle said, "We have enough confidence that you will say yes to this request that we've started to dig."

He jokingly added, "We'll have a big hole in the ground to show you if the [request] doesn't go through."

The state appropriated \$3 million toward the project in fiscal year 1993-1994.

The university also wants \$3 million

for renovations to Purnell Hall, which houses the College of Business and Economics.

Roselle said tough economic conditions are favorable for undertaking construction projects.

"We've gotten very good prices for all the work we've done," he said.

Roselle also brought up the issue of equity between the level of state funding per student at the university as compared to that of funding per student at Delaware State University and Delaware Technical and Community College (Del Tech).

The University of Delaware receives \$4,102 per student, compared to \$7,423 at Delaware State and \$4,601 at Del Tech.

"We think that's baloney," Roselle said.

"If we had one of the higher amounts, we'd be charging the kids lower tuition," he said.

The University of Delaware is a state-sponsored private institution, while Delaware State and Del Tech are both state institutions.

## Doles sentenced

continued from page A1

Pierson pleaded guilty to an assault charge for hitting the victim with a baseball bat. His sentencing hearing is scheduled for Dec. 3.

"The judge said at the sentencing hearing that he had no evidence there was a conspiracy [between Doles and Pierson]," Richtelli said.

Although Richtelli cited Doles' Klan ties as a major factor in his sentencing, Doles has not held his Grand Wizard position since he was arrested in April.

Robert Tweed, of Delaware, took over Doles' position as Imperial Wizard.

Although Doles is no longer affiliated with the Klan, he spoke

about the organization during his hearing.

Court reporter Tina Ritchie said that during the court hearing Monday, Doles said of his successor: "His methods are very outdated. He thinks he is living 100 years ago."

"[Klan members] turned on me like wolves at the first sign of trouble."

"I wanted to trade in my robe for a suit and tie," he said. "I always saw myself as an up and coming David Duke."

Tom Rogers, chief deputy clerk at Circuit Court in Elkton, Md., said Doles is now being held in a Baltimore diagnostic center, a holding place for prisoners to decide if they belong in a maximum or minimum security prison.

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NOVEMBER 12



# Perot debates Gore on NAFTA Tuesday

continued from page A1

disclose the amount of money he has spent in his campaign against NAFTA.

Perot tried to dodge the question, but the vice president would not let up.

Perot sat with a dour expression through most of the debate, clearly perturbed by Gore's attacks.

"Nobody ever focuses on the real problem," Perot said.

"We've got to have a climate in

lawmakers who depend on the support of labor unions are reluctant to cast their ballots with the administration in next Wednesday's vote in the House of Representatives.

One reason unions oppose NAFTA, political science Professor James Oliver said, is there is an enormous sense of insecurity and fear that working men and women in this country feel about the changes that are occurring in the world economy.

Oliver, director of the international relations program, added, "They have this sense that they are losing their productivity, and that means their jobs."

He said some people in the labor movement feel a sense of discouragement and betrayal because they supported Clinton who is now such a strong advocate for NAFTA.

The administration's decision to debate Perot is not a tacit admission by them that he is an expert on NAFTA, Oliver said.

"They see it as something they've got to do in order to make the strongest case they can."

"Perot's appointed himself as a kind of spokesman for the anti-NAFTA forces," he said. "I suspect that the Clinton administration has been doing its own polling, and they sense that he has a lot of influence within the labor movement."

In the debate, Perot reiterated the claim he made during his unsuccessful run for the presidency that if NAFTA is passed "you will hear a giant sucking sound" as American jobs head south to Mexico.

However, Dr. William Latham III, chairman of the economics department, disagreed.

"The fact is that a significant amount of manufacturing jobs have already disappeared" without NAFTA, Latham said, as a result of the emerging global economy.

While NAFTA may cause a very small number of American manufacturing jobs to be lost, he said, "Many people will obtain jobs in the production of goods and services for export to Mexico."

Oliver explained the administration's choice of venue for the debate.

"[The administration has] understood that this has become a very useful medium for communicating with the American people." He added, however, "If you live by the talk show, you die by the talk show."

## In the great debate, Ross isn't boss

BY JIM WEAVER  
Staff Reporter

The great North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) debate between Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot Tuesday had much bickering, much accusation and little new information on what the trade agreement would do.

Gore handled himself in a professional manner, using facts, charts and the occasional anecdote.

Perot, while still throwing out the sound bites he has become famous for, repeatedly accused Gore of interrupting him.

Although Perot has been touring the country giving a charismatic anti-NAFTA pitch, he seemed edgy, unprepared, and occasionally awestruck by Gore's aggressiveness.

Gore set the tone for the evening early on when he pulled out a picture of two U.S. legislators who passed tariff raising legislation in the early

critics.

Perot, however, was not at a complete loss for words and managed to fire off several one-liners to Gore.

Perot referred to former Joint Chief of Staff Colin Powell, a NAFTA supporter, as, "A great soldier who doesn't know anything about business."

Perot also dismissed the fact that 22 of the 23 major studies regarding the treaty say that NAFTA would create new jobs. "Government studies are like weather forecasts before radar," he said.

Responding to Gore's statement that the current free trade agreement with Canada is improving both economies, the Texas billionaire said, "And there is a tooth fairy and there is an Easter bunny."

Gore managed to maintain his composure and his aggressiveness, however, hammering on Perot's tactics and alternative plan.

"The politics of fear" are all that Perot has on his side, Gore said, with the facts heavily on the side of the administration.

Gore also repeatedly asked Perot for details on what plan he would offer, and only after repeated badgering did Perot respond with anything other than "Will you please let me speak?"

The vice president accused Perot of a variety of things, from hypocrisy to hiding the amount of money his anti-NAFTA forces have spent.

Perot repeatedly tried to turn these accusations around, but when backed into a corner about his lobbying in the mid-'70s, resorted to the "You're lying" defense.

Gore further strengthened his case by pointing out that every living former president and every living Nobel Prize-winning economist supports

see DEBATE page A11

## News Analysis

1930s.

Gore commented that although they seemed like decent gentlemen, their legislation is now considered one of the leading causes of the Great Depression. Gore then gave the photo to Perot.

Perot seemed stunned by this action, surprised at the contrast to Gore's stiff performance in last year's vice presidential debate.

It undoubtedly shocked veteran political analysts as well, many of whom believed Perot would overpower the mild-mannered vice president. The debate, which was broadcast on Larry King Live, was an unprecedented event by a presidential administration attempting to silence their

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## Planned Parenthood plans forum

BY KRISTEN LIVOLSI  
Staff Reporter

Planned Parenthood of Delaware will present a half-day health forum Saturday, Nov. 13 in Wilmington at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

The forum, titled "Taking Control of Our Lives: A Women's Health Forum," will address many sexuality issues and how they affect a woman throughout her life, said Kathy Witsil, event coordinator.

Organized by a committee of mothers and daughters, the conference is open to women ages 13 through maturity, Witsil said.

Family members are encouraged to attend together, but all are welcome, Witsil said.

She said: "The forum is the first of

its kind. We're expecting 500 women, from crack mothers to Du Pont matrons.

"It is a fascinating group of women, and the speakers are really psyched with the diversity of the women."

Delaware has among the worst records in the United States for reproductive health problems, stated a press release from Planned Parenthood. In addition, sexually transmitted diseases rank sixth in the nation, incidence of HIV/AIDS in females is twice the national average and teen pregnancy is 23 percent of all pregnancies, the statement said.

The aim of the Mother-Daughter Committee of Planned Parenthood is to lower these alarming figures by

educating women about their risks, the press release said.

Carol Carpenter, founder of the Mother-Daughter Committee, said: "These statistics will be brought down by education and workshops on self-esteem. It is important for the different generations to come together because so much can be done if we are unified."

Carpenter said it is difficult to find funding for programs such as the health forum.

"Corporations are often hesitant to support involvement with Planned Parenthood, therefore most of the funding comes from anonymous individuals," she said.

Billye Avery, founder of the National Black Women's Health Project (NBWHP), will be the kickoff speaker for the forum. The NBWHP is a non-profit organization that defines, promotes, and maintains the physical, mental and emotional well-being of African-American women.

Avery is an advocate for improving women's health and self-image, particularly young minority women living on low income.

Workshop sessions will be presented by experts from the medical, social service and corporate fields and will discuss such topics as: how kids and parents can talk to each other about sexuality, sexual harassment, infertility, menopause, building a positive self-image, new types of contraception and women and AIDS in the '90s.

Pamela Maraldo, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, is slated to discuss Planned Parenthood's new program to help women take control of their lives, called "Healthy Women, Healthy Families."

"The agenda for the forum stresses reproductive education and preventative services as key components in reducing the overall costs of women's health care," Maraldo said.

## Journalist discusses U.S., foreign economies

BY STACEY GILL  
Staff Reporter

With companies down-sizing and unemployment rising, Americans are concerned about the economic climate and what it will bring future generations.

Hendrick Smith, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, said the United States must change its business practices and education to compete in current and future economic arenas, at a Wednesday night lecture sponsored by Delaware Humanities Forum.

The *New York Times* correspondent for 26 years, compared United States' philosophy of education and business to Japan's and Germany's. Smith said the United States falls short in providing competitive businesses and prepared, skilled youths.

"Are we going to have a philosophy in America and a way of life that pulls people together, or are we going to go our separate ways and eventually be unable to compete?" Smith said.

Japanese and German cultures both place a high value on the work force "because the human resources are the most important," he said.

Employees need job security is a to succeed, Smith said. "If you want to get the most out of people, they have to believe they are going to be there tomorrow."

The Japanese and German philosophies "comes from a philosophy of believing in people."

Smith, who plans to complete his documentary, "Challenge to America" in January, said these two countries have clearly displayed a high work ethic.

As a result, their businesses have

thrived, while United States businesses have down-sized.

In 1990, Japan surpassed the United States in research and development. "Stunning," said Smith referring to Japan's smaller population — half the population of the United States.

These two countries support current workers and prepare future employees educationally and economically.

The companies and school systems form alliances, promising life-time employment, Smith said.

Japanese high school teachers act as job placement counselors for the students. Smith said he came across one school with 100 percent rate of job placement.

While attending high school, Smith pointed out that most German students obtain apprenticeships with major corporations.

German businesses offer 400 different types of apprenticeships. He said Germans spend about \$15 billion on these interns. This would be equivalent to a United States cost of \$45 to \$50 billion because its larger population.

"German businesses think the business of educating kids for the next generation is too important to be left just to the school. There is a partnership between businesses and schools," he added.

In addition to succeeding by preparing the next generation, Japan and Germany emphasize production over invention.

"The ability to make things is more important than to invent them," Smith said.

While the United States spends time inventing, it does not acknowledge the need to produce the new inventions, he explained.

By examining U.S. inventions, Japanese industries learn how to master the nature of how a product is made. They then profit from the invention.

The United States should combine the German and Japanese work ethics to succeed, Smith advised the audience of about 400 people. Otherwise, Smith said he foresees the economic future of the United States as bleak.

Without promoting invested interest in employees, Smith said, the workers lack a sense of motivation and pride.

"We have to have a strategy to be the best and strive after that."



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz  
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## INSIDE THE GREEK LEADERS

## O'Keefe shoots to end stereotypes

BY TARA ANN MCHUGH  
Staff Reporter

John O'Keefe (AS SR) knows there are negative stereotypes about Greeks on campus.

But the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president says he breaks many of the stereotypes that surround fraternity members, such as the belief they are elitists and only interested in partying.

Although O'Keefe says he is not displeased with the non-Greek society on campus, he says he thinks the tradition of stereotyping fraternity and sorority members is unfair.

"I think it is interesting that people stereotype fraternity and sorority members as those who stereotype," O'Keefe says. "It's hypocritical."

Partying, he says, is not foremost on his mind. In fact, O'Keefe says he is in charge of making decisions which affect campus life.

During the planning of Homecoming, he worked to get all fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations to come together to make Homecoming successful.

O'Keefe has also tried to improve faculty and fraternity relations through his involvement in the Faculty Senate.

Since last May, when O'Keefe ran for IFC president, he has worked to fulfill his goals and improve the Greek system, according to Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Life.

O'Keefe says he is trying to expand the number of fraternities on campus, as well as to work toward uniting the ones already established with each other and with other organizations.

The reorganization of the fraternity judicial system, which makes decisions concerning violations of IFC rules, he says, is being worked on now.

He says the organization does not need money so the IFC is implementing a new penalty system for fraternities which would consist of community service instead of fines. The system was modeled after one at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Sharkey says O'Keefe collected information from other universities to get a better understanding of how to improve the system.

"He [O'Keefe] is an exceptionally competent

president," Sharkey says. "He is a strong leader, and he has the respect of fraternity members."

Last December, O'Keefe was elected president of his own fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau.

John Burke (AS SR), a Phi Kappa Tau member, says he is worried about who will be able to take O'Keefe's place as president upon his graduation in May.

"O'Keefe is a tremendous leader and is dedicated to his organizations," Burke says.

O'Keefe also serves on the Undergraduate Cabinet to the vice president for Student Affairs and on the Alumni Association Career Planning.

Along with all his campus involvements, O'Keefe is majoring in English with a concentration in business and technical writing. He interned at channel 9 in New Jersey and is considering a career in broadcasting after he graduates.

He says his involvement in the IFC will help him with his career in the future.

He says he will definitely benefit from working in a structured program where there is delegated responsibility.

"When you get this position, you want to do it all but you can't. It isn't fair to yourself or the others that work under you," he said.

"I've learned to work within my responsibilities."



O'KEEFE

## Vossen takes pride in Panhellenic post

BY TARA ANN MCHUGH  
Staff Reporter

Although the university's Greek system is small in comparison to systems at other universities across the country, Bridget Vossen (AS SR) says it is filled with pride.

As president of the Panhellenic Council, Vossen says, she likes to keep busy.

Along with serving as president, she is taking a full course load, working two part-time jobs and serving on the executive board of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Between the two positions, she is in meetings four days a week. This is when she is not at one of her two jobs: answering questions and organizing the Panhellenic agenda at the Greek Affairs office and working as a salesperson at Unique Impressions in Newark.

"The presidency position has given me a broader perspective of the Greek system," she says.

"I like the feeling of helping out a large organization," Vossen says. "I like to know I'm doing something that's going to make a difference."

Last May, Vossen organized an evaluation of Panhellenic by the National Panhellenic Council and is in the process of restructuring the way things are handled in the council.



VOSSEN

Vossen says the council was not really in need of change, but past presidents had tried for years to get the national council to come and give advice to better Panhellenic.

"Change is always good to grow and make things better," she says.

Vossen says she joined a sorority to "get a well-rounded education."

A common goal for sororities is to mix academics, which is foremost, with extra-curricular activities, she says.

That mixture, Vossen says, opens doors that might not be accessible otherwise.

She says sorority stereotypes do not really bother her.

"It is just a generalization of petty observations," Vossen says. "You're always going to hear stereotypes because people do not understand [us] and form their own ideas."

Vossen's roommate and sorority sister, Karen Bryson (HR SR), says most people do not realize how much work and time Vossen devotes to Panhellenic. Her job requires not only attending meetings but also planning the agenda for the meetings.

But Bryson says Vossen surprisingly never seems to be stressed.

Two years ago, Vossen's sorority sisters recommended she apply for the position of vice president of Alpha Phi. The office of the Panhellenic presidency rotates from sorority to see VOSSEN page A9

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# Segregation at the University of Delaware not all black & white

continued from page A1

Smith, who is now the president for Young Americans for Freedom, said there is a feeling of separation on campus, a feeling of fear and distrust and it can be seen very easily.

"Take a look at Rodney Dining Hall sometime," he said.

On the far left of the dining hall, at any given time, there is a large number of black students sitting and eating together.

In other areas of the dining hall,

the remainder of the students are sitting and eating together.

What's the difference?

"When white people go to the dining hall, they sit with their friends," Terrance Bowman (EG JR) said. "But when black people sit with their friends, then it's all about segregation."

Bowman explained black students are not sitting together merely as a group of black people, they are sitting together simply as a group of friends.

"I think separation exists, but I

don't think it is a problem, he said. "People are making an issue about it."

According to Troy Duster, a sociology professor and director for the University of California at Berkeley's, Institute for the Study of Social Change, minority students tend to group together for self-affirmation and discovery of their heritages, as well as a reaction to the exclusion they face everyday.

This belief could explain the reason for the Black Student Union, The Center for Black Culture and

the separate orientation exclusively for incoming African-American freshmen prior to New Student Orientation.

These are a few examples, some argue, are perpetuating separatism.

"It's like black students are in a cocoon, insulated within themselves," said Brunetta Wolfman, a professor at George Washington University.

"They convince themselves that they are not a part of the college community."

Wolfman, who has researched the

causes of separatism, blames the administrations of today's universities for this segregation.

"The laziness of the administration of our nations universities has caused this new segregation."

"The administration in having given minorities everything they want — separate unions, separate newspapers and so on, in fact have created and promoted this separatism and lack of diversity."

Carole Marks, associate professor of Black American Studies, points

out that certain black organizations play an important role on campus.

"They fulfill a need," she said. "They can invite musical groups and speakers in that others can't."

"It gives black students the opportunity to feel that they are a part of the campus."

Marks knows there is a stigma against "quote black dorms and black tables."

"I think this segregation is a response to the fact that they have not been encouraged to be included in other kinds of groups," she explained.

According to David G. Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, separation of races on campus is by choice.

"There is a large concentration of African-American students living in the Towers and in the Rodney complex, but that is by their choice," Butler said.

For Vernese Edghill, assistant dean of students for the Center for Black Culture, segregation isn't the issue.

"The problem is racism," Edghill said. "Segregation is a result of racism."

She added that there are no easy answers.

"It's not necessarily that African-Americans don't want to eat dinner with white students, it's that the majority of white students are not educated or willing to be educated about other cultures other than there own."

"There is a problem on campus when a white student can't understand the need for a Center for Black Culture, or they ask what if there was a center for white culture."

"There is a Center for Black Culture for the African-American students to learn in a comfortable environment," Edghill said.

But, she said that does not mean a white student can not use the Center for Black Culture.

"I see racial problems on campus, but I don't see the black students living on Laird campus as adding to the problem," Edghill said.

Butler agreed. "It wouldn't be right for us to tell African-American students that they can't choose where they want to live, that we're going to spread you out around on our campus for the purpose of diversity."

"I don't think it is a problem letting people live in the area of their choice."

"We want to have a campus that is as diverse as possible, but we also want to support everybody," he said.

"Why is the black student questioned for living on Laird campus?" Edghill asked. "No one ever questions why there are fraternity houses, that's a group living together, but that is never questioned as segregation."

"I don't think the university is unique in its racial problems," she said. "What institution of higher education that is the majority white doesn't have racial problems?"

Stuart Sharkey, vice president of Student Life, said, "Our university compared to others across the country is a leader in diversity programs and education."

Edghill agrees the university is a leader in diversity programs, but she points out, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink."

Brent Staples, an editor for the New York Times, has written and researched the subject of separatism on college campuses.

In a recent editorial column he said, "Many campuses today look like America during its Jim Crow period."

"People are making an issue out of this, they ask why don't those black students come and sit at our table?"

"Why would you get up from a table of people who are like you, to go and sit with a bunch of people who just want to make fun of you and say racist shit to you? Why would you do that?"

Administrators want to know that answer.

University President David P. Roselle knows "people draw a certain amount of comfort from people who are like them."

Roselle believes the important thing is people are learning from each other by the fact that they are at the same school.

"That is what the obligation of the university is, to foster appropriate kinds of interactions," he said.

But is this obligation being fulfilled?

"The university just doesn't address the problem at all," Bowman said.

[Whites] don't know what it feels like to walk around and see maybe one person like you," he added.

Marks said, "I think that this campus doesn't have very many places outside the classroom where students get to know each other."

Marks said.

Both sides, black and white, need to figure out ways in which they can talk to each other, she said.

Wolfman agrees. "Everybody see SEGREGATION page A9

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# Segregation at University of Delaware

continued from page A8

should be working together, not in separate groups," Wolfman said. "It's time for students and faculty to ask how can we work together?"

Edghill disagrees. "The diversity is here," she said, "but it's not valued."

For Kyle Milwit, a white student, (AS SR) coming to the university from a high school that had an African-American population of 50 percent took some getting used to.

"I definitely think there is a problem of segregation here on campus," Milwit said.

Natalie Hernandez (AS SR) believes there is segregation on campus.

"There aren't many organizations on campus that are equally mixed with blacks and whites," Hernandez said. "Organizations are basically black or white."

Steve Goldberg (AS JR) said, "There seems to be very limited interaction between races here."

"When there is interaction (like between Greeks) I can't help but feel that it's more for PR, then any real desire the two groups have for hanging out with each other."

Some faculty agree with the

students and are also aware of the problem.

In a recent interview which appeared in the Oct. 26, issue of *The Review*, Terry Whittaker, the assistant dean for the College of Business and Economics commented on the university's lack of diversity.

"We still do not have enough diversity," Whittaker said. "We need to emphasize a bi-sided education where both blacks and whites learn to understand and respect one another's cultures."

"Views on campus segregation depend on who is looking at the

situation," he said. "It's not really blacks segregating themselves from the rest of campus, it's more of a support system for the students."

Marks said, "A majority of the students leave the university with no experience in diversity, with the exception of taking a single course, and I think many of the students regret it."

Smith disagrees, "I don't think the lack of diversity at the university will effect the education I get."

"Today universities are not providing a full education, they are not preparing students for the real world," Wolfman said.

## Vossen talks Greek

continued from page A7

sorority each year, and the vice president of the respective sorority automatically becomes president.

"(Vossen) is one of the best presidents I've ever seen," says Jane Moore, assistant dean of students. "She has extraordinary leadership skills and is knowledgeable about the sorority system as a whole."

Vossen is majoring in art history and plans to work as a buyer for a major retailer when she graduates.

She says she is looking into a four-year training program with Macy's in New York.

Through her experiences as president of Panhellenic, she says, she has gained leadership, communication and time management skills which will be helpful in the future.

Vossen says although she plans to put her presidential experience on her resume, the skills she has acquired will not be put on paper — they will be demonstrated by her confidence and interpersonal skills.

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**LING 253- Laboratory Phonetics** TR 2:00-3:15  
Fulfills Arts & Science Group D (Natural Science) requirement

How do people speak? How are speech sounds produced? To investigate these questions, "Laboratory Phonetic" uses a scientific model of how the positions of the tongue and mouth affect the sounds produced. Then, by carefully recording and analyzing the acoustic signal, the course investigates how people speak and how speech characteristics of languages, dialects, and individuals can differ. Emphasis is on the measurement and interpretation of speech events, with computer laboratory projects.

**LING 102- Language, Mind, and Society** TR 11-12:15  
Fulfills Multicultural and Arts & Science Group C (Social Science) Requirements.  
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"Language, Mind, and Society" is the sequel to LING 101 and continues its examination of language as social and individual behavior. Topics include language variation in society (according to gender, social class, ethnic group, etc.), the linguistic problems of multiethnic communities, the relationships among language, culture, and thought, the mental processes of language learning, language and the brain, and social factors in language change.

**LING 301- Dictionaries** TR 2:00-3:15  
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# Street cave-in exposes unexpected debris

BY RISA BEHMOIRAM  
Staff Reporter

It may take up to 70 trucks to remove rotting wood and other debris which was found beneath the road at the entrance to the Salem Village apartments, in Newark, late last spring.

The rotting wood and debris was discovered by Delaware's Department of Transportation (DelDOT) workers while investigating a cave-in in Oakdale Road, near Christiana High School.

"As the debris rotted, it caused a void, or a pocket, under the road,

which caused the road to collapse," said Glenn Pusey, DelDOT's north district engineer.

After the debris was discovered, a steel plate was placed over the hole temporarily so cars could drive over it.

The debris, which includes tree trunks and stumps, has probably been under the road for about 20 years, Pusey said.

"We think the wood was put there by the builder of the Salem Village Apartments," he said.

Although the area where the cave-in occurred is small, about the

size of a car, it is 20 feet deep and contains 600 to 700 cubic yards of bad material, he said.

DelDOT workers drilled test holes in the ground to determine how extensive the damage was and to find out how much work would be involved, Pusey said.

Back hoes and gradalls, excavating devices, are being used to remove the debris which will be loaded onto trucks and taken away, he said.

"It seems to be taking a lot more time and work than we originally thought it would," Pusey said.

After the pocket is emptied, it will be filled with crushed concrete, stone and dirt.

Pusey said the road could not be closed because it is the only entrance to the development, so traffic needs to be maintained.

"The flow of traffic is certainly slowing down the process," Pusey said.

The repairing of the roadway will continue into next week, when it should be completed. The roadway should look like it did before the cave-in, Pusey said.

# Professor says Thomas hearings helped women

## The Civil Rights Act was one plus.

BY LYNNETTE SHELLEY  
Staff Reporter

A political science and international relations professor stressed the importance that, "in politics, sometimes if you don't make lemonade you just have an empty glass," Wednesday to a Women's Studies class.

Marian Palley told the class that the Clarence Thomas nomination in 1992 after he was accused of sexually harassing his aide, Anita Hill, had both defeats and victories for women. However, she wanted to focus on its victories.

Palley, who is also an author of numerous articles and books on women and politics, spoke to about 50 members of a Women's Studies class in the Ewing room of the student center.

Palley cited three unintended positive consequences for women by the Thomas nomination and hearings:

- The passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1991.

- The increased number of women who were elected to office in 1992.

- And the increased attention paid to the issue of sexual harassment in the workplace.

Palley said former President George Bush signed the Civil Rights Act "to redeem himself after supporting Clarence Thomas."

The Civil Rights Act of 1991 restores affirmative action rights for women and non-whites.

The second positive outcome for women after the Clarence Thomas nomination was the increased number of women running for office, she said.

"Many women ran for office out of frustration," Palley said.

She said there has been a

substantial change in the numbers of women in politics.

In 1971, the State Legislature was comprised of only 5 percent women, however in 1993 it includes 20 percent, she said.

Palley said that running for office "gave women new visibility in electoral politics, even if they lost."

"You don't hear 'She's a woman, she can't win,'" she said. "Instead you hear, 'She's a woman, she has a good chance of winning.'"

Palley also said that because more women entered politics after the hearings, more women were put into the political pipeline.

"They start at the bottom and work their way up," she said. "There are many more women working for state and local office because of the hearings."

There also seems to be an emergence of sexual harassment as an issue in American politics, Palley said.

"There has always been sexual harassment," she said, "but after someone came up on the networks, women got angry."

Equal Opportunity Employment reported a 50 percent increase in the number of reported cases of sexual harassment since the hearings, Palley said.

"People are talking about it," she said.

There is an increased sensitivity to the issue, Palley said, as visible in the newspapers.

She said the intended consequence of the nomination was the election of a conservative justice with very strong anti-feminist positions.

But the government has to attend to the concerns of women, Palley said.

In the 1992 elections, 54 percent of all voters were women.

There are more women in this country, Palley said, but not by that margin. The simple fact is that more women vote than men, she said, and the political leaders must pay attention to them.

"It's a simple question of numbers."

# Dover Air Base to host Special Olympics

BY LAUREN MEDNICK  
Staff Reporter

Special Olympians from around the state are taking their mark and getting set for the start of the Delaware Special Olympics Fall Festival, to be held Saturday at Dover Air Force Base.

More than 200 employee volunteers and 70 coaches are contributing their time and talents to the event.

More than 250 mentally retarded athletes will compete in Bocce, which is lawn bowling, long-distance running, soccer and volleyball in divisions based on age, either adult or children, and ability.

The second annual festival will begin at 8:40 a.m., with Gov. Thomas R. Carper (D-Del.) and Col. William Welser III of the air force base officiating the opening ceremony, with a musical

presentation by the Delaware State University Marching Band.

Mr. Delaware and the goalie for the U.S. Women's Soccer Team, Saskia Webber, will light the torch signifying the beginning of the games.

Fred Maahs, a paraplegic who is chairman of the entertainment committee for Delaware's Special Olympics, said the event was such a success last year that the committee asked the Bank of New York's Delaware office to become the sole fall sponsor for the event.

Last year, the Fall Festival was held at St. Andrew's School in Middletown and was attended by nearly 1,000 people, Maahs said.

He added that the event is expected to draw more than 500 people as spectators or volunteers.

"We hope that the volunteers will bring their families," said

Maahs, who has volunteered for many years with Special Olympics.

"I enjoy working with Special Olympics because it is important that the community recognizes the participation of the athletes and their abilities," he said.

Other highlights of the day will include an Olympic Village, with an arts and crafts area, musical entertainment and recreational games.

Greg Eperson, contact and coordinator for the Special Olympics, said it is the world's largest sports program for children and adults with mental retardation and has more than one million athletes participating in more than 100 countries.

"Special Olympics extends training and competition opportunities into every community, school system and work setting," Eperson said.

## Police

continued from page A2

### Dirt-bike stolen from Capitol Trail Road

An unknown suspect removed a 1984 KTM 250 dirt bike motorcycle from the front porch of a residence on the 400 block of Capitol Trail Road between 8 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The vehicle was valued at \$500, police said.

### Bicycle stolen from North Street


An off-road Sport Mountain bicycle was stolen from outside of a residence on the unit block of North St. between midnight Saturday and 9 a.m. Monday, Newark Police said.

The bicycle is valued at \$300, police said.

— Compiled by Jimmy Miller

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CLAD 10-258-93

# ROTC honors U.S. veterans

## Students held a ceremony for the holiday.

BY HEATHER MOORE  
Staff Reporter

On the 11th day of the 11th month, bells rang 11 times throughout campus signifying the men and women who served their nation in military service.

The Air Force and Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) held their first Veterans Day ceremony Thursday morning with a 15-minute demonstration outside Memorial Hall.

The 11 chimes of the bells, which began the ceremony, symbolized the end of World War I, Nov. 11, 1918.

Maj. John Cooper of Army ROTC said he sees "a renewed interest in remembering those who have served selflessly and gave their lives in the defense of freedom."

"The nature of the ceremony is focused as a memorial to celebrate life and liberty purchased with the service of veterans."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, a veteran of Vietnam and Cambodia, said the holiday is especially important to him.

"I had friends that died in Vietnam," Brooks said. "This holiday always gives me pause to think about the wonderful things the military does."

"I am very pleased that ROTC is doing something to recognize Veterans Day."

The Army ROTC Color Guard carried the American flag, the Delaware State flag and the Army ROTC flag across the stone circle

on the south side of Memorial Hall.

ROTC members and students stood attentively as they listened to the Star Spangled Banner.

The Pershing Rifles, a national trick-drill fraternity, performed for the first time in a public appearance at the university after the national anthem played.

The demonstration included a series of marches and rifle movements. Cadet Capt. of Army ROTC Stephanie Means (EG SR) led the eight Pershing Rifles members.

Means displayed a silver POW-MIA bracelet on her wrist engraved with the name of a missing Vietnam soldier.

Thursday's ceremony gave Means an opportunity to remember soldiers of the past and present.

"The people who have given the ultimate sacrifice, to die for our country, should be honored," she said.

Representatives from both Air Force and Army ROTC placed a wreath on the memorial in the stone circle reading, "To the students of the University of Delaware who died in the service of their country during Asian conflicts."

ROTC concluded their ceremony with the playing of "Taps."

Cadet Maj. Air Force ROTC Richard Jarrell (AS SR) said, "Seeing people stop to watch the ceremony on the way to class made me feel proud to be a member of the military."

Air Force ROTC Cadet Spiro Ballas (AS SO) said being in ROTC has made him appreciate the service of veterans.

"People may hear their grandfathers tell war stories," Ballas said, "but they may not really appreciate what veterans went through."

"That is one of the reasons ROTC does things like [the ceremony], to make people aware and appreciate veterans more."

Sesame Street debuted this week in 1969.

The Review  
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## Stinson victorious after final count

BY KRISTIN FARLEY  
Staff Reporter

Celebration in Juniata Park on election night was not in vain for Bill Stinson supporters.

After seven days of heated battle, Stinson has won the election for Pennsylvania State Senate by a margin of only 463 votes, according to the Philadelphia City Commissioner's Office.

Ironically it was Republican candidate Bruce Marks who continually alleged, according to The Philadelphia Inquirer, that Stinson had stuffed the ballot box with hundreds of fraudulently cast absentee ballots.

Marks attempted to convince Common Pleas Court Judge Eugene E.J. Maier to throw out

hundreds of Stinson votes, but as of Tuesday morning, Maier had only thrown out about two dozen votes.

Wednesday morning, Marge Tartaglione of the City Commissioners Office announced to reporters and officials that the final tally was in and that all of the ballots had been reviewed. Stinson won, 20,530 votes to Marks' 20,067 votes.

This was a very close margin in Philadelphia's second district, in which Democratic voters outnumber Republican voters 2-1.

The winner of this election had the power to swing the balance in power in the State Senate. As a result, the power of the State Senate now lies in control of the Democratic Party.

## Local politicians discuss NAFTA

BY MARY DESMOND  
Associate News Editor

After months of behind-the-scenes debate, local politicians have begun stating their position on Washington's hottest topic — the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

In a six-page statement, Delaware Congressman Michael N. Castle expressed his support for the pact, which will weaken trade barriers between Canada, Mexico and the United States.

"Based on the merits and facts, I have decided to support NAFTA," Castle said in the release.

"It is vital to point out that there is nothing stopping companies from moving to Mexico now without NAFTA.

"To the contrary, companies, including small businesses which are the backbone of Delaware's economy, are extremely unlikely to move to Mexico."

Castle said he believes the increased exports to Mexico and Canada will instead create more jobs and cause Delaware's businesses to gain financially.

Delaware-area companies which

Castle believes will experience increased profits and job growth, such as Chrysler, Hercules and Du Pont, were also listed in the release.

Delaware Sen. Bill Roth, who is also a senior republican on the Finance Committee, recommends an adjustment in NAFTA.

"My proposal would require the administration to monitor the impact of the NAFTA, if enacted, on automotive exports to Mexico," Roth said in a press statement.

Roth recommends that the U.S. Trade Representative report back to the Finance Committee annually for five years on the effectiveness of NAFTA's provisions regarding the automotive exports from the U.S. to Mexico.

The report would identify patterns of automotive trade between the two countries, tariff levels, and whether the level of increase of exports meets the levels of new export opportunities expected under the agreement, Roth's office said.

Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden's office could not be reached for comment.

## Debate analysis

continued from page A5

this deal, and 22 of 23 studies done say NAFTA would create more jobs.

Attacking Mexico, Perot said it is a country which ignores its environmental laws, ignores humanitarian causes and has a poor standard of living.

All these attacks by Perot could not hide the fact that he does not have a better alternative to NAFTA, and was doing what he has become best at — attacking an idea without giving a better one.

The NAFTA vote will face the House of Representatives Nov. 17, and Gore needed to deliver a message to the people of the United States and to the undecided members of the House.

We will know on Wednesday whether he did this, but John Stapleford, director of the bureau of economic research at the university, was willing to call the biggest winner of the evening.

Larry King.

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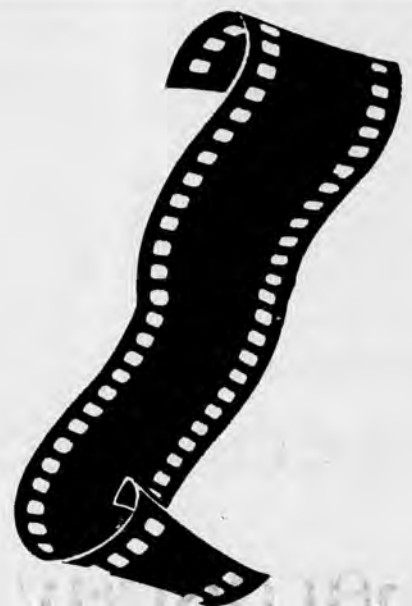
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## Separatism or diversity?

Thirty-nine years after the separate-but-equal policy, the de facto segregationist fallacy, was struck down by the United States Supreme Court in the *Brown v. Topeka Board of Education*, segregation appears to be making a strong comeback, at least within the 1990s politically correct buzzwords as the opposite of diversity.

Fear is spreading that the synonym for racial oppression during the early half of this century, segregation, has taken a root, partially intentional and structurally unintentional.

For example, does a Black Student Union promote diversity, the praised goal of almost every higher educational institution?

Or does it polarize races even further?

Will programs such as the university's New Black Student Orientation give or take away from this prize of diversity?

Does it further stigmatize and accentuate the differences between blacks and whites?

By having a Black Student Union and programs such as the New Black Student Orientation, it gives blacks a place they can relax immersed within their own culture and like people in a community where they are the vast minority.

At this university, blacks comprise a mere 4 percent of the population.

With this 4 percent, some blacks could feel isolated and alone without being surrounded by people with similar backgrounds and cultural experiences — hence the need for a Center for Black Culture.

There has been clamoring though,

that if blacks are entitled to a separate student union, why aren't whites?

At this university, there is by numbers a white student union — the Perkins Student Center, which can be a home for white students, approximately 90 percent of the student body.

To neglect a certain group needs to feel comfortable, would be extremely short-sighted and quite ignorant.

Unfortunately, while providing blacks with a place to feel comfortable, a Black Student Union does, structurally, separate whites and blacks, at least on the surface.

While whites spend their time at the Perkins Student Center, blacks spend theirs at the Center for Black Culture.

But in reality, how separatist is this?

Whites are free to go to the Center for Black Culture. Similarly, blacks are more than welcome in the Perkins Student Center.

The reason the Center for Black Culture exists is because it is a place where blacks don't have to be totally deluged with white culture. It is a place where they can celebrate their culture, as well as whites.

To label it separatist would be placing a rather hasty judgement upon something about 90 percent of the university would not be able to appreciate.

If black student unions and black programs can only help make African-Americans feel more accepted and welcomed then there should be no complaints.

The separatists are the ones who are not willing to find out about the other's culture.

### Upon Further Review...

Professor Bill Fleischman is an adjunct professor not an assistant professor as the Nov. 9 issue of *The Review* had stated. In the Nov. 5 story describing the Faculty Senate resolution on exam policies, the opposing vote was made by William Daniels, professor of Physics, not Barbara Williams, professor of Physics. The *Review* regrets the errors.

### Editorial Staff

Jason Sean Garber, editorial editor/columnist  
Rich Campbell, columnist  
Gary Geise, columnist  
Brian Hickey, columnist  
Liz Lardaro, columnist  
J. Matthew O'Donnell, columnist

Jeff Pearlman, columnist, editor in chief  
Greg Orlando, columnist  
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Rob Wherry, columnist  
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WHY CAN'T BLACKS  
AND WHITES UNDERSTAND,  
AND LIVE WITH THEIR  
DIFFERENCES?



WHY CAN'T BLACKS  
AND WHITES SET ASIDE,  
AND IGNORE THEIR  
DIFFERENCES?



## Checking the news from around the country

Alright, first of all, the J. stands for John.

And yes, I do claim to be the one who started this trend of using an initial for your name.

From what has been said, there seems to be a misconception as to what I meant in last week's column: "Pamoja, a newspaper geared towards blacks students on campus, creates a need for a white newspaper."

Why must there be a separate paper for each ethnic group on campus?

It would be more beneficial if the black community made an effort to change what they think is wrong with *The Review* by applying for staff positions.

*The Review* is not geared towards whites, and a black individual would not be "selling out" to the black community if he or she obtained a staff position at the paper.

Pamoja may serve a need to the black community, but it will not improve race relations at the university.

Blacks are not totally responsible in improving them; whites share this 50 / 50.

But separatism will only perpetuate problems.

What's this I hear about Ross Perot receiving death threats for his national assault on NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement)?

Apparently, drug traffickers are upset with Perot because a free trade policy with Mexico would make it easier to bring drugs into the United States.

They want him to stop traveling the country voicing his opposition to Congress passing the agreement.

That's funny. Drug kingpins are now on President Clinton's side. Maybe he can

### Commentary

By J. Matthew O'Donnell



use their vote to get re-elected in 1996.

But seriously, what does Mexico really have to offer? Child labor and tortilla chips?

Its citizens will work for less than \$1.56 an hour, and there is little chance Mexican businesses will be moving up to the States anytime soon; they're having enough trouble in their own country.

American businesses may see an increase in production, but it only will be time before they realize producing in Mexico will increase profits, since the demand for products will be higher and they won't have to spend extra dollars to ship the products across the border.

What is NAFTA? "Heh, let's try and improve Mexico's economy, and then wait for them to improve ours."

The Clinton Health Care Proposal is changing its identity by the hour as Congress deliberates on its stipulations.

Much like the Congressional debate on his economic package, Clinton will end up having to sell himself once again to our fellow congressmen and senators.

Even if America does not receive a beneficial and consistent policy, at least we will be entertained by the legislative prostitution displayed by our president.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Janet Reno continues her crusade to combat television violence.

How petty to blame your kid's

behavior on what is seen on a screen.

The first step in solving a problem is first identifying the cause of it — and the highest ranking lawyer in America couldn't even get that one right.

It is in the home, it is how children are raised, it is the broken families and the absence of parental supervision and discipline.

*Art imitates life.*

The reason why there is so much violence on the networks is because most of the shows are completely reality-based to begin with.

What parents are seeing on the screen is what is happening on the streets. Pay more attention to what your kid is doing, and don't rely on Janet Reno to tell you what your kids should watch.

Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon is unfortunately the scapegoat for what has been going on in our legislative branch for years.

The ethics committee is currently taking a look at Packwood's diary, filled with naughtiness and harassment, right?

My whole gripe about the issue is why Packwood went through the trouble of a transcribing his sexual harassment crimes in a journal, and by telling people about the journal.

Maybe it's the ocean water over there on the West Coast, but if you do something wrong, you make every effort to cover it up and prevent anyone from finding out about it.

But I'm sure Packwood is planning on a vacation soon to forget about all of this.

Spring break is only months away, and Sen. Ted Kennedy is looking for a roommate that week.

J. Matthew O'Donnell's editorial columns appear Fridays in *The Review*.

## Gore KO's Perot; new NAFTA champ In guns we trust, all others pay cash

### Commentary

By Jason Sean Garber

The lumberjack was held back. Ross Perot, America's favorite so-called demagogue, did not use his slithering, silver-coated, saliva-dripping, sharp, slashing tongue to raze vice-president Albert Gore's North American Free Trade Agreement stance.

Rather the supposedly wooden Gore dodged Perot's saw-toothed quips and outperformed and outdistanced America's prize horse Perot, who was limping from right out of the gate.

In an event in which Perot could easily have humiliated and embarrassed Gore with his high-octane one-liners and by throwing Gore off with unexpected mocking comments, Perot failed miserably.

Perot seemed as if:

1) He did not fully understand NAFTA, especially after Larry King and Gore trapped him into talking about Perot's former Pro-NAFTA days.

2) He was not fully prepared for the debate he has been clamoring for during the past couple weeks.

3) He was covering up for his interests in his sons business, Alliance, which already has free trade business dealings with Mexico. His vested interests in Alliance cloud his anti-NAFTA judgement.

Perot could have had Gore against the ropes with his much-heralded one-liners, such as the people who believe in NAFTA also believe, "There is a tooth fairy and there's an Easter Bunny. If you believe that, I got a lot of stuff in the attic I can sell you." (Thanks to The Philadelphia Daily News for quotes and some

info) as well as his charged background as a leading business figure.

Just by turning on the smile and charisma Ross normally would have had the victory.

That, after all, explains how an independent candidate could garner 20 percent of the popular vote.

But the Dread Pirate Perot struck out last night, hacking and sputtering away at Gore's uncharacteristic barbs and characteristic intelligence strikes.

Perot's points were rejected by and denied by Gore, the unknown shot-blocker from Tennessee.

When Perot contends the United States should only deal with democratically — free countries, claiming Mexico is not one of them until it raises its general standard of living, he is only demonstrating his ignorance.

Who is Perot comparing Mexico's standard of living to, the United States?

The United States, despite its recent economic hardships, is one of the richest and freest countries in the world.

To compare the standards of living in both areas would be ludicrous. And to further that, how responsible is the country, Mexico, for the general standard of living; what proof does Perot have to warrant these accusations of unfair treatment?

Gore addressed this point by brilliantly stating the United States does not really have the right to enforce its standards of living upon other countries. Another point for Gore.

Also, Perot says the threat of other countries, namely Japan, seeking similar agreements with Mexico is only propaganda issued by Bill Clinton in order to scare fence-straddlers into committing to the Pro-NAFTA side.

This too is unfounded.

Not only is there no proof to support Perot's idea of Clinton's propaganda, but logically, there is

credence behind the notion the some other countries will seek to join forces with Mexico.

With the world becoming ever-so-increasingly economically interdependent and not as much politically and with the advent of the European Economic Community (The Maastricht Treaty), industrialized countries are seeking to gain their economic allies, or be left in the newfound proverbial economic Cold War.

By becoming economic allies with Mexico and Canada, the United States would present an impressive and imposing economic trading bloc, only rivaled by the European Community.

Not only that, but Gore countered Perot with the likelihood of a Japanese- or European-Mexican economic union, which after considering the facts of the new changing world, would seem to be truthful.

Gore also held up a chart that showed with lower Mexican taxes in recent years, the rates of trade have fallen to the American favor with approximately a 50 plus percent surplus.

Perot was even hit by a Perot-like attack by Gore.

Gore said: "He started as the head of 'United We Stand.' I'm afraid he's going to end up as the head of 'Divided We Fall.'"

Quite unwooden for Tipper's boy.

Unequivocally the winner in the debate was Gore.

No doubt.

However, the battle is far from over.

While Gore can strut around, celebrating his victory at a Grateful Dead concert, Clinton still needs to attain the magic number of 218, the number of votes he needs to pass his billion dollar baby — NAFTA.

Jason Sean Garber is the editorial editor of *The Review*.

### Commentary

By Greg Orlando



I feel like I should be plugging some type of credit card. Preferably a credit-card for some low-rent dump pushing second-hand merchandise to third-rate mentalities.

Hello, you may not know me. My name is Greg Orlando. I write columns for *The Review*, praise Jehovah and pass the cherries jubilee. Because I don't go out of my way to harangue people or call attention to myself, I'm kind of like the invisible columnist. But I'm always somebody when I'm using this cheesy credit card that is accepted in most of the finer stores in Lower Eastern Gambia. With this card, I'm not just a fly on the wall — I'm someone special.

At which point I would burst into tears and plaintively ask that someone out in TV land please shoot me dead.

Hello. I am one of the "silent" columnists at the paper.

There are some three or four of us. Our voices are heard, but sometimes get drowned out by a chorus of bleats.

We might be the best reads in the paper, I don't know. We might be the worst hacks ever to sit down at computer terminals — again I, we, don't know.

All the response, both positive and negative is reserved strictly for the noisy in our number.

The ones who, with a wave of their hands, arbitrarily dismiss 17 percent of the student population. The ones who say "90 percent of frat boys are pond scum." The ones who say the world is hollow (apologies to Gene Roddenberry) and they have indeed touched the sky.

revolution, the people will be able to maintain their well-armed militia in iron chariots, dishing out FREEDOM and FAIR PLAY as they ride along the streets of America.

Again, Zartman is an idiot. Her facts, most of which seem to rehash the tired old horse "guns don't kill people, people kill people." She points out that it is illegal to sell guns to minors. She globbers that less than 1 percent of all gun killings (let's see one percent of 10,000 is 100, is it not?) are done with assault rifles.

The fact is, guns DO kill people. Killing someone with a gun is impersonal and quick. With a gun, you never have to get your hands dirty and the threat is just implied, it's implicit. People might not be so quick to commit crimes if, say, they had to back up their threats of violence with a knife.

Give someone a gun and you give them power — power to take a life.

Fact: Assault rifles (no matter what their range, legal status or pattern of fire) are made for one purpose. To kill humans.

Fact: Criminals will always have guns.

But a lot more people are killed in gun-related accidents than they are gun-related crimes.

The fear that motivates people to buy guns (the need to protect home and hearth) is understandable.

Understandable, that is, until the kids in the house get the gun and shoot each other (accidentally).

Zartman laments all the negative media coverage of guns. She, as I have said before, is an idiot.

I lament all the positive media coverage of guns. (Is there any? Should there be?)

I am a columnist.

Greg Orlando's columns appear Fridays in *The Review*.



# Four words, two syllables, abbreviation rhymes with Nazi

The University of Delaware is committed to assuring equal opportunity to all persons and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, gender, religion, ancestry, national origin, sexual orientation, veteran status, age, or disability in its educational programs, admissions or employment practices as required by Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and other applicable statutes.

The above paragraph may sound familiar, especially to readers of fine print. You will find it rendered in two-point print in any number of university publications, including each Directory of Classes, listings of employment opportunities, the Campus Directory, Admissions literature and College Catalogs.

Isn't it a nice sentiment? Doesn't it make you all warm and fuzzy inside, knowing that the university, your university, loves and respects all humankind enough to insure they won't be left out in the cold for this veritably stunning roster of reasons, which we all know are stupid and riddled with

historical prejudices and only a barbarian would refuse to admit a student or hire a library worker based on these reasons and gosh! get with the twentieth century, like, duh.

Well, I see one big problem with the above.

(Two, really, if you count the fact that the constructions are not parallel: the list of identity groups includes a comma before the final 'or', whereas the list of facets of UD life does not. Hey, if I can't point out *The Review's* flaws on these pages, I might as well nit-pick on someone else's plot. The difference is, of course, the publications in question, which run this blurb sans cesse, are put together by real people with real jobs making real money, while *The Review* is populated with citizens who abuse the language almost for free. She then: "How you digress!")

The real problem with the printing of this blurb is this:

It is a lie.

At the risk of being pigeonholed as a one-topic columnist (we don't have any of those!) I must again take up the standard of queer rights and charge, lance leveled squarely at some pretty



## Commentary

By Gary Geise

disparaging administrative windmills.

The University of Delaware DOES discriminate against queer people, in direct, lie-making opposition to their blurb, in their educational programs, specifically the ROTC — Reserve Officers Training Corps — programs.

Shut up! Let me finish. No, it's not their fault ROTC won't allow queer people in their program. No, it's not ROTC's fault either. Yes, of course it's the Pentagon's fault for being monumental idiots and insisting, despite voluminous evidence to the contrary, that openly accepted homosexuality would pose insurmountable challenges to the services.

Shut up! I'm still expounding. Have the decency to pipe down whilst I pontificate. Yes, the ROTC programs on campus provide means for many

underprivileged students to get an education. (Get your degree for FREE while learning how to kill people more effectively! Sign up today!)

Tough. That's just too bad. My heart bleeds.

The simple fact of the matter is that a group of people from the column A of the above Chinese menu is being denied their promised union with the entrée in column B.

It's not surprising: queers have always been to mein on the totem pole. (I should assure you here I do not intend to cause psychological or spiritual damage to any readers who might be of Chinese, Native American, or Polish ancestry in the legwork or the execution of that appallingly bad joke.)

I watched in agony as a quorum of *Review* staffers decided against recommending ROTC be given an ultimatum — let queers in or scam — similar to that given by an increasing number of schools across the country (the most recent example being Rutgers). I observed my fellow journalists deciding by committee it is perfectly acceptable to treat me and my brothers and sisters as second class citizens, subhumans, dreck.

*The Review* staff decided ROTC should be allowed to stay without being granted permanent status (see Issue #18's staff editorial, last Friday). Finally, enough people felt like they were making a magnanimous compromise in this ruling.

It didn't seem troubling to them that the University constantly, vehemently preaches non-discrimination right down to its fine print, but fails to put its principles into action.

It didn't phase anyone to condone this contradiction in the name of providing scholarship money.

All right, you talk now. What? You agree? This deal is copacetic with you?

Okay.

Try this on for size: the Faculty Senate invents a new major studying fnords, and announces that money will be available to send 8 students to school each year for free.

Oh, but wait, I'm sorry, black students are not eligible for this offer.

Sounds great, huh? You like that idea? Smile pretty for the camera, Mr. Doles.

Gary Geise's editorial columns appear Fridays in *The Review*.

## Overcoming the wrong image for Greeks



### Commentary

By Craig B. Huffman

Let me start off this column by telling you a little bit about myself. I am a gang-raping, heavy drinking, 'brawl starting frat boy.

I like nothing better than to top off an evening of drunken sexual assault with some full scale destruction of property.

I am insecure. I am immature. I am extraordinarily self centered.

As a matter of fact, I don't give a crap about the community whatsoever, and the only reason that my brothers and I do anything philanthropy-related is so that we can con people into believing that we care about all the maggots of the world who don't wear Greek letters (or at least the same ones that we do.)

In short, I am pond scum. This is who I am.

Or, should I say that this is who I am if you believe *The Review*.

Those who know me personally know that I am REALLY an intelligent, caring person who is engaged to be married this summer. I rarely drink, I take great pride in my individuality and I love my fraternity.

When I chose to join my fraternity almost two years ago, I can honestly say that I did not understand fully everything that it would do for me. It has helped me grow as a person, fine-tuned my leadership abilities, and given me social and organizational skills that will help me the rest of my life.

But there was another thing that I did not know about when I pledged. I didn't know that I would be stereotyped because I was Greek.

Being Greek can be a challenge. Every day you face the fact that

you are the one group left on campus that is politically correct to attack.

The Faculty Senate would never pass legislation regulating any student group on campus EXCEPT fraternities and sororities.

Any first-semester freshman could be a member of Queer Campus, YAF, the BSU, write for *The Review*, or play a sport. But freshman aren't allowed to be Greek. Am I the only one who sees this as hypocritical?

It makes one wonder if the stereotypes attached with Greek life (i.e. hazing, greed, sexual and alcohol abuse) have become so accepted that people honestly believe it is true.

Being Greek means being a part of a group of individuals that are trying to make the most out of their college years.

It offers students a chance to develop close relationships with each other, to share their dreams and aspirations, to be a member of a brotherhood or sisterhood which lasts a lifetime.

Anyone who is Greek understands the bonds that being in a fraternity or sorority creates. This bond is not so easily put in words as it is shown in actions.

Many of my best friends are people I met through my fraternity.

They have helped me through some of the darkest times of my life, supported me when I needed it and cheered my accomplishments, just as I have cheered theirs.

Being in a fraternity has allowed me to meet people from diverse backgrounds with different ideas than my own.

Furthermore, it has allowed me to get to know these people well. This is the one thing that makes Greek organizations special. A person can meet different people in any student organization, but Greek organizations give individuals a chance to join together with a common goal.

— BROTHERHOOD.

And Greeks are individuals. Go into any fraternity house and you will not meet two people who are the same.

It is not the goal of Greeks to create a homogeneous group of people who look and think the same.

On the contrary, Greek life is a celebration of not only one's own individuality but also the individuality of others. This is what brotherhood (or sisterhood) really means.

But the sad truth is that every Tuesday and Friday I read an editorial in *The Review*, written by someone who has never met me, does not know me or any of my brothers and would not have the slightest CLUE as to what Greek life is really all about. I have been insulted numerous times by these people, who have some hatred of fraternities that baffles me entirely.

Of course, everyone is entitled to their own opinions, and I fully respect the editors of *The Review* for expressing themselves but I feel that there is something that they need to take into more consideration in the future.

Simply put, you have a tremendous power at your control: The Press. But what you need to keep in mind is that with this power comes responsibility to use it appropriately.

When you choose to go off bashing any group of people, the words you write will have a tremendous impact on the minds of those reading it. So perhaps some objectivity would be in order.

The way it is now, any Greek walking around campus has a stigma attached to him or her.

Is it fair that a sorority woman should be viewed as an air head simply due to the fact that she associates herself with a certain group of people?

Is it fair that a fraternity man should be viewed as a drunken rapist because of the letters on his chest? Of course it isn't.

But *The Review* is guilty of abusing its power and tarnishing the character of a group of men and women on campus whose only "crime" is that they associate together.

It would seem to me that *The Review* would be better off focusing its efforts toward creating a more positive and constructive campus environment, rather than expressing some irrational dislike for a group of people that have done nothing to deserve the treatment that it receives.

It is easy for the editors of *The Review* to use "Bash and Run" tactics in their articles, because they know that, in the end they will always get the final say.

This tactic does nothing more than erase all accountability from the editors — they are free to play dictator because they have a printing press, and we don't. Wouldn't it seem right that the STUDENT newspaper give equal time to the Greeks (which make up 17 percent of this campus?)

In the end, I remain skeptical. In the course of history, it has never been the rule that those with power will share it.

Furthermore, I don't see any end to the ignorant bashing of Greeks by a group of people whose irresponsible behavior creates more stereotypes about Greeks than would be fair to anyone.

I challenge all the Greek bashers at *The Review* to broaden their minds.

Talk to a few of us, find out about what we stand for and the feelings we have towards our brothers or sisters. Then maybe something can change.

But, until something changes, 17 percent of this campus will continue to be depicted as little more than "pond scum" by a newspaper that is supposed to represent them as students.

Craig B. Huffman is the vice president of Kappa Delta Rho.

## another opinion

Last Friday, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, the brothers were getting ready for Parents' Day. The president of the fraternity reminded a new pledge to scrub the baseboards and chair rails around the main room. Another brother worked on the window trim, only looking over occasionally to add a comment or two to where I sat interviewing some members. They were making the house look its best, while they looked forward to meeting each other's parents.

"We get to see where these guys come from, that's why Parents' Day is so exciting," one brother told me.

And when the parents arrived, I'm sure the fraternity men had lots of things to tell them; humorous stories to share, expectations they had about the following day when they would go pick up trash along the section of road they had "adopted," the success of the scholarship fund they had set up in memory of a deceased brother, jokes about having bad laundry days.

But I wonder if they also talked about their frustrations; about how they don't wear their letters when they go to talk to their professors because of the way some faculty respond to "Greeks," about how their campus newspaper printed an editorial that implied they and all people in fraternities and sororities were idiots, about how they were all expecting to be treated with even more suspicion now that one member of one fraternity has been accused of a sexual crime.

Chances are it would be tough to admit that to Mom and Dad. It would be hard to explain the choice many of them had made to still wear their fraternity letters to classes and school functions, even though they are certain some fellow students will judge them on that basis alone, without ever taking the time to get to know them individually and find out what those symbols mean to their sweatshirts really sewn to them.

"Those aren't the people I would want to be friends with anyway," one fraternity man said.

Which is an easy thing to say, but a harder one to endure.

This is not to say some members of some fraternities aren't miscreants. The laws of probability demand some members of the Greek system are jerks, as are some members of

every group, religion or other identifier you can come up with. It would be absurd to think otherwise. But do the presence of Greek letters on a shirt, or the membership they signify, prove they are? It is also absurd to think this.

So the point here is prejudice and, as with all prejudices, the one against men and women in fraternities and sororities, respectively, falls apart when you examine it closely. And examine it closely we must, because a society or campus that allows one prejudice to endure leaves a breeding ground available to others. If we, as a community, choose to be apathetic when one group is assigned unfair generalizations, we permit intolerance to take root and grow. Yet, it does not become more offensive when more prejudices are tolerated, only more noticeable. Anyone who has ever been dismissed simply because of his or her gender, race, religion or other identifying feature should realize the danger of doing it to others, no matter who they are.

This is not to say I am advocating blind trust or admiration. Instead, I am suggesting we each give each individual an opportunity to prove himself or herself, before we decide we "know" what "kind" of person we are encountering. It is an approach that makes sense no matter who you are dealing with. It is also the way to insure we do not permit social climate to decide for us who is "okay" and who is not.

When someone wears Greek letters — or a yarmulke, or a crucifix, or an ROTC uniform — it says one thing about that person. It doesn't take much insight to realize the complex creature called a human being cannot be understood or defined by one thing. The most you can hope to do is understand one aspect of the individual, but only after you have indeed taken the time to understand it.

So the next time you have an opportunity to ask a fraternity man or sorority woman what those Greek letters mean to them, do it. But only if you have an open mind and the time to really listen, because you might actually discover you've learned something.

Natalie Peters is a guest columnist of *The Review*.

## Acts of violence, forgiveness left unanswered



### Commentary

By Alyson Zamkoff

Imagine you were beaten—nearly to your death—for no reason whatsoever, other than your location in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Imagine that because of this beating, you incurred 97 fractures to your head.

Imagine having a plastic prosthesis implanted in your cheek so that your eye doesn't slip out of its socket and slide down into your face.

Imagine needing a team of doctors and surgeons for the rest of your life.

Now imagine forgiving your attackers, embracing their mothers, and not wanting retribution from these men who beat you.

Just like me, and unlike Reginald Denny, you probably couldn't do this.

Weeks after the Reginald Denny trial in which four black men were tried for an "intent to murder" Denny, Denny and Henry Keith Watson—who was acquitted for his role in the beating—appeared earlier this week on Donahue.

I'm certain that my disbelief was paralleled by millions of other viewers—perhaps you, as well—as we tuned in from our beds and floors and couches and watched Denny shake the hand of the man who aided in what could have, in fact, been his death.

Denny's survival in itself is miraculous; the forgiveness he extends to his attackers is remarkable, yet Denny fails to see it this way.

Throughout the hour, as audience members commended him for his courage and good nature, Denny remained grounded in his modesty, shaking his head and insisting that he did what he had to do in absolving himself of any hatred he may have felt toward the men that beat him.

The hour could have been a tribute to the innate goodness of human beings — with Denny serving as the example — or the ability to forgive and forget, were it not for the presence of Watson himself on the panel.

At 29 years of age, Watson sat there with the smug look of a 12-year-old unable to admit his wrongdoings or even acknowledge them as such.

When Donahue asked him how he could have acted in such a violent manner, Watson replied, "It just happened," making it sound as if he had no control over his actions.

Guess what, Watson? No one forced you to do this. You could have stayed in your house and aided to the solution instead of contributing to the problem.

When Donahue asked him how he felt about his participation in the Denny beatings, Watson replied he had "mixed emotions," leaving us to believe that if given the opportunity to again stand on the neck of Mr. Denny or any other poor soul, he would do so.

Come on, Watson — show some remorse. Make Denny think that you actually feel badly for what you did to him!

As Watson's arrogance and apparent lack of remorse became increasingly evident, anger welled within me.

I wanted to hurt this man.

Hey, Watson, wake up! You should be kissing the ground Denny walks on, because you're a free man! And yet Denny just sat there, composed, peaceful, not yelling and screaming in the face of Watson's indifference.

In fact, he seemed almost thankful towards his attacker, revealing that this experience has enabled him "to feel closer to the Lord."

It was extraordinary, and I ask you: could you have acted this way?

Watson and his cohorts apparently picked the right man to beat, if there is such a thing, when they chose Denny, a man who exemplifies kindness and forgiveness.

Denny could have acted like most people would have and played this case out for all it was worth, forcing his attorney, Johnny Cochran, Jr., to go after his attackers with no holds barred, but he didn't. Watching Watson's performance on the Donahue show makes me wish that he had.

"Mr. Denny, I apologize for my participation," Watson said at the end of the hour, more to get the audience off his butt than to express any actual remorse. "Are you happy now?"

No, Mr. Watson, we are not.

Words are just words unless you mean them.

Alyson Zamkoff's editorial columns appear Fridays in *The Review*.

## Letters to the editor

### A response to Werde ...

I'm so embarrassed.

After reading the guest commentary by PIKA fraternity vice president William A. Werde Tuesday, I've never felt so sorry for an individual of the Greek system.

He wrote about a story in *The Review* that a university female student claimed she was sexually assaulted by one of William's brothers.

Here I am, concerned for the respect this woman lost if her charges are true, when I overlooked the terrible burden on William's shoulders.

Foolish me.

By God, he bears the weight of three Greek letters tattooed across his chest that have been associated with a brother accused of sexual assault.

For years I believed in what fraternities said about themselves: that unity and brotherhood were Greek ideals.

One for all, all for one. Now, thanks to William, I understand when a brother of a fraternity is accused of something wrong he is disassociated from the good apples.

*The Review's* headline accused PIKA of the alleged crime.

As William wrote, "Pika is still smeared across the headline," even though it was only one brother.

Poor PIKA. If I were William, I

would demand a retraction of that heinous headline.

I would demand an apology from *The Review*, which failed to see the plight of a PIKA vice president who hasn't had a drink at one of my fraternity's parties this academic year.

Think of the regret that will plague William after graduation when he looks back on Fall 1993 and remembers how he never had a drink at one of his fraternity's parties. The horror!

There must be some compensation for poor William. His unbearable lot as vice president — chaperoning a fraternity party — is unspeakable.

Woe is William!

Please adhere to William's plea in his guest commentary: "... please, have some respect for me, have some respect for my house, and most importantly have some respect for yourselves. Don't drink to the point where you can't be responsible for yourself." Right on, brother.

Whoever that woman is who is accusing William's noble fraternity of such an injustice should take heed and have some respect for herself.

If she just didn't drink (like William didn't) none of what she says happened would have happened.

Because, after all, it's usually the woman's fault. Right William?

Doug Donovan (AS SR)





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To get to the DART Tailgate Party, and the game, just look at the map at the right. Special DART buses will travel this route and transport students free to and from the game.

As a special bonus, the first 250 students who arrive at the party via the DART bus, will receive a FREE T-Shirt in the school's colors with a University of DART logo on one side and the four routes serving the campus and Newark area on the other.

And everybody who stops by the big DART tent outside Delaware Stadium will get their fill of hot dogs, hamburgers, and plenty of other foods, along with a thorough education on how to get around on DART.

So get ready to cheer as the Delaware Blue Hens take on the Richmond Spiders and you take a FREE ride on a DART bus to the biggest tailgate party of the season.

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# Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends  
People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 120, Number 20

November 9, 1993 ■ B1

## Stormin' Dormin'!

### Crazy dorm room decor in the '90s

BY LYNNETTE SHELLEY

Staff Reporter

A hunched over, frowning stone gargoyle glares over the edge of his mantelpiece, waiting to greet an unsuspecting visitor.

Black and white gauze webbing hangs down from the ceiling dripping onto The Cure posters.

The cinder block walls are covered with black and white photographs of strange looking faces with skin like chalk white masks and black eyeliner, thick and smeared.

In the midst of these chaotic images, sophomore Derek Hendrickson sits on his bed cloaked in black, a silver ring piercing his nose. This is his Rodney Hall dorm room.

In a sea of cinder block bare walls there are a few creative people who have managed to transform something downright ugly into something unusual or even beautiful or something a little bit different.

Sophomore Anna White's room in Sharp Hall looks like an exhibit at an art gallery. A sea glass mobile hangs from a crooked branch on the ceiling. Original photographs are mounted on the walls. There is one of a superimposed face on a bed of holly and another of a man's face at the Vietnam Memorial.

"I'm really interested in art and

photography. I like to color my room," she says enthusiastically.

Colorful Indian print tapestries drape over a plush reclining chair that White somehow managed to drag up the four flights of stairs to her room.

She describes bringing up the chair as "a pain, but worth it. [You are only here] a year, but it is a year so you might as well make it as nice as you can."

Sophomore Cherie Godwin has insects in her Sharp Hall room. Real insects. In vials. She says they are a collection for her entomology class.

Godwin lives in a box-like single with a slanted ceiling, but all her available space is crammed with Disney posters.

Encouraging thoughts like "Try to make someone happy today, even if it's yourself," are tacked over her bed.

"I got a single," she says, "so I could decorate my room any way I want."

The most prominent decoration in sophomores Mike Nguyen and Keith Sunshine's room in Sypherd Hall is a 6 feet long Greek Games '93 banner that takes up one whole wall. However, a mirror is placed strategically over part of the banner so that it now reads "REEK GAMES."

"We stole it for our room," Sunshine says.

"We were talking about doing it for a couple of days and then one night we did it, but we didn't realize how high up it was," he says. "Mike was standing on my shoulders and he just hung on to it and when he fell down, it just came right down with him."

Was it really worth it to risk life and limb for a dorm decoration?

"Kappa Alpha was across the street and we were afraid they were going to beat us up, but it was worth it," says Sunshine, laughing at the memory.

Nguyen and Sunshine also share their dorm room with a large house plant named Pat.

"We don't know what sex it is," they explain.

Freshman Audreesh Banerjee decorates his side of a Dickinson double with pictures of famous Indian actresses, heroes and colorful, exotic posters depicting Indian goddesses.

One poster has a multi-limbed blue woman with many arms holding a weapon in each of her hands.

"This is Durga, the goddess of power," Banerjee explains.

In another poster is Swami Vivekananda, who Banerjee says brought the knowledge of Hinduism to the rest of the world.

"I like people to ask me about the posters, except when they ridicule the goddesses because

they don't look like conventional ones," he says.

Banerjee says that his posters remind him of where he comes from—India.

As unconventional as Banerjee's room may be, junior Kristina Abiles' room in Brown Hall may seem conventional.

When asked if she has a creative or unusual dorm room, Abiles says she feels her room is unusual because it is decorated like a real room.

"Everything matches and I guess that's unusual for a college dorm," she says.

Freshman Lara Olchvary seems to have one of the more "cozy" rooms in Dickinson.

"Cinder block walls aren't my favorite," she says, "but it's starting to feel like home."

Olchvary decorates her room with countless photographs of family and friends, handmade artwork and picture collages.

One of her more popular items is a big fuzzy rug which dominates most of her tiny room's floor.

"We have a really awesome rug, so people come in because it's really comfortable to sit on," she explains. "But I'd like to think that people come in because of us."

It looks like a party exploded in the Gilbert Hall dorm room of sophomore Rachel Cameron. In fact, a neighbor down the hall asked Cameron's roommate if it was her birthday when he saw all the decorations.

Purple and black streamers hang down from the ceiling and two fans are decorated with faces, complete with a long tongue made out of crepe paper.

At night, the ceiling is transformed into galaxies with the help of glow-in-the-dark stars and planets.

But the most astounding thing in Cameron's room is the amount of posters she has managed to cram into it. They are everywhere. On the walls. On the dresser. On the ceiling. All 153 of them. But Cameron says that so far they have not distracted her from her homework.

She went on to say that she feels she could be more herself in her room and she put up as many decorations as she did, "because otherwise it would be a very boring year."

Many of the students interviewed say they had precisely the same



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett

Despite cramped conditions, most students tend to make a big deal out of how their room looks.

reasons as Cameron for spending hours, and in some cases, days, on their decorating.

Some of them say they felt they went a little crazy in their decorating because they couldn't be as creative back home.

According to Godwin, "I have the freedom to do what I want, so I just put up stuff I like to keep me sane."

But Nguyen says he has less drastic motives for decorating his and Sunshine's room the way he did.

"When people walk in they say 'that's pretty cool,' that's all I really want them to do," he says.

Hendrickson says his gothic-inspired style room is actually toned down for him.

"It just took too long to clean up last year," he explains.

The major difference between these students' dorms and the average dorm room on campus is the amount of personality that shows through.

But appearances, as with people, can be deceiving.

Hendrickson says his room does not portray his personality. "It represents only one side of my personality, but I don't fit

the Gothic stereotype — all morbid and depressing — I don't like that. It's too boring."

Banerjee says his room reflects his heritage more than his personality, but, he says, "My room is pretty much like me."

Despite all the enthusiasm that goes into the initial decorating, there are mixed feelings about the end of the year, when all this creativity must come down and be stored in boxes again.

Olchvary says: "I dread the end of the year and putting everything back. It will be really weird having to move home again because by the end of the year this will be my home."

White says she is more optimistic. "I do like changing my decorations — I'll have the same style but different things because I get bored of it being the same way."

Hendrickson just replies, "It's going to go back on my walls at home."

But, Cameron sums up what may be the thoughts of everyone.

"I'm going to spend a hell of a lot of time taking tape off our walls."



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett

Complete with plants, tapestries and the obligatory bead action, some dorm residents tend to mold their future living arrangements around the past.

## 'Short Cuts' a tangled web of modern madness

### Robert Altman's latest weaves the lives of 22 California residents.

Short Cuts  
Robert Altman  
Fine Line Features  
Grade: A

BY GLENN SLAVIN  
Entertainment Editor

California, like Hamlet's Denmark, is a prison. And Robert Altman, like no other director has done recently, is able to brilliantly depict what a tangled web we truly weave.

As helicopters fly above Southern California, spraying poisonous chemicals to kill the medflies, life on the ground continues for 22 people who unknowingly and inextricably affect each others lives.

Doctors, waitresses, TV newscasters, artists, musicians and phone sex operators contribute to this potpourri of contemporary life in the California hills, trailer parks, apartments and row houses.

Twenty two people, whose lives

seem to be tied to a string ultimately attached to Robert Altman's fingers, who is laughing above as he manipulates his pawns.

Also smiling is Raymond Carver, of whose short stories this movie is roughly based.

But his stories are all separate tales and Altman, in the same fashion he used in Nashville, is able to tie their lives together in some kind of supernatural tapestry without the characters ever realizing their effect on one another.

The plot of the movie is unbelievably intricate and, placed in the hands of a lesser craftsman, would be confusing and unimpressive.

But Altman has a way of interacting his characters through fateful car crashes, fishing trips, a diner, a hospital, a jazz bar and the rest of a city which he symbolically likens to a prison.

Like The Player, Short Cuts

features a veritable "who's who" of Hollywood.

Andie MacDowell and Bruce Davison play a married couple whose son is inadvertently hit by a car, the driver being a waitress played by Lily Tomlin.

The boy is taken to the hospital and treated by Matthew Modine, whose wife is an artist and whose sister is married to police officer

Tim Robbins.

And Tim Robbins is having an affair with Francis McDormand whose ex-husband, Peter Gallagher wants to have her back.

Gallagher plays Stormy Weather, a pilot of the helicopters dropping poison on the medflies.

All the rest of the characters, including performances by Fred Ward, Anne Archer, Lori Singer,

Robert Downey Jr., Madeline Stowe, Chris Penn and Jennifer Jason Leigh, to name a few, are somehow all interconnected to each other.

This movie is more than a movie. It's eight movies.

Just when you get caught up in the Matthew Modine story for example, Altman will cut to the Robert Downey Jr. tale which is a completely different story. And yet,

at the end, somehow their actions will effect one another.

Outstanding performances were given by the entire cast, especially Tim Robbins and Fred Ward.

Jack Lemmon, who comes in as the injured boy's estranged grandfather was particularly amazing. As was blues artist Tom Waits, who plays Lily Tomlin's rough and raspy drunk husband.

The story, although based on the simple topic of ordinary life, is as complex as anything you'll ever see.

The film runs for three and a half hours. And although for the first hour or two, the characters seem to have nothing to do with each other, be patient. There is a means behind Altman's madness.

Altman, like any true directorial artist, is able to incorporate wonderful jazz and classical music into just about every scene and he also uses modern objects, such as televisions and Alex Trebek, as important symbols.

Not many directors could triumph given the extraordinary amount of subject matter and relationships Altman was dealt.

Short Cuts will eventually do for Los Angeles what Woody Allen's Manhattan did for New York.

It is a tribute, a commentary and a work of art.



Madeline Stowe plays the wife of a cheating cop, Matthew Modine plays an insecure doctor and Andie MacDowell has to deal with her son's accident in Robert Altman's 'Short Cuts.'



# Victoria's Magical Mystery Musical Memory Tour

The first few chords send chills up and down your spine as soon as you hear them. Your heart jumps through your throat as the memories pop into your head.

It's that damn song. The one that you love so much it hurts. The one that you would play over and over a million times if you could.

I personally have three songs that stop me in my tracks, cause my heart to palpitate and make me forget where I am.

The first one is the theme from *Chariots Of Fire*. It is the first soundtrack to a motion picture that moved me. I was nine and at such a tender age, I found it very inspiring.

It makes me feel like I can do anything I want because I have "hope in my heart and wings on my heels."

The theme was played at my high school graduation as my fellow classmates and I walked out of our auditorium for the last time.



## Music Madness

By M. Victoria Kemp

If you'll allow me to get metaphysical for just a second (something new for me), the song symbolizes the feeling of finally being released from earthly limitations.

In a word, *freedom*.

What would a Victoria(n) column be without a mention of Bono and the Boys? This brings me to my next ultimate song.

U2's "Heartland" from the album *Rattle and Hum*, is lyrical beauty at its best. Bono has never created another masterpiece like it. It paints a descriptive image of America in all her glory, with

epic proportions.

The song, with its slow and calming rhythm could soothe the most uptight and stressed out soul.

It emits heat, sweat, sex and the eloquent appreciation of a vast and bountiful country.

By hearing the echoed voices in the background, it's easy to travel o'er the land and see freeways cut through the countryside like rivers.

This song represents my absolute obsession with Ireland and my realization that America should also be a recipient of my attention.

It's funny that an Irishman had to point out the beauty of my country for me to realize that he was right.

Now, I'm just grateful he did.

In a word, *peace*.

Which brings me to the last (but surely not least) entry in my moving, memory recap song list.

I was at my friend Stutz's house just hanging out and feeling groovy. But I could sense nostalgia headed my way.

Now I know why, because hindsight is 20/20.

Before I could prepare myself, the room was filled with another beautiful David Foster creation and my heart was in my throat.

Yes, I am talking about that blissfully orgasmic love theme from *Stealing Home*, "And When She Danced"

Originally I intended to relate this song to high school memories such as my first love and the whole slew of other memories that go along with the aforementioned topic.

I said ney.

This song will always remind me of college.

It got me thinking about all the wonderful people who've come in and out of my life in three and a half short years.

They are the people who "knew a part of me that I just couldn't find."

This is why the song is painful to hear. I foresee the memories it will bring to the surface. Does that make any sense?

College is a wonderful place where we are independent and free for just a short while.

And we screw things up by over-reacting, over-analyzing or over-complaining about people, places and things.

Anyone who has been a victim of my situational embellishment, I apologize.

I've grown so much at school but I couldn't have done it without the people or the music that reminds me of that fact everyday.

In a word, *appreciative*.

M. Victoria Kemp is currently getting misty-eyed and is an Assistant Features Editor for The Review.



## Movie Times

### Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

**Three Musketeers**—The classic tale of a milky nougat center surrounded by creamy chocolate. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

**My Life**—Michael Keaton as the crying caped crusader. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:50, 4:25, 7:20, 9:55.

**Carlito's Way**—Al Pacino slips back into Scarface mode, Sean Penn as Art Garfunkel. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

**Demolition Man**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 4:30, 7:30, 10:05.

**The Joy Luck Club**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00.

**Robocop III**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55.

**Look Who's Talking Now**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

**Fearless**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50.

**The Beverly Hillbillies**—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.

**Fatal Instinct**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:10.

**Rudy**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50.

**Cool Runnings**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

### Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

**Fearless**—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

**Fatal Instinct**—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 8:15, 10:15.

**Look Who's Talking Now**—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

**Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza**

**Carlito's Way**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

**My Life**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:05, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00.

**Three Musketeers**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:35, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

**Ernest Rides Again**—Big deal. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40.

**Flesh and Bone**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.

**Look Who's Talking Now**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:35, 7:25, 9:50.

**Rudy**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:35.

**Robocop III**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:20, 7:15.

**The Beverly Hillbillies**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:40, 4:10, 7:35, 9:55.

**Demolition Man**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 4:40, 10:05.

**The Nightmare Before Christmas**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:50, 4:25, 7:45, 9:40.

**Cool Runnings**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:10.

**The Fugitive**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:10, 7:10.

**Malice**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 4:15, 10:00.

### Christiana Mall Cinema

**Flesh and Bone**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45, Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

**The Nightmare Before Christmas**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Malice**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.

**Judgment Night**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30.

**The Good Son**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.

—Rachel Cericola

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Sign-Up  
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## Test Your Movie Line Knowledge

A. My father made him an offer he couldn't refuse. Luca Brasi held a gun to his head, and my father assured him that either his brains or his signature would be on the contract ... That's my family, Kay, it's not me.

B. Say hello to my little friend.

C. If history has taught us anything it's that you can kill anybody

D. Well Ed, with your bad back, you shouldn't be throwing anybody.

E. That guy wants to shoot me so bad he can taste it ... Attica ... Attica ... Attica.

## Answer Box

Theme?  
A. Al Pacino to Diane Keaton in *The Godfather*. B. Al Pacino in *Scarface*. C. Pacino as Michael Corleone in *The Godfather Part II*. D. Secretary Grace to Ed Rooney in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. E. Al Pacino in *Dog Day Afternoon*.



# Tanning salons are hot stuff

BY JENNIFER POST  
Student Affairs Editor

For centuries, people traditionally basked in the warmth of the sun to rejuvenate their minds and relax their bodies.

And having bronzed skin has gone in and out of style as the decades passed.

Now, in an age where most people are concerned with both looking good and feeling good, the 15-year-old indoor tanning industry has skyrocketed to amazing proportions, says Christy Eder, owner of Christy's Hair, Nail and Tanning Salon in Newark.

"It has grown quickly, almost 300 times itself each year," Eder says, "and there is still a gradual increase."

About 75 percent of the customers are female, she says, but a number of males, mostly bodybuilders, also come into the salon.

"A lot of times, the girlfriends get their boyfriends to go tanning and once they start they like it as much as the girls, but they don't want anyone to know. It's a big secret," Eder says.

Scott Smith, owner of Sun Chasers in Newark, says most people who

come in to tan "don't come in to get a just stepped off the beach look."

They come in for "a look good and feel good type of thing," and also to relax in the warmth of the tanning bed, Smith says.

The majority of tanners go to salons to get a base tan before going on vacation or before a prom or formal, he says.

The busiest time of year, he says, is from February to June.

Smith says that just before Spring Break, "we're booked for weeks."

Junior Missy D'Argenzio says she started tanning for her high school prom.

"But then after the prom I started again because it was the summer and I had to work. Everyone else was tan and I wasn't."

"There were times when I got red and my skin felt prickly and itchy, and I'd say 'I'll never go back again,' but I always did," D'Argenzio says.

Adds Eder: "Tanning's addicting. Once you start it's hard to stop."

Senior Steph Plantone says: "When you start going you feel like you have to go as much as you can. You want to go everyday."

But many people warn that the risks of tanning, although not as serious as lying in direct sunlight for hours, may have a damaging effect on the skin in the long-run.

Peter Panzer, a Newark dermatologist, says excessive exposure can lead to premature wrinkling, blotchy patches, liver spots (brown, flat spots on the skin) and even skin cancer.

However, Panzer says the number of skin cancer patients he sees from indoor tanning is very small because "people don't use tanning parlors for long periods of time."

He adds, if a person goes tanning only a few times over the years, before special occasions, then serious risk factors are not as prominent.

But, Panzer says: "Going tanning keeps the mind-set going that tan is in and tan is beautiful. It used to be that un-tan was a sign of nobility, but that hasn't been the case for two decades."

Now, he says, people believe tan is beautiful and glamorous.

D'Argenzio says she stopped tanning because her grandmother died of cancer.

"I didn't want to take the chance," she says. "It's just not worth it."

Betty Sharp, owner of Headlines in Newark Shopping Center, says she has just had her beauty salon's first tanning bed installed.

Sharp, who says she does not go tanning because of the risk factors, says she believes "any sun, real or fake, if abused, is not good for the skin."

"Being over 40, I don't want to add wrinkles," she says. "I do think [tanning] will increase that."

Smith disagrees. "Tanning is not as big of a risk as people make out of it."

The rays from the tanning beds are a milder form of ultraviolet sunlight, he adds.

"They've been tanning for 30 years in Europe," he says, "and they don't have as high a skin cancer rate as we do."

Eder says the length of time a person goes in to tan depends on their skin type as well as how quickly they tan.

For a beginner with fair, light skin, 10 minutes would be the maximum time, she says.

"I won't say there aren't any risks," she says, but if it is done moderately, wisely and not abused, the risks are minimal.



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

Though many officials warn of the hazards of tanning artificially, many tanning salon business' are flourishing.

# Artists combine to honor Hendrix and Alternative



**Stone Free: A Tribute to Jimi Hendrix**  
Various Artists  
Reprise  
Grade: B

BY M. TYE COMER  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"To detail Hendrix's often overlooked capacities as both a musician and composer, artists were encouraged to not only record one of their own personal favorites, but to also place their stamp on Jimi's songs."

So writes producer John McDermott on the latest Jimi Hendrix tribute album, *Stone Free*.

Hendrix is undisputedly one of the most phenomenal, influential and decorated musical artists of all time, causing everyone from the Red Hot Chili Peppers to Tia Carrerra to spawn remakes of his classic tunes.

And for those who just couldn't get enough, you can have a whole slew of Hendrix covers on one convenient disc.

The best thing about *Stone Free* is, just as McDermott writes, all of the artists bring in their own personal stylistic elements into the recording, not simply copying Hendrix, but highlighting the classic tunes with a fresh outlook.

Spin Doctor's version of *Spanish*

*Castle Magic* sounds as smooth and groove infected as Hendrix intended.

The Pretenders pack *Bold as Love* with as much smoldering emotion as its songwriter himself, producing one of the album's best tracks.

Belly sets aside their usually blissful chords and melodies and find their harsher, harder side while covering the classic *Are You Experienced?*, catching riffs that would make Jimi smile in his grave.

The album also brings together some interesting, sometimes strange combinations.

Seal and Jeff Beck team up for *Manic Depression*, while Slash and Paul Rodgers join forces with the band of Gypsies to produce an utterly infectious *I Don't Live Today*.

However, some artists chose to dip into Hendrix's more psychedelic influences, producing tracks that are more experimental and sometimes just a little, well...weird.

*Purple Haze* sound neither like Hendrix nor The Cure. The influence shows through in the trippy echoes and guitar riffs, but the hoarse drum rhythms and bass line make the song sound more like a dance remix from the early '80s than a Hendrix tribute.

Nigel Kennedy's version of *Fire* is definitely the disc's most interesting. Combining everything from a cello, to a "mushroom guitar solo," the track gives you the sensation that you are listening to Hendrix Musak in some bizarre psychedelic supermarket.

But no matter how good or original the songs may be, in no way do they touch the master's originals. To attempt such a feat would be a cardinal sin, as well as a musical disaster. And thankfully, the artists realized that "almost" was as close as they could ever get.

**No Alternative**  
Various Artists  
Arista  
Grade: A-

BY RACHEL CERICOLA  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Every generation has their own way of defining themselves.

The '60s had *Abbey Road* and *Easy Rider*. The '70s were pretty much summed up in *Saturday Night Fever*. The '80s had Reagan to occupy us with the money thing.

Our time has now come.

Since the birth of the decade, we've been obsessed with Lollapalooza, flannel plaid, hiking boots and Beavis and Butthead.

This album gathers together some of today's biggest members of what used to be the "alternative" scene for *No Alternative*.

The liner notes read "alternative" rock does not exist. It is a myth on par with Elvis sightings, quality airline food and stress-free relationships."

But the album's main purpose is to benefit AIDS, which has been labeled the black plague of our generation.

Artists such as Matthew Sweet, Urge Overkill, Straitjacket Fits and Patti Smith are all brought together to once again lure us to the cause.

It also has a fair share of fun cover tunes, such as Uncle Tupelo doing Creedence Clearwater Revival's *Effigy* and Soul Asylum with Marvin Gaye's *Sexual Healing*.

After the Goo Goo Dolls cover of *Bitch*, the Rolling Stones might as well put in for that well deserved retirement plan.

The Beastie Boys pop up for a live rendition of *It's the New Style*, from their ticket to stardom, *License To Ill*.

This is a truly wicked tune because



it takes a classic Beasties song and puts it into the harder, more funky style they've worked on over the years.

The Breeders have also offered their live version of *Iris*, from their debut album, *Pod*. It shows women can be graceful and jam at the same time.

The Smashing Pumpkins contribute *Glynnis*. It's beautiful, melodic and it even gets a little funky.

It doesn't experiment with any departures from the Pumpkins normal flowing sounds, but it's definitely an elegant effort.

Pavement makes a bold statement with their anti-R.E.M. ballad, *Unseen Power of the Picket Fence*.

The song crawls through the Georgia band's history, citing almost every album and song to the inevitable line "Time After Time was my least favorite song..."

Not exactly a grand tribute, but an appropriate and hysterical one.

The best part is there's an extra special track by Nirvana, that was saved as an unlisted close to the album.

*Verse Chorus Verse* is classic Nirvana and makes you wish there were other added surprises to follow.

If we ever decide to bury a time capsule to leave behind what our generation meant, this CD would be the only relic needed.

# Tribe on a Quest to bring rap back to roots

**Midnight Marauders**  
A Tribe Called Quest  
Zomba Recording Corporation  
Grade: B+

BY GLENN SLAVIN  
Entertainment Editor

For those who think rap is dying, here comes the Tribe ready to perform mouth to mouth resuscitation.

A Tribe Called Quest has brought back the creativity and downright funkiness which has been lost somewhere between Compton and Oakland.

People's Instinctive Travels and The Paths Of Rhythm brought Tribe to mainstream attention with their clever tune *I Left My Wallet In El Segundo*.

Their second effort, *The Low End Theory*, was not as commercially popular, but in some

ways more impressive than it's predecessor.

On their latest release, *Midnight Marauders*, Tribe proves once again they can evolve their sound a little yet still remain faithful to their hip hop, funky nature.

The album opens with a female voice serving as the Tour Guide, much like the beginning of De La Soul's *3 Feet High and Rising*, and continues intermittently throughout the album.

It then takes you in the recently uncharted land of clever samples, impressive lyrics and extreme grooviness.

In other words, there are no tracks dogging former posse members, no drive-by references and no "niggaz with attitudes."

And at the opposite end of the spectrum, Tribe does not include

one song which you will ever hear a crowd at a ball game chanting in unison.

In fact, *Marauders* seems like a tribute to days of innovative and creative rap.

Q-Tip raps on the track, *Steve Biko (Stir It Up)*, "My favorite jam back in the day was Eric B. for president."

The song, *We Can Get Down* sounds very much like *Push It* along off their first album.

They even offer a pictorial tribute to all those rappers who helped establish the style. In the liner notes appears more than 50 artists with headphones on including, Kool Moe Dee, Ice-T, Pete Nice, The Beastie Boys and De La Soul.

It has been said the sign of a quality rap group is based on their use of clever samples.

Sampling, which has been carved into an art form by pioneer groups such as The Jungle Brothers and De La Soul, is slowly losing its appeal.

Tribe has brought back the art of sampling using Kool and The Gang, Biz Markie and Marley Marl.

It's nice to see (and hear) rap music going back to its roots — soul and funk.

And A Tribe Called Quest has more than enough to share with their gangsta peers.

And Tribe will most likely be around for a while to keep innovating and creating funky hip hop.

And it's not only because they're talented and creative.

Not one group member has pending murder charges against them.



A Tribe Called Quest once again pushes it along with new album, *Midnight Marauders*.



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

Professor David G. Onn uses mechanical bats as tools for teaching physics. His students think he's a bit batty.

# Professor gives new meaning to 'batman'

BY JIMMY P. MILLER  
Staff Reporter

The lights fade to darkness in a crowded room. Bats shriek with green eyes flashing and purple propellers whirling.

This is not a haunted house, it's...physics.

David G. Onn, professor of physics and astronomy, is using mechanical bats in his Physics 201 class for teaching purposes.

The bats, six inches long with an 18-inch wingspan, are being used by Onn to teach the basic concepts of motion to non-physics science majors.

The students, however, say they think Onn is a little batty.

Freshman Emily Sierk says of

the time he first used the bats in class: "He was all excited about it. I thought he was crazy."

Onn says, "I think they were a little startled."

"A few people have started referring to me as 'Batman,'" he says.

The battery powered creatures can be hung from a string to fly in a circular motion or mounted on gliders on an air track, much the same way that a plastic puck glides across an air hockey table.

"I'm trying to incorporate more familiar or unusual objects into the course, not just scientific things," he says. "I think people learn things a little better that way."

"Sometime next semester we're planning an experiment with Play-Doh. This course is going to be re-named 'Toys 101.'"

Onn says the bats attract a lot of attention, much more than usual physics equipment.

"When you're walking down the hall with a couple of bats on your arm, people turn and look at you rather strangely," he says.

The bats were discovered by Onn's 13-year-old daughter Katie at Ronny's Market, a farmer's market outside of Smyrna, Del., which specializes in seasonal goods, he says.

Onn says he wants to get about a dozen more of the

winged creatures and that he hopes to write up an experiment which could be incorporated into other physics courses, not just the one he teaches.

In the meantime Onn is working on an idea to control the bats by an infrared remote control signal, much like a television remote, which will be picked up by a small responding circuit mounted on the back of the bats.

Onn has been a professor at the university since 1961, when he moved here from his home in Newark, England.

"I still live in the same town, I just changed countries," he says.



# Buses Home For Thanksgiving Break:

<b>DESTINATION</b>	<b>Wed. Nov. 24 Depart Time</b>	<b>Sun. Nov. 28 Depart Time</b>	<b>One Way</b>	<b>Both Ways</b>
Huntington, Long Island	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$32
Garden City, Long Island	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$32
Port Authority, NY	1:30pm	1:30pm	\$18	\$30
Penn Station, NY	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$18	\$30
Newark, New Jersey	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$25
East Brunswick, NJ	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$20
Baltimore, MD	2:30pm	4:00pm	\$10	\$18
Silver Spring, MD	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$20
Washington, D.C.	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$12	\$20
Philadelphia Railroad 30th Street	1:30pm	3:30pm	\$10	\$18
Philadelphia Airport	1:30pm	One Way	\$10	---

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# ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

The office of Alumni and University Relations is seeking nominations for the Spring 1994 Commencement speaker. The following names were suggested by University students, staff, and trustees. Any additional names are welcome. Inclusion does not ensure either availability or selection.

Jane Alexander	Executive director of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA)
Tom Brokaw	<i>Nightly News</i> anchor and <i>Now</i> co-anchor
Tom Carper	Delaware Governor
Tom Clancy	Author of several novels, including <i>Clear and Present Danger</i> and <i>Hunt for Red October</i>
Katie Couric	<i>Today Show</i> and <i>Now</i> co anchor
Jacques Cousteau	Marine scientist and explorer
Catherine Crier	20/20 correspondent
Lee Iaccoca	Former Chrysler chairman
John MacLaughlin	<i>MacLaughlin Group</i> host
David G. McCulloch	Author of best-selling biography <i>Truman</i>
Toni Morrison	1993 Nobel Prize winner for literature
Roger Mudd	<i>MacNeill/Lehrer News Hours</i> special correspondent
Anna Quindlen	<i>New York Times</i> columnist
Cokie Roberts	National Public Radio correspondent; ABC correspondent
Fred Rogers	<i>Mr Roger's Neighborhood</i> host
Carl Rowan	Author of <i>Breaking Barriers</i> ; syndicated columnist
Maurice Sendak	Author of over 50 children's books, including <i>Where the wild things are</i>
Bernie Shaw	CNN News lead anchor
Gary Trudeau	Cartoonist
Wendy Wasserstein	Playwright/author, including <i>The sisters Rosensweig</i> and <i>The Heidi chronicles and other plays</i>

Ballots must be dropped off at the Information Desk in the Perkins Student Center with Student I.D. between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Friday November 12.

My nominations are:




## ON DECK

**Today**  
• Ice hockey vs. PennState 8:00 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
• Football vs. Richmond 1:00 p.m.  
• Volleyball at NAC Championships  
• Men's cross country at IC4As  
• Women's cross country at ECACs  
• Ice hockey at Towson 5:30 p.m.

# Sports

## Friday

## "They said it"



"I like the pressure that comes with it. You can't make mistakes like other positions can and have other people cover up for you."

— Delaware ice hockey senior goalkeeper Tim Caum.

The Review, Volume 120, Number 20

November 12, 1993 ■ B6



Sports in Review

By Meredith Glazar

## Food prices too high at games

Going into tonight's match against their toughest opponent, Penn State, the Delaware ice hockey team is undefeated after eight games.

And with such an impressive record, it's no surprise that exuberant fans are packing the Gold Arena every Friday night to watch them play.

Most people know that fans have to pay \$2 to watch the Hens play.

And it is also common knowledge that the team has to pay for their ice time.

And many a fan has gotten thirsty after all that cheering and gone over to the concession stand to buy a soda.

Those students with meal plans have the good fortune to be able to use them to get that soda. Everyone else, of course, has to either pay cash or hope dehydration doesn't take over before the game ends.

Anyway, at the concession stand, the thirsty fan pulls out a dollar and orders a medium soda.

But the fan gets shot down by the Dining Services worker.

WHAT?!

WHY?!

Because at hockey games and other sporting events, you can't get a medium soda for 95 cents like it costs at the Scrounge. At hockey games, a medium soda is a ridiculously inflated \$2.25!!!

Let me repeat that.

Scrounge: 95 cents.

Hockey game: \$2.25.

So for the price of one soda at the hockey game, you could buy about two and a third sodas at the Scrounge.

Once you have recovered from the shock of discovering the outrageous price of soda, you might wonder what the logical explanation for this huge sum could possibly be.

"Of course," you think, "the hockey team gets to keep part of the money. How generous of the university!"

WRONG!

The hockey team does not see a cent of the concession money.

So let's recapitulate. Fans pay to see hockey. Hockey pays to use the arena. And sodas are more than twice as expensive.

But to be fair, there are soda machines in the ice arena that sell drinks for only 55 cents.

The parched fan who has loose change in his pocket might opt to get a drink from the machine. In addition to being much cheaper, the soda is guaranteed not to be watered down.

But there's one catch. The machines don't take points.

So it looks to me like Dining Services is exploiting a captive audience of meal plan users.

This overcharging occurs at other sporting events as well.

As if the food here weren't overpriced already, it has to be made worse for people who come out to support their teams.

Athletic event concession stands provide guaranteed markets for Dining Services products. Their products will definitely sell to the hungry spectators.

So it seems unfair that they are overcharging us so blatantly.

Dining Services already raises their prices every year and forces residence hall students to buy meal plans.

They have a monopoly on refreshments at university events and a large population of consumers who will purchase their food.

Yet they still feel a need to exploit a necessity like hunger.

Meredith Glazar is an assistant sports editor for *The Review*.

## THE NEVER-ENDING LOVE FOR FOOTBALL

*Tubby Raymond has been coaching for 28 years and has built a reputation around one thing — winning.*



Tubby sports his shades at a Hen scrimmage this summer.



Tubby Raymond is not usually vocal with officials, yet in this game he gives the officials a piece of his mind.

BY RON PORTER  
Sports Editor

As the cold November breeze blows across the practice field, Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond surveys the offense one last time before calling it a day.

Raymond looks on as sophomore quarterback Keith Langan completes a perfect pass to senior spread end Dan Cooper.

Cooper hustles back as Raymond shouts some words of encouragement to his team and calmly walks off the field.

After all, this is just practice. No need to get too emotional over something he's seen millions of times.

"Practice was the same routine every day," says All-American safety Warren McIntire, who played for Delaware until last year.

"I guess when you've been coaching for 28 years it becomes sort of monotonous."

Raymond has evolved into one of the most influential men in Delaware. When you sit down to talk with him, the first thing he

does is warn you that you have to listen to his stories.

Since he came to the university in 1954 to serve as former Delaware head coach Dave Nelson's backfield coach, Raymond has built a reputation as a winner.

Raymond has compiled a record of 223-88-2, making him one of only 25 coaches in college football history to reach the 200-win mark.

Born in Flint, Mich., Raymond has been involved in sports all his life.

"We didn't have two nickels to rub together to make a dime," says Raymond. "That's all we could do is play football. We'd play football until the snow came on and we'd play baseball in the spring until it was time to play football again. That's all we could do. We didn't have money for anything else."

He went to the University of Michigan and became an assistant coach.

In 1971, the Hens went 10-1, a record that earned Raymond Coach of the Year honors.

Along with the award came a

car and the opportunity to coach in the Kodak All-American game, an event Raymond considers one of his best coaching experiences.

"In 1971, Bear Bryant and I were coaches of the year together," Raymond says. "Everybody on the team was a first team All-American. They wrote me a letter and said that I was on the staff with Bear Bryant and I didn't want to go because of the things I'd heard of Bear."

"So, sure enough, the next day Bryant calls and says in a deep southern accent, 'Tubby I want you to get your things together and come on down here to Lovett with me, and I want you bring your golf clubs. And I want you to know that Bo [Schembechler] is going to coach the offense and you're gonna coach the defense. And I'm not gonna do nothin'.'" Raymond says.

Raymond says he didn't want to go because Bryant was so dynamic, Raymond worried he would have nothing to do.

"I got out there and the first meeting we had, Bryant says, 'Bo see TUBBY page B6

## Hens to face Spiders in last home game

*Delaware, Richmond both fight injuries before they fight each other.*



Junior fullback Daryl Brown and the rest of the Hens will try to stomp the Spiders Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

BY RON PORTER  
Sports Editor

The 1993 preseason polls for the Yankee Conference picked Delaware to be the favorite with University of Richmond to finish second.

Saturday both teams will battle each other at Delaware Stadium, but the circumstances are a little different.

The Spiders (5-4 overall, 3-3 Yankee Conference) and the Hens (6-3, 4-2) will try to see which team will be able to beat the main opponent — injuries.

Richmond has lost its starting quarterback Greg Lilly to a shoulder injury and is very questionable for this weekend's game.

Delaware already lost senior quarterback Dale Fry to the same injury and he will not play in Saturday's game, and is very questionable for the remainder of the season.

"They're really an awful lot like we are," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond. "They've got great talent and they've got experience, but things just haven't come off. It's the same thing that I've often said, there are a lot of [bad] things that can happen in football."

Delaware is coming off a horrible Parent's Day loss at the hands of a tough Towson State team last Saturday, and will be looking to win its last game at Delaware Stadium.

But Richmond won't have an easy time of it.

"I have not been surprised by our season thus far," said Richmond Coach Jim Marshall. "We're at the point now that from week to week we're just trying to establish

ourselves."

Last year, Lilly was the number-one rated passer in NCAA I-AA and he threw for 374 yards and one touchdown as the Spiders won 29-21.

This game has been looked at by many as a no-win situation. But Raymond still feels his team is in the picture.

"I don't think we're out of anything," said Raymond. "We didn't become a ball team till this time last year. Virtually anything is possible."

Raymond's biggest concern is his defense but he feels that he has found the solution.

"They have to stop worrying about pressing," said Raymond. "They're too concerned about being ready and aren't relaxing and just letting things happen. That's why they're having a hard time getting to the ball in the air."

Richmond will be led by 6'1" sophomore Jason Gabrels who Raymond said he feels that Gabrels is better than Lilly.

"[Gabrels] has looked better than Lilly than the Lilly of this year," said Raymond. "They have some fine receivers; go with either quarterback, including [wide receiver Jason] Rydalich (34 catches, 547 yards) and [wide receiver Rod] Booths (31, 469)."

Raymond is hoping to enjoy his 67th birthday a little bit more than he did his 66th. Raymond celebrated his 66th birthday with a loss to the Spiders. He will turn 67 on Sunday.

With a run of 30 yards junior fullback Daryl Brown, currently second on the Delaware all-time rushing list with 2,781 yards, can get 1,000 yards for this season.



# The little man with the big saves

**Tim Caum**  
boasts a 5'6"  
frame that's  
made for  
stopping  
pucks.

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Delaware ice hockey coach tells the team to line up for game-situation drills, three players don't fall in with the others.

They are the goalkeepers.

Goalies clearly stand out from other team members. Anyone can tell them apart from the forwards and defensemen. They wear more equipment. They don't skate the whole rink. They remain stationary while fast-moving pucks fly at their bodies. And — except for Ron Hextall — they don't score.

All this is true of the Hens' primary goalkeeper, Tim Caum.

But Caum is even more exceptional than most.

"He can change the course of a game," says Coach Shawn Garvin. "Not very many players can boast that."

And at only 5'6", you might think he doesn't fill up enough space to keep pucks from entering the net.

But with skill and tenacity, he does.

"I'm a short guy," Caum says. "Let's face it. I'm really small, but I'm quick."

Caum, 21, uses his finely-tuned reflexes for the splits and pad stacks that are associated with butterfly-style goaltending. "A lot of times, people say the problem with a goalie like that is you can score on them high," he says. "But you can't beat them if they pop right back up."

Caum's quick reaction time was put to use during last year's Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association championship game in what he calls "the best save I ever had."

Delaware was playing at heavily-favored Navy. On the first shot of the game, Caum's view was blocked by his own defender

## Caum's Favorites

Food: Mom's spaghetti

Movie: *Star Wars*

Book: *Breakfast of Champions* by Kurt Vonnegut

Television: *Seinfeld*

Color: Hunter green

Band: Blues Traveller

Goalie: Chris Terreri

Motto: "The puck stops here."

after a centering pass by Navy.

"I shot out to cut the angle on the guy streaking down the slot," Caum recalls.

"The guy just fired it top shelf and I barely saw it out of the corner of my eye at the last second. So I stuck my glove up there and robbed it. It was really something."

Moments like this are the reason Caum enjoys goaltending.

"I like the pressure that comes with it," says Caum, who faced 757 shots last season. "You can't make mistakes like other positions can and have people cover up for you."

"He can take the pressure off the other guys," Garvin says. "They know if they make a mistake, Timmy's back there to make the saves."

And after 11 years of goaltending experience, Caum has had plenty of practice.

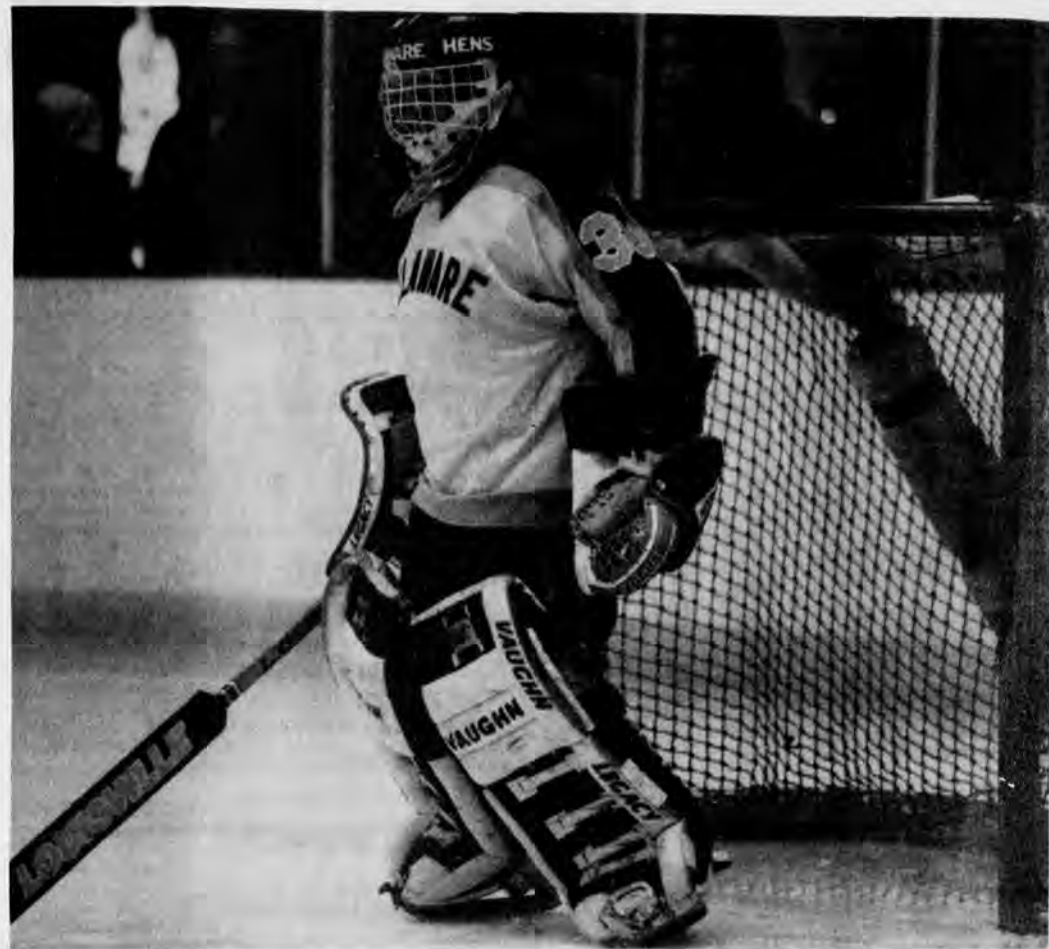
"I just always really wanted to be in the net," he says.

Caum started playing street hockey when he was nine years old, but at 14 decided to learn to skate.

Despite his late start on the ice, Caum made his high school varsity team as a freshman and played on a club team for several years.

After graduating with a history education degree, Caum plans to teach and coach hockey at the high school level.

Caum, who calls last year "a breakthrough season," was named Most Valuable Player and earned a



Delaware ice hockey goalie Tim Caum prepares for action before a game. Caum's goals against average is 3.00 and he has already made 130 saves this season.

spot on the All-Star team.

Caum attributes part of his success to his father. "He's my biggest fan and also my coach."

"Now I watch [New Jersey Devils goaltender] Chris Terreri and [New York Rangers goaltender] Mike Richter because they're small. I try to emulate them because I can relate."

As a child, Caum's favorite player was Flyers' goaltender Bernie Parent,

whose son played for Delaware last season.

Two years ago, Parent came to watch his son play and saw Caum shut out the Hens' opponent.

"After the game, the Bernie Parent came up to me and said I played really well and shook my hand and that was just unbelievable for one of my idols to be congratulating me and telling me I faced the shooters well. That was just unreal."

Caum says that while he is looking to improve his own performance, he is concentrating on team goals this season.

He is focusing on helping the team win the ECHA championship.

Last year, the Hens were defeated in the ECHA playoffs and he doesn't want that to happen again.

Caum doesn't like to lose. In his senior year of high school in Warminster, Pa.,

Tim was on the losing side of the Pennsylvania State Championships.

"We came in favored a little bit and we ended up getting spanked."

"We had to sit on the blue line and watch the other team carry around the trophy like the Stanley Cup. That was really tough to swallow."

"I never want to feel like that again. That's why this year we're gonna win our league championship."

## Hens explore LaSalle and win 3-1

BY SARA HAUFF  
Assistant Sports Editor

They were up, up. Then they let up. But they pulled it out in the end.

"We still managed to end up on top," said sophomore setter Nikki Brassell. "We need to play more consistently. We went out there thinking it was just another step to get us to this weekend."

The Delaware volleyball team defeated LaSalle University 3-1 (15-9, 15-4, 13-15, 15-11) at Carpenter Sports Building for the second time this season on Wednesday.

This weekend the Hens travel to the North Atlantic Conference Championships in Hartford, Conn., to defend their title.

"Everybody needs to be mentally ready before the game starts," said junior outside hitter Kathy Shaw. "We were psyched up, but we were not as mentally ready for this match."

Senior outside hitter Liz Herman, who finished her last match at home as team leader in kills and digs, said the Hens need to be consistent from match to match.

"Our communication goes a little bit, like in the third game," Herman said.

Delaware Coach Barbara Viera said, "Since we had beaten them before, we played a bit less intensely. I would like to have seen them have more focus."

Viera said the Hens need to work

on serving and blocking in practice before the NAC Championships.

"Our serving errors doubled the aces," Viera said. "Our toss is not what it needed to be."

Viera said Delaware has to eliminate errors and have consistent playing in every match at the NAC Championships where the competition will be tougher.

The Hens (23-13, 3-1 NAC) are the number two seed in the playoffs and face Drexel Saturday, a team they beat 3-2 in a heated match last month.

If Delaware defeats Drexel they will battle the top seed, Hartford.

"We're as good as they are," Viera said. "But none of the teams up there are going to give us anything."

"We need to play more consistently," Brassell said. "We all know we can do it. They're gonna make us work for it."

Herman said the Hens can not relax when they think they have the game, like they did Wednesday. If they control the game, she says, they will prevail.

"We have to all want it. I think we know in our minds that we can do it," Herman said.

Shaw said she feels at least as confident as she did last year going into the NAC Championships. "The whole team helps to psych each other up and prepare each other mentally," Shaw said. "If we work as a unit, they won't be able to beat us."

## Tubby, coach and winner

continued from page B6

tell me how we're gonna move the ball?" and Bo went through the offensive tapes. And then he asked me how we're gonna play defense. And I said, 'I want you to know that I know you know what I'm gonna tell ya. But I also want you to know that I know what I'm doing.' He said, 'Wait a minute. I looked at your record and you're a winner. I want to be with winners and I want to hear what you have to say.'"

Raymond and Bryant became friends fast.

In 1979 Raymond took the Hens to a Division II National Championship beating Youngstown State 38-21. The Hens led Division II in total offense that year with 405.5 yards per game and in scoring with 35.5 points per game.

"That was a great team with great talent," Raymond says.

As a coach, Raymond says he doesn't really know how to form a championship team — they just come.

"We never started out to build a championship team," says Raymond. "We always started out to give our football players the best possible football experience they can get. When you go out to build a championship team you create an artificial situation. Here we make the football team first and then we look at winning the championship."

Raymond has been offered coaching jobs at Arizona, Iowa and Missouri, to name a few. But his biggest opportunity came when long-time friend and former Kansas City Coach Marv Levy offered him a job as an offensive coordinator with the Chiefs.

"They only offer you jobs if they're not winning," Raymond says.

Raymond declined the job because he and his wife had grown strong roots in the area and because his wife had become partially deaf and was fighting cancer.

"I called [my wife] and told her and she said, 'You're going where? Go back to bed and call me in the morning,'" Raymond says.

Then in April 1990, Raymond suffered the worst setback of his long career. His wife, Sue, died after a long battle with cancer.

"Anybody who knows Coach Raymond, knows that he has a tough character," says McIntire. "It didn't show in his coaching, but you could tell it was a tough pill to swallow."

McIntire says it hit some players hard.

"It was tough for me. It would touch any human being's heart," says McIntire. "It taught us that life is precious but death is gonna come."

Raymond was a "rock" when his wife died and the whole experience was a learning one for the team, McIntire says.

"It put things into perspective," says McIntire. "It showed that football is not the only thing out there."

Raymond's undying dedication to football has brought him plenty of success and opportunity. During his time coaching, he has rubbed shoulders with such stars as John Wayne, and coached players that have made it to the NFL.

"Each year has brought its own problems and the solutions to those problems have made each year very special," says Raymond. "That is why it's gone so fast. The thrill is when someone comes to the university, develops, and becomes a fine football player and goes on to be successful. Those are the real rewards."

"I think that when he stops coaching that that is going to be the hardest thing that he has to do," says McIntire.

As Raymond walks towards the Bob Carpenter Center darkness covers the sky.

It has been a full day — taping his television program, "The Tubby Raymond Show," then straight to a weekly luncheon where he answers the numerous questions of the area media. Then he goes off to practice.

Walking slowly, he enters a room that is more like a Delaware football shrine than an office, and turns on the light.

Pictures of past teams cover the wall as blue and gold catch the eye immediately.

As he sits in his big leather chair with rows of books about everything from football to psychology behind him, the day is done.

Tomorrow he will do the same exact thing he has done for 28 years — coach.



Delaware middle hitter Karen Kunselman saves the point before Valerie Childress can get it. The Hens won 3-1.

## Success for Women's Soccer

The Delaware women's soccer team finished the season in fourth place in the North Atlantic Conference, but honors poured in after the final game.

Fourth-year Coach Scott Grzenda, whose team finished 11-6-1, 2-1-1 NAC, was named NAC Coach of the Year. His overall record rose to 37-27-4 this season.

Freshman midfielder Beth Hatt, who won NAC Rookie of the Week three times this season, was named NAC Rookie of the Year. Hatt scored a freshman-record nine goals this season, including four goals in a 7-1 win over Lehigh in October.

Junior forward Kristy Hendrickson, who holds the Delaware record for most goals in a season, was named to the NAC All-Conference team.

## Review Sports

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**1985 2-seat Moped, Mag wheels, 100 MPC.** Looks like motorcycle, \$400/ O.B.O., need to sell ASAP; 40's Huffy Bicycle, collector's item, needs paint work, Mechanically perfect \$75/ O.B.O.; Mens + womens ten-speed Bikes, \$25 each. Bill (215)255-5717.

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Female Roommate needed to fill lease-Kershaw. Commons. \$236/mo. + util. AC, W/D, Dishwasher, 2 Bed, 2 Bath. Call Kristah 738-8255. Avail Jan. 1.

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Happy Birthday Lori Siegel! We love you!

Hello Dahling. Have a wonderful birthday and later we'll shop at Blooming's!

Jen S. + Stacy S.- Hope you had a great time Wednesday! Love Jackie.

V- Why do you think me and Hickey are...? -R

V- Thanks for letting me in the Shower.-R

Yo What Up D? AC Rules.

RACHEL & DAWN -Muayyy!- Melissa

HEATHER- Sorry haven't talked to you much lately, things are crazy @ IH! - Melissa

The old Harrington A 2nd floor CHOX crew lives on!

Victoria, What makes you so SASSY?!?! It is - NAOMI?

I Love Vlkpumpkin!

Jeanine - I've been admiring you from afar. I can't stop thinking about you! When can we get together? Does the Review Have to Take up all your time? Love your Secret Admirer.

You Review Ad-guys/girls are so cool - Especially Jeanine.

LAURA- you are so SSSASSY!! Did you know that? Absolutely SSASSY! - Pumpkin

To Meredith and Victoria you girls make East Cleveland Shine! Love Ed.

R - How's about a cold shower? With Irish Spring and cream cheese? -V

ANONYMOUS APPAREL- come to the Student Center from 10-4 on Tuesday, Nov. 16 for a great selection of greek clothing! - sponsored by AXO.

Congrats Marge, the dreaded econ exam is over- yet another stellar performance (no doubt)! Time for cruisin' in the new auto- Luv Rich (Thanks for the lift Wednesday my feet were frozen.)

Congratulations to Katie Mackrell - Alpha Sig's sister of the month.WE LOVE YOU!!!

Alpha Sigma Alpha hopes to see everyone at the last home game this Saturday. Go Blue Hens!

Hey Bob- What's up ---nip?! Got paid today, so guess what? IT'S PARTY TIME! Huh - Huh - Uh, Huh - Huh YaYa Heh-Heh Party time Heh - Heh. CJD

Bob 7 Matt- I'm afraid I may be spending some time at home this evening. Bored!! Spend Some time with me. Come on over! Rare, -CJD

Hey Carey McDaniel, whaz up, G?

Garber for Homecoming!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Dear Adrienne, please wear your tree outfit to the Scrounge tomorrow, and I'll buy you a burger and some fries. love, secret admirer

P.S. give up Russ --- he doesn't live up to my hype.

V, GS, Mackeral, Sarge- Z ad crew

M. Victoria your soo sexy!- Gary

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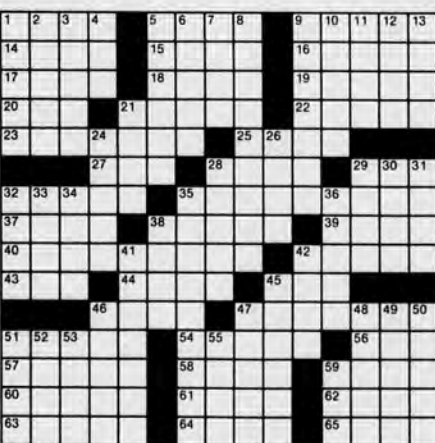
### ACROSS

- 1 Strikebreaker
- 5 Norse god
- 9 Dances
- 14 Starchy root
- 15 Rumble
- 16 Strong fiber
- 17 Does wrong
- 18 Irritates
- 19 Bizet work
- 20 In the past
- 21 Establish
- 22 Antlers
- 23 Poker game
- 25 Tall grass
- 27 "— De-Lovely"
- 28 Buddies
- 29 Gold: Sp.
- 32 Under water
- 35 Gleaned
- 37 Trademark
- 38 Hoisting device
- 39 UK river
- 40 Rocky —
- 42 Egyptian city
- 43 Beer's kin
- 44 Amorous look
- 45 Youngster
- 46 Gas or oil
- 47 Newspaper
- 51 Subsequent
- 54 Cosmetic
- 56 Sugar product
- 57 Oriental, perhaps
- 58 Aware of
- 59 Household
- 60 Cubic meter
- 61 Numerical prefix
- 62 — off

- 63 Equine
- 64 Intend
- 65 Indiana city

### DOWN

- 1 Filch
- 2 Freight
- 3 Bow and —
- 4 Cattle genus
- 5 Warbles
- 6 Of hours
- 7 Range part
- 8 Holds back
- 9 Complain
- 10 Speedy
- 11 Precursor
- 12 Swamp
- 13 The seven —
- 21 Route
- 24 Buffalo's kin
- 26 Besides
- 28 Flat
- 29 Gem
- 30 Casino city
- 31 Polish river
- 32 — miter
- 33 Fleece
- 34 Sickness
- 35 Dining spot
- 36 Composition
- 38 Confine
- 41 Sports event
- 42 Take it easy
- 45 Water body
- 46 Is afraid
- 47 — percha
- 48 Type of mineral
- 49 Swelling
- 50 Grinding material
- 51 Censure
- 52 In re
- 53 Row
- 55 A single time
- 59 Farm animal



### PUZZLE SOLVED



## IT'S TIME TO SUBMIT STUDENT POEMS & SHORT STORIES FOR THE LITERARY MAGAZINE

**Caesura**, the University of Delaware's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, and black and white artwork--graduate and undergraduate work welcome. Submit a maximum of 10 poems and/or 3 short stories or essays BY DECEMBER 20 to Fleda Jackson's office (009 Memorial), or to Catherine Carter's mailbox (2nd floor Memorial Hall).

Submissions must be letter-quality, typed or word-processed, and must fit on 8 1/2 x 11 sheets. Indicate name, address, and phone on the outside of an envelope containing all your submissions; DO NOT identify yourself on individual works. Submissions cannot be returned.

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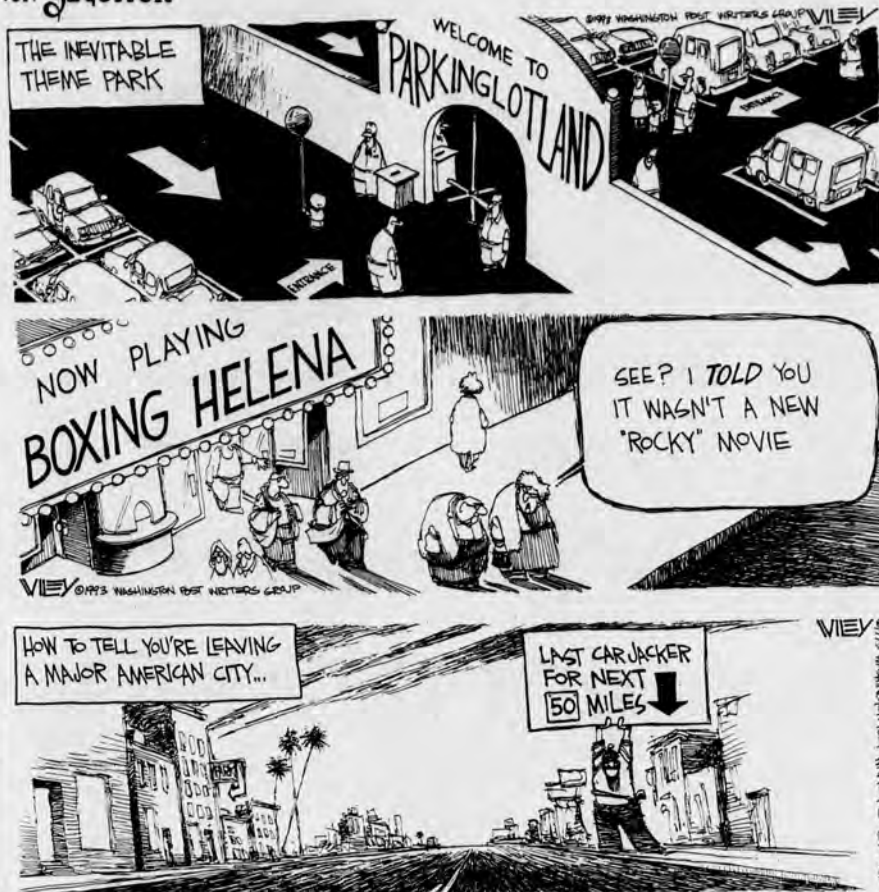
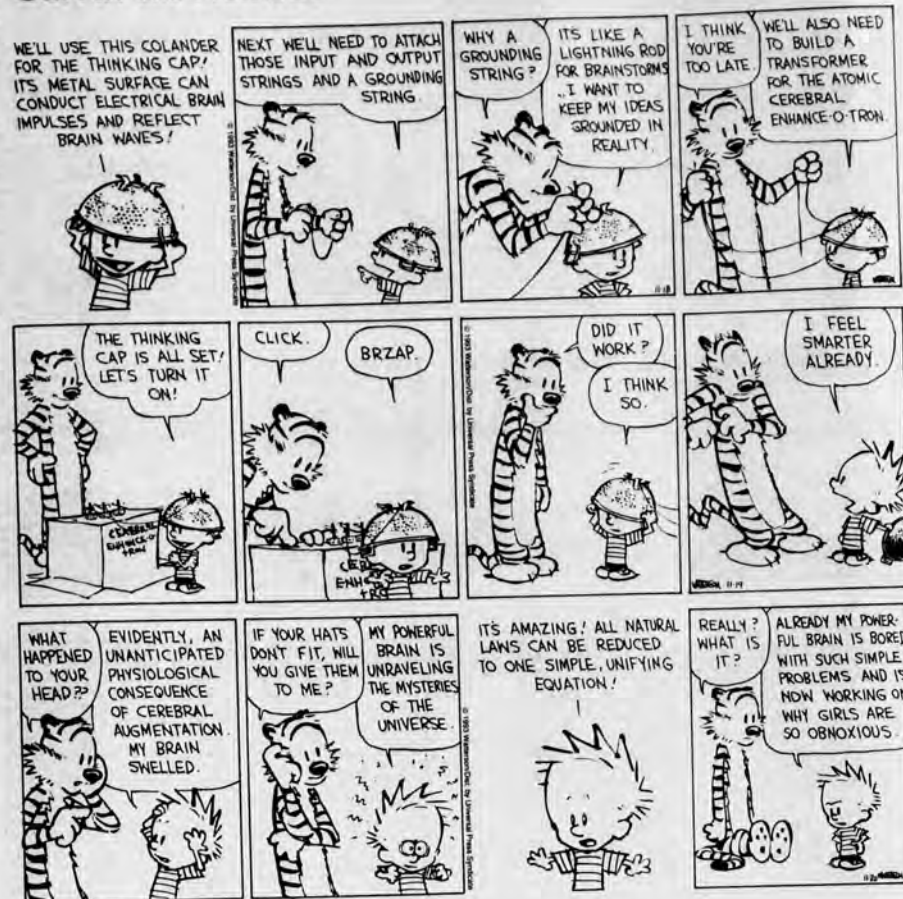
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Calvin and Hobbes

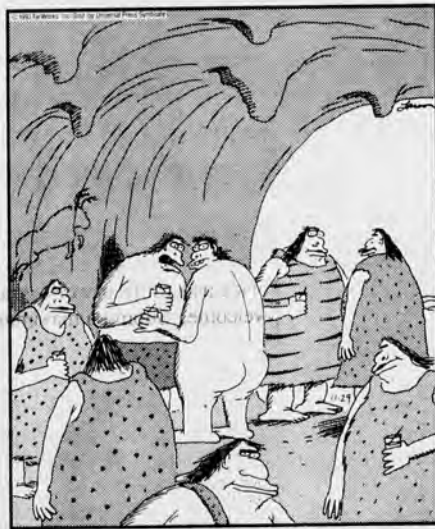
by Bill Watterson

NON SEQUITUR



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



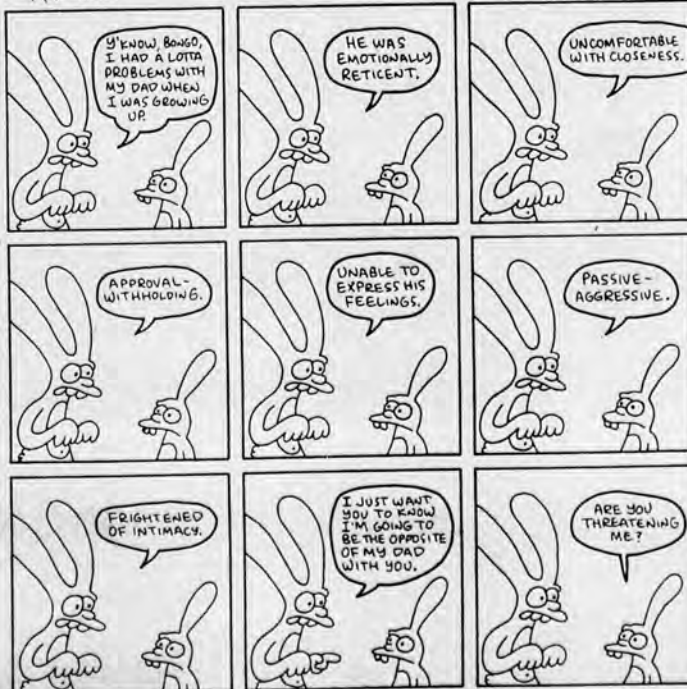
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



LIFE IN HELL

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