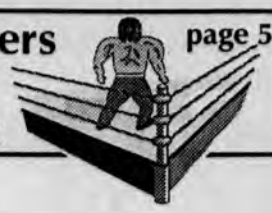
Pro wrestlers wrangle in Newark page 5



Anti-war protest draws thousands to White House front lawn page 3

Hens double-dogged by UMBC page 7

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Professors dispute Pioneer Fund ban

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

Two professors are challenging a university decision made last year that prevents them from receiving research grants from the Pioneer Fund, an organization some believe supports racist research.

Dr. Jan Blits and Dr. Linda S. Gottfredson, professors of educational studies, have co-sponsored a grievance against the university through the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) charging their academic freedom has been violated.

Former President E.A. Trabant decided April 30 that the university should not accept or solicit any money from the Pioneer Fund after a Faculty Senate investigation indicated the fund's purpose contradicted the university's mission to increase diversity.

The professors believe the policy, which prohibits accepting or soliciting money from the Pioneer Fund, was implemented for political purposes and violates their right to academic freedom guaranteed in faculty contracts.

Gottfredson said her research analyzes the "societal or social policy consequences of individual and group differences in ability."

She said her work is considered controversial by some critics because it deals with such differences in ability.

The grievance is being handled through binding arbitration, said George Cicala, AAUP grievance officer, and an arbitration hearing scheduled for Tuesday was postponed by the university.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said the university asked the arbitration officer handling the case to postpone the hearing because her office needed more time to prepare the university's case.

Colm had no other comment on the case and said, "It's a matter that will be handled through the arbitration procedure."

Gottfredson said she and Blits seek three forms of relief from their grievance: financial compensation for damage to their reputations, a reversal of the university's policy and additional time away from other activities to make up for delays in their research.

She said she might also seek a public apology from the university.

"It has stigmatized not only me but also an area of research I am involved in," Gottfredson said.

"It creates questions we've never had to answer before," she said,

see **PIONEER** page 2

Marchers support troops

1,500 demonstrators rally on Main Street

By Esther Crain
Student Affairs Editor

With U.S. flags held high, 1,500 people marched Sunday on Main Street and Delaware Avenue to support U.S. troops in Operation Desert Storm and continued pressure against Saddam Hussein.

In what one woman called "the biggest demonstration this town has ever seen," hundreds of men, women and children lined Main Street, urging passing motorists to "honk if they support the troops."

The rally started in the Newark Shopping Center parking lot at 3 p.m. when the chief organizer, Mark, a Newark resident who wished to be identified only by his first name, played a recorded version of "God Bless America," and then led a pledge of allegiance.

Two other organizers held a giant U.S. flag while leading the demonstrators through the streets, with police clearing the way.

"Who do we support?" Mark hollered to the marchers. The group responded, "Our troops!" Chants continued throughout the two-mile march, with passersby and motorists signaling their support.

Mark said he and three friends publicized the rally only two days before it was held by posting fliers, calling local bars and placing an ad in The News Journal. He gave the group a name on Friday, the Pro-Troop Support Group.

"I got a permit for 50 to 100 people," Mark said as he surveyed the crowd with amazement. "Never, never did I think so many people would show up.

"It goes to show you that we're the silent majority, and part of the reason I wanted to do this was to show that most Americans, despite what you see on TV, are behind Desert Storm," Mark added.

Though most of the demonstrators were not affiliated with the university, some students and the newly formed Delaware chapter of Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein (SMASH) attended.

Back at Newark Shopping Center, three university students stood across the street from the parking lot, making the "V" gesture for peace. About 50 demonstrators surrounded the three, cursing and calling them a disgrace to their country. Newark Police prevented any physical confrontation.

"Protesters have the right to say what they want," Mark said. "But shame on them for not supporting the troops."

Joe Gulotti (AS 92) was one of the three students surrounded by the demonstrators.

"We made the peace symbol, and they gave us the finger," Gulotti said. "Women were shoving their little kids at us and calling us hippie freaks. We didn't even specify if we were for the war or not, we just wanted peace."

After the demonstrators united again in the shopping center parking lot, Mark grabbed a Newark Police car radio and addressed the crowd.

"We're the spark which erupted the nation to patriotism," he said. "This is not a protest, but a show of support for the troops."

Even the small children among the demonstrators agreed. "I think the protesters should stop burning flags and be out here," said Melanie Rossmann, 13, who came to the demonstration with her mother and brother from Wilmington.

"They say it's about blood for oil, but really the troops are out there to free Kuwait."

Leslie D. Barbaro

Protesters gather at Newark Shopping Center (above) waving American flags and banners, while Wilmington resident Laurie Rossmann (below) dons a costume.

Michael A. Cherubini

Local reserves head to Gulf war

Several Delaware Air Guard units activated Monday

By Kathleen Graham
Associate News Editor

Membeers of several units of the Delaware Air National Guard were called to active duty Monday and are being sent to the Middle East to participate in Operation Desert Storm, a National Guard spokesman said.

About 230 people from three units of the Air Guard will be placed on active duty for 180 days, said Lt. Col. Robert Hotchkiss.

According to Hotchkiss, the recently activated units are:

•The 166th Headquarters group, which directs operations, records flight schedules and handles personnel work for the Air Guard.

•The 166th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, which services the Guard's C-130H "Hercules" airplanes.

•The 142nd Tactical Airlift Squadron and their pilots, navigators, and loadmasters who care for the planes.

The citizen soldier branch has about 990 members, who make up 14 units, Chief Warrant Officer Terre Cochran said. All units are based at the New Castle County Airport.

The Air Guard already activated members Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, and serveral members volunteered to serve in August, Cochran said.

Nationwide, 6,507 members of the Air Guard have been mobilized for Operation Desert Storm, a Department of Defense spokeswoman said.

In addition to the mobilization of the air units, Cochran said security has been increased at all 16 National Guard installations in Delaware.

Although most members of the National Guard have practiced preparations for departure, Hotchkiss said they must update records, get inoculations, receive any necessary training, and put family and financial matters in order before leaving the country.

"[Their activation] is disrupting a lot of things, but that comes with being a member of the National Guard," he said.

Finances can sometimes cause problems for guardmembers called to duty, Hotchkiss said. "For most people, their salary goes down. They have a cash flow problem."

The Delaware National Guard provides a Family Assistance Center to help families of activated guardmembers, he said.

"Very often it isn't until the military person leaves that the families experience problems."

Faculty revives teach- in tradition

By Paul Kane
Assistant News Editor

"We, the faculty, are deeply worried about the war...We think its moral, political, and military consequences are very grave...We are devoting this night...to seminars, lectures...and a protest rally to focus attention on the war, its consequences and ways to stop it."

These words spoken by the University of Michigan faculty in 1965 were echoed by university faculty at the "teach-in" held by Citizens Against War (CAW) last Thursday night.

About 300 people gathered in 120 Smith Hall to hear five university professors speak against military action in the Persian Gulf and its ramifications for the United States.

Dr. Kenneth A. Campbell, assistant professor in the University Honors Program who teaches a course titled "American Foreign Policy," said economic sanctions were not given more time because the armed forces fear public opinion may sway against using force as it did during the Vietnam War.

Campbell said Secretary of State James A. Baker told the World Affairs Council that the United States shouldered most of the military responsibility of the allied forces because it invested money in the Cold War, earning the right to defend the free world.

see **TEACH-IN** page 3

Leslie D. Barbaro

Dr. Kenneth Campbell of the political science department speaks to students about the troubles of the Gulf war

Committee narrows search for provost

By Stephen Steenkamer
Staff Reporter

University officials have narrowed the field of applicants and nominees for the position of provost and vice president for Academic Affairs down to about 20 people, the search committee's chairwoman said Wednesday.

The Provost Screening and Search Committee started reviewing about 120 applications and 80 nominations Dec. 1, said Helen Gouldner, committee chairwoman and dean of the College of Arts and Science.

"We're in our third round of choices and we're trying to select what we call the 'stars'," she said.

When these "stars" are identified, Gouldner said, the committee will contact the candidates' references to help select about eight people who will meet with university officials for off-campus interviews.

After the off-campus interviews, three or four remaining candidates will be brought to campus to meet with faculty, students and department leaders, Gouldner said.

A new provost should be chosen by the end of March or April and assume the position July 1, she said. The university president has the final choice of who will become the new provost, she said.

Richard B. Murray has been acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs since L. Leon Campbell resigned in November 1988.

The position is not affected by a university-wide hiring freeze implemented Oct 11, because the need to fill the position existed prior to the institution of the freeze.

The provost's position also does not fall under the 150 positions the university has proposed cutting to balance the budget for next year, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

see **PROVOST** page 3

Around Campus

Championship skaters to give exhibition

More than 25 university ice skaters performing in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships will give an exhibition Feb. 3 at the Blue Ice Arena, university officials said.

The performance starts at 4 p.m., and is sponsored by the university Ice Skating Science Development Center.

Fifty-three skaters who train at the university ice arena will be participating in the championships in Minneapolis said Cynthia Haley, assistant to the director of recreation and intramural programs.

Jack O'Neill, director of recreation and intramural programs, said the university has qualified more skaters than any other training facility at the competition, which begins Feb. 11.

O'Neill said 53 skaters is probably a record, although unofficial, for the most competitors ever from one center.

Tickets for the exhibition are $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12 and children under 2 will be admitted free of charge.

Tickets are available in the Blue Ice Arena office from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Two speeches finish political lecture series

U.S.-African relations and ecologic poverty will be the final two topics discussed in the "Challenges for a World in Flux" lecture series, the series coordinator said.

Michael Clough, senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, will give the first speech Monday, on "U.S. and Africa in the Post-Cold War World."

Clough was the former study director of the Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on South Africa and the principal drafter of the committee's report, "A U.S. Policy Toward South Africa."

Alan Durning, senior researcher for the Worldwatch Institute, will speak about "Poverty in an Ecologically Endangered World" on Thursday.

Durning specializes in the relationship between poverty and environmental degradation and grassroots action.

The lecture series is co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Wilmington, International Programs and Special Sessions, and the department of political science and international relations.

Both lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 128 Clayton Hall, and are free and open to the public.

Seminar addresses job market success

The university will sponsor a special seminar about succeeding in today's job market Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Perkins Student Center.

John Brennan, news editor of the university's Information Office, said the university's Office of Career Planning and Placement, and Alumni Relations are sponsoring the event.

Advance registration for the program, which lasts from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., ends Monday, Feb. 4.

Participants can choose two workshops from four topics: Resume Writing, Job-Search Strategies, Interviewing Techniques and Skills for Success.

The workshop costs $5 for advance registration but will cost $7 the day of the program.

—Compiled by Paul Kane

Michael A. Cherubini

Students march down Academy Street on Martin Lurther King Jr. Day to commemorate the civil rights leader's birthday and celebrate "the dream," as part of a week of activities honoring MLK.

Groups honor King's birthday with campus march, activities

By John Trzcinski
Staff Reporter

About 50 students, celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s civil rights philosophies and anti-war stance, marched through Newark and the university campus Monday in honor of the late King's birthday Jan. 15.

The march, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority as part of King Week '91, was followed by a discussion session dealing with problems of leadership and representation in the black community.

"The march tells the university community that we are supporting principles of equality, peace and freedom," said Janine Hunt (BE 91), treasurer of Delta Sigma Theta. "These are the principles King fought for."

"Martin had a peaceful vision, not war," was one sign students waved as they chanted down Main Street. Another read, "I have a dream: unity."

Aaron Marshall (BE 93) said he attended the march in support of King's approach to solving problems. "King proved that civil rights problems could be solved by the non- violent approach," he said.

Hunt said the march showed the community that the problems faced by blacks are not forgotten.

"The civil rights movement did a lot," she said, "but it did not take those problems away."

About 30 students attended the discussion session sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Eugene Munson (BE 91), secretary of the fraternity, said the session was an open forum to discuss black leadership and representation within the university community.

"It's not a university issue, but a universal issue," he said.

Munson challenged the idea that blacks have come a long way since segregation."Things were better when it was segregated," he said. "There was more family, togetherness and a sense of what Dr. King called 'unity.' "

To a degree, Munson said, blacks have lost their roots through integration. "Before, there was a sense of us," he said. "But in today's capitalistic society there is a sense of I."

Munson said he wished more white students would have attended the events.

"We are all one people," he said. "We all came from the same place, and this is not just a black event."

Ernest Jones (EG 92), organizer of the discussion, said, "The civil rights movement is a never ending movement and that's why we are all here today."

In-car device aims to deter DWI offenses

Ignition lock tests blood alcohol level

By Laura Lallone
Staff Reporter

The state has begun testing a device that, when installed in a car, will measure a driver's blood alcohol level before allowing the car's ignition to start.

New state legislation will allow judges to use the ignition interlock as an alternative sentence for those convicted of driving while intoxicated (DWI), said Robert J. Voshell, Director of the Delaware Division of Motor Vehicles.

In the program, the offender must exhale into a breathalizer installed under the dashboard, he said. If the blood alcohol concentration (BAC) reads above .03 percent the vehicle will not start.

In the experimental program, which will be tested in Kent County, the system can be appointed for a one-year period for double and some first-time DWI offenders, Voshell said.

Rep. J. Benjamin Ewing, R-Bridgeville, said legislators are waiting for results from the pilot program before voting on the statewide use of the system.

Jack Dalton, president of Substance Abuse Management, said the evaluation of the pilot program will be complete by February 1992.

Dalton said the interlock system, made by Guardian Technologies Inc., is designed for offenders who require using a vehicle for their occupations.

After an offender's suspended license period is over, he said, the device is installed in his or her vehicle at a Substance Abuse Management center.

The apparatus interrupts the connection between the ignition switch and the starter of the vehicle when the BAC passes the preset limit, Dalton said.

Nationwide, the DWI re-arrest rate for offenders using the ignition interlock system is below 2 percent, he said, compared to the 20 percent re-arrest rate for those not using the system.

Participants in the program pay the $70 installation and removal fee, Dalton said, plus $50 per month.

Donette Sims, president of the Delaware chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) said her organization is concerned that someone other than the offender will breathe into the apparatus and bypass the interlock system.

To guard against misuse of the device, Dalton said, Guardian Technologies Inc. designed a pattern of breathing the user must follow to activate the system.

The device also mechanically records attempts to tamper with the equipment, he said.

When the system is monitored every 60 days, the center reports any recorded problems to the courts, Dalton said.

Blood banks give to Gulf war effort

By Jennifer Picone
Copy Editor

Delawareans are now contributing to a national blood supply for armed forces in the Persian Gulf through federal government contracts.

The Armed Services Blood Program Office (ASBPO) has activated stand-by emergency contracts with the American Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks to provide civilian blood to military hospitals worldwide, according to an ASBPO official.

Maj. Jeanne McNamara, assistant to the ASBPO director, said the contracts were enacted on Dec. 17 for the first time in their history.

As the numbers of soldiers in the Middle East increased and blood donations fell during the holidays, ASBPO, established after the Korean War, decided to activate the stand-by emergency contracts, she said.

Usually the ASBPO blood supply relies on donations from military personnel and their families to ensure a fully stocked blood reserve, McNamara said.

Currently the American Association of Blood Banks and the American Red Cross each supply ASBPO with 300 pints of blood per week, McNamara said.

The Delaware Blood Bank, a member of the American Association of Blood Banks, is now providing 35 of the 300 pints of blood supplied per week, said Marcia Lane, public relations director for the American Association of Blood Banks.

During the first three days of the Persian Gulf War 1,000 pints of blood from each organization were sent daily to the ASBPO, but the number has since decreased to 300 pints per week, she said.

David Bonk, director of marketing and public relations for the Delaware Blood Bank, said he expects an escalation in the Middle East conflict would cause a greater demand for blood in the future.

Leslie D. Barbaro

Many students donated their blood for the troops in the Middle East at last week's drive in the Perkins Student Center.

"We are in good shape," he said. "We've had a lot of people calling and wanting to donate blood for the war."

With less than 5 percent of the population usually donating blood, Lane said the American Association of Blood Banks will intensify a drive to the general public if demand increases greatly.

Pioneer ban challenged

continued from page 1

"What are the answers? I don't know, but that's why I want to talk about it."

Blits said he felt Gottfredson's research was being suppressed by the "politically correct."movement.

Political correctness is a label which describes a movement on university campuses to force multicultural awareness and sensitivity.

Blits said the politically correct are creating a campus environment where ideas about racial differences cannot be expressed.

Gottfredson and Blits filed their grievance in September after they tried to apply independently for Pioneer Fund money during the summer and were told they could not.

The 1989 edition of The Foundation Directory cited the purposes and activities of the Pioneer Fund as "education and research in heredity and eugenics" and support of immigration reforms. Eugenics is a movement devoted to improving the human species through control of hereditary factors.

Harry F. Weyher, president of the Pioneer Fund, said the charges that his organization is racist are ridiculous and he supports Blits and Gottfredson's efforts to have the decision overturned.

Chuck Tarver, a member of the University of Delaware African American Coalition (UDAAC), said he did not think the university's decision was motivated by political correctness.

"I've never considered myself or UDAAC politically correct. UDAAC has opposed the issue of Gottfredson's research because it is not only dangerous for African Americans but for the university as well."

"It's important to discuss issues of difference but not in terms of a hierarchy — that one group is better than another. That's dangerous," he said.

"Differences are obvious," Tarver said, "but we've got to learn and respect those differences."

Gottfredson said she supports the university's mission to increase diversity.

"I am totally for notions of diversity," she said, "including intellectual diversity."

the STONE BALLOON

FRI: Happy Hour 6-8:30
$1 14 oz. drafts
Free admission before 8:30
Music by Jellyroll

SAT: Final Chapter
Cover $3 w/student ID
$1.75 Genuine Draft bottles

MON: BEER, CHEER & FEAR
Free Admission
Happy Hour prices all night

TUES: Y-Not, Cover $3 w/student ID
$1.25 Genuine Draft bottles

WED: The Fabulous Greaseband
$1.50 Mich Dry bottles
$1.50 Jaegermeister Shots

THURS: Mug Night w/Beat Clinic

115 East Main St. Newark, DE
(302) 368-2001

D.C. war protest attracts thousands

University students join marches on both sides of issue

By Richard Jones
and Ron Kaufman
News Editors

WASHINGTON — During the first weekend of Operation Desert Storm, thousands of demonstrators crowded into this city to condemn the start of war in the Persian Gulf.

At the rally organized by the Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, protesters, estimated by police at 15,000 and by organizers at 200,000, blanketed Lafayette Park, listening to speeches and demanding President Bush to stop the war and bring home the troops.

The crowd lifted its voice into a chorus during the demonstration and chanted "No Blood for Oil!" and cheered loudly when an organizer announced, "We will occupy the President's front yard until the troops come home."

One of the speakers, Daniel Ellsberg, received overwhelming applause when he said, "Congress failed to save us from war. We support our troops and want the body bags brought home empty."

The demonstration was advertised around the country and funded by thousands of dollars in donations.

Lesbians, gays, whites, blacks, Hispanics, Jews, Christians, Muslims, Arabs, labor unionists, Lyndon LaRouche supporters and anarchists all turned out to champion their own causes as they rallied against the war.

According to the National Park Service, about 300 police officers were present, dressed in full riot gear.

The Washington Post reported only one arrest, but police had to intervene in several scuffles.

A 300-member group led by university alumnus Bryan Wilkes (AS 90) rallied across the street from Lafayette Square to support the Persian Gulf war.

The group, primarily composed of College Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), and Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein (SMASH), was present to "show their 1,000 percent support for our troops," Wilkes said.

They marched to the Iraqi embassy, where Wilkes burned an Iraqi flag and the crowd chanted, "Prepare to meet Allah."

> *"This shows that the peace movement will generate a message that cannot be ignored in the White House or Baghdad."*
>
> — Jesse Jackson

The anti-war protesters also marched around Washington, led by a group that included Jesse Jackson, who also spoke in the park.

Jackson said, "My friends, we need leadership today. There must be a political change in this country. Let's stop the bombing and start the talking."

In an interview following his speech, Jackson said he was impressed with the size of the crowd.

"This shows that the peace movement will generate a message that cannot be ignored in either the White House or Baghdad."

Several members of Citizens Against War attended the rally, CAW

"George Bush hasn't made any diplomatic effort to avoid military action. He is as much to blame for this as Saddam Hussein," Matthew Castano (AS 91) said.

Heather Douglas (AS 91) said she is angry at the "inconsistencies of the Bush administration. He has focused on inhumanities in one part of the world and ignored other parts of the world, even supporting some such as El Salvador."

Mark James, student government president at Hampton University, concluded his speech with a personal story that symbolized his feelings about the Persian Gulf war:

"When I was young I went around my neighborhood and cut grass to make some money for myself. At the end of the day my dad grabbed me very harshly and said, 'Son, before you cut other peoples' lawns take care of your own first.'

"Mr. Bush," he said, "Cut your own lawn first because the weeds are getting high."

Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro

(Above) A protester mocks the President's "kinder, gentler" slogan across the street from the White House. (Below) The rally drew and estimated at 15,000people to the nation's capital.

Provost search narrows

continued from page 1

"[The provost] is the chief academic officer for the institution," he said, "and it is very important to the university that the vacancy be filled."

Murray said he believes budget issues will be an important part of the new provost's duties.

"The university is going through a period of budgetary restraint," Murray said. "We're facing budget reductions now and we do not anticipate '91-'92 will be the end of the budgetary concerns."

In addition to the university budget, E. Wayne Craven, H F du Pont professor of art history and a committee member, said the provost and vice president for Academic Affairs is responsible for all academic programs, including the hiring, review, promotion and tenure of faculty.

The committee seeks a candidate who has succeeded in academic leadership positions.

CAW sponsors teach-in

continued from page 1

Campbell said, "That is like saying the biggest, baddest son of a bitch on the block gets to do the ass kicking. To me, that is old order thinking."

Dr. Joseph Pika, associate chairman of the department of political science, said by making Congress think he would attack Iraq with or without its support, President Bush forced Congress to vote in favor of a resolution advocating military force.

If Congress did not support the president, Pika said, Saddam Hussein would not believe Bush's threats of military force, making war more likely.

Dr. Mark Miller, associate professor of political science, discussed France's attempts at seeking a diplomatic solution to the Gulf crisis through an international peace conference concerning the Arab-Israeli dispute over Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

U.S. refusals to accept the French peace plans, Miller said, "were less than constructive policies toward Arab-Israeli politics."

Mark J. Miller

Dr. John Beer, associate professor of history, said the land which now comprises Israel has been disputed for the last 8,000 years, and no one nationality has a rightful claim to the country.

Dr. Guy Alchon, associate professor of history, said, "The best way to support the troops is to work hard to protest the war. If the war was wrong two days ago, how can it be right today?"

In an open discussion after the lectures, Vietnam veteran John Frisco said, "We should protest the policies of Bush, but please don't forget the troops. They are pawns in the game."

Arab Americans face hostility, FBI scrutiny because of war

By Kathleen Graham
Associate News Editor

While troops participating in Operation Desert Storm battle the Iraqi army, some Arab Americans face increased hostilities at home.

Since the beginning of the war, the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) has received about 12 reports of hate crimes against Arab Americans, including bomb threats, assaults and a shooting, according to ADC records.

The ADC also says the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is conducting interviews that question the political views of Arab Americans, said ADC Media Director Scott Easton.

See Editorial Page 6

About two weeks ago, the FBI began conducting interviews with many Arab Americans.

FBI Spokeswoman Sharon Smith said the Bureau is working with the Immigration and Naturalization Service to find about 3,000 Iraqis who have overstayed their visas.

The organization is also interviewing more than 200 Arab-American community and business leaders, she said.

Easton said the interviews are "political probes" and the ADC is "very critical of the FBI's policy of asking too many questions.

"Our loyalties are definitely with the U.S. But there are definitely conflicting emotions," he said.

"Our country, the United States, is at war with the countries of our ancestors."

The interviews, Smith said, inform people that the FBI has the mandate to investigate civil rights crimes.

The FBI agents also ask the people they interview if they have any information about possible terrorist attacks and let them know the Bureau also has jurisdiction over terrorism.

"We have received information and feedback that the majority of those interviews are cordial," Smith said.

She said she did not know how many interviews had been conducted and could not say if any of them led to investigations into any hate crimes or terroristic activities.

The ADC asked the FBI last week to establish a task force on hate crimes against Arab Americans, Easton said.

World in REVIEW

Smith said the FBI has an ongoing dialogue with the ADC, but has not yet established any task force with that aim.

Meanwhile, most Arab Americans are cautious and alert for possible attacks, Easton said. "There is a slight trend to scapegoating."

An Egyptian graduate student in the university's linguistics department, Othman Mohamed, said he received two "harassing" phone calls.

He said the caller told him, "We need to settle this" and asked him to call back, but Mohamed reported the call to the police because he thought it was threatening.

"One has to be careful now that tensions are running high," he said.

"In school, I don't think I can, at this time, hold a conversation with students who might react in a violent way," he added. "I have to know who can take my opinions, who can listen."

No students have reported any incidents to the International Center, where Director Dean C. Lomis said he would advise students on handling such matters.

"The Arab students do feel a little apprehensive," he said. "There's a feeling of concern."

Arab students at other universities have experienced more problems than those here.

Some students have been told by administrators to hide their identity as Arab Americans for fear of attacks.

Mrs. Hussein, who requested her first name be withheld, said at the anti-war protest in Washington last Saturday, that she and her family have received threats and their home was vandalized.

"We have nothing to do with it," she said. "We only carry the name."

Although she now lives in the Washington area, Hussein, a Palestinian native, said the Palestinian issue must be solved before the region will regain peace.

She opposes war, she said, because she has lived through it and understands how it affects peoples' lives.

"I'm just a mother afraid for my children."

UPDATE

Persian Gulf War

This is a summary of recent events in the Persian Gulf war:

Iraq attacks Israel, retaliation possible

About 13 Iraqi Scud missiles have been launched at civilian targets in Israel since Jan. 18 with the first deadly hit Tuesday night in what Israeli officials are calling an unprovoked act of aggression.

The U.S. Patriot air defense systems given to Israel last Saturday failed to intercept a missile, which hit a Tel Aviv apartment building, killing three and injuring 70.

After the initial attacks last week, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said his country has a responsibility to protect its citizens and must defend against Iraq's aggression. But the United States has asked Israel not to retaliate.

Ehud Olmert, Israel's health minister, later said, "Now I am afraid retaliation is almost inevitable."

Iraqi Scuds launched into Saudi Arabia

Since the beginning of Operation Desert Storm, about 17 Scud missiles have been fired from mobile launchers in southern Iraq toward Dhahran and Riyadh, where the United States has military bases.

In each of the three separate attacks on Saudi Arabia, the Scuds either missed the intended target or were intercepted and destroyed in flight by Patriot anti-missile systems. No casualties have been reported from the attacks.

Bush angry about treatment of POWs

Iraqi officials announced Monday they will use the 24 captured allied airmen as human shields by placing them at possible bombing sites.

This announcement came one day after the prisoners of war were allegedly paraded through the streets of Baghdad and then interviewed on Iraqi television, where they denounced the war.

President Bush has said the treatment of the POWs violates the terms of the 1949 Geneva Convention accords, which both the United States and Iraq have signed.

Iraq ignites three Kuwaiti oil wells

In an attempt to slow an expected U.S. ground attack, three Kuwaiti oil wells were blown up by the Iraqi military Wednesday.

Though Pentagon officials say the thick clouds of smoke may "affect operations," Desert Storm will proceed as planned.

Some environmentalists fear that the poison smoke could damage air quality, water supplies and animal life in the region.

Air war not over, Pentagon says

Pentagon officials said Tuesday that total air superiority had not been entirely established, despite early reports of great success.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Iraq still possesses hundreds of surface-to-surface missiles and the allies are "nowhere near" neutralizing Iraq's operational mobile Scud launchers.

U.S. commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said, "In order to achieve air superiority, you have to get to the point where no missiles are being fired any more, and [Saddam Hussein] doesn't have any airplanes that can interfere, either."

OPINION

Crying wolf

About 50 years ago, the United States interned Japanese-Americans fearing their national origin would lead them to commit acts against the country that was their homeland and their citizenship.

Today, the FBI asks Arab Americans if they experience hate crimes and if they know anyone associated with terrorism.

Although the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee accuses the FBI of harassment and unjust interrogation, the FBI states their goals as protecting these people against hate crimes.

The FBI questions Iraqis with expired visas who are still in this country. An Iraqi staying in America illegally has shown just cause to arouse suspicion. These people should be questioned in the interest of national security.

However, the FBI has no right to question American citizens about terrorism without just cause.

Until every one of these Arab-Americans has been associated with terrorism or anti-American sentiment, the FBI has no right suspecting people who have committed no crime.

The FBI offers every person the right to deny interviews or any part of the questioning.

But to assume an innocent person will disregard being labeled a terrorist because they exercised their right to deny these interviews is naive.

This kind of questioning can only lead to hysteria. FBI officials say they seek to inform people that the government will protect them from hate crimes.

But this quesitioning will only fuel the ignorance that leads to hate crimes when people refuse to trust a people the FBI does not.

The FBI has an obligation to question people with just cause. But it also has an equal responsibility not to carelessly create hysteria that leads to blind prejudice and hate.

Oath of truth

News media are supposed to present the news fairly and accurately. It is the Hippocratic oath of journalism to refuse bias in a story. But doing so is not always easy.

Each network wrestled with this conflict when it decided how much of the allies' prisoner of war statements to broadcast Monday. Some showed only their name, rank and serial nember.

Only one showed the entire anti-war statements made by soldiers.

Although one network justified its censorship, saying it would do nothing to "further the aims of those holding them," the truth must come first.

Networks who did air quotes against the coalition forces did so with the disclaimer that the statements were most likely made under duress.

Media must present all sides and let the consumer decide why the soldiers make these statements.

The public must be aware that during times of war rules change.

The government will censor information to protect national security. Some censorship is just and some is propaganda.

Consume news with open eyes. The only way to be an informed citizen is to be a critical one.

THE REVIEW
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Ignorance behind both lines

John Robinson

The bandwagon is picking up speed and protesters as the war in the Persian Gulf continues to dominate demonstrations across the country. Peace symbols and American flags clash on main street America as anti-war and pro-war demonstrators debate our country's committment to offensive action.

Both sides stereotypically stereotype the other. All anti-war protesters are long haired, granola crunching, tree hugging hippie freaks reliving the '60s, and all pro-war activists are back woods, tobacco chawing rednecks who think The New York Times is a dateline.

Both sides seem to agree that they are in full support of the soldiers waging their war.

Unfortunately, the protesters do not seem to know what they are talking about. The well-informed are the few, and the majority are marching in step for a spot on MTV's comprehensive news analysis. (Sorry, Kurt.)

What these protesters lack is a focus. There is more to the issue than just "No Blood For Oil" or "Kick Saddam's Ass." The implications of war are far-reaching, and do not end with the defeat of the enemy or the return of our soldiers.

Patriotism and peace fever are blanketing the issues as demonstrators struggle to rhyme their profound slogans and organize the proper protesting garb. Energetic young war protesters display the latest in peaceful apparel, while the pro-war faction wrap themselves in American flags with middle fingers in full extension.

Did someone forget that American soldiers are dying while we buy "Give Peace a Chance" buttons and "Attack Iraq" T-shirts? Protesting has evolved from a form of intelligent expression to a fashionable sensation tainted by commercialism.

These demonstrators are battling for the most press and the most attention instead of organizing their ideas clearly for public understanding. I recognize that there are a token few genuine in their efforts, but they need to turn full circle and recognize those who are hanging on for the ride and distorting their efforts.

There are too many who wear the clothes and carry the signs for attention's sake instead of promoting the cause their slogans represent.

One musician, performing in a popular local watering hole Sunday night, wore a shirt with the word 'Love' emblazoned across his chest and a peace symbol centered in the letter O. Throughout the evening he punched, pulled, ate and set fire to an effigy of Saddam Hussein. And they say the Arabs are fanatical?

I am not condemning protesting or its effectiveness. I do feel that organized masses can work to promote change. These masses require mass education, however, so the participants know why they are waving that banner, instead of going along with the crowd for a possible front page photograph.

In the immortal words of former *Review* editorial editor Fletcher Chambers, "Stand up and shout—as long as you're speaking for yourself."

—Bob and Rich, please come home safe and soon.

John Robinson is an entertainment editor of The Review.

Gulf war: money not morals

Ron Kaufman

Why hasn't the United States attacked Myanmar (Burma)?

Last month the military rulers of Myanmar outlawed the political party that won overwhelmingly in May's general election.

For nearly two years, the U.S. embassy has reported widespread torture and inhumane treatment of democratic sympathizers captured by Myanmar's military regime.

Such military leaders are barbaric savage aggressors and aggression cannot be rewarded — but wait.

This is the reason President Bush uses to justify attacking Iraq.

Clearly, Myanmar's unjust military rule is a greater threat to world democratic ideologies than the dictatorship of Iraq invading the monarchy of Kuwait.

The difference is money. People don't matter, money does.

Bush is following the one principle he hasn't flip-flopped on since winning the election: protect big business. This is why human injustices in Tibet, South Africa and other countries are overlooked. But Kuwait is important.

Kuwait Inc. (Kuwait is a business before a country) has worldwide assets of more than $100 billion including respectable holdings in all of the New York Stock Exchange's top 100 corporations.

In an open letter to America's college students, Bush said the true reason behind the U.S. attack on Iraq is, "The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency ... his lawlessness will threaten peace and democracy of the emerging new world order."

Anyone fooled by this lie has forgotten the cries of the American people following World War I:

"Equalize the burdens! Take the profits out of war! Let all suffer alike! Draft the dollar!"

World War I, like Bush's War for Kuwait, was fought for American industry. Not for morality or freedom.

The words of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler (who led many military campaigns in the "interests" of big business) should be heeded:

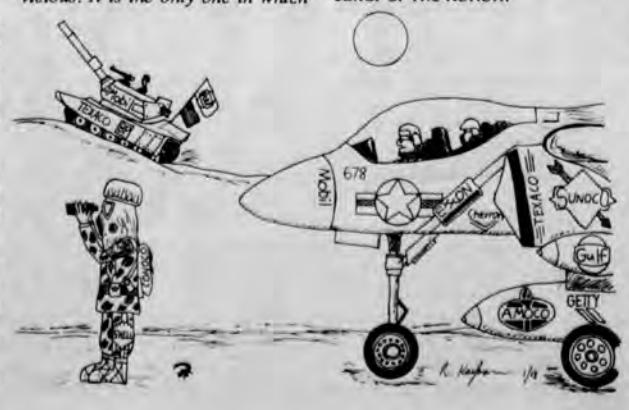
"War is a racket. It always has been. It is possibly the oldest, easily the most profitable, surely the most vicious. It is the only one in which the profits are reckoned in dollars and the losses of lives. It is conducted for the benefit of the very few, at the expense of the very many. Out of war a few people make huge fortunes."

Nothing has changed since Butler published those words in 1935. America is still a capitalist society and war a very profitable commodity. The men and women who lie dead in the Persian Gulf have paid the rich with their blood.

A Saudi official interviewed by the Wall Street Journal said his country's young men haven't urgently enlisted to defend their border because they are leaving the fighting to their "white slaves."

This illuminates the truth: middle- and lower-class Americans are losing mothers, fathers, sons, daughters and friends not to "stop aggression" or for "a new world order," but to keep multinational and national businesses wealthy, dripping with oil.

Ron Kaufman is an associate news editor of The Review.



Tara Finnegan

Support soldiers

During Christmas break, I walked through the business district of my hometown to look at the decorations in the store windows.

Most of them displayed the typical Christmas tree, neatly-wrapped packages and Santa Claus.

One store, however, was garnished with camouflage-wrapped boxes and American flags. As I stepped closer, each of the boxes had a name tag with a name of someone from the town stationed in the Persian Gulf.

There were the names of at least 10 of my high school buddies in that window display. But at that time, I never thought we would be at war, and our friends and families would be defending the United States.

Back then, I pictured the soldiers as George Bush's pawns and deterrents to war while the economic sanctions were in effect.

Now they are instruments of war.

This weekend I said goodbye to a close friend who left to serve in Saudi Arabia. He is proud to defend his country and he, like the rest of us, hopes for a quick return home.

I am vehemently opposed to any military action in the Middle East, and I believe Bush made a hasty decision. I want my friends to return home — alive. The least I can do is support, not protest their efforts.

Why we are in the Middle East is no longer the issue. Whether we are liberating Kuwait, lowering the price of oil or just inflating our superlative American egos makes no difference. What matters is the soldiers risking their lives for us.

Right now, we have to support our troops. They need to know their country is behind them. That is only a fair and unselfish request.

A lot of people protesting the war wanted to give the economic sanctions more time. But when the U.S. began building up troops in Saudi Arabia, Bush made it clear we were going to fight a war.

Saddam Hussein did not want to negotiate and was not going to pull out of Kuwait. While we would have been waiting for a peaceful solution, Hussein would have been expanding his military options in the direction of nuclear warheads. Hence, our defensive action became an offensive one.

Prayers, not protests, are the only solution to ending the war in the Persian Gulf.

And when the war ends, how will these protesters welcome the troops home — will it be the same way the Vietnam War soldiers were welcomed?

Will the troops be welcomed home with an open-handed, thankless slap to the face or an open-armed, thankful embrace?

Bush hopes few parents will have to see sons and daughters come home in body bags and that casualties will be minimal.

But we cannot forget the most detrimental and disturbing casualty of them all — the casualty of soldiers' minds. Will we as a society be able to respond to the emotional needs these soldiers will have when they return home?

Will we want to listen and want to understand? But more importantly, will we finally put down our signs of protest and be willing to help?

Tara Finnegan is a sports editor of The Review.

vivant

Mel Gibson, who began his acting career with a Shakespearean company, sheds his 'Lethal Weapon' image and plunges into the tragic role of Hamlet.

To flop or not to flop?

Mel Gibson's rendition of Shakespeare's tragic prince is the dramatic challenge of his career. The verdict? He lends new vigor to the role, but the film is flawed.

By Chris Cronis
Features Editor

It's Mel Gibson's eyes that reveal the most about Franco Zeffirelli's "Hamlet." A deep blue, they glint with an intensity and pathos that befits an anguished prince — and viewers know this because they're treated to repeated close ups of Gibson's face.

This signals an unavoidable problem with Zeffirelli's above average adaptation of the Shakespeare classic: Gibson's star power, and Zeffirelli's treatment of it.

The Italian director, who pioneered the screen translation of Shakespeare in 1968 with "Romeo and Juliet," partly undermines the audience's belief in the actor by allowing the camera to dwell too often on Gibson's beautiful visage. Rather than allow Gibson to disappear into the role, Zeffirelli seems to try to capitalize on his actor's sex symbol status.

The result is a double illusion: instead of watching Hamlet feign madness, we feel we're watching Mel feign Hamlet feigning madness.

The irony of this is that Gibson *is* thrilling. His energy is boundless — he thrives in the swashbuckling side of Hamlet's character.

Gibson's intensity and angst never seem forced. And the mad hilarity that characterized his work in the "Lethal Weapon" films serves Gibson well in "Hamlet," as he and Zeffirelli bring a humor to the role that's absent in other readings.

MOVIE REVIEW
Hamlet
Warner Bros.
Director..... Franco Zeffirelli
B

Gibson is somewhat less effective with several of the soliloquies, particularly the famous "To Be or Not To Be" speech. It's as if Gibson, seemingly daunted by the countless performers who have uttered these words before, breezes through them.

Another of the film's curiosities' is the casting of Glenn Close as Hamlet's mother Gertrude. It's quite a stretch to imagine her having borne Gibson anytime in her life. But Close's relative youth and beauty makes the bedroom scene between Hamlet and his mother more palatable, for in this and other scenes Zeffirelli has the characters scale new Oedipal heights.

The rest of the cast is excellent, and is studded with Shakespearean veterans. Two-time Oscar nominee Ian Holm ("The Bofer Gun," "Chariots of Fire") does an uproarious turn as the dim Polonius, and Alan Bates is terrific in the complicated role of Claudius, Hamlet's uncle and stepfather.

Oscar winner Paul Scofield ("A Man for All Seasons") plays The Ghost in some of the movie's most memorable scenes, including the breathtaking sequence when Hamlet pursues his father's spirit throughout the magnificiently crafted Elsinore.

Helena Bonham-Carter is sensational as Ophelia, but necessary cuts in the play's length seemed to have minimized her role more than the others.

Some of Zeffirelli's scene modifications work to perfection, however. Hamlet's "Get thee to a nunnery" dialogue is presented as an aside to Ophelia during the play-within-the-play scene, a context of deception and discovery which lends the words even more power.

"Hamlet" is undeniably a beautiful film. It was shot on location in Scotland and England, and the scenery and medieval costumes look authentic and the cinematography is simply stunning.

But "Hamlet" ultimately hinges on the power of its lead performance, and it's to Gibson's credit that he holds up well despite the director's impulse to make him larger than life.

Families oppose war to support loved ones in Gulf

By Chris Cronis
Features Editor

Mary, a university junior, has lain awake many nights since her Marine brother withdrew for the Gulf. Lodged in her memory is a unit of time, a dire prediction of her sibling's life span once the war leaves the air and settles to the ground.

He was told that as an infantryman, he may have 2.2 seconds to live.

Ever since their last phone conversation in October, soon before he was whisked off to the front lines, Mary has remembered his words and his regret.

But she balked at protesting the conflict that may place her brother in harm's way. "I felt I would be putting my brother's life in jeopardy" by protesting, she says. "I felt that a lack of support would lead to low morale, lack of strategy, and lack of supplies."

Now that war has broke out, Mary, originally from war-torn Liberia, has come to a realization shared by a large number of Americans with relatives in the Gulf War — that the best way to support American troops is to oppose the conflict.

Their opposition has coalesced into the Military Family Support Network, a nationwide campaign. According to it's statement, the group supports sanctions, a "truly multinational" defense force and diplomacy, but opposes "massive deployment of American ground forces" and a military offensive.

A Letter to the President

On Aug. 23, Alex Molnar, a University of Wisconsin education professor, published a letter in the New York Times decrying his Marine son's deployment in Saudi Arabia. The letter, addressed to President George Bush, ended with a condemnation: "If, as I expect, you eventually order American soldiers to attack Iraq, then it is God who will have to forgive you. I will not."

Rallying around Molnar, military families across the country became supporters of the network, which formally began Oct. 10.

Molnar, in a phone interview from his Milwaukee, Wis. office, says his son supports his father's efforts to demand a peaceful solution to the Gulf War. And he is not alone, says the network's co-chairman.

"I think there are thousands of troops who are pleased that someone is standing up to a government that has abandoned them on the sands of Saudi Arabia."

Molnar's words fly hard and fast when he discusses the government's denial of military burial ceremonies for American dead in the Gulf War.

"The Pentagon said that there would be too many bodies; that it wouldn't be practical to perform ceremonies for all of them," he says. "And Bush is concerned for the negative publicity that would then surround the war.

"Nobody important in the policy-making decisions has a damn thing personal at stake."

Concerned Families

Network members stress they are pro-American, not anti-war. "The troops are our loved ones," says network supporter Jaime MacBrady. The network has 5,000 members, and about half of them come from military families, says MacBrady, whose cousin is in the Gulf. The network is represented in 48 states, she adds.

Eileen Abbadini of Ocean View, whose son is a Marine stationed in the Persian Gulf, represents the network in Delaware. Unlike Molnar, when she told her son she was involved in the network, he was surprised and less than enthusiastic. "My son is a career Marine. He is proud of what he is doing," she says. "I doubt he is very proud of me."

Molnar's son, who's hunkered down at Dhahran Saudi Arabia, spoke to his family Sunday, his twenty-second birthday. Troops were not provided sand bags or shelters for protection against missiles, he told them.

The media's reports of high troop morale conflict with much of what Molnar has heard from relatives of troops. "[The troops] are obviously under stress, and there is a sense of grim determination," he says. "I have heard that troop morale is very low."

Mary, who heard about the network through university history professor Guy Alchon, says her brother joined the Marines in December 1988 to earn money for college. After he scored high on engineering exams, he was promised technical training within six months.

A year and a half later, he still languished in an infantry outfit, and after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August, he began desert training. Before he left, he sounded scared and depressed. "He said things like 'I don't want to die, I never thought I'd have to fight'," she says.

Mary plans to march in a massive peace demonstration in Washington D.C. tomorrow. But her voice wavers as she discusses the war, a sign of omnipresent concern.

"During the day I'm normal and happy, but at night it weighs more heavily on me," she says. "I think, 'What's going to happen to my brother?'."

Oooh! A vicious rake to the eyeballs!

By John Robinson
Entertainment Editor

The Trans-World Wrestling Federation rumbled, bumbled and stumbled its way into Newark Wednesday night as the Stone Balloon hosted a landmark gala of professional wrestling, for a far less than capacity crowd.

The modified stage featured a smaller than regulation ring, complete with ropes and referee. They had a bell too.

The spectacle began with a majestic midget match between Little Louie, 108 pounds, and Pepe Gonzolas, 105 pounds. These two tyrants strutted around the ring, pinching and biting referee Handsome Howard's backside. Howard soon put a stop to such antics, delivering a searing spanking to Pepe after one such buttock biting.

Louie, definitely the crowd favorite, dominated the match with continual kicks to Pepe's crotch, unseen by Howard's eagle eyes. A forearm to the face from Gonzolas spurred Louie to action, as he bounced Pepe off the ropes for a leglock pin and the victory.

The action continued in the second match as seasoned veteran Special Delivery Jones (S.D.) combatted the 300 pound Sicca the Wild Samoan No. 2. The heads of these two giants barely cleared the low ceiling, as their burdensome bodies bounced gracefully across the ring.

The two wrestlers stood belly to belly, and S.D. fell prey to Sicca's treachery. The surly Samoan extended a hand in friendship, and a gullible S.D. conceded to the gesture. Sicca attacked with a vicious eye rake and a bite to the head.

The world of pro wrestling storms Newark with a barrage of clotheslines, sleeper holds and knee drops.

S.D., face down and weary, appeared crippled by the attack. Cheers of "Save S.D. Save S.D.," roared from the crowd, as he found the strength to raise himself from the mat and retaliate with a whirlwind attack. Special Delivery launched Sicca over the ropes, and the Samoan, seemingly disoriented, admitted defeat.

In an exclusive *Review* interview after the match, Special Delivery Jones revealed that professional wrestling is really just a show, and not a real wrestling fight.

"Although a wrestler still has to learn how to fall, tumble and hit without getting seriously injured," Jones admitted.

The rest of the evening was not entirely dominated by mighty men and midgets, as the third match featured two burly beauties from the Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling Federation.

Good girl Heidie Lee, poured into a skin tight neon leotard, scrapped with the evil, bikini bulging Rusty Fox.

This hair tearing scrap incited cries of "Forget the figure four, lets see a 69," from the male majority around the ring.

These true professionals remained undaunted by the seething vulgarians, slapping their way through a grueling grappling of limbs.

Heidie ultimately prevailed in this scuffle, tossing Rusty out of the ring and out the back door, affirming the woman's place in the ring of professional wrestling.

The final match of the evening featured a clash between Mr. Wonderful Paul Orndorff and Afa the Wild Samoan No. 1. Afa's manager, Gentleman Jonny Heene (Bobby the Brain's nephew) hovered ringside.

Paul seemed a bit timid at first, as the mighty Samoan took control of the match. Afa and Heene practiced cruel deception as the Samoan preoccupied Handsome Howard, clouding his sharp attention for detail while Heene continually eye-raked Orndorff.

But Mr. Wonderful outwitted the clever Afa, catching him off-guard with a sweeping pin and quickly vacating the ring. The mighty Samoan and Heene cried foul play, but to no avail.

"Paul Orndorff is an excellent athlete who epitimizes the male physique," Phil Croall (AS 91) declared after the match.

As the brain-teasing evening of wrestling ended, several spectators praised the efforts of the athletes.

"It is the stupidest thing I have seen in my entire life," raved Jennifer Hotchkiss (AS 92). "Thank God I didn't pay for it."

Kevin Frey (AG 92) added, "It wasn't even worth $1, let alone $10.

Michael A. Cherubini

Paul Orndorff overcame Sika the Wild Samoan's illegal tactics and rallied to victory Tuesday.

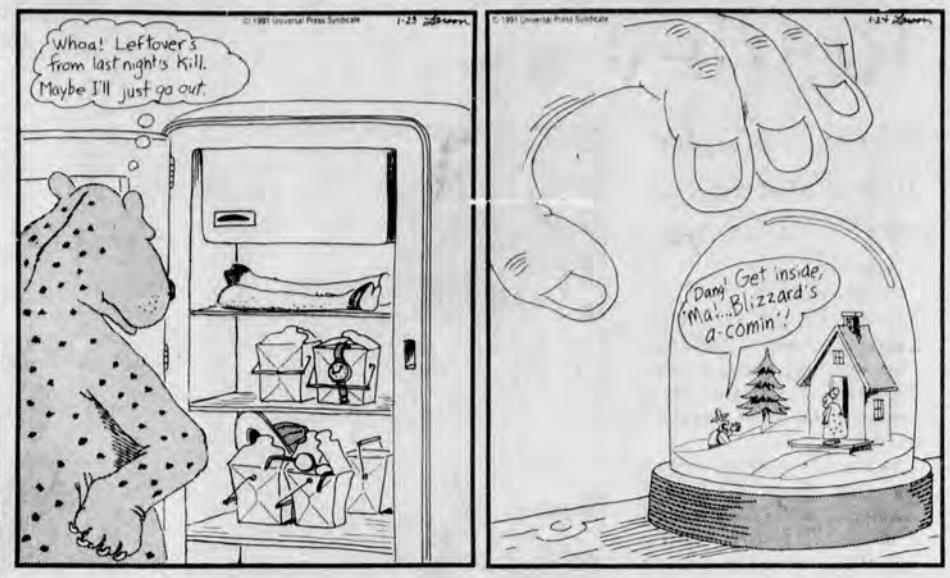
COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Retrievers command Hens to play dead

Women fail in bid to stay unbeaten in ECC standings

By Josh Putterman
Managing Editor

CATONSVILLE, Md. — The Delaware women's basketball team wasn't just beaten by the Retrievers of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, it was dogpiled.

In a showdown for first place in the East Coast Conference standings, UMBC (10-6 overall, 4-0 in the ECC) used a strong transition game and a 51-33 rebounding margin to notch a 71-60 win over the Hens (8-7, 3-1 ECC) Wednesday night at the UMBC Fieldhouse.

"Half of their scoring was transition," said Delaware coach Joyce Perry. "They didn't have to set up and run their offense.

"We did not do a good job of stopping and picking up the ball soon enough or matching up."

The Retrievers, using a larger lineup that overpowered the Hens' three-guard offense, placed four of their seven players in double-figure scoring.

UMBC had been the victim of key injuries over the last two seasons, Perry said, and last year's 85-68 win by the Hens over the Retrievers last year may have been overshadowed by the injuries.

"I knew they had everybody back from last year," Perry said. "I put them high in my [ECC] preseason rankings because I knew they had a lot of experience back, even though they're still a young team."

Delaware took a 24-16 lead with 8 minutes and 33 seconds left in the first half on a basket by freshman forward Marisa Shackelford. In the next 4 1/2 minutes, however, UMBC used a 16-0 run to take an eight-point lead and never looked back from there.

Two Retrievers also compiled double figures in rebounds. Guard Missy Quille paced the winners, scoring 12 points and adding 15 rebounds and eight assists.

Junior forward Jennifer Riley paced the Hens with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

The three-guard offense, installed when sophomore forward Molly Larkin (ankle) and freshman center Merel Van Zanten (back) were forced out of uniform because of injuries, recorded a 1-2 record in the previous nine days.

Delaware needed a Bridget McCarthy coast-to-coast layup with three seconds left in the game to beat Central Connecticut State 58-56 at the Delaware Field House Jan. 17. Two days later the Hens dropped a home game to the Penn Quakers, 74-71, to send their home record down to 1-3 for the season.

Leslie D. Barbaro
Junior guard Linda Cyborski had her consecutive free throw streak halted at 31, a school record, in the second half.

Women — Wednesday
UMBC 71, Delaware 60

DELAWARE — Riley 5-16 4-6 14, Lipinski 1-4 2-2 4, Pritchard 2-5 5-6 9, Cyborski 4-12 3-4 11, McCarthy 1-5 1-5 3, Giedzinski 0-0 0-0 0, Gaffney 2-4 0-0 4, Larkin 5-10 0-0 10, Shackleford 2-4 1-2 5, Clifton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-60 16-25 60.

UMBC — Webb 3-8 2-4 8, Swann 6-16 1-2 13, Wellington 5-8 3-8 13, Tinsley 3-5 2-2 8, Quille 4-11 4-7 12, Pinkney 5-13 5-6 15, Woolstenhulme 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 27-63 17-30 71.

Halftime—UMBC, 38-31. Three-point goals—Delaware 0-6 (McCarthy 0-2, Cyborski 0-3, Larkin 0-1), UMBC 0-3 (Pinkney 0-3). Fouled out—McCarthy, Wellington. Rebounds—Delaware 33 (Riley 11), UMBC 51 (Quille 15). Assists—Delaware 16 (McCarthy 10), UMBC 18 (Quille 8). Total fouls—Delaware 22, UMBC 16. A—160.

UMBC men break 14-game losing streak with 78-77 win

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

CATONSVILLE, Md. — The big one got away from the Delaware men's basketball team Wednesday night.

After steamrolling Central Connecticut State, 113-84, and smothering New Hampshire, 72-55, the Hens were expected to stifle the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and win their second road game of the season.

But they didn't.

Instead, UMBC (2-15 overall, 1-3 in the East Coast Conference) snapped a 14-game losing streak when forward Jim Frantz sank one of two free throws to put the Retrievers ahead 78-77 with five seconds remaining.

But after the first 10 minutes of the game, one would have never thought the Hens (6-9, 2-2 ECC), would come up short in the end.

Delaware exploded with a 22-7 lead eight minutes into the game, catching UMBC off guard.

"Initially, I didn't know what to think," said Retrievers' coach Earl Hawkins about his team's first-half play. "We did not execute our defensive game plan."

Frantz contributed to the Retrievers' rally coming off the bench to score 14 points (7-for-7 from the floor). Frantz finished with a game-high 23 points.

Leslie D. Barbaro
Junior forward Mark Murray follows a shot for two over UMBC's Derell Thomspon.

UMBC cut Delaware's lead to 37-30 with 44 seconds remaining in the first half. With one second left Hens' guard Kevin Blackhurst fouled Skip Saunders on a three-point attempt. Saunders made all three free throws to cut the lead to four .

"We didn't finish the half with the kind of intelligence that you'd like to see a team exhibit," said Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel.

Problems continued to pile up for the Hens in the second half beginning with leading rebounder Spencer Dunkley picking up his fourth foul with 18:14 left to play.

Two minutes later, the Retrievers went ahead, 45-43, off back-to-back three-pointers by Dana Harris and Derell Thompson.

"We didn't stop them, they came down and did what they wanted offensively," said Coles, who led the Hens with 22 points (10-for-10 from the floor, one short of the school record for consecutive field goals).

The men return to the Delaware Field House tomorrow to face ECC foe Hofstra University at 3:15 p.m.

Men — Wednesday
UMBC 78, Delaware 77

DELAWARE — A.Wright 4-10 2-4 10, Coles 10-10 2-5 22, Dunkley 5-9 0-0 10, Blackhurst 5-6 0-0 12, Murray 3-8 0-0 6, Bell 1-3 0-0 2, Benton 0-1 0-0 0, Deadwyler 1-2 0-0 3, Haughton 1-5 2-2 4, Montgomery 3-5 2-2 8. Totals 33-61 8-13 77.

UMBC — S.Wright 0-6 1-2 1, Thompson 8-13 1-3 19, Watkins 6-8 2-3 14, Ferguson 1-4 0-1 2, Harris 3-5 0-0 7, Saunders 3-4 3-3 12, Frantz 11-13 1-2 23, Fasaye 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 32-55 8-14 78.

Halftime—Delaware, 37-33. Three-point goals—Delaware 3-9 (Blackhurst 2-4, Deadwyler 1-2, Haughton 0-3), UMBC 6-13 (S.Wright 0-4, Thompson 2-3, Ferguson 0-1, Harris 1-2, Saunders 3-3). Fouled out—Dunkley. Rebounds—Delaware 35 (Dunkley 10), UMBC 24 (Thompson 7). Assists—Delaware 14 (Three with 4), UMBC 19 (Thompson, Watkins 5). Total fouls—Delaware 18, UMBC 15. A—1,265.

Everything's coming up Rosas in victory

By Brad Huebner
Staff Reporter

For junior Scott Rosas, Delaware's 134-pound wrestler, success on the mat is a treasured family tradition.

For starters, Scott's younger brother Jeff owns a personal 10-6 record at 142 for the Hens.

His youngest brother, Don, wrestles at 125 for St. Mark's High School in Wilmington, and with a record of 18-2, may be well on his way to a state championship.

Judging by Scott's hundreds of wrestling trophies and awards filling a case that would make anyone double-take, it is no wonder that he ranks 25th on Delaware's all-time win list. Winning two of his three matches this weekend, Scott moved into the 25th slot with a record of 32-12, and increasing his personal winning streak to 12 in a row.

One more win will move him into the top 20 on that list. His two wins in Saturday's quad match improved his overall season record to 16-2.

Two years ago, Scott began his collegiate wrestling career at Lycoming College, a Division III wrestling power. He worked his way into the lineup, went 16-4 and was voted Most Valuable Wrestler after his second-place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament.

With a 6-4 loss in the championship match, Scott found himself two points shy of the win and his ultimate dream — competing in the NCAA tournament. So he decided it was time to pursue nationals from a Division I school and came to Delaware.

Since his arrival, Scott has won 32) matches in less than two years and hopes to be in the top 15 on the all-time win list by the end of the season. His career goal is to finish as high as fifth on that list. Unfortunately for Scott, his 16 wins from competition at Lycoming do not count towards that total.

With his success, Scott has felt the pressures more this year than ever. "My freshman year at Lycoming, people didn't expect much," he said. "Last year at Delaware, I went 16-10 and wasn't really watched.

"This year, I feel more pressure because I'm expected to win. I feel I'm being watched more."

Scott credits his wrestling achievements to his family's history of grappling.

His father, in high school, placed third in the state of Wyoming while his uncle was a two-time Wyoming state champion. Every one of Scott's uncles placed in the state wrestling finals.

Even now, Scott's father comes to see Jeff and Scott wrestle, only to leave early to catch Don's high school matches.

The three brothers help each other improve with advice and occasional fraternal bouts on and off the mat (although Scott admits the heaviest and strongest Jeff often wins). But, unlike most sibling rivals, Scott describes his relationship with Jeff as "more than your average brothers, we're like best friends."

The brothers once cut their headgear, each exchanged a half, and fastened the pieces together as an act of superstition and love. The symbolic headgear lasted as long as the wear and tear of everyday wrestling would allow. The headgear was torn, but the bond is now stronger than ever.

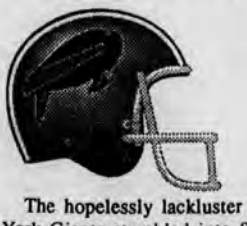
With half the season remaining, Scott hopes to add to his win total and eventually win the East Coast Conference tournament and advance to NCAAs. In his eyes, his chances at fulfilling his dream "look promising, all dependant on how well I prepare and wrestle."

In an effort to achieve this, Scott is surely barking up the right tree — his family tree which sprouts nothing but winners.

Pamela DeStefano
Scott Rosas began his collegiate career at Lycoming College. He has 48 career wins.

Super Bowl XXV

Silver anniversary matchup has New York state of mind



The hopelessly lackluster New York Giants stumbled into Super Bowl XXV like a drunk leaving The Stone Balloon who magically manages not to fall down the stairs.

But there is a very hard pavement waiting for Parcells and company once they take the field in Tampa — the Buffalo Bills.

Giants quarterback Jeff Hostetler has performed admirably, but it will not be enough. The Giants' offense is a yawn and their tough defense is not enough to hold off quarterback Jim Kelly, running back Thurman Thomas and wide receiver James Lofton. Sorry, this is not the Super Bowl giants of days past.

The Bills' no-huddle offense and ability to capitalize on turnovers will paralyze the Giants as it did the Raiders.

When these two met earlier this season, it was a brawl, and the Bills took it 17-13. Since then, the Giants have slacked off, while the Bills have only grown tougher.

It will be a rough and tumble affair, but the Empire State Bowl will go to Buffalo. **Bills, 28-14.**

— Darin Powell

The last encounter between these two teams yielded the Giants the biggest break of its season — or rather, the biggest sprain.

When quarterback Phil Simms suffered a season-ending foot injury in the Giants' sloppy 17-13 loss to Buffalo, the door opened for backup Jeff Hostetler.

Hostetler not only emerged, his enthusiastic, opportunistic play jump-started the team and gave it what it sorely lacked, an unpredictable side to the offense.

But Hostetler alone can not do it. There are several keys to a Giant victory in Super Bowl XXV.

Everson Walls: The Bills will avoid throwing at the other cornerback, pro-bowl caliber Mark Collins. Walls can get burned, and will be tested by Kelly-to-Lofton.

Dave Meggett: He and Ottis Anderson will offset each other's running styles. With his quick, stubborn play, Meggett can do much more on short passes and returns. And he can throw, too.

Jumbo Elliot: He shut down Bears defensive end Richard Dent two weeks ago, but will have a much tougher time with Bruce Smith, the best in the game.

A Giant victory will not be easy, but it will occur. **Giants, 20-17**, in the best Super Bowl in years.

— Jay Cooke

Sunday's Silver Anniversary of the Super Bowl in Tampa offers a classic matchup — the explsoive, pass-happy offense of the Buffalo Bills against the stingy, stubborn defense of the New York Giants.

The Bills, led by quarterback Jim Kelly and receivers Andre Reed and James Lofton, are coming off a 51-3 drubbing of the Bo-less Raiders in the AFC Championship.

They have defensive stalwarts of their own, in the forms of Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett, and can light up the scoreboard seemingly at will.

But what about Super Bowl experience? How many of these Bills have been to the big dance anyway?

None, zero, zip. Donut, baby. And that's exactly why the Giants will prevail. Riding the emotional high of their 15-13 victory over defending champion San Francisco, New York will shut down the Buffalo juggernaut and claim their second Super Bowl title in five years. **Giants, 17-7.**

— Alain C. Nana-Sinkam

WRESTLING
Saturday, Jan. 19
Delaware 39, Swarthmore 6
Delaware 25, Glassboro St. 13
Delaware 34, Elizabethtown 12

MEN'S SWIMMING
Wednesday, Jan. 23
Delaware 136, Towson St. 88

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Wednesday, Jan. 23
Delaware 134, Towson St. 97

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK
Friday, Jan. 18
George Mason 93, Pennsylvania 90, Delaware 52, Mt. St. Mary's 23, Phila. Textile 3

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK
Friday, Jan. 18
Delaware 90, Mt. St. Mary's 43, Phila. Textile 12, Catholic 10, St. Joseph's 5

ON DECK

MEN'S BASKETBALL — Vs. Hofstra at Delaware Field House, tomorrow, 3:15 p.m.; at Navy, Monday, 7 p.m.; at Towson St., Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Vs. Hofstra at Field House, tomorrow, 1 p.m.; vs. Boston U. at Field House, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Towson St., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
WRESTLING — At Pennsylvania and Drexel (Palestra), tomorrow, 1 p.m.; vs. Rutgers at Field House, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
MEN'S INDOOR TRACK — At Princeton Relays, today through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. (today).
WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK — At Navy, tomorrow, noon; At Princeton Invitational, Sunday, noon.

The Review
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 2:50 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 2:50 p.m. for Tuesday issues. the first 10 words are $2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are $5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Large room available on East Cleveland. $300/month lease thru 7-30-91 737-8323.

Three bedroom house across from Clayton Hall; available March 1; $800 + utilities. 378-7736 Gordon; 301-398-5010 evening

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DANCERS - Male and female to dance, perform, and/or choreograph w/dance company on campus. Meetings Tues. + Wed. 8-9PM in CSB Wrestling room. Info Call Jan 292-3537

PERSONALS

SANDY I. HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!!! Thanks for everything. Love, The Review Staff

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JILL EIBLE!!!! TO SANDCASTLES. LOVE, RICHELLE

CHIEF — HAPPY 21st ON THE 22nd. BALTIMORE WAS GREAT (I OWE YOU) AND I CAN'T WAIT TO RIP UP THE SLOPES. OPEN GIFTS, TAKE TWO. LOVE, K.

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CONGRATS cast and crew of NUTS: You're the BEST! - Karen

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E-52 PRESENTS NUTS AT THE CHAPEL STREET THEATER 27 N. CHAPEL ST. (OFF MAIN ST.) JANUARY 24, 25, 26 8:15PM

PHI SIGMA PI wishes a HAPPY BIRTHDAY to DEB LUBIN.

Loveshack Babes - Thanks for everything. You guys are the best. Love, Queralyn

Wishing the cast and crew of NUTS multiple fractures and contusions, vomit in the aisles and sheep running rampant through the theater - Judy

BJM! Happy 22nd b-day. Finally, a personal from me. A look back on the past 4 years..."Officer, I swear it was an obscene letter" "It's a monsoon out here" "Can I have a wa...wa..." "Who are those flamers in Room 2?" "BREW?" How did she get that? "Here Fill" "Oh Dole whip" "Let him 60" "O.K., I'm taking you in for disturbing the peace" "Where's the salt" Stace, I love ya or in other words...You're O.K. Happy b-day! You're the best.

BACKPACK SPRING BREAK!! Seats still available for trip West. $550.00 includes EVERYTHING. Call Maryann 451-6712 for information.

Looking for something to do this weekend? Don't miss NUTS

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