



In Sports

Hens keep it on the ground, aka Daryl Brown  
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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper  
and a National Pacemaker

# THE REVIEW

In Section 2

Elly May look good, but Hillbillies bombs  
page B1



FREE

Volume 120, Number 13

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

TUESDAY

October 19, 1993

## Newark police bust university junior after two-month marijuana investigation

Seven thousand dollars worth of pot is uncovered on Madison Drive.

BY JOHN DEDINAS  
Staff Reporter

A university student was arrested late last week in connection with a Newark Police investigation of illegal drug activity on Madison Drive, Newark Police Lt. Alexander von Koch said.

Paul W. Bacon Jr. (AS JR) was arrested Thursday after police found large quantities of marijuana at his residence on the unit block of Madison Drive, police said.

Von Koch gave the following account of the incident:

At 5 p.m., Newark and University Police executed a search warrant on Bacon's residence following two months of investigation.

Police discovered 3.5 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$7,000, as well as several people buying marijuana in the residence.

Bacon was arrested and charged with four counts of delivery of marijuana, four counts of maintaining a dwelling for the sale of marijuana, one count of possession with intent to deliver marijuana and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bacon was taken to Justice of the Peace Court No. 11 for his arraignment and was released on \$3,750 secured bond, a court clerk said.

According to Ela Dinardo of the attorney general's office, the maximum sentence for these charges is 38 years.

Charges are still pending against the other people present at the time of the arrest, von Koch said.

**"I didn't know [Bacon] personally, but I knew he was dealing."**

—Neighbor of Paul W. Bacon Jr.

While several neighbors said they were unaware of any illegal

drug activity going on at Bacon's residence, one neighbor, who wished to remain unidentified, said,

"I didn't know [Bacon] personally, but I knew he was dealing."

A standard letter will be sent informing Bacon of his obligation to continually inform the dean of students' office of the status of his case, said Nancy Geist Jiacomini, assistant dean of students.

No action will be taken by the university against Bacon until the judicial process outside of the school is completed, Jiacomini said.

If convicted of the charges, she added, the university can clear the charges within the school, ask Bacon to withdraw from school or have him expelled.

## Police see no evidence of Lambda hazing

Two nude white males are found kneeling, one with bleeding cuts.

BY BRIAN HICKEY  
City News Editor

Newark Police reported that while responding to complaints of a loud party at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house Sunday morning, officers witnessed two nude white males, one with bleeding cuts on his back, kneeling in front of a group of people.

The University Police officer responding to the scene, Maj. Larry Thornton, said there is no evidence of hazing in the case and no charges have been brought against any residents.

Thornton said: "We sent an officer to the scene and he spoke with some people. We don't believe that there was any hazing involved. There was evidence of a beer slide at the residence."

Police gave this report of the incident:

Newark Police arrived at the residence on the 100 block of W. Main St. at 3:40 a.m., responding to a complaint of a loud party, when the incident was witnessed.

Police were attracted to the room by a strong smell of beer when they saw the two males on their knees, noticed the cut marks and saw some people in the room taking pictures.

Fraternity President Tony Petrolle (BE JR) said there was a party at the residence earlier in the evening, but at the time of the incident, no associate members or pledges were present.

Petrolle said the fraternity does not practice hazing, but believes the police might have assumed it was going on when they arrived.

Petrolle said one of the men on the floor has been a brother for three and a half years and the other for a year.

University Police were contacted to follow up the case for Newark Police, Lt. Alexander von Koch said.

Inter-fraternity Council President John O'Keefe (AS SR) said he had not been notified of the case by either Newark or University Police and would not comment without receiving further information.

The dean of students' office has not received any information on the case and is awaiting a report from University and Newark Police, said Nancy Geist Jiacomini, assistant dean of students.

Thornton said an investigation is still pending.

## ON THE RUN & ON THE SHELF



(Above) The Delaware men's cross country team's (left to right) Bryan Denbrock, Brian Rubin, Rob Kelly, Chris Carroll, Steve Argentiero, Dave Cavanaugh, Paul Hannsen, Bret Mower, Chris Ray, Barry Pollock and Turtle Albright train at the Delaware Track Friday in preparation of next week's NAC Championships. (Below) Hen QB Dale Fry was knocked out of Saturday's win over Villanova with a broken collar bone.

## State welfare overpaid by estimated \$6 million

BY MARIA C. CENTENERA  
Staff Reporter

An estimated \$6 million has been made in overpayments by the state's welfare system since 1982, according to a report released Oct. 11 by Tom Wagner, state auditor of accounts.

"We found that more than 9,000 pending welfare cases were not investigated after being identified as potential overpayments," Wagner said.

The Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) responded to the report by saying that current staffing only allows investigation of about 300 cases per year, while incoming cases number about 2,000 to 2,500.

DHSS Secretary Carmen Nazario reported the overpayments amounted to only 1.8 percent of the \$319.4 million distributed during this period, according to the Wilmington

News Journal.

Nazario argued that only \$3 million of the money is from state funds. The rest of the funds are from federal sources.

The Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, commonly referred to as welfare, is funded on a 50-50 basis by both federal and state appropriations.

DHSS officials are trying to develop solutions to the problem of overpayments.

Wayne Bergner, director of the DHSS Division of Management Services, said: "We had a number of steps we had put together to address this issue."

"The economic recession has resulted in a large increase in the overpayment caseload, while support staffing has not kept up."

As a result, Bergner said, the

see WELFARE page A5



## Now ya tree it ...

The university's holiday symbol undergoes a transplant.

BY CHRIS WISS  
Staff Reporter

Remember the big tree outside of the Morris library that always looked beautiful when it was decorated during the holiday season? Where did it go and why is it missing?

"The library feels empty without it because it looks like something is missing," Ivy Carr (HR JR) said.

The tree has been "relocated" to Allison Hall according to Plant Operations' Grounds Division Supervisor Roger Bowman.

Sam Lepore (AS JR) was not happy when he saw the empty plant holder in front of the library.

"It takes away from the beauty of the library, especially during the holiday season," Lepore said. "When I go to the library I like to see a cheerful site and the tree was it."

Bowman said the area where the tree was previously planted will be re-landscaped. However, he said, it is not yet determined what type of landscaping will replace the vacant space and when it will be done.

Students like Lindsay Groom (AS SO) questioned why the university would remove such a recognizable

and much-appreciated landmark.

"Where are the Christmas lights going to go? It was a beautiful site and it's a shame to see it go," Groom said.

While Bowman said the holiday decorations will not be on display in front of the library this winter, there will be a tree decorated for the holiday season in front of Kirkbride Hall.

Some students had strong opinions about the situation.

"It's an outrage that they would take such a beautiful site away," Dan Creekmore (AS SO) said.

Mike Malarski (BE SR) said he remembers that when he walked past the decorated tree in seasons past, a feeling of happiness would overcome him.

see TREE page A4



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz  
The Christmas tree in front of the library is gone.

## UD HISTORY



Jones

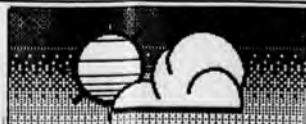
On Oct. 15, 1987, then-University President Russel Jones hired an outside consultant to evaluate UD's \$12 million computer conversion. The job cost UD \$42,000 overall.

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- Hickey on the Seles stabber
- Pearlman bites again



## WEATHER

At least it's not snow. Today expect temperatures in the mid-to-high 60s, with partly cloudy skies throughout the afternoon. The rest of the week will be a wet one, with rainy conditions and temperatures in the 60s.

## INSIDE REVIEW

With graduation on the minds of many seniors, the Class of 1994 is holding officer elections today to prepare for commencement. Seven students are horses in the race for positions. On A3.

The producers of *The Beverly Hillbillies* may very easily have put the equivalent of Jed Clampett's fortune into production of the film. You'll lament paying to see it. On B1.

## KEEPING TABS

Weekly World News reports of a 28-year-old woman, Concetta Costa, who last week became the youngest grandmother in history. Her 14-year-old daughter gave birth to a girl.



Costa



# CAMPUS FLASH

## A look at UD happenings

### Sorority plays for a cause

Most college females think the only way to fight breast cancer is with a self examination, but the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority decided to battle it with softball.

The first annual softball tournament for breast cancer was held on Saturday morning at the Carpenter Sports Building. An entry fee of \$5 per person and \$50 for a team of 10 was charged in order to raise money for the cause.

The purpose of the event was not only to raise money but to raise awareness.

"A lot of [women] don't realize how serious breast cancer is for our age," said Nicole Rubenstein (HR SO), from the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. "It's important for [women] to know how important the issue is."

"It's a definite problem and it needs to be addressed," said Josh Berlin (PE SR) president of the IFC expansion chair. "This is a great way to address the cause and we're all having fun."

Participation was open to all students but the turnout was all Greek Teams.

Originally the tournament was not to include men, but in its three years of planning it was decided that everyone should be able to participate.

"It affects everyone, it's a man's issue too," said Judy Anapolsky (AS JR) of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. "It affects their mothers, girlfriends and sisters."

"It's a hard thing to go through," said Mike Piacente (AS JR) from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. "I'm glad to see everyone came out for a good cause."

In addition to the entry fee, food was sold and donations were given to raise money for the American Breast Cancer Society. There was also an information table at the event to provide information and answer questions about the disease.

Being the first tournament, the turnout was a positive one and the president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Stefani Ginsberg (HR JR) hoped that more people would hear about it and come out next year.

"You can still have fun and raise money see CAMPUS page A5



**BEER IN THE AIR!** No, they don't serve alcohol at Delaware Stadium. During Saturday's Hen-Villanova game, though, the Budweiser blimp made an appearance.

THE REVIEW / Mark Schaffer

### Letter from the editor

## Giving staffers well-deserved credit



By  
**Adrienne Mand**

Good morning. If you are reading this on the steps of Smith Hall, in the Library Commons or in the Scrounge, then it is safe to say we pulled off another miracle.

That's what *The Review* is, really — a conglomeration of inexplicable phenomena that somehow reaches newsstands across campus Tuesdays and Fridays before anyone is awake.

This is a tribute to *The Review* staff members who make each miracle possible and whose dedication few of you know.

#### \*A week in the life of a Review staff member

**Sunday/Wednesday:** (aka Deer Park jazz night, nacho night, NFL football, 90210 (not me))

reporters — finish writing stories, work with editors, make frantic, last-minute changes, prepare to be called again for more questions.

news editors/sports editors/copy editors — attend staff meetings, work with reporters, edit, explain to friends why they can't go to the Deer Park for just an hour, periodically stay late (4 a.m.) for headlines.

photographers — shoot assignments, develop film, print pictures, get accosted by Jeff and myself for photo dimensions.

**Saturday/Tuesday:** (aka What the Buck Night, PHILS IN THE WORLD SERIES)

reporters — same as Sunday/Wednesday.

features/entertainment/copy editors — attend staff meeting (after hangover is gone), write stories, edit with reporters, attempt to make it to the Deer Park by last call.

photographers — same as Sunday/Wednesday.

**Monday/Thursday:** everyone, including advertising representatives who financially support each issue, — Insane efforts to make last-minute changes, attempt to recover from previous night's deadline, send paper to printer.

**Monday/Thursday nights:** CRASH — sleep through Seinfeld, mug night, any night classes.

**Friday:** repeat entire process. In between the 60-hour work weeks, everyone must maintain some semblance of a GPA and a shred of contact with the outside world, as well as explain to friends and parents why we are no longer able to squeeze them into our lives.

So, why do we do it? Everyone in *The Review* newsroom plans to be a journalist. We eat it, breathe it and live it for the four years we're at the university in hopes of building a Pulitzer prize-winning career.

Unlike some student organizations, we leave here with a four-year internship under our belts.

No, we are not perfect. We make too many mistakes and are rightly reprimanded for them.

But you're still reading us, and that's what counts.

So, if you know someone on staff and you're tired of feeling blown off by them, consider where they've been all week. Then go upstairs in the Student Center by the Scrounge and say hi.

We never close.

Adrienne Mand is the executive editor 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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# Clinton sends six U.S. ships to Haiti

BY MARY DESMOND  
Associate News Editor

President Bill Clinton sent six U.S. ships to Haiti Sunday night in order to enforce a United Nations arms and oil embargo, which went into effect midnight Monday.

The embargo follows a recently failed U.N. mission to restore democracy in Haiti, which is presently governed by a military dictatorship.

The military, led by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, took control of the country after ousting Haiti's first elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, in 1991.

The U.N. mission was to prepare the country for Aristide's return, but it suddenly came to an end Saturday when U.S. troops and U.N. personnel monitoring human rights abuses were ordered to withdraw from the increasingly violent country.

According to a U.N. agreement signed by Cedras, Aristide is to return to power Oct. 30. But now Cedras said he will not step down, wire sources said, unless the Haiti Parliament enacts an amnesty that

Aristide decreed for people who might be accused of political crimes that occurred since the coup.

As the date of Aristide's return has grown closer, the Haitian army, which is under the control of Cedras, has become increasingly violent.

The most recent case involved the death of Haiti's justice minister, a known supporter of Aristide. He

## News Analysis

was assassinated in broad daylight Thursday, and according to wire sources, Cedras' army is considered responsible.

Another example of how volatile Haiti has become was the United States' failed attempt to send 200 non-combat troops to the area.

Sent by Clinton in order to prepare for Aristide's return, the troops were met at Port-au-Prince by an armed mob. With a quick change of plans, the ship sailed past Haiti and continued to Cuba.

As a result of the humiliating defeat, economic sanctions were imposed against Haiti and additional guards were sent to protect Haiti's American Embassy.

Although much opposition has been voiced against Clinton's involvement in Haiti, the United States' involvement in the country is almost a century old.

Haiti was occupied by the United States during the 1930s, and was instrumental in the country's first democratic elections in 1990.

But even as recent as the 1990 U.S. presidential elections, the Haiti issue again became of national interest. At the time, Gov. Bill Clinton criticized President George Bush's policy regarding 1,000 Haitian boat people attempting to enter the United States.

Bush ordered the refugees to be sent back to Haiti without a hearing on their asylum status, and despite his campaign promise, Clinton continued Bush's policy once in office.

Leading the opposition to U.S. involvement in Haiti, Senate

Minority Leader Bob Dole (R.-Kan.) said Sunday he will offer legislation restricting Clinton's authority to send troops to Haiti, according to wire sources.

"I wouldn't risk any American lives to put Aristide back in power and try to force democracy on Haiti," he said.

But others, who don't necessarily support Clinton, also believe Dole's televised statements are doing serious harm to the Haitian democracy movement.

Laura Flynn, program coordinator for the Washington Office for Haiti, a humanitarian group, said, "They see Dole on TV, and think to themselves 'We'll do whatever we want.'"

The Washington Office for Haiti supports Clinton's enforced sanctions, but believes there should be absolutely no military intervention in Haiti.

A lot of resistance to the U.S. involvement in Haiti is because many compare it to Somalia, Flynn said.

"There is definitely a backlash as a result of our presence in

Somalia," she said. "But they are completely different situations."

The U.S. has an important role in supporting Haiti's democracy, Flynn said. Aristide, a left-wing priest, was elected Haiti's president by a landslide vote Dec. 16, 1990, only to be overthrown in a coup by Cedras Sept. 29, 1991.

"This is an elected government asking for assistance."

"Eighty percent of the population supports Aristide's return," Flynn said. "The population is unarmed and the military is slaughtering them."

Picard Lowier, a Philadelphia lawyer and Haitian American, said to the Philadelphia Inquirer, "Before the coup, there was a movement toward democratization in Haiti, but [now] there is a group of people, those who support the past dictator, who want to go back to 1957 and aren't ready for social change."

But Lowier said he believes Aristide will eventually be placed back into power. "[Cedras' army] have no allies left — their days are numbered."



## Police Reports



### Indecent exposure on Elkton Road

Newark Police said an unknown suspect masturbated in public in a parking lot on the 200 block of Elkton Road at approximately 11 p.m. Saturday.

Police gave no description of the suspect.

### Juvenile shows off gun at school

Newark Police arrested a 17-year-old juvenile Saturday for carrying a concealed deadly weapon to Newark High School the night of Oct. 12.

Police gave this account: The suspect showed a .25 caliber pistol to a Newark High School student at approximately 6 p.m.

After school staff reported the incident that day, police recovered the gun and arrested the suspect Oct. 16.

The suspect was described as a white male from the 100 block of Shull Drive who may have been attending

evening classes at Newark High School.

### Roy Rogers spray painted

An unknown suspect spray painted graffiti on the Roy Rogers at 59 E. Main St. some time between midnight Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

Damage to the building is estimated at \$150, police said.

### Car trampled on E. Main

An unknown suspect jumped on a 1993 Plymouth, damaging the car's hood and windshield, between 3 p.m. Friday and noon Sunday on the unit block of East Main Street, Newark Police said.

Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$475, police said.

### Golf equipment stolen

Golf clubs, golf shoes and a golf bag were removed from a 1991 Camaro on the 100 block of Welsh Tract Road sometime between 10 a.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

The value of the property is estimated at \$1,880, police said.

### Computer equipment stolen from Townsend Hall

An unknown suspect removed a CD Rom Reader from Room 220 D Townsend Hall sometime between 10 a.m. and midnight Thursday, University Police said.

The equipment is valued at \$604, police said.

### Jeep damaged on Wyoming Rd.

An unknown suspect damaged the

see POLICE page A7

RAPPER  
SEXY  
SWEAT'S  
REAL  
NAME IS  
REGGIE  
PAYNE.

THE  
REVIEW.  
SO MUCH  
INFORMATION,  
YOU  
WON'T  
EVEN  
CARE.

## Two killed in possible Newark murder/suicide

Two people were killed in a fire in Newark's Todd Estates yesterday, in what police believe may have been a murder/suicide, said the acting media coordinator for the New Castle County Police.

Curtis M. Clifton gave the following account of the incident:

At 2:16 a.m., the New Castle County Police and the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company responded to a report of a house fire at 16 Pierson Place.

Two unidentified subjects were found inside the house and were rushed to Christiana Hospital, where they were pronounced dead on arrival.

Three children were also found in the house at the time of the fire and were recovered completely unharmed.

The children are staying with relatives for the time being and the identities of the deceased will be determined pending a report by the state medical examiner's office.

The police are now investigating the possibility of the incident being a murder/suicide by the deceased.

— Laura Jefferson





## World News Summary

### DURANT RELEASED AND BACK HOME IN THE U.S.

Michael Durant, the Army helicopter pilot who was held captive in Somalia, returned to a hero's welcome in the United States Saturday.

Durant, 32, was shot down Oct. 3 by fighters loyal to faction leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid in a battle that killed 18 other Americans.

Durant suffered a compound fracture of his right thigh, a fractured cheek bone and fractured back after his helicopter crashed.

He was returned home from Germany, where he was treated for his injuries.

German doctors said he has a good chance to completely recover.

### FIRST LADY "PEA-VES" PRODUCE MERCHANTS

Merchants of the Hunts Point Fresh Produce Cooperative are sending a 900-pound crate of peas and other vegetables to the White House in response to the alleged remarks Hillary Clinton made about green peas last Thursday.

Clinton was reported as saying, "Hardly anybody likes green peas," at a taping of Sesame Street in New York City.

She was doing a segment for the show to remind children to eat vegetables.

Clinton spokesman Neel Lattimore said the comment was taken out of context.

When one of the actors could not pronounce "green peas," Clinton suggested the word be changed to "apples" to include fruits as well.

"Mrs. Clinton doesn't dislike peas," Lattimore said. "Mrs. Clinton likes peas."

The South Bronx produce company, which was annoyed by Clinton's remarks, also plans to include their favorite recipes for pea soup in the package.

### SERBS RESUME THE SHELLING OF SARAJEVO

After a lull of several weeks, Serbian nationalists forces resumed their heavy artillery bombardment of Sarajevo Sunday.

The new barrage on the city created a panic on the city's streets and raised fear that the siege could take a sharp turn for the worse just as winter approaches.

The Serbian forces hit the city center with at least 30 152-millimeter tank shells, the most destructive weapon in their arsenal.

They also shot off thousands of tank, artillery and mortar shells in the bombardment that continued until late afternoon.

Four people died from their wounds and 30 were reported injured, according to doctors at the trauma unit at Koseva Hospital.

The attack came a week after the Serbian nationalist leader, Radovan Karadzic, said his forces would make no new attacks on Sarajevo and other strongholds of the Muslim-led Bosnian Government.

### Yeltsin Advised to Cancel Presidential Election

Russian President Boris Yeltsin is being advised by his supporters to renege on his pledge to hold a presidential election June 12.

Deputy Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar said it was no longer certain that elections would be held. "It is a matter for discussion," he said.

Sergei Filatov, the president's chief of staff, said Saturday: "The June elections were scheduled as a compromise under pressure from certain forces. Those forces are gone so we'll have to think about whether to hold [presidential] elections."

If Yeltsin cancels the June 12 election, it will remove uncertainty about whether he will be in charge until his term expires in June 1996.

### LOS ANGELES AWAITS DENNY VERDICT

The city of Los Angeles was edgy Monday as it waited for the possibility of a verdict in the trial of two black men accused of beating a white truck driver in last year's riots.

On Saturday, the jury said it had decided on nine of the 15 counts against the two men and deadlocked on the others.

The judge, John Ouderkirk, said he might read the verdicts Monday but he said he would also ask the jury to consider deliberating further on the unresolved counts.

Although the verdict is unknown, defense attorneys called the news of the deadlocks, "a victory." They said it appeared that the defendants, Damian Monroe Williams, 20, and Henry Keith Watson, 29, had not been convicted on the most serious charges, which would imprison them for life.

Although California Law permits the reading of partial verdicts, Robert A. Pugsley, a law professor at Southwestern University, said such a course of action in this highly charged case, "would be insanity and suicidal."

Black churches in the South-Central Los Angeles area mobilized their peacekeeping forces, police were placed in heightened readiness and the city's emergency services were activated.

— Compiled from The New York Times.

## TCI-Bell Atlantic deal biggest media merger ever

BY TRACI MANZA

Copy Editor

Last week's \$33 billion media merger between the Bell Atlantic Corporation and Tele-Communications, Inc. (TCI) will enable the companies to revolutionize the communication industry.

The deal, announced Wednesday, is the biggest media merger in history, and illustrates the desire of American industry to begin building the information superhighway, which is a conjunction of all forms of media.

The merger, in a vision held by John C. Malone, chief executive of TCI, would combine the information mediums that are currently separate into one box on top of each television set: telephone calls, television shows, video rentals and newspapers, The New York Times reported.

The merger aims to produce a set-top device that will combine the video controls of a cable converter box, the information processing ability of a computer and the communication abilities of a telephone.

According to The New York Times, Malone said the box "will allow us to control all the communications needs of a household with one device."

James Moore, president of the Cambridge, Mass., consulting firm Geopartners, told The New York Times that the Bell Atlantic/TCI merger is not conventional in any sense.

"It's all about coming together to build the next generation of technology and services," he said.

However, some believe there are doubts that accompany a deal of this magnitude.

Assistant Professor of Communication Douglas McLeod said although the technological aspects of the deal are ahead of its time, the effects of such a merger may illustrate the problems of corporate ownership of media.

"It's really an exciting proposition for society, but in the rush for technology, we don't always think about the social implications."

"I'm concerned that [this merger] will threaten the autonomy of media organizations," he said.

However, according to Jon Danielsen, General Manager of New Castle County's TCI branch, there are "not a lot of specifics yet."

Danielsen said although the merger has been announced, the specifics of the deal are still being worked out.

"There aren't going to be any changes locally for at least a year," he said.



**TOUCHDOWN!** Delaware junior fullback Daryl Brown arises from some crumbled Villanova Wildcats after scoring in the Hens' 19-7 win Saturday. Brown ran for 203 yards and two TDs.

## Senior Class Elections

### The UD student elders get a voice

#### Alick, Callaway, Rosenberg battle it out for presidential position.

BY SUZANNE GALLAGHER

Staff Reporter

With graduation on the minds of many seniors, the Class of 1994 is holding officer elections today to prepare for commencement.

Elections for senior class officers will be held in the Perkins Student Center from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Only seniors will be able to vote in the election, which is sponsored by the office of alumni relations, with a student ID card.

Officers provide leadership to their class by organizing activities, including graduation, commencement and class reunions.

Peggy Sullivan, alumni associate and advisor to the senior class, said the role of elected officers is to encourage seniors to become involved in

activities while attending the university and after graduation.

The candidates have been given guidelines for the responsibilities of each office, Sullivan said.

"The newly elected officers will establish a base from which future officers will build upon," she said.

"The positions are like a ball of clay, the officers can mold them into anything they want."

In the past, elections for senior class officers were held at the same time as the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) elections. Senior class officers were elected in the spring of their junior year, Sullivan said.

However, because of the changes which occurred in the office of alumni relations last year and miscommunication between the alumni relations

office and DUSC, elections were postponed.

Sullivan said, the office of alumni relations is trying to encourage the reinstatement of officers for each class.

If officers for each class are elected, she said, elections will have to be held in the fall to elect freshman class officers.

Last year's senior class president, Teri Gerberg, said elections held during fall semester rather than in the previous spring will not put the newly elected officers at a disadvantage.

Students are more concerned about senior class elections when they are actually seniors rather than when they are juniors, Gerberg said.

"The officers need more public relations, she said. "Most seniors don't even know

there are class officers until they receive the senior solicitation letter, or until graduation."

"Although last year we printed a 'count down to graduation' in *The Review*, many people didn't remember who did it," she said.

Gerberg suggested that the newly elected officers hold office hours at a table in the Scrounge to encourage seniors to become involved.

It is important for the officers to recognize their limitations, she said. Often, they take office believing they have a handle on their senior year and won't have difficulty balancing their responsibilities as an officer with looking for a job or applying to graduate school, Gerberg said.

It is difficult for the officers to keep focused on their

responsibilities as an officer, she said.

Running for the office of president are Scott Rosenberg (AS SR), Cassandra Callaway (BE SR) and Dave S. Alick (AS SR). Candidates for the office of vice president include Christine Bisagna (AS SR), and Tameka L. Reynolds (BE SR).

Laura L. Richards (BE SR) is running unopposed for the office of secretary. Erik Rannala (BE SR) is running unopposed for the office of treasurer.

One candidate for each position is running on a ticket representing fraternities and sororities.

Presidential candidate Scott Rosenberg, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said the elections are another way for Greeks to show unity. As see SENIOR page A11

## A look at the candidates

More profiles on page A4



**ALICK**

BY SUZANNE GALLAGHER

Staff Reporter

Presidential candidate for the Class of 1994, Dave S. Alick (AS SR), said he wants to work to keep students connected to the university after graduation.

"I have held a variety of leadership positions during my four years at the university," he said. "During this time, I believe that I have developed excellent 'people skills' and gained a great deal of knowledge about the university."

Alick is a founding member and president of the Deltones (a coed a cappella group).

He is also social coordinator for Harrington Theatre Arts Company and a Blue Hen Host.

Alick was a resident assistant and special interest housing advisor for music and Russian communities last year.

Alick said, "With enthusiasm, a positive attitude and a splash of creativity, I believe every goal is attainable."



**CALLAWAY**

BY SUZANNE GALLAGHER

Staff Reporter

Cassandra Callaway (BE SR), a candidate for president of the Class of 1994, said she seeks to contribute a stronger voice for the senior class and wants to unify its members by providing activities to help create unity.

"I want to encourage students to take more responsibility for the outcome of their senior year," Callaway said.

She is currently president of the Resident Student Association (RSA) and has been a hall government representative, Dining Services representative and secretary and vice president of RSA.

Callaway said her involvement with the Student Outreach Committee, a new organization to help students create relationships with alumni, showed her there are benefits to staying in contact with alumni.

She said she can see the important role alumni play.



**ROSENBERG**

BY SUZANNE GALLAGHER

Staff Reporter

Scott Rosenberg (AS SR), a presidential candidate for the Class of 1994, said he hopes to be a more visible and active senior class president if chosen.

"I would like to set up programs to introduce seniors to the benefits available to the graduates of Delaware," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is running on the Greek ticket. He has held the positions of Public Relations, Alumni Relations and IFC representative within his fraternity and is currently a resident assistant.

He said: "I think I would be great for the position. I understand the expectations of the office and would like to expand the responsibilities of the position."

To raise money for the senior class gift project, Rosenberg said he would like to design sweatshirts and take orders during homecoming.



**BASAGNA**

BY MELANIE MANNARINO

Staff Reporter

Chrissy Bisagna (AS SR) said she wants to get the senior class motivated.

"We need to become active alumni," said Bisagna, candidate for vice president of the Class of 1994.

She said she would like the senior class to leave behind a memorable senior gift.

Bisagna is running on a ticket with three other candidates from Greek organizations.

"We wanted to show that the Greek community can do something for the class," Bisagna said. "We're not only interested in Greek life, but in university life as a whole."

A past social chairman for the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, she is also a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, a sociological honor society.

"I've always been in a leadership position," she said.

"I can bring leadership skills to the position of vice president. I can do the job."



**REYNOLDS**

BY MELANIE MANNARINO

Staff Reporter

Tameka Reynolds (BA SR), a candidate for vice-president of the Class of 1994, said she wants to give something back to the university.

Reynolds said she possesses three skills necessary for the vice presidential position: leadership, assertiveness and good communication skills.

She is treasurer for the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and is a member of the Black Student Union, the National Student Business League, the American Marketing Association and the Urban Bankers of Delaware, a community service organization.

"I'd like to help unify the seniors as a class," she said, and see the class become more close-knit.

"Somehow we need to get to know each other better," she said. "Maybe by arranging activities or programs through the different colleges, we can all expand beyond our circle of friends."



## Klansman arrested in Newark

BY IEN DORAN  
Staff Reporter

An alleged Ku Klux Klan member and Newark resident was arrested Tuesday night by New Castle County police in connection with an alleged assault that recently occurred in Maryland, New Castle County police said.

Robert Tweed, of the 200 block of Oakfield Road, was arrested and charged with common law battery and conspiracy, said Curtis M. Clifton, acting media coordinator for the New Castle County Police.

Tweed, who is allegedly replacing Chester Dole as the leader of the Cecil County chapter of KKK, was also allegedly suspected of planning to "shoot up a house" of another suspected Cecil County KKK member loyal to Chester Dole, Clifton said.

According to a press release from New Castle County Police, county police were requested by police in Elkton, Md., to assist in the arrest of Tweed, who was committed to Gander Hill prison in Wilmington in lieu of \$768 secured bond.

Neither Tweed nor his family would comment on his arrest.

## Tree

continued from page A1

"It's a terrible loss for the university because I liked the tree and its decorations.

The site always made me smile," Malarski said.

While the majority of the students will miss the tree, Wendi Kaplan (HR SO) had a different opinion:

"I don't necessarily miss the big tree, but I hope they put something else in its old spot," Kaplan said.

"It's too bare at the location where the tree used to be."

## Q&A Late night with Nancy Deputy isn't all laughs. Movin' Right along

After surviving a drunken, violent riot and various indecencies, Nancy Deputy still keeps driving the late night bus.

**Review:** How long have you been driving for UD transit?

**Deputy:** All together, five years. I've been full time for the last two.

**Review:** What made you decide to drive for the university as opposed to a grammar school or high-school?

**Deputy:** When I came here I was driving for Red Clay school district. It's one of the school districts [around here]. They have elementary, junior high and high school. I specialized in city kids and runs nobody else could handle.

**Review:** So, you were like a specialized bus driver for them?

**Deputy:** When they had runs they had a particularly hard time keeping a driver in, they would have me come in and do it.

**Review:** Why, are you tough?

**Deputy:** Well, I'm tough. I can handle it. I know how to deal with kids. I have two of my own. I love kids. I work well with kids. I especially relate well to kids who come from bad homes and family situations.

**Review:** Do you have any special training?

**Deputy:** I just happen to be good with them. I was kind of the same way when I was younger.

I see it from their point of view and I also see it from the adult point of view, so I integrate them and teach them why they should behave a certain way without them thinking it's just an adult telling them what to do.



THE REVIEW Jennifer Vales

Nancy Deputy has gone through riots and drunken foolishness, but still drives the UD late-night shift.

**Review:** Do you find that a late night shift with a college bus service is easier?

**Deputy:** Pretty much, because with the daytime kids you really don't have the authority to deal with them. You have to go through the administration.

If I'm out by myself on the bus late at night with the university, I pretty much am

the authority and I can deal with them any way I need to, even to the point of throwing them off if I have to.

**Review:** What problems do the late night bus drivers run into?

**Deputy:** People vomiting on the bus, people urinating on the bus, people defecating on the bus and guess who has to clean that up, inside and out?

The bus driver.

**Review:** Did you ever catch someone with beer or pot on the bus? What do you do in that situation?

**Deputy:** What we're supposed to do is to stop and have an officer come. Normally what we do is give them a choice: get rid of it and ride, or keep it and get off.

**Review:** Did you ever have to deal with a sexual harassment case on the bus?

**Deputy:** Yes. One night, about three years ago, a guy and girl got on at a stop and they were obviously fighting when they got on.

They started yelling at each other and then he started grabbing her around the throat trying to force her to kiss him and make up. So I stopped the bus and told them they couldn't act like this on the bus.

He told me it was none of my business, that they were having a private conversation. I told him that his private conversation and his private actions were scaring other people on the bus and I'm not gonna have it — you either stop it or get off. They stopped.

**Review:** Tell me about your worst experience.

**Deputy:** I had a riot outside the bus at Paper Mill apartments when I came to make a pickup. There were mostly girls on the bus and two were getting off there.

There was a crowd of mostly guys waiting to get on. The two girls asked me to pull up a little ahead of the crowd because they had been harassed before when they got off at this stop. So I did, and they started yelling and screaming and cussing and kicking the bus so I wasn't

gonna let them on.

You could clearly hear the threats they were making, what they were gonna do to the girls on the bus, what they were gonna do to me once they got on the bus. So then they surrounded the bus.

**Review:** What did you do?

**Deputy:** I called on the two-way radio for police assistance. I kept the doors shut. I got the bus turned around even though it was surrounded. They moved with the bus. They smashed a few windows. They were standing in front of the bus telling me

**"I had a riot outside the bus at Paper Mill when I came to make a pickup."**

— Nancy Deputy

what they were gonna do to me, what they were gonna do to my kids, what they were gonna do to my family.

Finally, three university police units showed up and three Newark units and made everybody go away. I think they caught a couple of them.

**Review:** What made you come back to work the next day?

**Deputy:** If I have a right to something, you're not gonna take it away from me. I have a right to work. They don't have a right to ride the bus.

Q&A appears every other Tuesday in The Review, talking with various local and national figures about their lives.

## Senior candidates

continued from page A3



RICHARDS

BY DANIELLE BLAKELY  
Staff Reporter

Laura Richards (BE SR), a candidate for secretary of the Class of 1994, said her main objective would be "getting seniors involved and active in what's going on around campus."

Richards is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and is running on the Greek ticket.

"Above all, we want to encourage students to become more active in student affairs," she said.

Richards said she and other Greeks seeking office have a leadership advantage.

"Since we are all Greek, we have been very active within our sorority or fraternity," she said. "Regardless of whether or not we held a position in it, we have learned many leadership skills."

After graduation, Richards said she intends to ensure the Class of 1994 remains active as alumni.



RANNALA

BY DANIELLE BLAKELY  
Staff Reporter

Erik Rannala (BE SR), candidate for treasurer of the Class of 1994 and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said he wants to get involved in the happenings of the class.

As part of the Greek ticket, Rannala said, "We all decided to run together on the ticket to get involved in the Class of '94."

"I'm not sure how much of a voice I will have personally," he said. "But as a group, we hope to accomplish a lot."

One policy Rannala said he would like to change is the way in which students obtain football tickets. Currently, students must bring their student IDs to Mitchell Hall and be issued tickets prior to the Saturday football games.

He said he feels "having the option for students to just show their IDs at the game would increase the attendance at football games."

## Fire chief faces harassment questions

BY RISA BEHMOIRAM  
Staff Reporter

Wilmington Fire Chief James T. Wilmore was issued a letter of reprimand last Tuesday after city officials investigated a female city employee's complaint that he spoke in an offensive sexual manner.

Wayne Crosse, city personnel director, said the entire situation, which occurred Sept. 22, was blown out of proportion, and the woman

never accused Wilmore of sexual harassment.

Crosse said several people, including Wilmore and the accuser, were involved in a conversation. The woman became offended by something said in the conversation.

Crosse would not discuss what was said in the conversation. Wilmore had with the woman and several other members of his staff.

"She was uncomfortable with the

situation, and she told someone on my staff," Crosse said.

"In turn, that woman told me and I initiated an investigation."

Wilmore could not be reached for comment.

His secretary said: "The case is closed. The reprimand was issued and it's over."

Crosse said: "We spoke to the other people who were present when the conversation took place. None of

them thought what was said was sexual harassment."

"I take the whole issue of sexual harassment very seriously, and it is certainly not tolerated," he added.

Crosse said many people don't think of a letter of reprimand as a big deal.

However, he said, "When a public official receives a written reprimand, it is a very serious form of discipline not to be taken lightly."

## Fortune 2000 aids minorities

BY SANDY ORMSBEE  
Copy Editor

Although the Fortune 2000 program is only a year old, it has already achieved many important accomplishments.

Fortune 2000, a program administered through the College of Business and Economics, is committed to the recruitment, education and graduation of minority students into the field of business and economics.

Through academic and career-related assistance, the program seeks to increase the number of academically prepared minority students who major in business and economics at the university.

Terry Whittaker, director of Fortune 2000 and assistant dean for the College of Business and Economics, is pleased with the program's recent accomplishments.

Last fall, when the program began, Whittaker said, there were 82 minority students enrolled in the College of Business and Economics. These students represented 4.3 percent of the total number of students enrolled in the college.

During the past year, Whittaker said, these numbers have increased to 95 minority students, a 5.2 percent minority representation in the college.

In addition, he said, the freshman class has more than doubled its number of minority students from 12 in the fall of 1992 to 26 this fall.

The number of minority students graduating from the College of Business and Economics also increased from 19 students in spring 1992 to 23 students in spring 1993, Whittaker said.

He attributes the program's achievements to a \$1 million donation from MBNA America, which the program received last spring.

*The year-old program urges interests in business and economics.*

"Now we have the resources to implement the program," he said.

"The goal of Fortune 2000 is to increase the number of minority students in the College of Business and Economics and prepare them for business challenges of the 21st century."

"The ultimate goal is to increase the number of minorities in executive positions."

Whittaker works with corporate personnel and other faculty to provide support services necessary for success in the business and economics field.

Fortune 2000 provides minority business students with services ranging from scholarships and close academic advisement to workshops and programs intended to enhance skills necessary for success.

Dionne Salmon (BE SR) said: "The academic support services are very, very helpful. Just knowing there's somebody in your corner when you're fighting for a class, it's helpful."

The Fortune 2000 program includes three main components: a Pre-College Business Program for high school students, a Summer Academic Bridge Academy for incoming freshmen and a Comprehensive Academic Support and Professional Development component for enrolled business majors.

The Pre-College Business Program focuses on recruiting Delaware minority students in grades 9-12 to the university.

Once students have been

accepted to the College of Business and Economics, they take part in an intensive five-week College Residential Summer Academic Bridge Academy at the university.

During this summer program, students take two required first-year courses and are introduced to the demands of the university. This enables incoming freshmen to successfully adjust to college life.

Michael Lorenzo (BE FR), who was one of approximately 20 students who attended this year's summer program, said it allowed

**"It helps us get a head start. We have seven credits already."**

— Michael Lorenzo (BE FR)

him to take three classes.

"It helps us get a head start," Lorenzo said. "We have seven credits already, a GPA and we know people. It's very helpful."

Shonta Portlock (BE FR), who also attended the summer program, agreed and said, "Taking classes this summer made our fall [course] load lighter because we already had credits."

Portlock also said the program gave her a chance to get familiar

with the campus as well as a sense of what to expect in the classrooms and dining halls.

Once at the university, students receive close academic advising, attend professional development workshops and participate in student organizations designed to enhance their leadership and interpersonal skills.

The program also gives students the opportunity to obtain scholarships, summer internships, part-time jobs and cooperative education positions.

Salmon said Fortune 2000, which is modeled after the R.I.S.E. (Resources to Insure Successful Engineers) Program in the College of Engineering, has the potential to reach its goals.

"Students who are here for the full four years have the potential to reap greater benefits than those of us who have only been here for two years because they get to take full advantage of the program," she said.

Although the College of Business and Economics is the second largest college at the university, Whittaker said it only has 1,800 minority students, representing only 5 percent of the total number of students.

Whittaker said within the College of Engineering, the third largest college, there is 13 percent minority representation because of the R.I.S.E. Program.

"Within the state of Delaware, minorities represent 22 percent of the state population," Whittaker said.

"We're trying to get a proportionate representation of the state's minority population enrolled in the College of Business and Economics."

Portlock called Fortune 2000, "a big support group."

"It's nice to have a program for minorities. It's nice to know it's there."

**The first Sony walkman went on sale on July 22, 1979.**

**The Review.**  
So much information, you won't even care.



# Pamoja powered by black students

## African-Americans make up a small percentage of the university community. They have a voice.

BY RACHEL CERICOLO  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Pamoja is not only "the black voice of the University of Delaware," but it gives people from all walks of life the chance to voice an opinion.

The newspaper's readership includes all races, and submissions are encouraged, exemplifying the Pamoja meaning, "together," said Charles Creekmur (AS JR), editor in chief.

### "It's hard to get people to understand [the perspective]."

— Pamoja editor Chuck Creekmur

Pamoja's goals are to express to the public the black student's perspective, he said.

Last year, the paper had problems with establishing its purpose and goals to the public, especially on campus, Creekmur said.

"It's hard to get people to understand [the perspective]," Creekmur said. "There seem to be a lot of narrow-minded people."

The paper has been criticized in the past for being opinionated, he said, but the staff is currently trying to focus more on news issues and guest speakers on campus rather than columns to make their outlook more objective.

Creekmur said this criticism sometimes makes it hard to keep the paper going, but the staff is

dedicated and there has been a lot of positive feedback from off-campus students.

"We have a lot of freedom to express ourselves," he explained.

Pamoja is published as a monthly supplement to the Wilmington-based, black magazine Drumbeat.

The paper was independent before becoming a Drumbeat supplement, but Creekmur said being involved with the magazine helps with finances and exposes the publication to a larger readership.

Business Manager Steve Julien (AS SR), who like Creekmur has worked with the paper since January 1992, said Drumbeat's circulation is currently 60,000. The exposure will help Pamoja continue publication and aid in its expansion, Julien added.

Pamoja reappeared last November after a short absence due to student apathy.

"It's been around for a long time," Creekmur said. "It's been off and on depending on who decides to take it up."

This year's first edition was four pages, but Creekmur said his staff is planning to double that figure by the next issue.

There are limited funds for the publication, Julien said. The paper is currently funded by the Black Student Union and advertisers.

"The money isn't always there," Creekmur said.

He said he wants to recruit freshmen to participate because this year's freshman class has the highest percentage of black students for an incoming class.

"We're trying to get them enthusiastic, so Pamoja won't die or get suspended like it did before," Creekmur said.

# PAMOJA

October 1993

The Black Voice of the University of Delaware

DRUMBEAT Supplement Vol. 3 No.

## BEWARE OF DELAWARE: A B-BOY'S PERSPECTIVE

By: Khawand Blocker

Once again it's on! What better could be said to express the rapid return of yet another year at U of D.

For most it's the same old same old if your returning Blue Hen (Blue Hen, yeah right!). But for many first year students and transfers, this year will be a very unique and shocking experience; especially if you are a Black student.

Although this article is written for the enjoyment of all who dare read it, this one especially goes out to all of my sisters and brothers who are new students to the university.

I know from being in your position three and a half years ago, you have heard and will continue to hear from professors, administrators and returning students what the next year will promise.

Frankly, many of those aforementioned people really do not know exactly how things usually go. So I decided to provide you with a few insights on a few things to watch out for over the next year. This insight is your free advice compliments of "K, The College B Boy Wonder". I know many will wonder could this slow walking, mellow talking, Hip Hop loving, average grade achieving idiot could possibly tell me about what life at U of D will be like. He can't even tell you how many degrees makes up

the hypotenuse of a right triangle. To those who think I don't know the answer to that question, I

Clan, and "Heed The Word Of A Brother". For those who are still with me, sit back, relax and peep the journalistic technique B-Boy style.

Being the so called pessimist that I am, of course I am only going to discuss the negative aspects. You know, the stuff no one ever wants to discuss or address. My new found sisters and brothers, in case you have not noticed, it's not many of us here to begin with. So don't be surprised if you are the only Black student in most of your classes. Believe me, you if you have not gotten use to it yet, you will. I

know how hard it is for many of us who came from schools where there were people with faces similar to ours. It definitely can be a lonely feeling at times. With the Black enrollment being low, many Black students feel inclined to speak to a Black whet they know him or her not. For those of us who subscribe to this school of thought, don't be surprised one day you're walking somewhere on campus and you see sister or brother coming towards you who suff from the "invisible syndrome". (I hate what that happens). This is how I describe the condition when one Black student speaks to another Black student but that other student does not respond "invisible syndrome".

B-Boy can't on A



## John Witherspoon: The Public Enemy Comes to U

by Steve Julien

The veteran comedian John Witherspoon and AJ Jamal graced the university at Newark Hall in early September. As many of you may or may not know,

Witherspoon is the man who gave us the hilarious performances in Boomerang as the father who said "You got to CO-ORDINATE!" and the disgruntled neighbor in House Party. His performance on

September 11 was nothing to sleep on and that's why I was compelled to interview this character.

PAMOJA: What are the projects you are working on right now?

JW: Well right now I'm starring in *The Robert Townsend Show* which is airing on Sunday (September 12, 1993). I also wrote a movie myself which I will star in.

PAMOJA: When will it be released?

JW: Sometime next year.

PAMOJA: What is the name of it?

JW: It doesn't have a name yet. We're fooling with a few ideas.

PAMOJA: Do you consider yourself a comedian?

JW: No, I consider myself mostly as an actor. (As Mr. Witherspoon jokes about himself a little bit he continues)... Warner Bros. has a contract to do a television show with Marlon and Shawn Wayans that I may do some work on. I have a movie coming out October 29th called *Fatal Instinct* by MGM Studios. This is basically a white movie where I play a detective.

PAMOJA: That sounds like a serious role, have you ever done any serious work?

JW: Yes, before *Hollywood Shuffle*. But I don't like it.

PAMOJA: Really, why

Enema can't on A

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October 1993

DRUMBEAT Supplement

A1

The October issue of Pamoja was headlined by a Khawand Blocker article warning students about several problems the university community offers African Americans.

## Welfare spending faces questions

continued from page A1

department plans to request funding for additional permanent staff members to investigate possible overpayments.

He said the department is requesting that a new collections enforcement officer position be created to expedite civil litigation resulting from welfare abuse.

The department has hired "seasonal" staff to ensure there is no new growth in the number of backlogged cases.

"We are also developing recommendations to reduce the number of bad debts on our books," Bergner said.

"From a business point of

view, it is not cost effective to go after some of the very old cases."

He said the state doesn't currently have any mechanism to "forgive this kind of debt. It would take legislative action to do that."

Bergner also said he would like to see the department take steps to prevent overpayments from occurring in the first place.

"I recommended to Secretary Nazario that we use more front end verification of eligibility to prevent overpayments to the extent possible," he said.

"I know it's impossible to eliminate this completely," Bergner said.

Wagner said: "DHSS must

establish a mechanism to collect the millions of dollars due to the state. I urge (DHSS) to seek the necessary resources to investigate and collect all suspected overpayments."

Bergner acknowledged that the state will not be able to collect all of the overpayments.

"In some cases, people don't have the money, but there are procedures to get (most of) the money back," he said.

Pendejo is a Spanish synonym for 'jerk.'

The Review. So much info, you won't even care.

## English prof writes Will Rogers book

BY SHANNON C. PERRINE  
Staff Reporter

Rushing to a photo shoot for another newspaper, Ben Yagoda sighs and says sardonically: "Everybody wants to talk to me. It's great to be popular."

Ben Yagoda is a writer. He is a teacher and a journalist. Yagoda says he is not a celebrity. Yet, *The New York Times*, *The Los Angeles Times* and other megapublications across the country are writing about Yagoda and, what he calls "the culmination of my career," his 335-page biography of Will Rogers.

The book, titled *Will Rogers: A Biography*, is in stores all over the country with 15,000 copies presently in print.

Yagoda, who lives in Philadelphia with his wife and two daughters, is enjoying his recent popularity.

"For years I would bore my friends about the book and now people are asking me about it. I get to spout off about it all the time."

Most people born after 1935, the year Will Rogers died, know little about the legendary American who was and is liked by almost everyone.

Like others, Yagoda, who started teaching journalism at the university last year, knew little about Rogers before he wrote his biography.

In fact, the only traces of Rogers in Yagoda's mind, before he wrote his biography, were a few broken ideas and images.

"Cowboy, lasso, movie star, radio host and the two quotes that Rogers is most famous for: 'I never met a man I didn't like,' and 'All I know is just what I read in the papers.'"

The quintessential American, Rogers was one-quarter Cherokee Indian, a movie and radio star, a cowboy and a politician. He was one of the first American celebrities.

Yagoda's desire to write a book and Rogers' legendary life were the two key factors



YAGODA

in his decision to write Rogers' biography. The decision was finalized after Yagoda read a scholarly account of Rogers' life and realized that his definitive and complete biography was "yet to be done."

After hopping from freelance feature writing to staff positions since he graduated from Yale in the mid-1970's, Yagoda decided, "What I really wanted to do was write a book."

Claremore, Okla., was the starting line for Yagoda's marathon research project which began in 1989 when he "set out to read every word that Will Rogers ever wrote."

Yagoda also made several American libraries his second home for about a year, to compile background information on his subject.

Yagoda says the most enjoyable part of his research was conducting interviews. He kept close contact with Rogers' sons, Jimmy and Bill. Bill Rogers died before the book was published.

Yagoda also interviewed Roy Rogers (the famous cowboy movie star who got his stage surname from Will Rogers) and Morey Amsterdam, (who played Buddy on the Dick Van Dyke Show) who claims to have written some of Rogers' jokes. Yagoda says, "I don't disbelieve him but there is no other evidence to support it."

Many people think of Rogers as the star of

see YAGODA page A6

## Getting a clue about the flu

BY TARA ANN MCHUGH  
Staff Reporter

Picture this: Overcome by nausea and suffering from a serious migraine and a 101-degree temperature, you drag yourself to the infirmary and wait in a long line with people feeling the same way.

Then, the doctor says you are not dying — you just have the flu.

All of this could simply have been avoided by taking advantage of new vaccinations available to combat the illness.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta said this winter could be one of the worst flu seasons in years, after an early outbreak of the flu took Louisiana by surprise in August.

Health care administrators recommend getting vaccinated before the official onset of the flu season, which is mid-November.

Student Health Center Director Joseph Seibold said he recommends flu shots to help combat the epidemic of cases during the season.

The flu shot is an injection containing inactivated strains of the virus which cause the body to produce antibodies. If exposed to the virus, it won't take route, Seibold

said.

He said he recommends the shot for people with chronic diseases such as lung, heart and kidney disease, those with immune system deficiencies and health care workers, as well as anyone who wishes not to get the flu.

For those who cannot tolerate vaccines because they are allergic to vaccine components or are taking drugs that suppress the immune system, a new drug, Flumadine, also prevents the flu, the The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) said.

Flumadine is also effective because the flu shot takes two weeks for antibodies to develop, during which time one can become infected.

According to the CDC, if a patient gets sick, Flumadine will shorten the duration of the illness by 50 percent and will alleviate fever and other systematic symptoms.

However, according to the FDA, Flumadine may result in the transmission of drug-resistant strains of the virus, so the preferred recommendation is still the flu shot.

Seibold said schools are often the breeding ground

see FLU page A10

## Campus

continued from page A2

for a great cause," she said.

The tournament ended with three winners, the teams from the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Liz Talley (AS SO) of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority said, "It's nice to know that 10 years from now research could have gone a little bit further because of what we did today."

### Sunday in the park

"Sunday In The Park With George", an award winning musical will be presented at Mitchell Hall on Thursday, Oct. 21.

The musical concerns the life and art of the 19th-century painter Georges Seurat, examines the creation of his painting "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte" and also examines what contributes to an artists creative process.

The musical is currently running its 10th Anniversary Tour, and will feature the original Tony-Award winning costumes.

The show's music and lyrics were written by Stephen Sondheim, who along with other numerous achievements, wrote the music for the Broadway play "Into the Woods" and received an Academy Award for the score from the movie *Dick Tracy*.

Martha Collins, assistant director of University Relations, is responsible for bringing these theatrical offerings to the university community.

Collins said the most important reason why she is able to get these professional productions to perform at the university is because of Mitchell Hall's recent renovations.

Before the renovations, she said, "It wasn't technically possible," to produce shows such as this one.

### Deadline for winter session

Although rumors persist that Winter Session is a money loser for the university and will be cancelled, Bernice Weinacht, associate registrar said, the term is going to be around in the future.

According to registration records Winter Session enrollment was close to 8,000 undergraduates in 1989, but has fallen about 10 percent in the last four years.

"The university has no plans to cancel winter session in spite of falling enrollment numbers," Weinacht said.

Registration for winter session began on Oct. 14, and will continue until Oct. 19.

Compiled by Ashley Mancinelli, Lindsay Harris and James Weaver



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

GET A LEG UP! A New Hampshire women's soccer player goes all out in Saturday's win over the Hens. See story, B6.





After a summer fire forced its doors to be shut, Klondike Kates will re-open in November.

## Grad recovering after accident

University graduate Susan Gosnell, who was in a coma for three weeks following a Sept. 12 automobile accident, has greatly improved since the crash, Gosnell's mother, Bernice Cooper said.

"She is remembering more and more every day about her life and her time at Delaware," Gosnell said.

"We are very happy with her progress."

Gosnell was in critical condition at Christiana Hospital following the accident for five weeks until she was moved to the Wilmington Rehabilitation Center this week, Cooper said.

Gosnell's progress has been much better than expected, and her doctors expect there will be a full recovery, her mother said.

## Is eight really enough? For Somalia protest it can be

E. JANENE NOIAN  
Associate News Editor

About 10 people marched in a peaceful anti-war demonstration Thursday on Market Street Mall, in Wilmington to protest the presence of U.S. soldiers in Somalia.

Protestors, which were mostly members of the Libertarian Party of Delaware, held signs that read, "God Bless America," "Send our Troops Home" and "No more Foreign Intervention."

They walked up and down the stretch of stores on the mall between Ninth and Market streets, during lunch hour.

Marchers chanted phrases such as "No more Vietnams" and "Stop the bodies going into Dover."

Dave Shanklin, state chairman for the Libertarian Party of Delaware, organized

the protest to put pressure on congressmen, who were debating on whether to pull the troops out of Somalia in Washington as the protestors marched.

Shanklin said one of the goals of the protest were to influence the opinion of Sen. Joseph Biden (D).

Biden, Shanklin said, decided to keep the troops in Somalia despite the protest.

"Public opinion has no effect on jumpin' Joe," he said. "He pays absolutely no attention to the public."

"I voted against an amendment mandating the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops," Biden said in a press release.

He said he was concerned that a precipitous pullout would run the risk of a snowball effect among other U.N. sanctioned troops and

see PROTEST page A11

## Yagoda writes book

continued from page A5

Vaudeville, the feature attraction of the Ziegfeld Follies (a vaudeville-type performing troupe) and *The New York Times*' first staff columnist.

Yagoda wrote about the lesser known beginning years of Rogers as a Marco Polo of the rodeo world. After dropping out of school, Yagoda details Rogers' ventures out of Oklahoma and travel experiences in South America.

Yagoda writes that Rogers arrived there after a detour through New York and England. After spending some time as a "peon" on an Argentinean ranch, Rogers found himself in South Africa.

Australia was Rogers' next port of call when he performed with a travelling circus/rodeo as their premiere rope twirler. In one of his first tastes of performing, he combined the ranch skills he learned in Oklahoma with his life-long addiction to the spotlight.

Yagoda writes that Rogers' next audience was America. "When new technology created opportunities to perform, Will jumped on them," Yagoda says. "He was also the right man in the right place at exactly the right time."

Will Rogers once said, "We are living in an age of publicity." He obviously knew this from experience. Yagoda writes that Rogers' fame came with "the development of radio, phonograph records, newsreels, and syndicated newspaper features, and great growth in the technological sophistication and influence of motion pictures and advertising."

Yagoda details the birth,

marriages, and lives of Rogers' children and lifelong friends. These acquaintances are perhaps the most colorful morsels in Yagoda's book, including presidents, movie stars, and famous people from all walks of life.

People like Charles Lindbergh kept in contact with Rogers. He once wrote in a letter, "Dear Will, I'm glad to see you are riding the airlines. I hope you either take up parachute jumping or stay out of single motored planes at night."

Two years after the letter was written, Rogers went up in a single motored plane in Alaska, writing his last newspaper column on board. The plane landed momentarily, while Rogers asked for directions. As soon as the plane went up again the engine died, thrusting Rogers and his pilot into a lagoon, "killing them instantly."

Yagoda's book has been applauded by the 15 or so newspapers that have reviewed it. He has also been a guest on National Public Radio call-in shows in Los Angeles and Washington D.C.

Yagoda will read selections from his book and show film clips from the movie career of Will Rogers in 205 Kirkbride Hall, today at 4:00 p.m.

A book-signing at Borders Book Shop in Bryn Mawr, PA., is scheduled for November 2.

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## The 'new' Kate's prepares to open in early November

A fire shut the doors during the summer. In less than a month, the comeback begins.

BY JIMMY MILLER  
Staff Reporter

Almost five months after a small electrical fire spread throughout Klondike Kate's and caused the restaurant to close for renovations, the management of the Main Street eatery is planning its reopening Nov. 4.

According to Cindy Wilson, an employee of the 1492 Company which owns and manages Kate's, new additions will include an upstairs dance floor for live entertainment and "some slight menu changes."

The new menu will offer more vegetarian dishes, but "all the old favorites that people won't let us take off are staying on," Wilson

said.

Kate's is not expecting their live entertainment to compete with the Stone Balloon for big name acts, but hopes to offer more of a variety, she said.

The second floor stage and dance floor will become home to dixie-land music, jazz, blues, local music and even vaudeville acts, she said.

While the basic style of Kate's will be the same, some physical changes will be made to accommodate the new stage and dance floor, including opening up the front stairwell so patrons can easily get to the second floor, Wilson said.

Other changes include an improved draft system with 16

different beers on tap, said co-manager Liz Allman.

Because the upstairs received most of the smoke and fire damage, it will not be ready until after the remainder of the restaurant has opened, Wilson said.

The fire began last June in a manager's office on the second floor and quickly spread throughout the building, causing patrons and employees to evacuate, Allman said.

Wilson would not comment on the estimated cost of the damage.

Davis Sezna, owner of the 1492 Company, said Kate's will continue to host its popular Karaoke Night.

Senior Brian Matarese (AS SR) said most students are anticipating the re-opening of Kate's.

"Their seafood bisque is definitely the best soup in town," Matarese said. "And it's a good college place to go drink beers and hang out."

## ROTC cadets get field experience

BY STEPHEN PICK  
Staff Reporter

Over 20 cadets in the university Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) experienced combat infantry tactics during a field training exercise south of Lum's Pond State Park on Friday and Saturday.

The mission was the first air assault experience for many of the cadets, Sgt. Kris Oehlberg (EG SO) said.

"It was designed to get the cadets used to being out in the woods," Oehlberg said. "What we accomplished, we accomplished well."

Cadets prepared for their mission—a simulated rescue of a downed pilot—Friday at Mechanical Hall. On Saturday they flew in helicopters with the Maryland National Guard to the site of the mission.

The weekend mission began Friday night with drills for performing searches and a briefing about infantry tactics. Occasionally, groups of partygoers stumbled across Frazier Field as the cadets practiced for their mission.

"It doesn't feel like Carpenter is directly to our right lying on this wet ground looking for the enemy," said one soldier.

Cadets then had a three-hour break, but not everybody was relaxing. In the war room down the hall, those in command planned out the operation.

Cathy Burns (AS FR) said platoon leader Andrew Ingalls

(EG JR) was a commanding presence.

"He just does it," Burns said. "He feels this stuff."

Ingalls said he delegates authority, not responsibility.

"If you earn responsibility, you will get it. The Rangers give you a chance to reach your limits if you push for them."

Cadets were given an operations briefing before dawn the next morning and at 5:30 a.m. they put on war paint.

Curt Harris (AS JR) said the entire experience—including the paint—was a far cry from the typical routine.

"I look like an anti-tank weapon in motion," Harris said. "This is definitely different than sitting in a classroom."

The cadets practiced early that morning in excessive fog that seemed to swallow their bodies. The fog delayed the helicopters for several hours.

Cadets were split into four teams for the noisy, rough flight to the landing zone.

The cadets formed their squads and moved into the hilly, heavily vegetated terrain. Beads of sweat on their camouflaged faces seemed to mark deep concentration.

The original mission of rescuing a downed pilot was not accomplished per se because the morning's fog had forced a shorter mission, but the cadets still benefited from the experience. Oehlberg said he still felt a sense of

see ROTC page A10



THE REVIEW

Members of the UD ROTC went on a mission this weekend.

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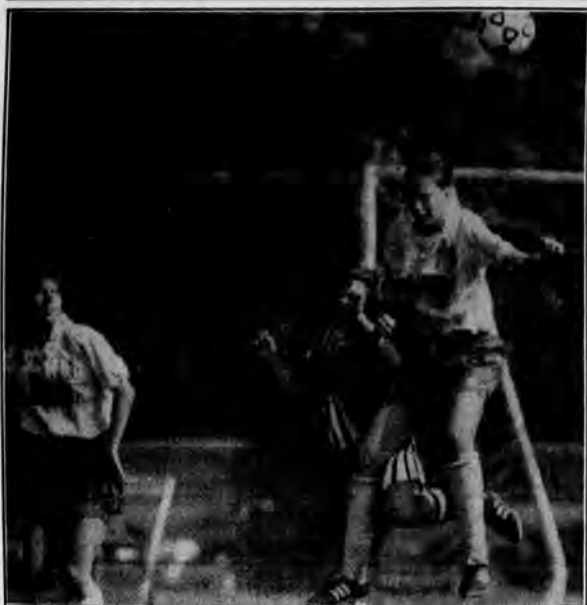
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**BOOTERS GIVEN THE BOOT** The Delaware women's soccer team lost to New Hampshire Saturday at Delaware Field. See B6.

THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

## Police reports

continued from page A2

canvas top of a 1993 jeep and removed a jacket, eyeglasses and a garage door opener in the Wyoming Road lot between 10 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday, University Police said.

While damage to the jeep was estimated at \$700, the stolen property was valued at \$270, police said.

### Thief takes "clean" money from laundromat

An unknown suspect removed \$400 in cash from a washing machine at The Hamper on the 100 block of E. Main Street sometime between 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

### BB gun damages car window

An unknown suspect shot a BB pellet

through the window of a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am on the 600 block of Lehigh Road between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday, Newark Police said. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$150, police said.

### CD player, wallet stolen

An unknown suspect removed 12 CDs, a wallet and a Sony CD player from a 1986 Audi on the 100 block of East Main Street between 2 a.m. and noon Friday, Newark Police said.

The wallet contained the victim's credit cards and forms of identification, police said.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$100 and the stolen property was estimated at \$400, police said.

—Compiled by Brian Hickey and Jimmy Miller

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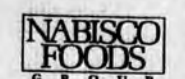
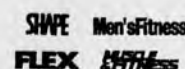
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# State commits to pollution reduction

BY LARA D'ONOFRIO  
Staff Reporter

Delaware recently became the first state in the nation to commit to a reduction of pollution and dependence on foreign petroleum supplies.

Sheri L. Woodruff, a spokeswoman for Gov. Thomas R. Carper, said he signed the agreement, called a Memorandum of Understanding, on Oct. 12.

The Memorandum, written by the "Clean Cities" program of the U.S. Dept. of Energy, will help promote the development and use of alternative fuel vehicles.

The "Clean Cities" program encourages local government and organizations to form coalitions to develop markets for alternative fuel vehicles, Woodruff said.

In addition to Carper, other representatives were present at the signing of the agreement, which was held at a newly-constructed compressed natural gas fueling station in Wilmington, she said.

Some of the program's participants include the city of Wilmington, New Castle County, the Delmarva Power company, the Dover

Air Force Base and the DuPont Corporation.

By signing the memorandum, the various organizations commit to incorporate as many alternative fuel vehicles to their car fleets as possible, Woodruff said.

According to his office, Carper said, "This is a technology which has been out of the main stream for too long, and we are committed to exploring use of alternative fuels for vehicles."

Carper has already begun to reduce pollution by car pooling in the state's gubernatorial mini-van, Woodruff said.

He commutes to work daily with four to five members of his staff in a vehicle that was converted to run on compressed natural gas, she said.

The mini-van, originally a regular gas-powered vehicle, was converted to natural gas about two and a half weeks ago.

A private contractor, TDM Conversions in New Castle, was responsible for the federally funded \$35,000 conversion.

Mike Hayes, plant manager at TDM Conversions, said, "The governor wanted a vehicle that would

meet the Clean Air Act."

It was the first caravan that Hayes converted, and it took about a week to finish it, he said.

The mini-van now is able to run on compressed natural gas, but if Carper decides he wants to switch the vehicle back to fuel temporarily, he can simply hit a button, Hayes said.

Carper never has to worry about finding compressed natural gas, Hayes said, because there are now natural gas pumps at many stations in the area.

Carper's office said he is pleased to lead the natural gas movement by having his mini-van converted and he looks forward to the work that will be done on developing alternative fuels.

Rebecca Drury (AS SR), a member of the Student Environmental Active Coalition (SEAC), said she is glad Carper is making a commitment to promote alternative fuels.

"The use of alternative fuels is really a good idea," she said. "We have to realize that our natural fuels are limited and will soon run out."

Drury also said she would like to see current energy sources that are less polluting to the environment.



THE REVIEW/J. Hollada

**A NEW HOLE TO JAM IN!** A high-flying set of hands gets ready to slam on one of the four new baskets outside of the Perkins Student Center. The rims were installed during the summer, but pose one problem with those lacking an ability to jump — they're higher than regulation compared to the old low rims.

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# Asian students assess life at UD

BY LYNNETTE SHELLEY  
Staff Reporter

They're not black, they're not white and they're not anti-social.

Asian-American students say they have difficulties being accepted at the university because many are new to the language and the society.

Eric Mei (EG SO), president of the Chinese Student Association, said, "We have no way to know American culture" because foreign students usually do not have American friends to help them understand the culture.

"We just know everything from TV," Mei said. "We do not have a chance to attend parties or anything else."

He said many Chinese students on campus live in a small circle of Chinese friends and often have trouble breaking that circle.

Mei said his English teacher in Taiwan told him Americans do not want to be asked about personal problems. He said he feels he has to be careful not to do anything against the American culture.

"We do not know how to talk or what to do with American students," Mei said.

He added that he wished the university offered a program that could help fellow foreign students like himself understand and interact with American students.

Marc Cagulangan (AS SO), a

Wilmington native and an ethnic Filipino, said foreign students have to "know and get a feel for what the people are like" to avoid being isolated.

Foreign students coming to the university isolate themselves because they do not know what to expect from American students, Cagulangan said.

He said he even noticed that he isolated himself when he went to visit the Philippines. He said he was used to American culture and did not know how to interact with Filipinos.

Christine Ju (AS SO) said she encountered barriers on a visit to Korea because she did not know the language.

"It's hard for me because I'm kind of in between both [Korean and American society]," Ju said. "I'm very proud of my Korean identity, but I'm an American first."

Another American-born student, Susan Ra (AS SO), also visited Korea and encountered some negativity because she did not speak the language.

"We could not understand each other," Ra said. "They were somewhat condescending because I really did not know the language very well."

Mei said American students sometimes think Chinese students are rude if they do not respond when addressed.

"Sometimes the American students talk very fast, so we do not understand them and keep quiet," he said.

The biggest problem is not a student's appearance but how he or she treats others, Mei said. American students sometimes get the wrong impression of Chinese students because of language and cultural misunderstandings.

American-raised Asian students said they have a less-difficult time being accepted by American culture.

"Most people just ask me what nationality I am, but they do not really see to care," Ra said.

Mike Nguyen (AS SO), who is from a Vietnamese background, said: "I think it's kind of funny that when you first come here people tell you it's very diverse. I guess it is for some people."

Hue Yang (EG SO) said his father encouraged him to be "a chameleon" and blend into the white community.

"Chinese is more of a culture than a race," Yang said.

"I've been brought up in the American culture, so I've lost some of that."

He said he considers himself a "white guy with an attitude."

"It matters who I am, not what my race is," Yang said.

Ju said she has experienced some racism and discrimination.

"It made me feel sad because of

the international community that I grew up in," she said. "It just made me realize the amount of ignorance."

Ju said she was stereotyped even by friends because of her race.

"Even good stereotypes, such as 'Asians are smart,' are just as detrimental as bad stereotypes," she said. "They promote segregation and ultimately prejudice."

Ju said the university should promote educational programs to erase some of the stereotypes that exist about Asian students.

She said she was not aware of any programs geared toward Asian students on campus, although she felt there should be to help erase some of the stereotypes.

Ju said she was not even sure how the university could go about erasing some of the prejudices existing toward Asians.

"Stereotypes are a big problem. They are so imbedded in society so it is really difficult to get rid of them because they're a part of [society]," she said.

She still contended, however, the university should make more of an effort to help Asian students.

Nguyen said his race has never been a disadvantage for him. He said he has noticed that when he is near Caucasians he tends to emphasize his Asianess "just to be different."

"But I just feel I am myself," he said.

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## ROTC

continued from page A6

accomplishment for completing what needed to be done.

Ric Ruof (EG JR), an Air Force ROTC cadet, said he joined the Army ROTC exercises for "the leadership, mud and weapons."

"A loan I could pay back," Ruof said.

"The leadership experience I learned in Rangers, I could never pay back."

Burns said the exercise was confirmation of her reasons for joining ROTC.

"I love this stuff," she said. "I could never do any of this in any other place."

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Prussia, Pa.  
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information,  
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even care.**

## Flu info for you

continued from page A5

for a flu outbreak, and college students are more susceptible.

"Winter forces people indoors and therefore they have more contact with each other, he explained. "If someone sneezes, you could catch the flu."

Seibold said Student Health Services receives about 10 students a day for flu shots.

The shots have relatively few side effects and the advantages outweigh the possibility of getting a slight temperature or feeling achy after receiving a shot, Seibold said.

A flu vaccination can also prevent serious illnesses that can accompany the flu, including ear infections and pneumonia, he said.

Reye's Syndrome, a buildup of toxins in the liver which can be fatal, can also develop. The syndrome afflicts children and teenagers taking aspirin for

chronic conditions who then develop the flu.

Flu shots and Flumadine are available at the student health center. Seibold said the price for flumadine is relatively low and the price for shots is \$5.

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If you attend the Dickinson program voice mail Nar Murthy at 31782 or e-mail him at Nar@bach. If you attend the Brown Lounge program please voice mail Jen Hohl at 27245 or e-mail her at Gipper@brahms. If you have any questions please contact Nar Murthy at 837-8667. Thank you.



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PTTP

# The Emperor and the Boy

BY JUSSI KYLATASKU

October 26-November 6, 1993

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BY JEAN ANOUILH

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## Protest of Somalia

continued from page A6

defeat the humanitarian purpose of the mission.

Shanklin also said the real reason for the Somalia mission was not for humanitarian reasons.

"Feeding starving people was just an excuse," he said.

"The president has charted a clear course for U.S. withdrawal, and I believe he deserves our

support," Biden said.

The real reason for the mission, Shanklin said, was because oil companies found oil in Somalia and when the government was overthrown it interrupted the drilling of U.S. companies.

Therefore, Shanklin said, the mission initially was to protect the interest of the oil companies.

He said he was pleased with the outcome of the protest rally, although most of the protestors planning to participate had to work at the time of the march.

Some on-lookers acted negatively towards the protest, he said, but most seemed to agree with the marchers.

Shanklin said he plans to organize a "major protest if more body bags come into Dover Air Force Base," which is where most deceased soldiers are sent back to the U.S.

"I hope they don't," he said.

## Senior class officers

continued from page A3

president, however, he said he would be concerned for the class as a whole.

Andrea Dean (AG JR), president of Sigma Kappa sorority, said she sees the elections as another way for Greeks to portray a positive image of the Greek community.

"Involvement in a fraternity or sorority gives the candidate an advantage because through their involvement they gain experience in leadership which makes them more organized and efficient," Dean said.

Thelina Espiritu (AS SR) and Tina Lombardo (AS JR) agreed that even if the candidates have ideas about what should be done for the senior class, the fact that two months have already gone by, will make it difficult for them to take an active role in the outcome of this year.

Espiritu and Lombardo also said they feel that because there is a

Greek ticket, those candidates will have an advantage because Greeks will be more informed about the elections.

Maria Garda (HR SR), an Alpha Phi sorority member, said the Greek ticket shows the dedication of fraternities and sororities.

"Greeks running on a ticket shows that Greeks like to get involved," Garda said.

"They are not only involved in their fraternities and sororities, they are also involved in many things around campus."

Erik Rannala (BE SR), a presidential candidate, said the Greek presence will improve the elections.

"The elections are not a Greek issue," Rannala said. "Because there were Greeks running for each position, we decided to form a Greek ticket to show Greeks are well represented around campus, and to encourage Greeks to vote."

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## Defining harassment

Sexual harassment has become one of the buzztopics of the Nineties.

With a new wave of feminism on the rise, more women have been taking a stand against unfair treatment in the workplace, social situations and in life in general.

Women are often treated as subordinate creatures, whose purpose is to serve men.

But finally American society is coming out of Neanderthal times.

Unfortunately, it is a slow process and not every one in the business world or social one, for that matter, have come to the realization that certain types of behavior and comments make some women feel degraded, embarrassed and humiliated.

References to body parts, certain sexual acts, general name-calling and physical come-ons are all regarded by most people as being some form of sexual harassment.

However, because of the increased independence women are enjoying as well as the ever-increasing popularity of the referral of the actual topic, the definition for sexual harassment has been expanded and blown-up.

The ballooning of this term has caused many people to be left in confusion of what type of behavior would be classified a sexual harassment.

This has polarized male-female relationships; introducing new legislation on the topic as well as making a laughingstock out of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas (How many pubic hairs are normally found in Cokes? Anybody

resemble Long Dong Silver out there?)

Sexual harassment occurs when a person feels isolated and uncomfortable in a job due to a co-worker's or boss' comments concerning or dealing with that person's gender.

This may include one little, joking comment or this may be an actual physical act, such as fondling or touching.

It is up to the individual to decide whether or not their rights have been violated or whether or not that violation can be construed as sexual harassment.

It is shocking and disheartening to think that this behavior still continues after all the gains women have achieved to prove they are equal.

Equal in theory, but not in practice, apparently, because it still happens.

This as well as the The Clarence Thomas Comedy Hour showed America that it is time this behavior was stopped.

It is the responsibility of everyone, no matter who they are, regardless of job or situation, to make a stand against this type of behavior.

The inner strength must be there. No one can help that person, unless that person explains to the offender that type of behavior will not be tolerated or for that person to tell a superior about her treatment.

Hints are not effective ways to stop these actions. A filed complaint, though, may cease someone from trying it again on another person.

### Review's policy for guest columnists

The Review welcomes guest editorial columns from students and other members of the university community.

Columns should be 750 words in length and be relevant to the affairs of the university, the nation or the world.

If interested, call Jason Sean Garber, Jeff Pearlman or Adrienne Mand at 831-2774.

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John Ottinger

## Economic slavery by the government

First off, in response to James Kaihatu's response to my response on the definition of "leftist," I present a scan of the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary's definition of leftist:

left-handed—using the left hand more skillfully than, and in preference to, the right...

leftist—n. a person whose political position is liberal or radical; member of the left—adj. liberal or radical

left-over—something left over

(Note that "leftist" may be found right after "left-handed" and just before "left-over." This is, of course, a subliminal message perpetrated by right-wing dictionary writers. Sick, really.)

Leftist, liberal—the two ARE interchangeable.

Now I do really appreciate James Kaihatu's efforts in writing in and all. He forced me to defend my point with solid facts. You see, that's what happens when people debate.

Debate is not a waste of time or "a waste of precious oxygen" as some have said.

So I renew my invitation to meet with YOU, the reader, at high noon Thursday. I'm waking up early so that you can scream at me. Bring whips. I don't mind!

Now, I respond to Heather Moore's letter from last Friday. She took offense to my blaming "feminists" for the call to ban the Sexually Repressed Girl cartoon. She wrote: "The 'talk from feminists' to which Jason Smith refers is really a letter from a few women. They do not represent, nor claim to represent, feminists in general."

Well Heather, I just saw some posters up on campus which might change your mind. They show copies of the Sexually Repressed Girl cartoon and have the caption, "This cartoon is offensive to women."

The feminists not only claim to



### Commentary

By Jason  
Nathaniel  
Smith

represent "feminists in general," but they claim to represent women in general.

Heather also wrote: "Where do you get to be such an expert on what feminists think? From actually talking to them or to listening to what conservatives say about them?"

Actually, I not only spoke with "feminists," I talked with the very feminists who wrote the letter. By the way, they weren't all women. Several were men.

Now, onto this week's topic...economic slavery.

Slaves are people who receive no money for their work. They also are not allowed to make decisions for themselves.

Conversely, absolutely free people would receive 100% pay for what they do. They would also be independent decision makers.

If you only made 10 cents per year for being a doctor, you'd have very little motivation, right?

Taxes of any sort reduce personal initiative.

In fact, if all your profits went to the federal government, would it not be fair to say that you are a slave of the federal government?

And it naturally follows that if you are taxed 30 percent of your profits, you are a "30 percent slave" of the federal government.

Now all those tax dollars go to Washington where they are used to pay for government programs.

In general, the more money Uncle Sam

gets, the more "services" he can provide, right?

In this context, let's look at personal freedom.

When government controls the services, the people lose choice. This is one of the main gripes folks have with the proposed national health care plan. It takes away choice.

When government takes away your choices, it takes away your freedoms too. If government makes abortion illegal, it takes away certain freedoms, does it not?

Well then, it may be said that with an increase in taxes, there occurs a decrease in the autonomy of the people.

In fact, every new street sign, every new law, pulls citizens that much farther from their roles as free-thinking, moral beings.

Of course we shouldn't do away with taxes, laws, street-signs and government programs altogether.

We don't live in the Garden of Eden. We need a bit of governance. But how much?

What percentage of your freedom do you wish to give up for the "common good"?

20 percent? 50 percent? 100 percent?

We've all heard the saying, "If you love someone, you will set them free." Free to make their own decisions. Free to succeed. Even free to fail.

Freedom always entails risk. But freedom is worth any risk, for without freedom, we are utterly powerless, lacking personal accountability and all sense of worth.

If government loves us, if it cares for us at all, it will set us free. It will keep taxation and government programming as small as possible.

For, in excess, government can be an oppressive force.

Jason Nathaniel Smith loves liberals and is an editorial columnist of The Review.

## Double fault in Germany for Seles

"You guys need some serious help with the laws here in Germany." —Martina Navratilova

Some people are sports fans, but some others are sports fanatics.

Monica Seles knows this as well as anyone else in the world.

Seles was on top of the women's tennis world last year, when a sports fanatic interrupted her bright career and sent her crashing from the top spot of the women's tennis world in April.

We've all seen the footage of Guenter Parche reaching over the rail separating the players and the fans, thrusting a kitchen knife into Seles' back, so there is no need to go through the details.

Parche's reason for doing this was so that his favorite player, Steffi Graf, would be able to re-attain the Number One ranking.

Well, Guenter got his wish but in doing so, he devastated the life of a 19-year-old girl. He took away one of her favorite things in the world, tennis and he should have been punished accordingly.

Parche, who quit his job in 1991 because of the stress that Graf was not number one, will not be spending anytime in jail.

There is something seriously wrong with this man being allowed back on the street. What will happen now if Graf loses the title? Is the tennis world, or any sport for that matter safe?

Hamburg, Germany District Judge Elke Bosse convicted him of the charge (causing grievous bodily harm) but then gave him a suspended two-year sentence, citing a psychiatrist's testimony that Parche had a highly abnormal personality which diminished his ability to reason.

Let me get this straight. This man viciously follows through on a premeditated attack on a 19-year-old girl, and now he is walking the street because of



### Commentary

By Brian  
Hickey

clouded judgement.

"He couldn't eat, he couldn't sleep when she lost," the psychiatrist said of Parche.

Yes, this man is clearly a lunatic and measures should be taken to help him, but this can not conceivably be an effective way.

Seles had a comment when news of the decision reached her at her Florida home.

"I was shocked and horrified to learn that the assassin who stabbed me received a suspended sentence in Germany today. What kind of message does this send to the world?"

That is the very question that needs to be answered.

Keep in mind that this case took place in Germany, so it cannot entirely be compared with cases in America, but no matter where it took place, it is a travesty.

For a person to even consider following through with these plans, they must be a little messed up in the head to begin with, so in letting him free we are basically excusing him for his crimes.

This could start a dangerous precedent in the sports world.

For example, will people start jumping out of the stands during the World Series at the Vet to get a clear shot at a Blue Jay to insure a Phillies' victory?

No, but there is an underlying message that must be considered here.

This decision says since Parche is considered psycho, he shouldn't be punished for

thrusting a homemade knife into Monica Seles' back.

This is wrong. He should be locked up for life in a mental institution somewhere in Germany.

Look at the effects it has had on the victim. She has still not returned to the tennis court. She has had to go through months of rehabilitation to help the wound heal, and still has months to go.

That is not even considering the effects this incident has had on her psyche. Monica Seles is a 19-year-old girl who has been violently victimized by a man who really has no remorse.

She has still not been able to muster up enough strength to look at the wound. She can't lift her arm enough to hold a tennis racket, let alone hit a ball.

In the courtroom, Parche said he didn't intend to harm her as badly as he did. He wanted to stab her in the arm so she wouldn't be able to play, instead he came inches away from paralyzing her for life.

His alibi would be laughed at by any judge in the United States. "Well, I know I killed him, but I really just wanted to shoot the remote control out of his hand. I couldn't handle watching that show anymore."

Give me a break. Lock this guy up in a padded room with no television, just in case Steffi Graf loses the number one ranking again.

It is a shame that this man is mentally disturbed, he should be able to find help for his problems. But no amount of sympathy should allow Guenter to walk the streets of Hamburg plotting his next victim.

Hickey's note: Go Phils, beat those Canadian Jays!

Brian Hickey is an editorial columnist of The Review.

## Scenes from 'A Homecoming King'

The following is an off-Broadway play entitled "A Search for a Homecoming King: My Kingdom for a Jester."

Act I Scene I — In the privacy of the madman's bedroom, one month in the future. Enter Lucio, soon to be discovered alter ego, with a crazed look in his dark, green eyes and a jester's hat with bells.

Lucio: One day it will all be mine. (An ominous laugh erupts from Lucio's mouth and silences the stunned crowd.) You all laughed and scoffed, but now, now I'm King.

Scene II — Flashback to halftime of UD's Homecoming. Enter MC and small crowd.

MC: This year's Homecoming King is for the first time in Delaware Homecoming history is not represented by any student group.

This year's Homecoming King is none other than Lucio, the court jester.

L: Thank you. You all thought I couldn't do it. You all were against me from the beginning, but now I am on top. I am King. I proved all of you wrong, nothing can stop me now. I will take over the world, but I digress. I'd like to thank the little people. (Voice fades out)

Act II Scene I — The present. Enter Lucio, the court jester. Lucio is typing at his computer, plotting his plan to overtake the title of Homecoming King at the University of Delaware.

L: Soon the world will be mine. I will show them all the right way. Like little rats, I will lead them with my flute, my writing, my song.

Greeks, the Center for Black Culture, E-52 and any other student group that stands in my way will be eradicated. They will be eliminated. Yes, eliminated. But



### Commentary

By Jason  
Sean  
Garber

I digress.

Let me read this back, "In the privacy of..."

Hmmm. Seems odd. Oh well. It doesn't make sense.

Scene II — The recent past. The editorial editor of The Review, Jason Sean Garber, and his reflections and thoughts of Homecoming. Enter Garber and The Review.

The Review: After all, to be a candidate one must be a member of a student group, which automatically excludes a large portion of UD students.

Jason Sean Garber: What kind of crap is that? How fair is that? How can the Homecoming King represent Homecoming at the University of Delaware when it is only open to a select amount of students?

Homecoming should be open to all students, not just a limited amount.

Why do you have to be a member of a student group? Most of the voters, or would-be voters, are not involved in these groups, but yet are asked to vote for them.

The average student in this university cannot find anybody to identify with. That should change, which reminds me...

Scene III — Nighttime. An laudanum-induced dream, a vision from the subconscious. Enter Jason Sean Garber, an angel, a devil and Lucio, the court jester.

JSG: What is to be done about this Homecoming mess?

L: (Voice only entering Garber's head) Follow me. Follow

my lead. Listen to me. Come to the Dark Side Luke.

JSG: Where is that voice coming from?

Have at thee boy! Thee shall die 'Twixt my dagger and my fist of rage; thou art nothing more than a knave!

L: Settle down, Beavis. Listen, the Homecoming King is a charade. You know it and I know it. Run for Homecoming King, without a student group's support. Luke, I am your father.

Act III Scene I — Back to the future. Actually the present. Lucio invades Jason Sean Garber's persona and Garber makes a declaration in The Review.

JSG: Usually my columns are made of nonsensical, wasteful ramblings of a delirious, deranged madman who hit his head too much when he was younger. In addition, I drink too much iced tea.

But I now have a purpose on this page. I am running for King. No, alas, I will not be on the ballot. But, vote for me as a write-in choice. Why not?

I am not affiliated with any student group, or at least I will run as such. I represent the majority of UD students, who have gone unnoticed throughout Homecoming's history.

Finally, all students will have a voice. Vote for me. I will take you to the promised land. Fo-Fo-Fo (Moses Malone).

Whoomp — there it is.

Act III Scene I The Conclusion — Enter Lucio, Jason Sean Garber. Present time.

JSG: (Enters wearing the true crown, the court jester's hat) I am now King and jester. The end.

Jason Sean Garber is not Shakespeare (that's evident) and is the editorial editor of The Review. See you on the Dark Side of the moon.



# A would-be conversation between friends, columnists

Every Tuesday this semester, students have rolled out of bed, picked up a copy of *The Review* on the way to class, read a couple of pages, and started to curse with extreme vulgarities.

This is the day Jason Smith's column runs in the paper.

The man writes with a conservative slant, with a bit of humor mixed in, and seems to infuriate every student on campus.

There is no need to give attention to the topics he has chose to write about, but what is interesting is the reaction. Smith has a way of bringing out a mean streak in the nicest of people.

"This column is totally inappropriate. I can't believe *The Review* prints this sh\*t!"

Good things don't last. This situation has gotten out of control. If I hear another person react without doing something about it, I'm going to kick them in the teeth.

I wanted to go up to that girl, and say: "Hey, if your pissed off, pick up a paper and pencil. Do something about it."

Well, I'm going to tell you what to do. The sure fire way to beat Jason Smith, or any other editorialist, at their own game.

Let's just start with his first column, and

you can go through the rest.

Smith writes in *Liberals Discover the Truth about Government*: "There are more trees in America today than there were in the year 1700."

Doesn't that sound suspicious to anyone?

Anyone?

Yes, you in the back row, with the red hair.

"That sounds suspicious to me, Sir."

Thank you.

I was that little boy with the red hair in the back row. I asked him if the fact was correct.

Do you want to hear his answer, the pathetic excuse he gave me.

"Well, I can't tell you where I got that from because you could prove me wrong."

Oh.

So when Jason says chop, chop, chop all the lovely trees, he is counting the little two inch virgin seedlings barley peeking out of the Oregon forest.

Yes, I guess we could make a house out of them, a four bedroom Victorian for my pet ant Herman.

No one on campus picked up on that



## Commentary

By Rob Wherry

fact. No one wrote, voiced an opinion, or challenged him. This is why I get mad when people speak without taking action because for every person who disagrees, there is a person who takes it for the truth.

Now I don't like to make an example out of Jason, but he seems to leave himself open to criticism every week.

Don't be scared to write. Jason doesn't bite.

In fact, the paper has a way of creating a bigger, more grand image of a columnist, when most of us are quiet, nice, and sometimes weird journalism students.

Imagine Jason Smith, Greg Orlando, Rich Campbell, Matt O'Donnell and myself (sorry Gary, don't have room for you) in a small room debating the pro-life issue.

Here is a breakdown of how we would

all look and react.

Jason Smith, a skinny blonde with glasses who borders on eccentric, would rest his English leather duffel bag with the Perot sticker by his side and come to attention.

Speaking as though he should have an accent, he would argue we should insert a pencil in the womb and let the fetus fill out a Scan Tron form. Yes or No.

Rich Campbell, a man who looks like Jesus Christ, follows Jesus Christ and who wishes he could play Jesus Christ in a play, would be fuming at Smith's response.

He would add that all the Pro-lifers should not be grouped into the same category as the guys blowing up the Planned Parenthood Centers.

Greg Orlando, a small black-haired guy who resembles one of J. R. R. Tolkien's characters, and a man with a gift to write out of his ass, would parallel the issue to something that happened in his childhood.

It was a burning hot Summer day. Sammy "the heat miser" was working the grill.

He was a strange man, who would emerge his entire face into the steam rising

off the grill. The closer the better he would argue, sweat rolling off his face and on to the two pound hamburgers simmering on the coals.

About five minutes later Greg would arrive at his point.

Matt O'Donnell, a guy who looks more Italian then Irish would then chime in about how the pro-life movement is similar to NAFTA.

We would all laugh, and then tease Matt about when he use to wear these little blue sneakers with no shoelaces.

Looking good Matt, looking real good.

Me, I would remain quiet like I always do. Then let all the anger build up, my temper rage, and scream out a rebuttal.

My hat on backwards, looking like a slob, but much bigger than the rest of my friends, I would say the pro-lifers are screwed in the head just like conservatives. That NAFTA is alright and I'm hungry.

Then we would all go to the Deer Park for some beers.

Rob Wherry's column appears every Tuesday in *The Review*.

## On search for a king, Greeks lose



### Commentary By Jeff Pearlman

First, a note from the editor about my last editorial column. I lied.

Once upon a time, in a land not so far away (actually, right near by), there lived a group of people who thrived on annual dominant elegance.

Each year was a given — a matter of fact truer than Robin Hood's flawless aim — that a member of the group would walk away with THE prize, an award that left all other comers bowing at the humbled feet of the victors.

This kind of crowning glory took place for decades upon decades — the white, blonde pristine beauty being carried down the street next to her blue-eyed, muscular king.

Ah, yes. it was Greek Homecoming dominance at its best.

For the past two years, however, the luster lulled into a disgusting blemish — the once stately stagecoach suddenly transformed into an ugly, rotted pumpkin.

Translation: The Black Student Union candidates won both times.

These are hardly the days for fairy tails for the University of Delaware's Greek community. With an ever-decreasing enrollment and public image bordering on downright pathetic, it's an obviously panic-stricken group of power-hungry wanna-bes.

The academic year started oady enough, with the IFC blood suckers coming down hard on unrecognized Theta Xi for daring to go against Big Brother and hold its rush at a certain time.

Sigma Chi's Derby Days slip ups didn't help anything, as sororities banded together and said a collective "no" to participating in an event that some called "sexist."

The earlier displays in futility, however, pale in embarrassing comparison to the

latest in Homecoming insecurity.

With the IFC's decision to abandon the usual "one Homecoming king candidate per fraternity" tradition and replace it with a single, unified Greek poser, they have violated the bounds of jealousy.

"The purpose of this idea is not to corner votes [for Homecoming King]," said John O'Keefe, IFC president. "In taking responsibility for Homecoming we have gone to the wall to include all student groups."

Bullcrap. Every member of every fraternity and sorority knows individual group candidates have no chance of winning Homecoming.

The days of Greek pomp and circumstance are going, going — gone like a Darren Daulton round tripper, replaced by the BSU cornering the market.

The African American Homecoming movement was put into effect two years ago to show that, yes, black students can come together and have a campus voice.

It was all about unity, of coming together and showing that a small percentage of students can't be ignored.

Now, however, this Greek thing is much different.

It's about insecurity and a yearning for greatness, of a once glorious crown ripped off their heads and placed where it has no business being.

The male Greek community is, simply put, jealous.

"Even though it takes away from the individuality of fraternities," said Jason Lyons, an Alpha Epsilon Pi senior, "it still gives Greeks a better name because it shows Greek unity, and it's positive coverage for once."

Sorry there Jason, but it's not.

Just joining a fraternity strips someone of any given individuality. The letters on a chest quickly replace name and social security number as the who's who's recognition.

This latest move makes it even worse.

Jeff Pearlman is the editor in chief of *The Review*.

## American intervention cannot cure Somalia



### Commentary By Chuck Stone

Two Africans in the African diaspora, Flip Wilson and Frantz Fanon, have come up with America's next step in Somalia.

Pull out.

My reversal of support for the current U.S. policy wasn't arrived at without a wrenching appraisal.

When the mission began, sending food and troops to Somalia was the humanitarian thing to do. It was an implementation of the "inasmuch" factor of foreign policy. "Inasmuch as ye have done this to these the least of my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Sometimes policy can be determined by personal predilections. In my instance, negritude was a factor.

Omar Mohallim, Somalia's current vice president, chosen in a unity conference of the country's clan leaders, is a longtime personal friend of mine.

Will pulling out of Somalia

feed its people or solve its complete breakdown in law and order?

Not as long as the "Madman of Mogadishu," Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid, can control the countryside. Unable to capture or defeat him, the U.N. and U.S. troops should withdraw.

Withdrawal does not mean a defeat of the Bush-initiated policy in Somalia. But it does mean that the United States cannot impose freedom on a people who do not want it.

The arrogance of that imposition has been one of American foreign policy's most tragic fallacies.

The fallacy is skewered in Flip Wilson's classic — and hysterically funny — monologue on Christopher Columbus discovering America.

According to the gospel of Wilson, Columbus arrives at some uncharted land and tells "a fine little West Indian chick" standing on the shore, "My name is Christopher Columbus. I'm goin' to discover America. I'm goin' to discover y'all."

The disgusted Indian maiden rejects his Eurocentric benevolence.

"We don't want to be discovered. You can't discover

nobody if they don't want to be discovered."

Right now, the Somalis don't want to be discovered. Native support for Aidid is swelling, nurtured by a pride (even among his enemies) that this raggle-taggle tin soldier has been able to hold the combined might of the United Nations and the United States troops at bay. "My country, right or wrong," may have been proclaimed by an American, but the Somalis have clasped the idea with jingoistic fervor.

Flip Wilson's jest has a serious side.

Third World philosopher Frantz Fanon defined it when he realized the limitations to educating oppressed Africans to embrace a new spirit of independence.

"If the building of a bridge does not enrich the awareness of those who work on it," Fanon wrote in his epochal "The Wretched of the Earth," "then that bridge ought not to be built, and the citizens can go on swimming across the river or going by boat."

Aidid is not interested in building any bridges or improving his country.

His sole purpose in life is to stay in power, even if it means destroying his people.

America has no alternative but to withdraw from a widening quagmire that is beginning to take on the historical overtones of the Dien Bien Phu-Vietnam vacuum. Eisenhower filled it and Texan Lyndon Johnson turned it into an Asian version of the Alamo.

Are any alternatives left if America pulls out? Indeed, first, let private agencies take over the care and feeding of Somalia.

Secondly, make U.S. withdrawal conditional. If the people support Aidid, fine — let them hang with him. But if they became convinced he's a murderous despot, let them capture and hang him. The United States can then resume its rebuilding efforts.

America can't — abolish Somalia's trouble. As former State Department Policy Planner Charles B. Marshall once wrote: "The test for a nation ... (is) not in abolishing trouble, but its success in keeping trouble manageable." That's exactly why Flip Wilson's Christopher Columbus succeeded.

Chuck Stone is a nationally syndicated columnist and is a former university journalism professor.

## What other newspapers are saying ...

### On Puerto Rico ...

"... Statehood, if it were granted today, would simply be the culmination of colonialism, not a rectification of our imperial past. But what about the plebiscite? How could the United States be accused of colonialism if Puerto Ricans vote for statehood? The answer to those questions is found in our understanding of democracy."

"Quite simply, democracy requires meaningful choices, something notably lacking in the upcoming plebiscite. Puerto Ricans will not be given the opportunity to vote for economically viable independence. Instead they will be asked if they want to commit economic suicide ..."

"... Nearly a century of colonial 'tutelage' has not served to prepare the insular economy to fend for itself. U.S. policy has promoted economic dependence, while providing opportunities for U.S. businesses to cash in on colonialism. Today, independence would be an Uncle-Sam-engineered economic disaster... This amounts to political and economic coercion. Puerto Ricans are really being given a chance to vote for statehood or continued colonialism..."

"If the United States wants to do the right thing, it should come up with a plan to promote self-sustaining economic growth in Puerto Rico, something Congress has consistently refused to do since the U.S. Marines landed in 1898. Only after such a plan were successfully implemented could a genuinely democratic process be conducted to determine the island's political future."

— Martin J. Collo, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Oct. 4, 1993

### On Woodstock ...

"This thing (Woodstock) is not going to work. Sequels almost never work well and the lead time for this one is much too long. Who do LR-R (Michael Lang, Joel Roseman, John Roberts) think will come to this Woodstock in Saugerties? Not kids, surely."

"Woodstock means nothing to today's kids, so everything that seemed the earlier concert so appealing will have to be explained to them. Who will do this explaining? The kids' parents? Get real..."

... Well, perhaps one did have to

be there to appreciate the idealism and ambience of Woodstock. If kids are interested in this reprise at all, it may be for the opportunity it offers them to dress in bell-bottoms, re-creating their parents' "look," in order to ridicule it. Or, they may want their own time naked in the mud with their own shrieking musical sounds pounding their brains, latitude to break social rules and convince themselves they could make a better world if only grown-ups would give them the chance.

"For 25 years, Woodstock veterans have had their chance at making a better world, however. I don't see much progress and suspect kids don't either. So, maybe they will conclude that rolling in mud to rock sounds, while doped out, isn't the answer."

— Nickie McWhirter, *The Wilmington News Journal*, Oct. 14, 1993

### On the Phillies ...

"Forget Philadelphia's long-hair, unshaven, pot-belly image. What we should be talking about in this World Series is defense and relief pitching. Toronto has it; the Phillies don't..."

"... Until Saturday night, the outcast Phillies stole the 'show' from the prim-and-proper Blue Jays. Then, Toronto with surgical efficiency unpacked its weapons. Now you have to wonder if the Phillies have enough tools in their rusty and dented toolbox to fix their jalopy."

— Hal Bodley, *The USA Today*, Oct. 18, 1993

"... When straight arrow Dale Murphy was still with the Philadelphia Phillies, John Kruk described the team as '24 morons and a Mormon.'

"With Murphy long gone, some might say the imbecile count is at 25, but Monday the Phillies proved yet again there's place in baseball for their brand of lunacy."

"... [Wes] Chamberlain's explanation of Philadelphia's ability to win in the weirdest way possible: 'We've been doing it all year. Practice makes perfect.'"

— Tom Weir, *The USA Today*, Oct. 12, 1993

### On living well ...

"... So, after much research (read: stress, anger and tears) I have devised some

simple suggestions to ponder that, if taken, should help you regain control of your life, take some stress off the living and, with any luck at all, make you, my fellow Type A's, a little less rough around the edges.

1. Life is fun.

This is a fact, not a guideline.

2. Life is not a Greek tragedy.

The simple truth is, that Type A people have a tendency to magnify things and blow them completely out of proportion. Everything needs to be played like a drama on stage. Check it out: It's not that way.

3. If there isn't a crisis there, don't put one in.

This goes along with the earlier hint. Type A's need something to control. They like to be in the spotlight, and they like to have all the solutions to the problems. Therefore, if a crisis is available, Type A's feel they can fix it. This is undoubtedly true. But, if there isn't a crisis already, one doesn't need to be manufactured solely for the purpose of pampering the Type A-ego.

4. Suspend judgement.

This is an important one. Type A's, psychologists have shown, are generally impatient. This means they like to make snap decisions. But recall, no one has all the answers to anything... Besides, if you suspend judgement ... you'll be less likely to apologize for being wrong."

— Holly Beretto, *The [St. Louis] University News*, Oct. 8, 1993

### On the Nobel Peace Prize ...

"Awarding the Nobel Peace Prize to both Nelson Mandela and F.W. de Klerk constitutes no diminution of Mr. Mandela's years of tireless challenge to apartheid. Recognizing both men reflects the reality of in South Africa. The course for peace and a true sharing of political power could not have been set by either man alone. It was as partner's they altered their country's future. It was the same philosophy that brought the Liberty Medal to both men last July in Philadelphia..."

"... In the past, both Mr. Mandela and Mr. de Klerk have advocated, and embraced violence. Each saw violence as the only way to further their respective — and diametrically opposed — political ends..."

— *The Wilmington News Journal*, Oct. 18, 1993.

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# Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends  
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The Review, Volume 120, Number 13

October 19, 1993

## Marijuana: The Bad Seed

BY JENN VALESE

Copy editor

Ganja, mary jane, grass, pot, bhang, herb, hootch.

A flower of many names, and one of the many proclaimed evils to seep out of the decadent hippie era - right up there with long hair and bell-bottoms, marijuana has been said to cause everything from lack of motivation to instantaneous violent actions.

Marijuana has been deemed a heinous, hedonistic pleasure associated with the practices of heathen sinners. Every other day, it seems, new reports of the dangers of the drug surge through the American public.

Over the course of American history, marijuana has experienced much defamation of character. It was outlawed in 1937 by the federal Marijuana Tax Act after a successful campaign by Commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Harry J.

Anslinger, who said it was "a drug that immediately and irrevocably led to homicidal insanity."

Students say they find it funny that marijuana has been said to cause violent or dangerous behavior.

Ethel, a junior who uses the drug frequently, says she has never heard of marijuana causing violent or homicidal behavior.

"Yeeeahh, rriiight!!," she says with a chuckle.

Mike, a junior and also a frequent user of the drug, says when he's in the middle of a hyper situation, he smokes to relax.

"I like to smoke because everybody's happy and silly," Mike says.

Pot was called to trial again in the 60s and 70s, during what many saw as an age of rebellion, and a time pending the changes of what were to come. Many youths were running wild while doped up

on this herb of Satan, provoking more skepticism and criticism.

Considered harmless until the 1970s, marijuana came under fire again when research began generating many theories suggesting it was not as harmless as previously thought.

The most recent opposers to marijuana use are an organization called Drug Abuse Resistance Education [D.A.R.E.], a law enforcement group formed in Los Angeles, Calif. in 1983.

The group formed when law enforcement agencies found that law enforcement was having no effect on the drug trade, says Sgt. Timothy Winstead, an officer involved in D.A.R.E.

The program is designed to give 5th grade students "information and skills to resist pressure of doing or experimenting with drugs," Winstead says.

Although D.A.R.E. advocates that abstinence from drug use is the only way to go, Winstead says that in comparison to other drugs, marijuana is not quite as serious, however it is "comparable [to alcohol]; the immediate effects are similar."

He also says he believes the theory that marijuana use can and will lead to usage of other more dangerous substances.

Out from the dense smoke of negative vibes about marijuana comes a political group called the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws [N.O.R.M.L.].

Jennifer Todd, founder of the chapter on campus, says N.O.R.M.L. is a group whose first and foremost priority is to try to get marijuana legalized for medical use.

Marijuana is known for curing glaucoma, relieving the pain caused by cancer and many other purposes such as making paper and rope, Todd says.

She says she believes that thousands can benefit from the drug in terms of medicine, but she is not really concerned one way or the other if it is legalized for recreational use.

"I see the hemp plant saving the world some day, helping the economy and helping sick people," she says.

Despite all the hype about marijuana's powerful addictive qualities, the irreparable damage done to the brain, the induced lack of motivation and the destruction of the lungs, only some of these claims may be true, experts say.

All attempts at studies on the long-term effects of the drug are unstable and subject to debate, they say.

Dr. Mark S. Gold, in his book, "Drugs of Abuse: A Comprehensive Series for Clinicians, Volume I, Marijuana," states, "Laboratory studies...seldom reflect the realities of actual use" for several reasons.

The studies on marijuana are made difficult by the illegality of the drug because to run tests, science must rely on a government-issued

supply of the drug. In actual uses supplies may vary widely in potency and what it could be combined with, Gold says.

According to Bruce Johnson, director of the Hidden Brook Alcoholism and Dependency Treatment Center in Wilmington, some research shows sterility in chronic users of the drug, but there are chronic users who have had children.

However, Johnson says, researchers have found that marijuana usage slows down the cerebral electrical impulses that control a person's intelligence and general comprehensions.

"In other words, it's making our smart people average and our average people stupid," he says.

Even though experts stake claims of stupidity and health problems caused by marijuana, many university students still pass the pipe.

Helen, a junior says: "I was totally anti-drug until I tried pot in high school. But I was never afraid of it or of becoming addicted to it. I was more afraid of alcohol."

One student says he started smoking pot when he was 15 years old, but he quit recently for health reasons. His workout requires a lot of endurance and he believes it weakens his lungs.

However, he says he still concedes that smoking is "fun, and I like the buzz."

Joe Allmond, director of the Center for Pastoral Care in Wilmington, says in comparison to alcohol, the damage done by marijuana is minimal.

"Alcohol is the single most devastating drug in terms of physical damage to the body," Allmond says.

Not only does alcohol block the body's vitamins and minerals and deter them from reaching important parts of the human system, it irritates the lining of the stomach, irritates the entire digestive tract, weakens the heart and liver, and causes gastro-intestinal problems, he says.

Marijuana causes irritation to the throat and lungs, he says, but this seems to be the only thing researchers have agreed upon.

Johnson says: "Moderate use of the drug kills brain cells, just like alcohol. But the body will recover over a period of time that [a substance] isn't used."

"Marijuana and alcohol, when used in moderation, are not dangerous to people," he says.

Some students are within the realms of moderate use, however some are not.

"I've been high every single day since last winter," Mike says.

Valerie, a junior, says she doesn't smoke as frequently and that most of the time she'd rather drink.

Both Johnson and Allmond agree marijuana is not physically addictive.

"Marijuana is not physically addictive in the sense that the body is not affected by withdrawal, whereas alcohol withdrawal can



THE REVIEW/J. Hollada

If you've got one of these, police might be bonging, er, banging down your door.

possibly kill someone," Allmond says.

"But whether it's physically or psychologically addictive doesn't matter because people who are prone to addiction due to genetics will become dependent anyway," he says.

Both Johnson and Allmond also agree that alcohol is definitely more dangerous in terms of society as a whole, primarily because it is legal and people have more access to it.

Lt. William Nefosky of the Newark Police says he handles more alcohol-related cases as opposed to those related to marijuana also because of its availability.

Despite the problems with alcohol, the penalties for marijuana use are more severe than those for under-age drinking.

According to Newark Police, a marijuana possession charge is considered a class B misdemeanor, the second most serious misdemeanor charge in Newark.

The first offender is subject to up to six months in jail and/or up to a \$1150 fine, though offenders are usually only charged a portion

of the fine. The punishment for the second offense is more likely to be a jail sentence and a stiffer fine, they say.

The first time a minor gets busted for underage drinking their driver's license is suspended for 30 days and they must pay a \$200 fine, unless the person is out of state in which case the fine is \$250. On the second offense, it's 90 days and a \$300 to \$500 fine.

The negative publicity surrounding marijuana may or may not have reduced the amount of users, but that "wackee tabackee" has been around for years and may not be anywhere close to extinction.

In fact, according to Gold, the oldest known written record of its use dates back to 2727 B.C. during the dynasty of the Chinese Emperor Shen Nung. It was first cultivated in Asia and is said to have been used in religious ceremonies as early as 2000 B.C.

There even have been claims of its mention in the Bible.

Thousands of years later, the recreational use of the drug, whose technical name is Cannabis Sativa, is still popular.



THE REVIEW/J. Hollada

Marijuana has been a big part of everyone's lives including President Bill Clinton when he was an obscure nobody.

## 'Hillbillies' should move back to syndication, TV that is

The Beverly Hillbillies  
Penelope Spheeris  
Twentieth Century Fox  
Grade: F

BY GLENN SLAVIN

Entertainment Editor

The producers of *The Beverly Hillbillies* may very easily have put the equivalent of Jed Clampett's fortune into production of the film.

But after seeing this richly pathetic remake of the classic sitcom, you'll lament paying the admission even if you got matinee prices.

Any random episode of the original TV show is more entertaining than the entire painful hour and a half of the film.

Following the success of *The Addams Family* and *Wayne's World*, TV shows brought to the big screen which actually worked, *Hillbillies* just comically flops.

Director Penelope Spheeris rummaged in the Hollywood

archives and dug up every gag with absolutely no originality or comic potential.

The premise of the story is well known, as is the theme song.

Jed Clampett finds some oil, black gold, *Texas Tea*, makes a fortune and moves to Beverly Hills that is. And the rest of his personable and brainless clan are there, too.

Once in California they try to assimilate in the stuffy environment. But unlike the TV show, the remake takes place in the 90s.

Jed, played by Jim (the "Hey Vern" guy) Varney, invests his billion dollars in a bank.

Bank president Mr. Drysdale, played by Dabney Coleman, and his assistant Miss Hatheway, played by Lily Tomlin, do everything they can to suck up to the unsuspecting Jed.

But (oh no) one of the guys in the bank and his girlfriend, played by Rob Schneider and Lea

Thompson, conspire to con their way into Jed's fortune.

Sound familiar? This idea was used in both *Wayne's World* and *The Addams Family*.

And within this plot, if you can even call it that, are the ridiculous gags.

These come from Jethro and Elly May, whose intelligence and acting ability run fairly parallel.

The movie was forced to incorporate a monkey as a comic figure, it used the old male-actor-playing-his-twin-sister switcher-oo and, most notably, the absolutely ridiculous attempts at cute comic expressions, most often coming from the overacting Lily Tomlin.

At one point they asked Jethro a question, and as he was thinking, the theme song to "Jeopardy" played.

It's upsetting the film industry has such low respect for movie goers. This film will just insult your intelligence.

All the thespians were less than

adequate in their respective roles, and Lily Tomlin and Dabney Coleman were particularly disappointing. Interestingly, Dolly Parton had a short cameo, and the 9 to 5 reunion was all too apparent, if not intentional.

But there is absolutely no reason to see this film, because now every channel like TNT or TBS will be broadcasting reruns of the original episodes.

And they are guaranteed to be more entertaining than the film.

And cheaper.

And let's just pray this doesn't spark big screen remakes of *The Munster's*, *Car 54, Where are You?*, or *My Favorite Martian*.

Possibly the only redeeming factor is that Elly May, played by Playboy model Erika Eleniak, wore really tight clothing.

Otherwise, the Clampett's should have forever remained in the black and white Beverly Hills of the 60s.

And in syndication.



They should have made it illegal to tell you a story about a man named Jed. Or, Earnest tries to save his pathetic career.



Hey kids, let's put our brains in the fridge and head to the movies

I've recently received many comments and criticisms for my writing, some for which I'm very grateful.

For those others, I have a bit of advice. If you approach me in a bar, don't make any sudden movements and by all means, don't even think about nudging up against my beer.

I have been criticized, sometimes in fun I'm sure, that I'm too negative. Some have told me that my reviews should simply get to the point and read "shit sandwich."

Well, when you're given a festive of trash that should have hit the cutting room floor and stayed there, I cannot possibly put on a smile and say "two thumbs up!"

Actually, I do think my reviews should be limited to two words, but the two that would probably go to print are "six bucks."

I have recently seen many films and upon leaving the theater, my mind turns to how many drinks, packs of smokes or whatever I could have bought with the



Movie Madness  
by Rachel Cericola

money I just spent to sit through that fiery hell. But when you think about it, all three kill you off in a similar slow and excruciatingly painful way.

I used to complain that I never went to the movies. Now my bitching has changed to a new and more informed caliber.

I would almost pay the six dollars to be able to keep a minimum of 100 yards away from the theaters where some of this crap, sorry, I mean fine family entertainment, is featured.

One of the most embarrassing experiences of my life occurred when I bought a ticket to see Airborne. It was as though I expected someone I knew to

drive by, see me walking into the theater and ridicule me somewhere into my eighties.

Because I'm usually not thinking, I have also attended many other scary films with various Review staff members. Since then I've secretly held a grudge against them for even inviting me along.

I feel for them though. Striking Distance was so bad, not even Sarah Jessica Parker could keep these guys from griping about how poor it was.

Rudy was another expected disappointment. I could have spared myself two hours, used my money to spark a fire that would eventually spread to the rest of my body and got the same results out of it.

This was potentially the only movie I've seen where I ignored the "silence is golden" rule to chant "Rudy! Rudy! Rudy!" with my friend in between discussing the various psychological problems the main character displayed.

Movie companies are so obsessed with trying to make the public a "feel-good" movie, they usually forget all the other stuff such as...uh, the plot.

It seems as though good movies come in spurts. They're all out at the same time, competing for the top spot and usually staying there for three to five shows a day for at least six months.

Movies, such as The Fugitive, get milked until the only life in the dimly lit theater are the cockroaches which have become part of the theater floor, due to that sticky stuff they mop it with.

But bad movies are always around in abundance, preying on a stressed out population to leave their brains in a jar at home and pay six dollars for a two hour escape from reality.

Unfortunately, for Review purposes, I am required to use at least part of my brain. This is the part starting to resemble a steak that's been cooking on a barbecue for about six weeks.

It's not the fault of my editors, for I think I would've needed treatment similar to Malcolm McDowell's experience in A Clockwork Orange to participate in any part of a Beverly Hillbillies review.

So if you want to see a positive review, tell whoever the big wigs are in this universe to stop treating me like I have a cranium the size of peanut (whether I do or not is none of their business anyway).

A happy ending is not always called for. I found it a little hard to believe in Mr. Jones that after 20 years of being totally insane, the love of a good woman snaps him out of it. It ruins the film to throw in a cheesy ending to appease the brain dead part of the masses.

Or maybe I just forgot to have my daily dose of Flintstones Chewable Morphine.

Rachel Cericola is an assistant entertainment editor of The Review. Movie Madness appears every other Tuesday in The Review.



Movie Times

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Judgement Night- Long awaited film to accompany disappointing album. Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30.

For Love or Money- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 2:00, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50.

Malice- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.

The Good Son- Showtimes:Tues.-Thu. 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.

The Program- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

The Beverly Hillbillies- Jethro finally becomes a brain surgeon/double knot spy. Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.

Mr. Wonderful- Matt Dillon jumps upon the bandwagon with all these new "Mr." flicks. Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45.

The Joy Luck Club- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55.

Mr. Jones- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45.

Demolition Man- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05.

Mr. Nanny- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

A Bronx Tale- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

Cool Runnings- Showtimes:Tues.-Thu. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

The Age of Innocence- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

The Fugitive-Showtimes:Tues.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:05..

Rudy- Little man plays football in this attempt to tug at your heartstrings.Tues.-Thu.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Mr. Wonderful- Showtimes:Tues.-Thu. 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

Demolition Man- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 5:30., 7:45, 10:00.

Cool Runnings- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 6:00, 8:15, 10:15.

Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Judgement Night- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:30, 4:35, 7:25, 10:00.

The Joy Luck Club- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

Beverly Hillbillies- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:40, 4:10, 7:35, 9:55.

Mr. Wonderful- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:25, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50.

Demolition Man- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:30, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05.

Mr. Nanny- Showtimes:Tues.-Thu. 1:50, 4:25.

Malice- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45.

For Love or Money- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 7:45, 10:05.

Cool Runnings- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:10.

A Bronx Tale- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 4:05.

Mr. Jones- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:35, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10.

The Age of Innocence- Showtimes:Tues.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.

The Good Son- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30.

The Program- Showtimes: Tues.-Thu. 1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35.

The Fugitive- Showtimes:Tues.-Thu. 1:10, 7:10, 10:00.

-M. Tye Comer

Let's Do Lunch.

You are cordially invited to have lunch with University President David P. Roselle. (His treat.) He wants to hear what's on your mind.

Interested? Fill out the form below and return it through Campus Mail to:  
Office of the President  
104 Hullihen Hall

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major/College: \_\_\_\_\_  
Campus Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Lunch will be from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Perkins Student Center.

SENIORS

Vote for your Class Officers

TODAY

at the Student Center  
in front of the Bookstore  
11 a.m.-6 p.m.

THE CANDIDATES:

President: Dave S. Alick  
Cassandra Callaway  
Scott Rosenberg\*

VicePresident: Christine Bisagna\*  
Tameka L. Reynolds

Secretary: Laura L. Richards\*

Treasurer: Erik Rannala\*

\*Running as a ticket.

Please bring your I.D. to the Student Center. You cannot vote without it.



Question for the day: What's the weirdest crank call you've ever gotten? Or given?



Senior Regina McCann

I called 40 people and played the "Love Boat" theme. I was laughing my head off.



Sophomore James Tosso

I've called people in foreign countries. But I didn't know it was 3:00 in the morning there.



Freshman Julie Verona

Someone called and breathed heavily. Then they said perverted sexual things.



Freshman Kim Ekstam

A guy called up at about 8:30 in the morning and pretended to be suicidal.

What's Cookin'?

The Review wants to know. So make Mom proud and send us your favorite recipe- anything from Tuna and rice to popcorn and garlic. You might win dinner for two at your favorite local restaurant (on us!). Send recipes to Liz at The Review, B-1 Student Center.



# The play's the thing- Five English actors perform Hamlet

BY RISA BEHMOIRAM  
Staff Reporter

It is difficult to imagine five actors playing the roles of twenty-six different characters in one play.

However, when a group of actors as talented as those who performed William Shakespeare's *Hamlet* last Tuesday and Friday in Mitchell Hall, it wasn't so hard to imagine after all.

*Hamlet*, Shakespeare's tragedy about a Danish prince who is visited by his father's ghost and told to avenge his death, was directed by the actors themselves.

The play was a production of A Center for Theatre and Education Research (ACTER), which hired the actors from London to perform in the United States at eight different universities.

Before the play actually began, the actors, four men and one woman, introduced themselves and told the audience which parts they would be playing.

The setting was left to the imagination of the audience. There was no scenery, just a few chairs scattered around the stage.

Another interesting aspect of the play was the actors never left the stage. When one person was not in a scene, he or she sat at the outskirts of the stage and looked on.

The costumes for the men consisted of slacks, dress shirts and turtlenecks. With the quick addition of a pair of glasses or a hat, one character easily became another.

The female characters, who were played by Miranda Foster, each wore the same body suit covered with a robe. When Foster switched from Queen Gertrude to Ophelia, she simply removed her hair from a bun.

Sam Dale, whose main role was Hamlet, was a little stiff at the

beginning. He eased into the part in which Hamlet decided he would pretend to be mad in order to avenge his father's death.

Dale's performance from then on was both meaningful and riveting. He pulled the audience into his soul to feel Hamlet's pain over his father's murder.

Jonathan Donne provided relief from the seriousness of the storyline with his humorous portrayal of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Since both characters appeared in the same scene, Donne wore one white glove, which represented Rosencrantz, and one black glove, to represent Guildenstern. When one of them was speaking, he would raise the hand of

the appropriate character.

William Russell also provided some comic relief with his first-rate performance as Polonius and later on as a gravedigger. Russell frequently added an aside to the audience during certain scenes, which won his characters a few good laughs.

In one of the most emotional scenes of the play, Foster had the challenge of switching back and forth between Queen Gertrude and Ophelia. Ophelia was hysterical after learning of the death of her father, Polonius and Gertrude was trying to console her. Foster's instant transition from one woman to the next was both believable and compelling.

The play certainly would not have flowed so well had it not been for David Howey, who took on the responsibility of two main characters, King Claudius and the ghost of Hamlet's father. Howey's seriousness and professionalism proved to the audience that it takes true talent in order for such a long, tragic play to be realistic.

While the audience needed a creative imagination to picture the settings of the play, it certainly did not need a terribly long attention span in order to keep track of the character changes. The different personalities were portrayed with great ease by this group of five fine actors.



Hamlet and Laertes point out each other's flaws in the final death scene of "Hamlet."

THE REVIEW/File Photo

## Two English thespians discuss Shakespeare, acting and TV

BY RISA BEHMOIRAM  
Staff Reporter

If learning lines for one character in a play is difficult, then learning the lines of five different characters in one play is certainly a challenge, to say the least. Just ask David Howey or William Russell, two of the five actors who performed in last week's production of *Hamlet*.

A Center for Theatre and Education Research (ACTER), located at the University of California at Santa Barbara, hired five actors from London to perform *Hamlet* and conduct workshops with English and drama students at eight universities in the United States.

For Howey, the opportunity to play King Claudius was both challenging and educational because he had never performed *Hamlet* before.

"It's always more interesting to do something new," he says. "I also learned for the first time what *Hamlet* was all about."

Howey and Russell, who play Polonius, the King's counselor, both began their acting careers while in college. Neither works for a specific acting company full time. They say they freelance, as well as act on television.

ACTER, which only performs Shakespeare plays, produces two plays per year.

"ACTER has a London Board of Directors which knows who is available. They contacted us to see if we'd be interested in the production," Howey says.

Russell says Professor Homer Swander of the University of California

and founder of ACTER, then went to London to discuss details of the production with the hired actors. He also instructed them on how to conduct workshops with the students, Russell says.

Howey says, "We spent five weeks rehearsing in London. We directed the play ourselves, so it required cooperation on the part of all actors." Russell adds: "We also have to decide which parts of the script to cut out since the original play is so long."

In between performances, the actors visit undergraduate and graduate level English and drama classes.

"Students seem to find a mystery in Shakespeare," Howey says. "We want to help them act out plays so they can see it for themselves what it's meant to be. Students need to believe Shakespeare before they can act it."

Both Howey and Russell have had some acting experience here in the United States. Howey performed in *As You Like It* on Broadway, and Russell had a role in an off-Broadway production of *Don Quixote De la Mancha*.

In London, they acted with the Royal Shakespeare Company and The National Theatre.

However, both men will be looking for television roles when they go back to London at the end of November.

"I've been concentrating more on television lately," says Howey. "I'm trying to get a part on a regular series."

Russell says he has similar goals. Of course, he says, he will continue to do stage acting, but he says he feels television actors are becoming more respected.

## Heed thy warning, stay far away from 'Judgment Night'

Judgment Night  
Stephen Hopkins  
Universal  
Grade: C+

BY RACHEL CERICOLA  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

When the day of reckoning comes, it's doubtful that any of these fine actors will include *Judgment Night* in their list of achievements.

This movie project started off as a good idea. First there was the soundtrack which, without any doubts, would debut in the top ten with combinations such as Helmet with House of Pain and Slayer with the infamous Ice-T.

It would surely lead to much anticipation for the movie's release, especially with names like everybody's favorite cynic Denis Leary, Sheen prodigy Emilio Estevez and boy in the hood Cuba Gooding Jr. But instead of capitalizing on the overwhelming talent, like the soundtrack, the movie falters.

It begins with ex-tough guy Frank (Estevez), who has exchanged his wild days of hanging with the boys for his wife and new baby.

Frank hugs the two goodbye as

he embarks on a relaxing evening of drinking and boxing with his buddies in a fully stocked, and somewhat tacky, mobile home.

When the boys get stuck in traffic, they drunkenly back up the freeway and get off an exit leading them straight into the next best thing to hell.

The four men, frantically searching for escape, plow over a man and take him inside for a little first aid. Big mistake.

They discover the man is not a victim of an accident, but has a gaping gunshot wound in his side. They decide to help him, not realizing he is still being chased by bad guy Leary and his band of merry, gun-toting youths.

The boys witness Leary execute their new friend, putting them on the run due to the "no witnesses" law that seems to reign over most action films.

This leads to an endless night chase, on foot, through moldy, abandoned buildings and the local sewage system.

But the film lacks originality in almost every way. It's as though director Stephen Hopkins told his cast to take on their former best performances and go with that motivation.

Estevez takes on his rough punk attitude from *Repo Man*, but the shift in his character's personality lacks a transition. It's too abrupt, which confuses his motives and identity.

Leary should be ranked as one of Hollywood's most maniacal villains. His comedy routine has obviously prepared him well for this role as the demented evildoer.

But as far as his character is concerned, we never find out exactly what kind of bad guy he is, except the kind with money that can be stolen by the stupid with a longing deathwish.

The film's biggest problem lies in the pace of the film. We travel through the entire night wondering why this big time gangster type would waste his time sliding around sewage systems to capture this bunch of overaged frat boys.

There are no surprises in this film. The action takes the same predictable path as most films of its kind, with help from a great cast to make it just bearable.

When Leary says "don't move, don't whisper, don't even breathe," maybe he's trying to hide something. It could be the fact that he took any part in the production of *Judgment Night*.

## 'Mr. Wonderful' a suprisingly wonderful change for Dillon

Mr. Wonderful  
Anthony Minghella  
Warner Bros.  
Grade: B+

BY M. TYE COMER  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Let's face it, anyone's who's ever really been in love is a complete sucker for those "boy finds girl, boy loses girl, boy wins girl back" sappy romantic love stories.

Search within yourself. You know it to be true. (Just how many times have you seen *When Harry Met Sally*, huh?)

Unfortunately, Hollywood knows this all too well, which explains the huge number of romantic love tales that drip with so much saccharin that no plaque remover in the universe could combat the residue they leave behind.

Surprisingly and thankfully, director Anthony Minghella (*Truly, Madly, Deeply*) has found a way to present a touching love story that won't drive you into fits of convulsion due to sugar overdose.

*Mr. Wonderful* is everything you'd expect it not to be; successfully witty without becoming corny, incredibly

romantic without becoming sappy and too unbelievable.

The story begins with blue collar electrician Gus (Matt Dillon) in the midst of serious financial complication.

The name of his pain is his ex-wife, Lee (Anabella Sciorra). The two have been divorced for a while, but Gus keeps shoveling away his hard earned money to Lee, who is using it to attend college.

When Gus is presented with the prospect of going into business with his co-workers, by restoring and managing his old bowling alley hangout, he must find a way to break off from the expensive monthly alimony payments in order to afford the endeavor.

The solution is simple. Find a new husband for Lee, which would discontinue the alimony and allow him to join the business.

In the meantime, Lee is spending her life as the other woman, caught up in a torrid forbidden love affair with her seemingly happily married professor (William Hurt).

Gus is not without his own romantic difficulties as he attempts to come to terms with the pressure of commitment from his new

flame Rita (Mary-Louise Parker).

Since this is, in some ways, a typical "and they all lived happily ever after" tear-jerker, there's really no surprise of who ends up with who by the movie's close.

But while the plot line parallels every long lost love flick that has ever been made, *Mr. Wonderful* is surprisingly fresh and should keep all unrequited lovers on the verge of tears for the entire hour and 45 minutes.

The chemistry between Dillon and Sciorra brings to mind that of Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan in *When Harry Met Sally* as Gus and Lee grapple with the romantic tension which keeps growing and growing until it finally erupts into an eternal emotional storm.

Only a strong, strong individual with a heart of ice cold granite will be able to leave this movie untouched, as most will have to physically restrain themselves from calling up that old flame from yesteryear to see if there's any spark left.

Anyone who has ever loved and lost should run to see this flick while the pain is still fresh, preferably with that special someone who used to love them back.

## Calling all pranksters: Is your refrigerator running?

BY CHRISTINE GALASSO  
Copy Editor

Joe Athlete has just returned from a strenuous practice on the field, when he notices the red light on his answering machine is blinking. Sounds of a hysterical girl shriek from the machine as soon as he hits the button. In between sobs, the girl explains she is pregnant and Joe is the daddy. Confused and scared, he calls the number she has left even though he does not recognize her voice or name. As he dials he wonders who she could be. He returns the call, dealing with the girl in a calm manner, but he still can't remember who she is. Joe nervously hangs up the phone, unsure of how to handle the situation. Oddly, a few days pass and the girl has not called him back as she said she would. He mentions the incident to his friend and asks for advice. His friend's reply is a fit of laughter and an admission of the prank.

Yes, Joe Athlete is another innocent victim of prank calling.

"I find guy athletes easy targets because they are not picky," says Linda, a junior. "They'll talk to anybody."

She says since she is friends with many of them, she knows some sleep with a lot of girls so when they hear the accusation on the machine, they get scared because they think it's a previous hook-up.

Linda says that sometimes she tells the cranker that she is the culprit, "just to make them feel stupid. Most of the time it's just our friends [that she cranks.]"

She adds that sometimes she and her roommate will call guys they know and disguise their voices in a sexy manner and use exotic names.

"We tell them they're God's gift to the world or they're really hot and we've seen them on campus," she says.

Last Halloween, Linda and her roommate randomly called male students using ditzy voices and asked what time Midnight Madness, a scrimmage the basketball team plays against each other prior to the season, began.

They called people continuously until they found the perfect victim.

When the guy showed interest in her, she told him to meet her in front of the Bob Carpenter Center at 1 a.m.

His clue to her identity would be a red dress.

Linda says the person, whom they are friends with, actually went to the Convo to meet her.

He approached a girl dressed as a devil, clad in a red dress.

To his embarrassment, he asked her if she was the girl on the phone and after all that waiting, he discovered it wasn't her.

A few days later, when he told them about the incident, they admitted their guilt.

As with most of the people she pranks, he wasn't mad about the incident, Linda says.

She says they'll prank people when they're bored or don't feel like studying.

These types of calls are usually made by kids, but more serious calls, called harassment communication,

are ones caused by domestic problems or made by strangers, says Lt. Alexander von Koch of Newark Police.

A person can call their phone company and get a tap if the harassment persists, von Koch says.

If problems persist, their records of the tap can be handed over to the police and misdemeanor charges can be pressed against the caller, he says.

The Annoyance Call Center, a division of the phone company, assists in helping with calls of this nature, says Ellis Edwards, manager of media relations for Bell Atlantic/Diamond State Telephone.

Edwards, a university graduate, advises people receiving threatening calls "not to waste any time," and to call the police or phone company immediately.

Women are more likely than men to be candidates for harassing calls because they appear to be more vulnerable than men, he says.

Angela, a junior, says that during her freshman year she gave her cousin, who lived two floors beneath her in Thompson Hall, a prank call which to this day her cousin does not know about.

When her cousin answered the prank call with "hello," Angela did not respond.

Her cousin, Samantha, decided to play along, figuring it was an anonymous prank caller, and told her to push the button once for yes and twice for no when she asked her questions.

Soon after, Samantha hung up the phone.

Angela says she and her roommate ran downstairs, knocked on her door, intending to give Samantha a good scare, and ran back up the stairs.

"The next day I saw my cousin and she told me what had happened, while I tried not to laugh," she says.

Edwards says that in this case, Caller I.D. would have been helpful, because in most cases the source of the prank is someone a person knows.

The reported number of prank calls has slightly decreased since Caller I.D. was introduced to Delaware in 1991, he says.

The problem with Caller I.D. is it can be expensive because the machine itself cost about \$50 and additional \$6.50 a month for general maintenance.

Edwards says "star 69" is popular because it is easy to use, but there are other ways to catch people.

A person can block a certain number or numbers from their phone by following the directions from a directory, he says.

He says it is possible for a person to trace a call by dialing "star 57," which costs \$1 each time it is done.

The phone number which the call originates from, he says, is then stored in the phone company's records and can be obtained by the victim of the calls.

New technology or not, prank calls still exist, maybe not to the extent in the past, but to the unsuspecting person there will always be a random call of heavy breathing or someone looking to play a funny joke.



THE REVIEW/J. Hotlada

Turning their backs on proper decorum is evident in a crank-caller's methods.



# Nominate Your favorite people, places & things for The Review's 1st Annual Readers' Choice Awards

Today, The Review announces its first annual Reader's Choice Awards. You, the reader, pick your favorite choices in 48 topics in these three major categories: Entertainment, Food & Drink, Places and People. More than 20 winners and finalists will be honored, and seven people who send in ballots will be randomly awarded prizes.

## It works like this . . .

Step 1. Readers make nominations for the awards by completing the form below. You can only make one nomination per category, but you do not have to nominate in every category for your nominations to be considered. Vote as many times as you want, but only original newspaper ballots will be accepted. All nomination forms must be postmarked by Oct. 30. Mail to: Sedric Toney, Readers Choice Nominations, The Review, B-1 Student Center, U of D, Newark, DE. 19716.

## Step 2:

An independent panel of specialized judges will elect all the finalists in each category, based on your nominations.

## Step 3:

Results of the balloting will be announced in the Nov. 5 issue of The Review.



## ENTERTAINMENT

1. Movie Theatre

2. Video Arcade

3. T.V. Station

4. Place to Party

5. Place for Live Music

6. Theatre



7. Sporting Event

8. Newspaper

9. Magazine

10. T.V. Show

11. Music Group

12. Video

13. Radio Station

14. Amusement Park

15. Ski Slope

16. Things to do with kids

## FOOD & DRINK

1. Place for Burgers

2. Place for Pizza

3. Place for Cheap Eats

4. Place for Cold Beer

5. Place for Donuts

6. Place for Coffee



7. Ice Cream Store

8. Italian Restaurant

9. Mexican Restaurant

10. Salad Bar

11. Fine Dining

12. Bar

13. Place for Subs

14. Place for Dessert

15. Place for Ribs

16. Atmosphere

## PEOPLE

1. Disc Jockey

2. TV Anchor

3. Politician

4. Newspaper Columnist

5. Actor

6. Actress



7. Athlete

8. Famous Animal

9. Professor

10. Comedian

11. Singer

12. Game Show Host

13. Talk Show Host

14. Author

15. Cartoon Character

16. Model

Mail your favorite choices through campus or regular mail to: Sedric Toney, The Readers' Choice Nominees, The Review, B-1 Student Center, U of D, Newark, DE. 19716



## ON DECK

### Today

- Women's Tennis vs. Villanova 3:00 p.m.
  - Men's soccer vs. Millersville 3:30 pm
- ### Wednesday
- Field hockey at Lafayette 3:00 pm
  - Volleyball at Drexel 7:00 pm
  - Women's soccer at Rutgers 7:30 pm

# Sports

## Tuesday

## "They said it"



"It felt good not being caught."

— Delaware junior fullback Daryl Brown who rushed for more than 200 yards Saturday against Villanova

The Review, Volume 120 Number 13

October 19, 1993 ■ B5

# Hens find defense, lose quarterback

*Fry breaks collarbone in Delaware's 19-7 win over Villanova, while fullback Daryl Brown has career day.*

BY RON PORTER  
Sports Editor

When you stand next to an 18-wheeler rolling at 90 miles per hour, you either get scared or knocked to the ground.

During Delaware's 19-7 win over Villanova Saturday, the Wildcats experienced both.

The Hens (5-1, 3-1 Yankee Conference) took the truck, junior fullback Daryl Brown, out of the garage and let him run loose.

In the first quarter, on the first possession, on third and three from the Delaware 29-yard line, Brown saw the light.

He took the handoff from senior quarterback Dale Fry and disappeared among the crowd of linemen.

Then the Villanova secondary got the scare of a lifetime.

Brown broke through the line and into the backfield — tacklers grabbing at his shoestrings.

He rumbled past the 50, then broke another tackle. Then to the 30 — no one in sight.

Touchdown. Brown rumbled 71 yards and left a trail of fallen defenders.

"It felt good not being

caught," said Brown, who had more than 100 yards by the end of the first quarter.

The Hen defense also had its day against the Wildcats (3-3, 1-4 Yankee), as defensive end Matt Morrill recorded his 25th career sack in the first quarter, breaking the all-time Delaware record previously held by John Levelis (24), who played from 1984 to 1988.

Delaware's defense gave up only 38 yards total rushing, and when Brad Parpan attempted to pass long, freshman defensive back Kenny Bailey was there to deny him.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Parpan tried to expose the Hens' usually weak secondary.

On a second-and-seven play from his own 47, Parpan unloaded a pass to a wide open receiver on the left sideline. Bailey noticed the open man and quickly covered the width of the field, diving to pick off the pass.

With about four minutes left in the first half, the Delaware offense suffered a loss — not one of possession, but of a starting quarterback.

Fry was running the option



Freshman defensive back Kenny Bailey cuts off Villanova senior quarterback Brad Parpan's pass to junior flanker Craig Goida.

THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

see HENS page B6

## A view from beside the white lines

BY MEGAN McDERMOTT  
Sports Editor

Walking along the sideline at Delaware Stadium was like taking a trip through a war zone.

There were players with band aids on their heads, ice on their shoulders, blood trickling from cuts in their legs — not to mention cups and other debris strewn on the ground.

And these weren't even the "real" injured players.

Some walked around on crutches or sat with about six inches of tape wrapped around their ankles.

And of course everyone who played was panting and dripping with sweat, with grass-stained shoulders, knees, backs, everything.

Delaware won the football game 19-7 over Villanova.

Hens junior fullback Daryl Brown rushed for more than 200

yards, making him the fifth Hen player ever to accomplish that.

Senior defensive end Matt Morrill reached the Delaware all-time sack record, as he tallied his 26th Saturday.

From the stands, it's easy to see only the big picture. Seventy-yard rushes, key tackles and touchdowns are hard to miss.

But there's more to the game than that.

In the fourth quarter, Delaware up 19-7, Villanova senior quarterback Brad Parpan stormed off the field, after being sacked on the two-yard line by Delaware junior linebacker Pat Mulhern, the remains of his black paint running down his cheeks as sweat dripped from his matted hair.

"God damn!" he shouted, obviously disappointed with his play in his first game of the season, after a broken collarbone kept him on the bench, looking as if on the verge of tears.

At the same time, on the field, Hens senior offensive tackle Matt

Wildes, also involved in the sack, sat and pounded on the ground victoriously.

There were other less dramatic incidents.

About eight minutes into the second half, with Delaware ahead 13-7, Parpan threw a 50-yard pass to senior flanker Patrick Friend, who dove to make the catch and skidded along the ground inches from the sideline, clumps of grass and dirt flying up behind him.

The Wildcats had the ball within 12 yards of the tying touchdown and the entire Hens bench crowded in for a closer view.

Three coaches with head phones on, communicating with other coaches observing from the press box, crouched along the sideline, occasionally shouting instructions.

The fans cheered deafeningly. Parpan prepared for the snap. He looked right, looked left, shouted some signals.

The Delaware defensive line looked on edge. Some twitched their arms or legs slightly to be

ready for action.

The snap was taken and attention focused on Hens junior defensive end Rob Higbee who eventually chased Parpan out of bounds.

But at the same time, helmets and bodies crashed together as almost every defender matched up with offensive linemen, engaged in one-to-one battles.

Two plays later, senior strong safety John Fileppo intercepted Parpan's pass to Friend and the defense triumphantly rushed off the field, with senior spread end Keita Malloy holding his hands up to start a cheer.

"C'mon offense. End this," players shouted from the bench.

There is a lot that doesn't show up in the score books; a lot that happens on and off the field — the warm-up kicks into a small net that senior kickers Steve Leo and Brian Meyers take before showing their stuff on the field, the casual catches that freshman quarterback Leo Hamlett had with sophomore

spread end Joe Romanelli before his first game appearance and the various players running up and down the sideline to keep loose.

The sidelines are also packed with people who never play.

Ten athletic trainers, who attend every practice with the team, are on hand by 9 o'clock the morning of the game to tape players' injuries.

"You work with the team all summer. You feel like part of the team," said senior athletic training major Brian Bemasconi.

During the game, they attend to injuries and make sure the players have something to drink every time there's a break in the action.

The Wildcats even have a priest on the sidelines. Father Lazor, a biblical studies professor at Villanova, has come to the games for 22 years. He leads a prayer before the game, that all players remain healthy, and a prayer of thanks after the game — regardless of the outcome — he says.

Then there is David Browne, an

see SIDELINE page B6

## Meadows makes his return to the field

BY MICHAEL LEWIS  
Staff Reporter

For most college students, summer is filled with leisure activities and part-time jobs. But for senior forward Cheyney Meadows, the summer of 1992 was filled with pain and anguish. He was about to begin his senior season as a starting forward for the Delaware men's soccer team, and his spirits were high as he played in a summer league game.

But midway through the game, all his hopes and dreams came crashing to the ground.

He was dribbling upfield when he was bumped from behind by an opposing player and knocked off-balance. As he tried to regain his equilibrium, his left foot got caught in a hole, and his knee buckled.

"I knew I had injured it pretty bad, so I prepared for the worst," Meadows said.

When the test results came

back, Meadows' greatest fears were realized. He had completely torn the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in his left knee, and would miss his senior season.

For an ordinary person, this might be the end of the story. But Cheyney Meadows is far from ordinary.

"Cheyney is a very tough kid, and he doesn't back down from anyone," Delaware Coach Marc Samonisky says.

"He's very competitive, and he's one of our hardest workers."

Meadows' ability to work hard would be severely put to the test during his rehab, but he never gave up. How was he able to keep going through eight torturous months of therapy and recovery?

"I was very motivated to come back for two reasons," Meadows says.

"The first was that I wanted to

come back and really enjoy my senior season, and I had a lot of pride in coming back from a serious injury.

"The other reason I felt I wanted to return was to make my physical therapist [Dr. Lynn Snider-Macklin] and all the other doctors who helped me recover look good," he says.

Working mostly in the weight room for the first six to eight weeks, Meadows slowly rebuilt his knee to its previous strength.

"I think the more difficult part of rehab was not so much getting my knee back in shape but regaining my cardiovascular conditioning," Meadows says.

Meadows was redshirted last season, giving him one more season of college soccer, and the long, arduous process of rehabilitation began.

But Meadows had dealt with obstacles before.

"I love being thought of as the

underdog," he says. "If you're the underdog, you are forced to work harder, and that's always a good thing."

Meadows, from Kennett Square, Pa., is the son of a former Delaware soccer star. Meadows learned the game early, and immediately fell in love with it.

As Meadows grew up he compensated for his lack of height (5'9") by outlasting and outworking the bigger, stronger opponents he faced.

"I think the reason I love the game so much is the constant action, and the constant amount of thinking that's involved," Meadows says.

"With other sports, such as baseball, there's a lot less action."

After initial tentativeness upon his return in March, Meadows now plays with the same

see MEADOWS page B6



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Meadows is back in action after a season of rehabilitation from a knee injury last summer.



# Women's soccer loses 2-0 to 'Cats

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR  
Assistant Sports Editor

Flat.  
Like a tire with no air.  
That describes how the Delaware women's soccer team played on a slippery Delaware Field Saturday, and that is why they lost.

"We just came out flat and never recovered," Coach Scott Grzenda said.

The 2-0 loss to New Hampshire was disappointing for a team that hadn't lost in over two weeks.

"It was mental," sophomore defender Andrea Vroegindewey said. "We were all just so out of the game."

The Wildcats' first goal came with their first shot, one minute and 15 seconds into the game. Junior midfielder Amy Tourtellotte scored the goal on a pass from freshman midfielder Heather Reinke.

"It was a simple pass, a touch into the goal," Vroegindewey said. "We just got caught standing."

The goal was a relief for New Hampshire (6-6, 3-1 North Atlantic Conference) who had been shut out in the last two games, against nationally-ranked No. 12 Hartford and No. 4 Connecticut.

"They [New Hampshire] came out ready to play and we didn't," Grzenda said. "Everybody expected somebody else to do something and nobody did."

"Our backs weren't marking up just because of [New Hampshire's] speed," Vroegindewey said.

The second goal for the Wildcats occurred 14 minutes later when senior forward Veronica O'Brien passed the ball to Reinke who scored on a header, poking it past freshman goalkeeper Melissa Kulp.

From this point, statistics were against the Hens.

Delaware (7-4-1, 0-3-1 NAC) was 0-2 when allowing two or more goals this season, and New Hampshire was 5-0 when scoring two or more goals.

"When you're down two goals," Grzenda said, "it's hard to recover."

Coach Marjorie Anderson said the Wildcats adjusted their offensive strategy to key on Delaware's top three scorers — Kristy Hendrickson, Deb Flowers and Minnie Hudson.

"We didn't give Delaware time to pressure our offense," Anderson said.

The Wildcats played a tight man-to-man defense, keeping the Hens from playing the ball.

The Hens' offense looked disorganized, losing most battles to the Wildcat defense, who allowed Delaware only five shots on goal.

All of Delaware's shots were blocked by senior goalkeeper Molly Kirchner, who recorded four saves.

"They were just passing the ball and winning everything in the air," Vroegindewey said.

Delaware will travel to Rutgers Wednesday to play the Scarlet Knights at 7:30 p.m.



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz  
Junior defender Suzie Schmidt tries to steal the ball from New Hampshire's Kerry Prunotto Saturday.

## Men's Rugby

The Delaware men's rugby team extended its unbeaten streak this weekend when they defeated West Chester 12-10 at the Golden Rams home field.

John Santoro and Dave Fresco each scored for the Hens, but it was Fresco's penalty kick with two minutes remaining in the contest that gave Delaware the win.

The victory also put the Hens in the playoffs that begin on October 30th at a neutral site.

This is the first time in 10 years that the team has made the playoffs.

The men's team's next game is Saturday against Haverford at 1:00 p.m. behind the Carpenter Sports Building.



Sports in Review  
By Megan McDermott

## Taking one for the team

You know, football is a strange game.

Since being sports editor, I've learned a lot about the game, and I have a new appreciation for a lot of aspects of the sport, but I also have a new sense of just how odd it is.

How many other sports blatantly admit that the major object is to beat each other up as badly as they can?

"It was a very hard-hitting game," said Villanova Coach Andy Talley after the Wildcats 19-7 loss to Delaware Saturday. "You make 'em pay. You play 'em hard."

Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond had the same idea.

"It's a contact game and you have to get ready for contact," he said.

The sidelines are littered with players on crutches, with wrapped legs and simple cuts and bruises. But it's all part of the game.

Senior quarterback Dale Fry broke his collarbone Saturday.

"Those things happen in football," he said.

Fry waited four years as a backup to quarterback Bill Vergantino to start for Delaware. He led the Hens to a 4-1 record before his injury, and all he had to say was, "Those things happen in football."

Maybe the sport just inspires this sacrificial attitude.

"It was hurt, I'd say about 10 minutes before [breaking it]," Fry said. "I felt it splinter. I knew if I got hit there one more time it was gonna break."

But did he think about coming out then?

"No," he said, as if it was incomprehensible that anyone would ask.

Maybe they're just so committed to the game, to the team. They think about themselves second.

I never understood how football players could get injured. They wear so many pads — unlike most other sports — I thought it would be impossible to get hurt.

But part of my new-found appreciation of the sport is from seeing just how hard they hit.

Almost every play ends with a tackle. That means every time you have the ball, you have to expect at least one 200-pound man to fall on top of you. Hit after hit after hit.

Every play is made up of several hand-to-hand combats as offensive and defensive linemen shove each other to protect other players.

On every play helmets clash and bodies thud on the ground.

Now, I don't understand how players don't get hurt more.

It's easy to lose sight of this roughness just watching the sport. You almost forget that those are people falling on top of each other out there. Those are their arms and legs getting tangled in the piles. Those are their heads and ribs getting banged around.

In one sense I admire these athletes who apparently are fully immersed in the game, forgetting themselves for the good of the team.

But on the other hand, isn't there a point where you have to think of yourself, of protecting the body that you will have to live with long after most people have forgotten the details of the game?

Megan McDermott is a sports editor of The Review.

## Volleyball loses semifinals to New Haven

BY K.C. DEUMATER  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware volleyball team fell to Division II powerhouse New Haven, destroying the Hens' hopes of repeating as champions of the Delaware Invitational Saturday.

The Hens lost to the Chargers in the semifinals 17-15, 15-10, 10-15, 15-11 at the Carpenter Sports Building.

The Hens jumped to a 5-12 lead in the first game, before New Haven sophomore outside hitter Elise Hutchinson served four straight points to bring the Chargers back, as the Hens looked confused.

"Momentum shifted and allowed them back into the match in the first game," Delaware Coach Barbara Viera said. "It is hard to play catch up. If we had won the first game we would have had the match."

"We dug ourselves into a hole, and could not dig ourselves out of it," said sophomore setter Nikki Brassell, who, with 52 assists Saturday, is second on Delaware's assists-per-game list.

The Hens had some good moments. Sophomore middle hitter Emily Rome, with 17 kills, 20 digs and five blocks for the match, had some key blocks throughout the match.

"We came out strong. The switch of momentum really took us mentally. The first game lost the match and the championship," Rome said.

A few points later, senior outside hitter, Liz Herman waited a kill at the Chargers, giving the Hens a side-out. Brassell then sent the serve out of bounds — one of many missed scoring opportunities for Delaware.

"My knee injury affected my game mentally. I could not stay focused," said Herman. "It was frustrating. A whirlwind came over us and we had to fight back mentally."

Stamp then sent a serve out of bounds, giving the Chargers a side-out. Delaware appeared shaken and frustrated and committed many errors.

Freshman middle hitter Shiley Hoyte, one of three Chargers from Barbados, served for three consecutive points.

The Hens' weak play, lack of consistency and poor communication made Delaware seem more like a high school team.

Up 13-14, Delaware sent a hit off the court to tie the score at 14. The Chargers went up for the first time in the game on a kill by freshman middle hitter Jane Grant.

The Hens tied again on

excellent play-calling by Brassell.

Then, Hoyte slammed a kill to give the Chargers a 16-15 lead. New Haven won the game on an out-of-bounds Delaware hit.

The Hens were unable to regain their composure and ultimately lost 3-1.

New Haven Coach Debbie Chin said before the match the Chargers reviewed notes from last year's finals, which the Hens won 3-0.

"I remembered players and techniques from last year, which helped us to prepare for this match," Hutchinson said.

"We did not take any specific precautions, we knew they were tough defensively," said Viera. "I told the girls to expect every ball back over the net."

The Hens won the third game largely due to key substitutions by Viera.

New Haven lost to Princeton University in the finals 7-15, 12-15, 15-13, 15-12, 15-12. Princeton has not won the Delaware Invitational since 1984.

Delaware has a game at Drexel University Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. A win over the Dragons will move the Hens to second place in the North Atlantic Conference.



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz  
Sophomore middle hitter Emily Rome blocks a smash in the Delaware Invitational Tournament.

## Brown gains 200 yards

continued from page B5

and was tackled.

But the injury stemmed from a previous hit, Fry said.

"It was hurt 10 minutes before that," Fry said. "I felt it splinter and I knew if I got hit there one more time that it would break."

Fry was replaced by sophomore quarterback Keith Langan and freshman Leo Hamlett.

Langan came in for the remainder of the drive and led the Hens 20 yards before running for his first touchdown as a Hens with 46 seconds remaining in the half.

The TD put Delaware up 13-7 after senior placekicker Steve Leo's extra point attempt was blocked.

Then Brown started the engines again.

With 1:25 to go in the third quarter, Brown ran four yards for

his second touchdown, putting the Hens up 19-7.

By this time only one thing remained undone for the Hens.

Brown had yet to reach the 200 yard mark in this game.

At the Villanova 24, Brown looked over at the Delaware sideline and put up one finger, asking Raymond for one more carry as the 18,251 spectators shouted, "Daryl, Daryl."

Raymond agreed and Brown got the call. He only ran six yards, but it was enough, giving him 203 yards for the day.

As Brown left the field to a standing ovation, the smile on his face was brighter than a shiny chrome bumper.

The engines were turned off and Brown quietly stood on the sidelines taking in the special moment.

"It was great for me because I'd never run for 200 yards in my whole career," Brown said.

## Sideline

continued from page B5

elementary school physical education teacher in Maryland and Hens' ball-changer for 14 years.

One ball says "Villanova," for Wildcats' possessions, the other says "Delaware." After each possession, he, or one of the other ball-changers, switches balls.

Saturday, about 30 extra people were on the field — the television crew for channel 29, which had seven cameras positioned throughout the stadium.

When the war was over, Delaware was victorious, but not without casualties. Senior quarterback Dale Fry broke his collarbone and expects to miss a few weeks.

The rest of the team streamed out of the stadium, adoring fans clamoring to congratulate their favorite players.

"Good game. Nice stuff," echoed behind the departing combatants.

## Meadows' comeback

continued from page B5

aggressiveness that has marked his career at Delaware.

"I think Cheyney has come all the way back from the injury," Samonisky says. "I don't think his level of play has dropped off at all since he got hurt."

Meadows says this has been a very frustrating and disappointing season — individually and for the squad.

"We just haven't played up to the level that we're capable of, and our effort isn't at all consistent enough."

"I can be a lot more consistent in my play," Meadows says.

"There are certain games that I look back and know I've played well, but there are also other games where I just feel that my effort was really lacking."

The team has struggled this year, but under first-year coach Samonisky, Meadows feels the

team's future is bright.

"We definitely are getting more talented players the last few years," Meadows says.

"The increase in scholarship money allotted to the team will allow us to recruit some real good players."

But the team still has a ways to go.

"I think one of our main problems is that we don't hate losing enough," Meadows says. "It's almost as if we are resigned to losing sometimes."

Meadows, who is graduating this fall with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, also feels the team has benefited from the good mix of veterans and younger players.

He shrugs off the suggestion that he's a leader and a role model for the younger players.

"I try and lead by example, by going out and doing everything I can do to help the team win."

## Review Sports

Because there's more to life than news.



## REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

## Men's Soccer Statistics

DELAWARE	0	0	—0
DREXEL	0	1	—1

Scoring — Drexel: Markovski.

Shots — Del. 4; Drexel 21.

Saves — Del: Mason 6; Drexel: Helegand 0.

Corner kicks: Del. 1; Drexel 21.

## World Series: Game 2

Philadelphia	005 000 100 — 6 12 0
Toronto	000 201 010 — 4 8 0

HR — Tor. Carter; Phil. Dykstra, Eisenreich.

## Pitching

Phil: Mulholland — Win Williams — Save

Tor: Stewart — Loss

The Series is tied 1-1.

## Women's Track &amp; Field

Women interested in joining the indoor or outdoor track and field team: conditioning has started and is every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 pm in the Delaware Field House. Practice will start Monday, November 1 at 3:30 pm in Delaware Field House.

Questions call Sue McGrath-Powell  
831-8738

## Attention All Clubs

Is your team undefeated in club play like the men's rugby team? Even if you're not, just contact the sports department and give us your results for the agate page. There are so many of you and only four of us, so give us a hand or a call.

For more information please contact the sports department at 831-2771.

## Football Statistics

## Delaware 19 James Madison 7

Delaware	7	6	6	0	— 19
Rhode Island	7	0	0	0	— 7

Del. — Brown 71 run (Leo kick)  
V. — Massaro 2 pass from Parpan (Hoffman kick)  
Del. — Langan 1 run (kick blocked)  
Del. — Malloy 6 pass from Fry (Leo kick)  
Del. — Brown 4 run (Malloy run failed)

Attendance — 18,251

## TEAM STATISTICS

	VU	DEL
First Downs	15	29
Rushes-Yards	20-38	75-478
Passing	252	97
Return Yards	16	32
Comp-Att-Int	34-23-2	17-8-1
Punts	5-216	2-63
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	5-2
Penalties-Yards	5-25	7-40
Time of Possession	20:10	39:50

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Villanova: Hunt 7-33, Cowsette 4-27, Parpan 7-7, Mosley 2-6; Delaware: Brown 29-205, Langan 8-87, Williams 8-44, Johnson 11-42, Fry 8-42, Coleman 5-41, Hamlett 5-31, Hebron 1-2.

PASSING — Villanova: Parpan 21-30-219-2, Mosley 1-1-28-0, Pearson 1-3-5-0; Delaware: Fry 5-11-57-1, Langan 3-5-40-0, Hamlett 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING — Villanova: Friend 3-66, Hunt 6-65, Hart 5-39, Mosley 2-23, Lumpkin 1-22, Cowsette 3-19, Krebs 1-11, Petrillo 1-5, Massaro 1-2; Delaware: Cooper 6-67, Malloy 2-30.

## Army ROTC

## 10 MILE ROAD RACE AT THE PENTAGON

Delaware took first place among about 20 college teams.

Tom Spahr	61:15	Brian Gilbert	64:00
John Fitzsimmons	66:36	Eric Webb	70:33
Russell Morris	74:19	Scott Ellis	80:25
Pete Allston	90:01		

## Women's Tennis

## NAC WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

## Saturday

## Singles

Lori McCarthy, Delaware, def. Nicole Vance, Drexel, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Allison Ashurst, Delaware, def. Jennifer Hooper, Drexel, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

## Doubles

Julia Kratzer and Mary Wolfenden, Delaware, def. Amy Kline and Hilary Linder, Hartford, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

## Sunday

## Singles

Lori McCarthy, Delaware, def. Raleigh Garson, Vermont, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Allison Ashurst, Delaware, def. Deborah Finkelstein, Vermont, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

## Doubles

Linda Johnsen and Wendy Seltzer, Vermont, def. Julia Kratzer and Mary Wolfenden, Delaware, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

## Overall

1. Vermont	34
2. Delaware	28
3. Drexel	26
4. Hartford	24
5. New Hampshire	12
6. Maine	7

## Volleyball

## UD VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL

## Friday:

Delaware def. Delaware State 15-4, 15-2, 15-7.

Delaware def. Farleigh Dickinson 15-1, 15-1, 4-15, 15-3.

## Saturday:

New Haven def. Delaware 17-15, 15-10, 10-15, 15-11.

Emily Rome led Delaware with 17 kills, 20 digs and five blocks. Kathy Shaw had 11 kills, 21 digs and one block. Nikki Brassell had 11 digs, 83 assists and seven aces for the weekend. Liz Herman contributed 11 kills and Jennifer Stock added four blocks.



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## SO WAS THIS ONE.



*Pearl Jam named its first album '10' after Atlanta Hawks guard Mookie Blaylock, their favorite player who wears the number during games.*

## The Review.

*So much information, you won't even care.*

Lenny Kravitz's mom was Mrs. Willis from *The Jeffersons*.

## The Review.

*So much information, you won't even care.*



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Roommate needed to share Cherry Hill Manor townhouse. \$200/mo. + 1/4 of utilities. Call Mike at 454-8314.

### WANTED

Babysitter Needed Mornings + Evenings. Call Women In Motion. 237-3625. Aerobic Instructor needed for mornings + afternoons. Call WIM @ 737-3652.

AA CRUISE & TRAVEL JOBS. EARN \$2500/MO + TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE! (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ASIA!) CRUISE LINES NOW HIRING FOR BUSY HOLIDAY, SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS.

GUARANTEED EMPLOYMENT! CALL (212)929-4398 EXT 93.

Spring Break!! Spring Break!! U of D's #1 selling Spring Break Company last 8 years. Cancun, Bahamas, South Padre, Daytona, Panama City. Featured in U of D's Review last year. Looking for on-campus representatives. Earn a Free Trip + cash. Call Balloon Travel at 456-3357, or 1-800-964-Trip.

\$287.50. Sell 50 hilarious college T-Shirts - profit \$287.50. 22 designs include alcohol, safe sex, misc..A risk-free program. Call now for free catalog 1-800-304-3309.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2,000 + /mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. No previous training required. For more information call:(206)632-1146 ext J5291.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000 + /month + world travel. Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-(206)634-0468 ext. C5291.

Telephone order Clerks. Students - Full or PT Hrs. Day or night, flexible hrs. Great pay. Downtown Newark office. 452-0300.

Students needed to distribute needed to distribute flyers around campus. \$5.00 per hour. Call Dave 292-6880.

Roommate wanted 1-2: \$150 - 200/mo. starting Jan. Call 366-8356.

### PERSONALS

Tailgating. Down Under's new chicken wings, plumper, meatier, now available for take-out, Parties, Rushes, Tailgating. Pre-order. 366-8493.

\$8 HAIRCUT. Scissors Palace - next to Roy Rogers on Main St. Males only. 368-1306.

Lisa W. in Alpha Sig you're the best Little Sis! We love U! Luv, Julie and Eden.

Phi Sigma Sigma have a great time at the date party tonight at P.A. Woodies!!!

Lisa Wiseman in ASA, We hope you had a great week! Luv, YB Sisters.

Phi Sigma Sigma Phi Sigma Sigma

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS: Leave Oct. 27th open because U's CHI OMEGA'S open House in the Ewing Room at the Student Center.

STEPHANIE HAYES: Congratulations Babe, you make it! AXO loves you!!

Chi Omega Sisters: Do you have your dates for our Mystery Date Party on Thursday?

Chi Omegas Rule!

We are here to support survivors of rape and sexual assault. SOS. 831-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force. HIV is transmitted through three mods: Blood, semen and vaginal/cervical secretions. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

HOPE LEVAY - Happy 21st B-Day!

Get Ready To Puke! Luv- Jen.

Congratulations to the new sisters of AXO! I'm so proud of you! Love, Sue.

AXO OPEN HOUSE is Today! 4-6 P.M.

WHO DID YOU DO IT FOR? Do you have a tattoo and a story that goes with it? I'd like to hear all about it for an article I'm writing on the subject. Confidential or not, as you choose. I'm especially (but not exclusively) interested in fraternity/sorority tattoos and brands. Contact Nat at the Review features department.

Joanie- Happy 21st- FINALLY!! How about a Birthday sail?

CLAIRE HORN and BARB STEINER are the best A Xi D pledge moms! Love your Zetas.

Tiffany Ordille - I'm so happy you're my little. Love your Phi Sigma Sigma Big Sister, Tara.

Come to Alpha Sig's Open House on Tues. Oct. 26!

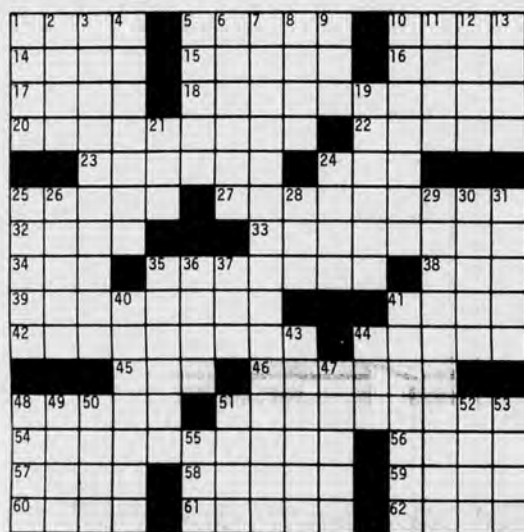
AOII pledges are the best! The sisters Love You!

Molly McColl-your AOII big loves you! Love Karin.

RACHEL & HEATHER- What A Great Concert!! Life Is Too Short To Get So Upset! -MELISSA

### LOST AND FOUND

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CWB705

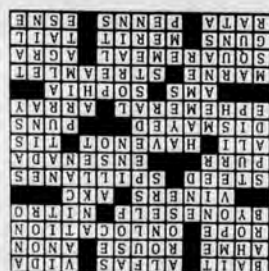
### ACROSS

- 1 Fishing need
- 5 Code word for the letter "A" (pl.)
- 10 Blue of baseball
- 14 Sigh words
- 15 Stir up
- 16 Ever and —
- 17 Lariat
- 18 Filming site (2 wds.)
- 20 Alone (2 wds.)
- 22 Part of TNT
- 23 Pea-picking machines
- 24 Dog show initials
- 25 Mrs. Peel's partner
- 27 Writer Mickey, and family
- 32 Sound possibly made by Garfield
- 33 Seaport near Tijuana
- 34 Miss MacGraw
- 35 Part of Bogart film title (2 wds.)
- 38 "— the season..."
- 39 Disheartened
- 41 Content of some humor books
- 42 Lasting a short time

- 44 Formation
- 45 Mornings, for short
- 46 Miss Loren
- 48 River to the Seine
- 51 Brook
- 54 Restaurant offering (2 wds.)
- 56 Taj Mahal site
- 57 Saturday night specials
- 58 Deserve
- 59 Do detective work
- 60 Pro —
- 61 Colonist William, and family
- 62 Anglo-Saxon slave

### DOWN

- 1 Pointed remark
- 2 Nautical cry
- 3 Deprive of necessities
- 4 More minuscule
- 5 Got up
- 6 Recluses
- 7 Unusual ship-command (3 wds.)
- 8 Up until (2 wds.)
- 9 Trigonometry abbreviation
- 10 European tourist mecca



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Come join  
**Alpha Sigma Alpha**  
for their  
Open House  
Tuesday, October 26  
7-9 pm  
Ewing Room  
Everyone Welcome!  
ΑΑΑ ΑΑΑ ΑΑΑ ΑΑΑ ΑΑΑ ΑΑΑ ΑΑΑ ΑΑΑ

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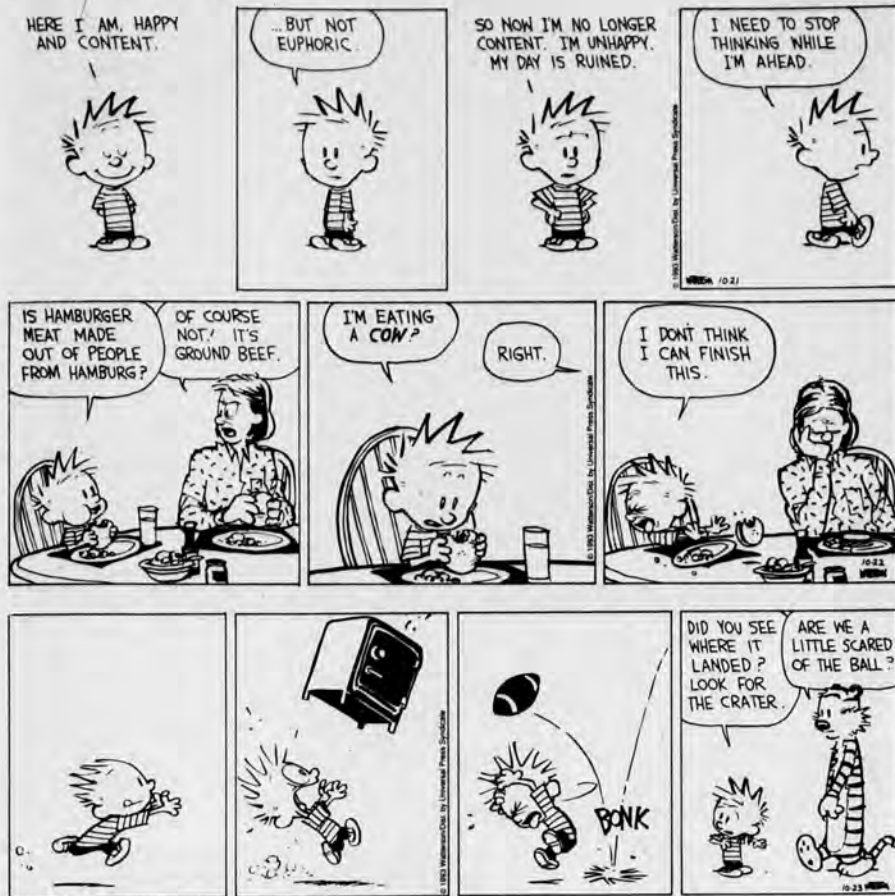
368-5941 EXPIRES NOV. 15

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NEXT TO H&R BLOCK LAYAWAY AVAILABLE



Calvin and Hobbes

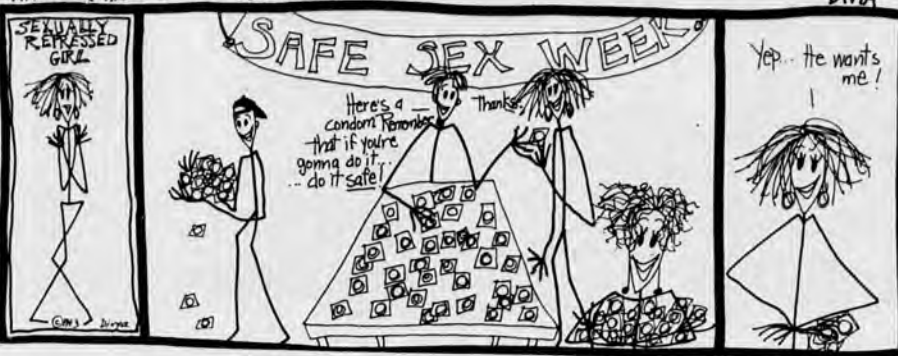
by Bill Watterson



GUYS ARE LIKE HOMING PIGEONS...



ANOTHER KNEE-LOCKED DAY FOR...

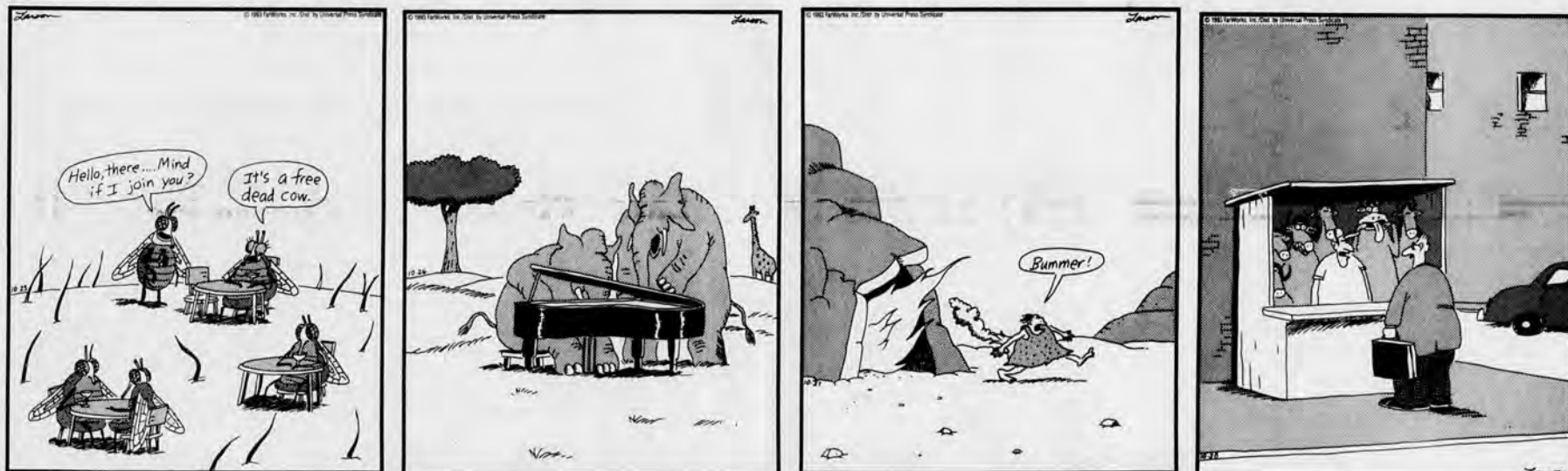


ANOTHER NOSE-PINCHING DAY FOR...



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Smash your left hand down about right here three times, then twice up in this area, then three times right about here. ... That's 'Louie Louie.'"

Some anthropologists believe that the discoveries of fire, shelter and language were almost simultaneous.

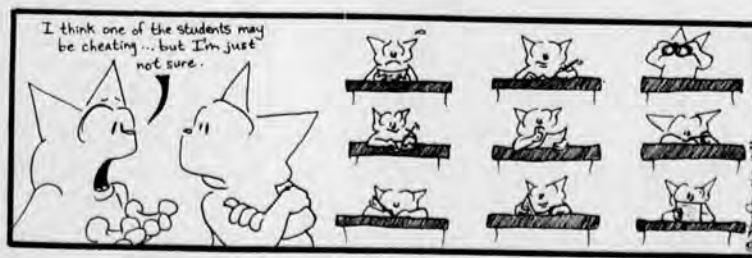
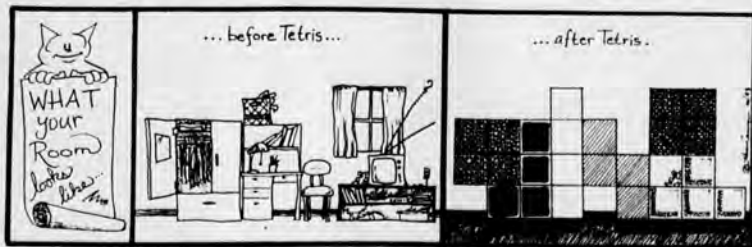
"Well, I've got good gnus and I've got bad gnus."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Takkat University. AT DELAWHO

by J.C.

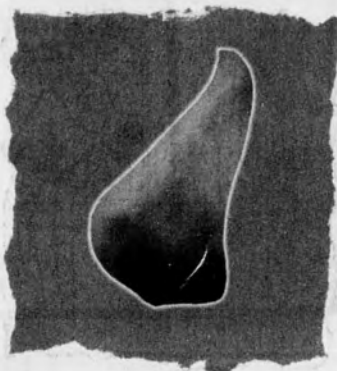




what's  
out



what's  
in



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*Special Guest: the cranberries*

**8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20**

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**For information, call UD1-HENS.**



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