

THE REVIEW

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September 26, 1989

Officer seeks plan feedback

Affirmative action overview finished on schedule

By Mary Calloway
Staff Reporter

The full text of the recently completed affirmative action plan has been released to the university community for comment and will be available in various offices and the library, according to university officials.

The plan and an overview will be available in Morris Library, Office of the President, Office of Affirmative Action and Office of Employee Relations.

Jack Miles, affirmative action officer and executive director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, stressed that the plan is not concrete. The overview

will allow the university community to give its recommendations.

Miles said Friday he is allowing another two to three weeks for the university community to respond before the final plan is printed.

"Once we receive feedback, [comments] can be considered and we can make any changes that are needed," he said. "Then the plan will be printed and bound."

The revision of the plan was begun July 1988 and completed August 1989 by Jack Miles. President E.A. Trabant approved the overview late August 1989.

It calls for increased minority and female representation in the university's workforce, Miles said.

The plan addresses hiring, job transfers and promotions. The plan also requires the university's Affirmative Action Office to conduct work force availability and

see ACTION page 4



John Schneider

High winds caused several disturbances in Newark Saturday, including damaging this tree on Main Street. Traffic was blocked for more than 30 minutes. See story page 4.

DUSC offers adviser solution

Student ideas await reaction from trustees

By Jennifer Wolff
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is resubmitting an academic advisement proposal made in March 1988 because of a lack of a feedback from the board of trustees, according

see editorial page 6

to the vice president for DUSC.

According to Mike DeFebbo, vice president of DUSC, said he thought advisement was not treated as a high priority matter.

Jeff Thomas, president for DUSC, said he would like to keep the advisement problem an issue because of the large number of student complaints.

DUSC has prepared three solutions, which include implementation of a special computer system, to improve it, DeFebbo said.

Results from a 1987-88 Project Vision student questionnaire distributed by DUSC indicated 51 percent of 1,410 students polled thought they had been misadvised.

see ADVISERS page 5

Petition demands stricter sexual assault policy

By Richelle Perrone
Assistant News Editor

Belmont Honors House residents have drafted and circulated a petition which suggests the university impose sanctions against student organizations accused of incidents of illegal sexual contact.

The petition states, "We, the undersigned, wish the University of Delaware to send a strong and unequivocal statement that sexual assault will not be tolerated."

More than 140 people have signed the document since Wednesday, said Kirsti Thomas (AS 91), composer of the petition.

The petition demands that "all activities

see editorial page 6

[be] suspended until further investigation renders a definite conclusion."

If an organization is found guilty of sexual misconduct at a function sponsored by their group, the petition suggests the organization be dissolved for at least one academic year.

The petition will be given to Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks and Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs.

Thomas said, "The university needs a policy of dealing with organizations while

an investigation is going on.

"It seemed like the university was catering to the boys-will-be-boys mentality," she said.

Brooks said, "I certainly respect the members of the Belmont House for developing the petition. Given the situation that we've had lately, I think it's probably a very positive step on their part."

But, "We need to grant the students and the organizations their due process rights," Brooks said.

Thomas said she does not think the policy would be a punishment of the organization during an investigation.

"It's a point of safety," Thomas said. "If an investigation is going on regarding safety issues, then it's only right to suspend an organization's activities if the safety of others is involved."

Heather Douglas (AS 91) signed the petition as a "protest of the kind of attitude that allows violence against women."

"I find the belief totally unacceptable that men and women are fundamentally different and one sex is weaker than the other."

Scott Davidson (AS 92) said, "I agree with the petition. It will send a message that sexual violence against women will not be tolerated."

Keg ban taps mixed reactions from tailgaters

By Susan Byrne
and Heather McMurtrie
Student Affairs Editors

As Hurricane Hugo forced a cold front through Delaware Stadium Saturday, a storm of reaction brewed among alumni about the recent keg ban and enforcement of a no-alcohol policy during the game.

Although alumni reaction was mixed, most said the keg ban will result in an abundance of bottles and cans, forcing the university to expand their cleanup crew.

Robert Koontz, a 1989 graduate, said, "People are going to be drinking scotch and Yukon Jack. It's going to create tremendous cleanup problems for the university."

Delaware alumna Rita Willis said she does not understand the rationale of the keg ban.

"They are going to have to pay extra people to go around and pick up the extra cans and bottles."

"If they expect the alumni to support the school, they should support part of what the alumni

appreciates about the school," Willis said.

West Chester student Rob Learn said he thinks the keg ban is a mistake. "People brought cases and cases [of beer] and bottles of grain [alcohol]. Now they have to clean up all this trash."

Alan Zugehar, a 1983 graduate, questioned the university's punishment of all tailgaters for the sake of a few. "In education, you don't punish the classroom for what one kid does."

University Police Capt. James J. Flatley said most people complied with the keg ban. Fifteen to 18 officers who patrolled the parking areas made 24 arrests for underage possession of alcohol and three arrests for open containers of alcohols during tailgating activities.

One party ball, a plastic container equivalent to 1/6 of a keg, was confiscated during the game.

Don Peronti, a university alumnus, said, "They've had the policy for a couple of years now; they just haven't enforced it. We're



Tim Swartz

Students and alumni continue to party despite recent restrictions placed on drinking outside the stadium during football games. While some fans were displeased with the stricter enforcement, most agreed that it was a good idea.

violators. We tailgate during the game all the time."

However, alumnus Ron Mazik said he thinks policy enforcement is a good idea. "It's a football game. We're here to have fun and socialize. It's not supposed to be a drunken brawl with people who don't go into

the games.

"You don't want to come to the game, hang out in the parking lot and say, 'who are we playing today?'" Mazik said.

Zugehar said he disagrees with the policy. "Ninety-eight percent of the people don't have a problem. It's

the 2 percent you have to worry about.

"You'll have problems because you have more people [in the parking lot] than the stadium can hold. If they're going to make sure that everybody goes inside, they're going to have to reduce the number

of parking spaces."

Zugehar said the university has two choices: it can send fans home after they have paid \$3 to park or [fans] can sit in their cars.

"I don't think [the university] has thought through their ideas very clearly," he said.

Delaware rapes: no small problem

By Stephanie Ebbert
Features Editor

As the second smallest state in the country, Delaware had a female population of about 331,650 in 1987.

That same year, 451 of those women reported having been raped.

Delaware led the country two years ago in the number of reported rapes per capita. Preliminary figures from 1988 indicate that the state will retain its high ranking.

While the national average for rape was 34.3 reported cases per 100,000 people, Delaware averaged 70 rapes reported per 100,000 in a region

that boasts less than half that average.

Campus rape became a prominent issue at the university when about 350 people gathered at a candlelight vigil Sept. 15 to protest.

According to University Police records, rape is relatively infrequent on campus compared to crimes most frequently reported during the past eight years: theft, criminal mischief, alcohol violations and trespassing, respectively.

From September 1976 to September 1986, seven complaints of rape were made. During the 1986-87 school year, three complaints were filed.

Two complaints were filed in the past two academic years. No charges were made.

Nationally, interviews with 61,000 college

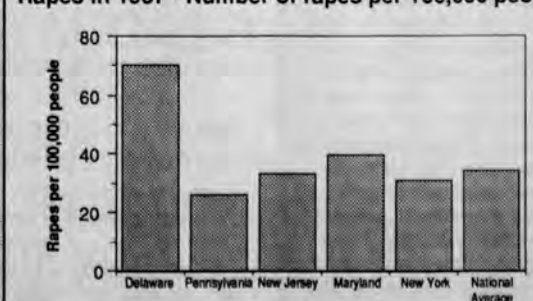
undergraduates showed more shocking statistics about campus rapes.

In a study conducted by Dr. Mary P. Koss, former Kent State University psychology professor, one-fourth of all women surveyed indicated they had been raped.

Eighty-four percent of the women said they knew their attackers. More than 50 of the incidents had happened during dates.

The survey, reported in Ms. magazine in 1985, also showed that one of 12 male college students met the definition for committing or attempting rape. Sixteen percent of the rapists and 10 percent

Rapes in 1987 - Number of rapes per 100,000 people



Source: State Statistical Analysis Center

see RAPE page 8

Around Campus

Reception planned for UDAAC meeting

African-American administrators, faculty, staff and students will have the opportunity to meet each other at a reception sponsored by the University of Delaware African American Coalition (UDAAC) Sept. 28.

The reception, called "It's Time we all Met," will be held in the President's Room of the Blue and Gold Club at 5 p.m. and will consist of three mini programs.

The programs will enable African American administrators, directors and counselors to share information about their responsibilities at the university and to explain how the university is affected by their work, office or program.

Raheemah Jabbar-Bey, from the Program Planning Committee of UDAAC, said he thinks the reception will be informative.

"It will provide opportunities for those who work, attend and study at the university to become aware of what African Americans are doing at the university [and] become aware of how important we've become at the university," he said. Assistant to the President Ronald F. Whittington said, "It is traditional in the fall to welcome new people and to bond with people who have been here for years."

"The campus is so small and yet so big," he said. "It's a way to meet one another and talk about programs set forth this year."

Disaster center names two new directors

The university's Disaster Research Center (DRC) has named Joanne Nigg director and Kathleen Tierney research director for 1990.

Nigg will be responsible for overall center operation of the center. Tierney will be responsible for the daily operation of the center's research program.

Nigg is currently director of the Office of Hazard Studies at Arizona State University. She received her doctorate from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA).

She is also a director of the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute and a member of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research at the State University of New York, Buffalo.

Tierney, who joined the staff in September, is from the University of California, Irvine, and from the Institute of Safety and Systems Management at the University of Southern California.

Tierney received her doctorate from Ohio State University, where she was field director of a National Science Foundation chemical hazards study.

She also researches at the Institute of Social Science Research at UCLA and with the California Seismic Safety Commission.

"We look forward to continued outstanding research from the DRC under the guidance of the two new directors," said Frank Scarpitti, chairman of the sociology department.

Nigg will replace current director Dr. Enrico Quarantelli, co-founder of the center.

Main Street store honors Bilbo's birth

The Days of Knights store in the Newark Mini Mall held their ninth Bilbo's Birthday Party Friday to celebrate the birth of author J.R.R. Tolkien's character Bilbo Baggins.

Store manager John Corridan said the idea to hold the party originally came from his friend Lee McCormick, who threw a birthday party for Bilbo because he was interested in meeting people who enjoy fantasy and role-playing games. The Days of Knights adopted the idea when it opened two years later.

Center plumbing overhaul finished

By Joanna Traurig
Staff Reporter

Heating and reheating pipes in the Perkins Student Center were replaced during the summer because of a "major blow-out" in December, a university official said.

Paul H. Hanke, director of the bookstore, said the leaking pipes have been replaced and the piping system renovations caused no major disruptions to bookstore operations.

Warren R. Boyer, superintendent of Plant Operations and mechanical service and repair, said the pipes were replaced and valves were installed to allow sections of the pipeline to be shut off in the event of a leak. "Now, [a leak] would affect a lot less area of the building," Boyer said.

The renovations were completed by Shelday Contractors and cost \$172,000 to \$60,000 less than the university's original budget. The original \$232,000 budget was based on construction time and materials, but the contractor finished the job faster than anticipated, Boyer said.

While new heating and reheating pipes were installed, the air conditioning system's chill water lines were not replaced, Boyer said.

There was no evidence that the chill water lines were as bad as the corroded heating and reheating pipes. More than 1,300 books in the bookstore were damaged in December because several water pipes broke. While 980 books were destroyed, 368 were marked down because of cosmetic damage.



Tim Swartz

THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUMMER This West Chester band member entertains the crowd during halftime at the first home football game Saturday afternoon.

Students visit hurricane site

By Mitchell Y. Powitz
Staff Reporter

The university's Disaster Research Center (DRC) is planning to send two teams of graduate students to study disaster areas caused by Hurricane Hugo, a spokeswoman said Friday.

The teams are scheduled to leave Monday, said Kathleen J. Tierney, research director of the DRC and an associate professor of sociology.

The teams, each consisting of two graduate students, will travel to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Charleston, S.C.

Hurricane Hugo severely damaged both cities, leaving more than 27,900 homeless in Puerto Rico and more than \$3 billion in damages in Charleston.

The study of these disasters, paid for by a grant from the National Science Foundation, focuses on the way certain organizations react in emergency situations, Tierney said.

"The reason that we are looking at these disasters," she explained, "is because they are occurring in heavily populated areas."

"They are going to be studying the general

community impact of the hurricane," she said.

"In particular, they're going to be focusing on what we call lifeline organizations that provide basic services to the community, like power and water," said Tierney.

The results of the findings made by the DRC research teams are used for many different purposes, according to Tierney.

"People have written theses and dissertations. We make final reports to our funding agencies. We also publish articles in journals and write papers for professional meetings."

Machines might turn the tables on body toning

By Ted Spiker
Editor in Chief

Just do it.

Hard work, desire and sweat are the keys to a healthy body. That's the American fitness craze.

But there's a rival idea lurking out there and acting as antagonist to Nike's fitness claim.

Just don't do it.

With a body-toning machine and a little time, you can watch your body wiggle and see it jiggle while remaining relatively passive.

By vibrating and actually moving body parts, passive exercise machines force muscle groups to move in specific directions and stimulate body toning.

However, the fitness regimen has its critics.

The machines do not aid in cardiovascular training, but rather overall muscle conditioning, says Carol Burgess of Nancy's Slender Salon in New Castle.

After a recommended regular workout three times per week, people will begin to see results,

Lifestyles & Health

Burgess says.

Kim McHugh, manager of The Firm, Inc., in Wilmington, said the machines were used first as therapeutic conditioning, but more people are currently using them for general conditioning.

The machines can be especially helpful for people with joint ailments, she said, especially bursitis and arthritis.

"We've had women who have woken up in the middle of the night with arthritis pain," McHugh said. "When they've used the machine regularly, that doesn't happen."

Loreto Jackson, fitness program coordinator for the university, said the machines may be beneficial for some people, but should not replace other exercise.

However, the machines might

benefit people who have never exercised and are intimidated by getting started. The one-on-one aspect of the machine may serve as a psychological boost.

"[Exercisers] feel very special and get special attention," Jackson said. "That may be real important for some people."

However, Jackson said she is skeptical of the machines as a way to shed fat and succeed in overall fitness because "you can't lose a lot of inches" in the process.

The machines are based on a sound principle, Jackson explained. The motion of the machine acts as a stimulus to nerve

pathways in the body.

McHugh said the person on the machine must perform a pelvic tilt. To perform the tilt, exercisers must pull in their stomachs and straighten their backs while maintaining the position on the machine.

The correct pelvic tilt can lead to better posture and help ease the pains of muscle ailments.

After a while, "You start doing it in your car or while you're doing your dishes," McHugh said.

The machines have an advantage over other exercises because of the lack of stress on joints.

In addition, while the machines may not build the body, they do help reshape it.

Jackson said salons are incorporating the machines as part of overall beauty programs, but expense often serves as a deterrent for customers.

As Nike's three words say it all for a nation obsessed with fitness, the passive exercise machine may experience trouble making a mark in exercise programs.

Plus, as Jackson explained, "There's nothing that beats hard work."

Not even no work.

Give Someone a
Brighter Future
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BLOOD

THUNDERBIRD
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Glendale, Arizona 85306 USA

A representative will be on campus
Rodney & Ewing Room, Student Center
to discuss
GRADUATE STUDY
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1989
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

A GROUP FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS
Are the pressures of academic life getting you down?
Are you having difficulty balancing personal and academic responsibilities?

If so, the Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering a semester-long therapy group designed to help graduate students enhance personal growth and self-awareness. For more information, stop by the Center at 261 Perkins Student Center to pick up a brochure.

1st Campus blood drive
October 4-5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Rodney Room, Student Center
Sign-ups will be held at the
Student Center, September 26-28
Sponsored by A.P.O. Fraternity

Blood Bank of Delaware

Newark festival livens campus

By Kathleen Graham
Staff Reporter

A fall Saturday is usually the only day of the week when more than a few thousand people congregate in one area of Newark. That's for football, of course. But Sunday was a different story.

About 15,000 Newark and university residents crowded onto the Mall Sunday for Newark Community Day.

Dave Fitzgerald, director of Human Services for the city of Newark, said the city depends heavily on the university for the event which has been held for 18 years to promote community awareness.

"Newark Community Day was created to provide an opportunity for Newark residents to get together," said Mary Ann Daly, coordinator of the event. "We wanted a local, family flavor."

Brian Emerson (BE 90), organized the university's part in community day.

He said he had trouble reaching student organizations over the summer to make plans.

Joan Barrett, who was in charge of volunteers, said more than 100 university fraternity and sorority members came and pitched in.

Robert Davis, director of university relations, said the costs to the university are minimal, but the crowds put "a lot of wear and tear on the Mall."

Fitzgerald said the event cost about \$15,000. He said the city government paid \$11,500 and \$3,000 came from corporate sponsors. Booth space, which cost \$25, was waived if a group held interactive activities.

All of the university's colleges



John Schneider
Danielle Sheffler, 6, and Sean Skelly, 4, of Newark, paint the town and each other at Community Day Sunday.

had displays. The exhibits that drew the biggest crowds were the ones that sold food.

The Chinese Student and Scholar Association's booth had an egg roll sale, and the Indian Students Association sold tandoori chicken and kebab burgers.

Several university groups performed throughout the day, including the Harrington Theater Arts Company, the Delaware Dance Team, The Golden Blues, The Image Makers and International Folk Dancers. WXDR gave away free albums and sold T-shirts.

In addition, the English Language Institute recruited host families for foreign students.

Local music groups such as Fortune Teller, Corporate Image, Crazy Planet Band, Newark Community Band and The Generations also performed.

"A lot more people than I thought came," said Emerson. "I'm really surprised at the crowds for the performers."

Several local artists displayed their works, and a make-your-own scarecrows attracted children of all ages.

New drug spurs fear of epidemic

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

A new drug which could eclipse the crack cocaine epidemic has become a problem in Hawaii and might soon spread to the continental United States, according to drug experts.

Smokable methamphetamine, or ice, induces a more intense high than crack and causes more severe psychological effects which include paranoia and violent behavior, said James N. Hall, executive director for the Up Front Drug Information Center in Miami, Fla.

"Because it is highly volatile, it is rapidly delivered in a concentrated dose to the brain — even faster than crack cocaine," Hall said.

"It is considered a rather pure form of the drug, coming from Asian sources, specifically Korea, the Philippines and perhaps Hong Kong," he said.

Methamphetamine, also known as speed, is a central nervous system stimulant similar to cocaine. It can be converted to the smokable ice form very easily, Hall said. It can be made in existing domestic methamphetamine labs.

Because of the ease of ice making, an epidemic would be contained inside the United States, independent of the foreign drug trade.

In its ice form, methamphetamine appears as a small, crystal-like cube, Hall said. It can then be melted and its vapors inhaled, similar to crack smoking.

Lt. Roy Helepololei of the Honolulu Police Department's narcotics division said ice has become a serious problem in Hawaii.

"The stuff is bad, very addictive," Helepololei said. "People have become addicted after using it once."

"In the past six months, we have had over 290 arrests for methamphetamine," he said. "Probably 80 percent of our street arrests are related to ice."

Police are intensifying education efforts in the schools, he said.

"Honolulu never had a crack problem. It just didn't hit us like it did other cities like Los Angeles," Helepololei said.

"Methamphetamine, the ice, is our crack problem."

World in REVIEW

The National Institute on Drug Abuse has issued a preliminary report about smokable methamphetamine in Hawaii.

Ice's effects last from seven to 30 hours, according to the report. It causes severe reactions. Symptoms sometimes last months after drug use ends. Some people became addicted after only one use.

The first effect of the drug is weight loss, the report states.

"Paranoia and hallucinations follow, with much variation from user to user," explained Helepololei. "Psychotic breaks often resulted in users entering treatment programs."

The report also lists symptoms of rapid breathing and increased heart rate and body temperature.

"Most often, methamphetamine is smoked in runs, or periods, of continuous use averaging three to eight days in length," the report states. Users often spend between one and two days sleeping between the smoking periods.

"People who use this drug are impulsive by the initial rush and repeat their use rapidly," said Hall.

The drug abuse report said ice appears as a large, usually clear, crystal of high purity. It is smoked in a six-inch glass pipe. The smoke is odorless. Drug residue remains in the pipe and can be smoked again.

According to the report, ice's cost fluctuates. A gram sells for \$300 to \$400 in Hawaii and a paper, or one tenth of a gram, sells for \$50. A gram of cocaine on the sells for \$100 on the island of Oahu.

Hall said ice could possibly become a serious problem in the continental United States because of the prevalence of methamphetamine labs on the West Coast. Conversion to the smokable ice form is simple.

"The making of ice is so easy, even the user could do it," he said. "All you need is tapwater and a hot pot."

There have been unconfirmed reports of ice in San Diego and San Francisco, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

"Methamphetamine is considered by many as a major drug crisis, domestically," he said.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Opposite sex visitors banned for freshmen

Kentucky State University (KSU) freshmen are no longer allowed to have friends of the opposite sex visit their dorm rooms at any time, in what may be the strictest version of a nationwide trend toward limiting how students use their dorm rooms.

KSU decided to stop all opposite-sex visits this fall as a way to help freshmen "acclimate" themselves to college life, said spokesman Joseph Burgess.

Officials also hope the rule will cut out the number of freshmen who end up on academic probation, and that it will make the dorms more secure. A KSU student was reportedly raped in her dorm during the 1988-89 school year.

Everyone under 21 has to live in dorms at KSU's Frankfort campus. Sophomores, juniors and seniors can have opposite-sex visitors during specified times.

Students can be expelled if they violate dorm rules, which forbid "unauthorized residence entry after visiting hours" and "rape or sexual intercourse in a residence hall room."

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton, North Carolina State University and the University of South Carolina, among others, have restricted dorm room visits, but do allow them at most hours of the day.

College concerns not large topic at summit

College students will not occupy more than 20 to 30 percent of the agenda at President George Bush's education summit later this month.

In an era of accelerating tuition hikes, a flight of good faculty members into private enterprise, deteriorating student housing and a general federal retreat from college funding, few observers have very high expectations for big higher education reforms coming out of the meeting.

"If Bush really wants to be the education president, let's have him put his money where his mouth is," said Julianne Marley, president of the U.S. Students Association (USSA), the student presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

"It's not enough to have 51 very creative people sit around and talk about education," agreed David Imig, president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. "If the president assumes we can find money for improvements from elsewhere, that presents some very interesting problems," Imig said.

The president will meet with 50 governors for an education summit at the University of Virginia on Sept. 27 and Sept. 28.

Professor shortage affects classes

Campuses will suffer a shortage 6,000 professors by the end of the century unless the start luring more students into grad schools now, a new Princeton University Press report predicts.

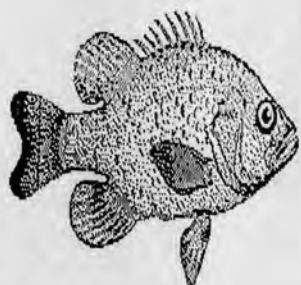
Half the nation's campuses already don't have enough teachers to lead courses this fall, the American Council on Education estimated in August.

The report sees the worst shortages in humanities and social sciences courses, rather than in the science classes previous studies have highlighted.

Princeton said the new report is the first statistical confirmation of the trend. It is projected that through 1992, there will be 1.6 people competing for each open college teaching position. By 1997 to 2002, there will be only .82 candidates for each job.

FEEL LIKE A LITTLE FISH IN A BIG POND ?

Why not run for
Class Office?



There will be a **MANDATORY**
Meeting for all freshmen
Interested in running for a class
Office:

PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY

**TOMORROW: 4 PM in the BLUE AND
GOLD ROOM of the Student Center**

If you plan to run, you **MUST** sign up before
The meeting in room 109 **STUDENT CENTER**

Problems with plus / minus?

If you do not like the proposed plus/minus system,
please fill out this petition and return it to the DUSC
office, 307 Student Center, by Friday, September 29.

I, the undersigned, would like to express my dissatisfaction with the plus/minus system as passed by the Faculty Senate. I do not feel this system is in the best interests of university students and faculty. I support DUSC's efforts to overturn the plus/minus system.

Signed,

Name

Social Security Number

ENTREPRENEUR SOCIETY

Come see what we're
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STUDENT CENTER
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Good through the end of December

Wind-damaged tree blocks traffic on Main Street

By Mitchell Y. Powitz
Staff Reporter

A large branch, broken by high winds, fell onto electrical wires above Main Street Saturday afternoon causing a potentially dangerous situation, according to fire officials.

The accident, which occurred in front of Grass Roots, caused no

injuries.

Traffic was detoured off Main Street for more than 30 minutes, and the street was partially obstructed for over three hours as linemen cleared the branch from electrical wires.

Because the tree grounded the live wire, the sidewalk next to the tree was cut off to walking traffic, John Townley, deputy fire

chief of the Newark Fire Dept.

Jake Shew, a lineman for the city of Newark, said, "If the winds were higher, the tree limb would have ripped down the wires."

Jane Bove, an employee of Grass Roots, said the crunch sounded like lightning when the tree branch hit the wires.

A Newark electrical crew aided in removing the branch from the

wires.

Power did not have to be turned off when the branch was removed. Shew said. However, power to five buildings on the south side of Main Street had to be turned off for a short time so the electrical crew could place the wires on the building.

Wires were pulled off the East Main Street building that houses

Crystal Concepts, but there was no damage to the building or the wires, he said.

The tree trunk was to be removed Monday. Patrick Bartling, public works superintendent, said.

Bartling said the tree was rotted and was a possible hazard.

"Another branch had fallen from the same tree several weeks ago," Bove said. "It was during a

sidewalk sale."

"The removal of this branch was one of many (on Saturday)," Shew said. Shew and his partner, Jim Hill, handled seven calls during the day.

Because of high winds at other locations which knocked branches into wires, Shew said other repairs were more difficult and time-consuming.

Price-fixing charge leads to refunds

By Todd Newman
Staff Reporter

A proposed settlement by the Matsushita Electronics Corporation of America (Panasonic) and attorneys general of 49 states and the District of Columbia may entitle consumers to refunds ranging between \$17 and \$45.

Panasonic was charged with price fixing on specific products including videocassette recorders, camcorders, telephones and specific Technics audio products between March 1, 1988, and Aug. 31, 1988.

Advertisements placed in 800 U.S. newspapers are part of the settlement plan, according to Beth Farmer, deputy attorney general with the New York Department of Law.

Farmer said the proposed settlement will cost Panasonic \$16 million and affect about 665,000 purchasers.

The refunds are a result of a voluntary settlement between Panasonic and the attorneys general of 49 states and the District of Columbia, said Farmer.

Lee MacGregor, spokesman for the Panasonic Antitrust Settlement Fund, said, "Panasonic agreed to settlement while not admitting guilt."

Panasonic was cited for "alleged vertical retail price fixing," said Farmer, explaining the manufacturer set prices which unfairly affected retail discounters.

"[Price fixing] destroys competition and takes away choice," she said.

Farmer said the specific refunds per product and time frame were worked out by an economist.

The Panasonic Antitrust Settlement Fund administrator is responsible for handling customer questions.

To apply for a refund, the consumer must call (800-553-1739) or write the Panasonic Antitrust Settlement Fund Administrator at P.O. Box 96678, Washington, D.C. 20077, he said.

A return address is mandatory along with model and serial numbers, MacGregor said.

All requests for a claim form must be postmarked by Nov. 2, 1989, in order to receive a refund, he stressed.

Action

continued from page 1

procedures, he explained.

The analyses examine national availability figures from California and Boulder, Colo., to determine the number of minorities and women available to fill university positions.

"The plan has been set up to be accomplished in a three-year period and I'm very happy about this," Miles added. "This is the first time we've established goals and timetables for the plan."

The plan meets all government guidelines, Miles explained. However, "We want to do more than merely comply."

It is possible that revisions will be necessary after the final copies are printed.

"As we work along through days, weeks and months, I will not be surprised if we find things that need to be changed," Trabant said.

Miles said that he is very happy with the affirmative action plan and is hoping for swift progress.

"We need to raise our consciousness level," he said.

"We have great expectations for this plan, but the plan is only the foundation," he said. "The important thing is for the community of the university to move ahead."

MacGregor said, "Under the settlement, refunds will be mailed in February 1990."

The settlement agreement was filed in January 1989, Farmer said.

If Panasonic does not pay out the full \$16 million, the remaining funds will be distributed between states' antitrust enforcement programs or their treasuries, she said.

Local consumer reaction to the refund offer has been limited, according to Nancy Hebner, a spokeswoman for the Delaware Division of Consumer Affairs.

"We've not been overwhelmed with complaints but have been forwarding them to the attorney general's office," she said.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY STUDENTS— JOBS ON CAMPUS

The Academic Computing and Instructional Technology Office has need for several students to work as television technical assistants this academic year.

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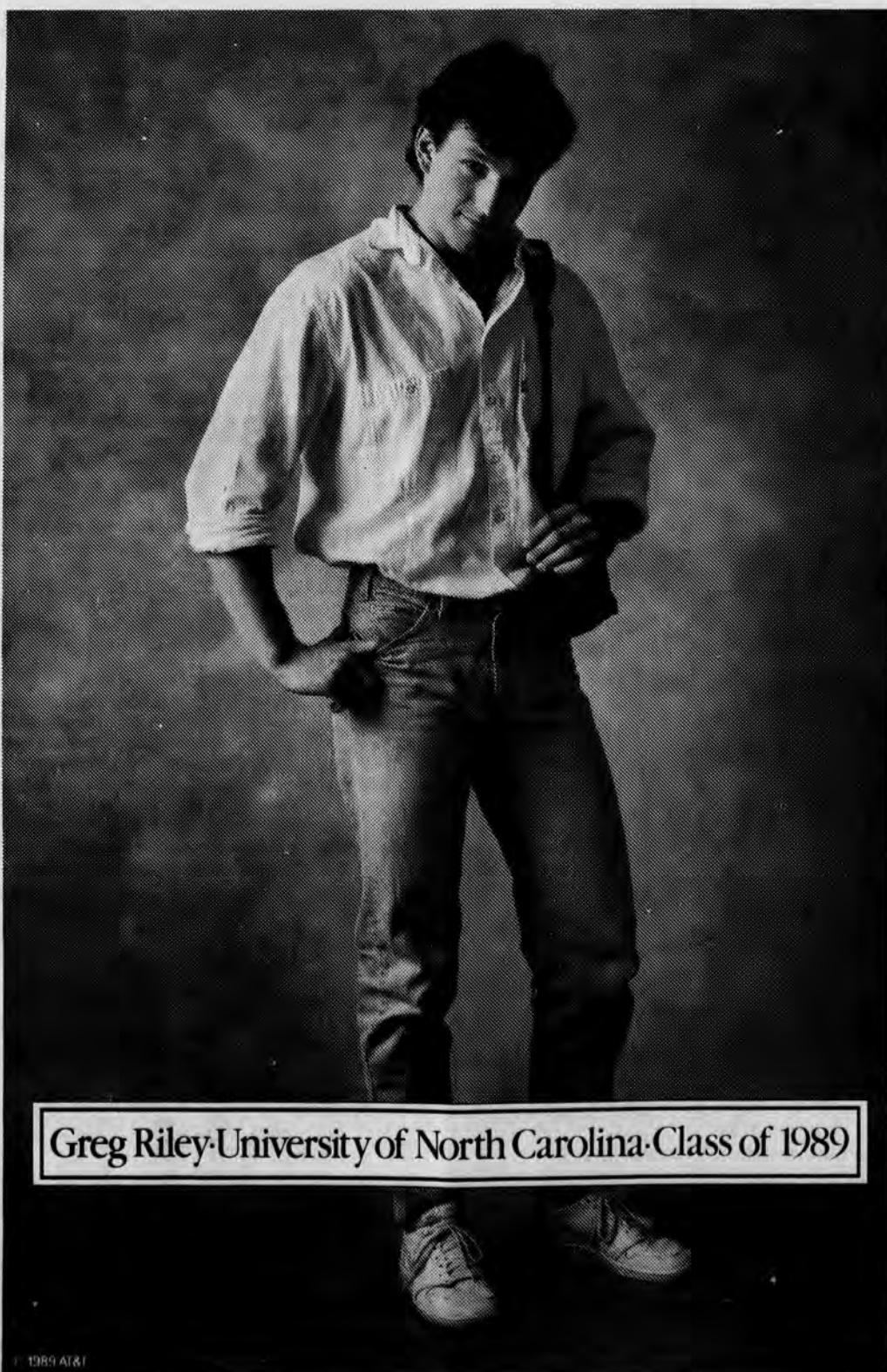
Contact the Work-Study Office in Room 220A Hulihan Hall for information.

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RSA publishes new guide

Author surveys freshman to find new students' concerns

By Jennifer Wolff
Staff Reporter

The Practical Blue Hen, a handbook written for incoming freshmen, stresses the theme, "If I had only known then what I know now."

Marc B. Davis' (BE 91) intention

when writing the guide was to create an orientation guide that would provide answers to questions that many freshmen wished to know.

By interviewing current and prospective students, Davis found that many topics, such as drop/add, were confusing.

"In the beginning of my

sophomore year, I met a freshman student trying to drop/add. She didn't know where to go," said Davis.

Problems, like the drop/add location, prompted Davis to devise a way to help students.

He began writing the handbook during Winter Session last year. After 31 revisions, the book was

published last summer in time for the 1989-90 school year.

Sponsored by the Resident Student Association, the manual contains 29 sections that will be updated each year as policies change.

The sections include opening a bank account, parking, finding a part-time job, clubs and organizations, acronyms, slang, collegiate terms, and how to wash clothes.

In addition, a university calendar, a state calendar and four school songs are included in the back of the guidebook.

All incoming freshmen were sent order forms over the summer to purchase the \$8 book. Those who ordered the book received it in the first week of August.

Davis declined to comment on

the number of copies sold. However he said that he "more than broke even."

Davis includes state laws about alcohol and the university's alcohol policy in the handbook. There are also suggestions about drinking from students and Wellspring, a student health counseling service.

In addition, the handbook offers advice on transportation by bus, train and plane.

Many students and parents have sent letters detailing their positive reactions to the book.

When asked about expanding the book to apply to other schools, Davis said he was not presently interested.

"It's designed for students here at this university," said Davis.

The guidebook is currently on sale at the university bookstore.

Advisers

continued from page 1

More than 90 percent thought their advisers were not adequately trained. However, 9.6 percent always trusted their advisers, DiFebbo said.

DUSC made three suggestions in March to the board of trustees:

- The university should install a new computer advisement system.

By entering a secret password, students would be able to access their grades and the requirements needed for their degrees, he said.

- The university should establish two advisement systems.

Freshmen and sophomores would be assigned an adviser trained in "general education requirements, study skills, stress management and career development," DiFebbo said. Juniors and seniors would receive an adviser trained in "upper level courses, minors and majors, career objectives and employment information," he added.

- Students should be allowed to evaluate their adviser.

More than 1,050 of the 1,410 respondents said they wanted this opportunity.

DUSC has not received any feedback about their proposals, DiFebbo said.

DiFebbo stressed that DUSC does not want to eliminate personal advisers. The computer system would supplement advisers by showing students which requirements they have filled and which courses they need to graduate, explained DiFebbo.

Claudia G. Fischer, assistant dean for the College of Arts and Science, said advisement is a partnership. Students and advisers are responsible for monitoring what is required of students.

"Good advising is a two-way street," she said. There have been complaints about advisement.

"Advising has been an issue on and off for a number of years," Fischer explained. "We are constantly working to improve the services we provide students."

Fischer said faculty advisement is different in every college, but new faculty advisers participate in an orientation program with the College of Arts and Science Advisement Center.

The advisement center also distributes literature, which addresses curriculum changes and advising suggestions, to all faculty advisers.

REMINDER

POLICY CHANGE MEAL/POINTS CONTRACTS

PLEASE REMEMBER — THE DEADLINE FOR MAKING CHANGES OR CANCELLATIONS TO MEAL/POINT CONTRACT IS
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POLICE REPORT

Female student attacked Sunday

A 24-year-old part-time female student was assaulted at 9 a.m. Sunday, while walking between the Deer Park and the Willard Hall Education Building, Newark Police said.

The victim was grabbed from behind and the suspect forced her to the ground. He pulled down her sweat pants and grabbed her genitals. The suspect fled after the victim bit his hand while trying to escape.

Male university student assaulted in apartment

A male university student was assaulted in his Park Place apartment on Lehigh Road Saturday morning by two men who entered his residence, Newark Police said.

The two men entered the apartment through an unlocked front door and woke up the residents when they accused the victim of damaging one man's car, police said.

The men knocked over a shelf containing a TV, cable box and stereo, when a resident called police. The men then left the apartment.

Police said the men returned later through a bedroom window. One man punched the victim in the face, leaving him with four broken teeth and cuts in his mouth.

OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • September 26, 1989

Witch trials '89

Due process of law.

A guarantee that all those accused of crimes in this country will be treated fairly, as dictated by our forefathers in the Constitution.

A guarantee that has apparently been overlooked.

In a noble effort to combat illegal sexual contact on campus, the Belmont Honors House and Women Working for Change are circulating petitions.

The petitions call for "any organization whose members are allegedly involved in a case of sexual assault...have all activities suspended until further investigation renders a definite conclusion."

Sexual assault is a very serious crime. But, there is a difference between punishing the accused and punishing the guilty — a very big difference.

This country was founded on the belief that people are innocent until proven guilty. Taking away the rights and privileges of an organization before any formal legal decision is rendered is premature and unconstitutional — no matter what the charge.

If the policy suggested on the petition was adopted, it would only be a matter of time before all student organizations were suspended because someone cried rape. Legitimate or not, it wouldn't matter.

Salem revisited.

However, the petition itself is not a bad idea. With each signature, campus awareness about sexual assault increases. Calling for tougher penalties for those found guilty is also commendable.

But don't jump the gun.

In a time when the fate of an individual or organization is usually decided in the rumor mill, it's often hard to remember everyone is innocent until the judge says otherwise.

Misguided youths

When over half of the students in a survey say they were misadvised by their adviser, it's time to take a closer look at the academic advisement system.

However, the issue is a two-way street, with responsibility belonging to both students and faculty.

Clearly, a major problem is students' involvement in their own advisement. If students don't care enough to keep track of what classes they had and which ones they have yet to take, why should anyone else?

This negligence is most often felt late in a students' college career and is known as "the senior checkout surprise."

Careful recordkeeping is the best remedy for this ailment. No one wants to listen to a senior whining about having to take the five-year plan because of his/her own carelessness.

On the other hand, the faculty advisement program needs a serious overhaul. Those students who do care about tracking their progress through the ivy-covered halls are sometimes at the mercy of a faculty adviser who knows next to nothing about major or breadth requirements.

An academic example of the blind leading the blind.

A more specialized method of training is necessary for faculty advisers in the different colleges. Students who need help should be able to turn to people who can competently advise them.

To make the system work, students must take the initiative and see their adviser, and advisers should be responsible enough to know the system.



A less segregated equality

The Miss America pageant has come and gone, once again leaving its undeniable mark of racism.

The concentration on the contestants' race and color has made the gap between our fellow men just a little bit wider.

Lisa Bittinger, Miss West Virginia, was quoted by The Philadelphia Inquirer as saying the choice of the top 10 finalists was "political... It was one black, one Korean, one Japanese, one hearing-impaired, one kidney transplant, and of course, Texas and Florida... It just makes you wonder."

Obviously, this girl is jealous, but the fact remains that she judged the finalists and the winners by their race, as evidenced by her statement.

The winner, Debbye Turner, happens to be very intelligent and talented with a wonderful future.

Who cares if she is black, white or Asian? Why should that make any difference? The qualifier of "intelligent black woman" suggests one should be surprised that a black woman has a brain.

Debbye doesn't dwell on her color, why should anyone else? Let's remember that prejudice is not limited to color. It also extends to sex, race, religion, age, economic status and sexual preference.

Many organizations have been formed, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), to protect blacks and other minorities.

They reacted angrily to the statement made by Miss West Virginia, and said that Miss Turner's victory "sets an example for all young black women throughout the nation," as reported in The Philadelphia Inquirer.

This bothers me. Why aren't minority children encouraged to have white role models? Or better yet, any role model that they can identify with in a positive way?

They are hurting their own cause as they stress the differences among races, not what makes us the same. For this reason among many, I think the NAACP should be abolished.

I also have never understood what it is these groups are trying to protect people from?



Wendy Pickering

People fail to realize that you cannot protect someone from a stereotype that exists in another person's mind. You can drag someone into court for discrimination, but you have not solved the real problem, which is a mindset.

Only communication among people, not groups, can refute stereotypes.

Without question, everyone should be equal. That is not up for debate, but these groups sometimes go beyond equality. I would not want a job just because they have to stick a woman in a particular position because of political pressure from a "women's rights group." I want a job where I am chosen for my abilities. If I have to start at the bottom with a low salary to prove myself, so be it.

I grew up in an area with few minorities, but my parents instilled in me the belief that everyone is equal, regardless of age, race or skin color, and I firmly adhere to that belief.

But my confusion begins when the races are separated for any reason. Separation seems to suggest there are differences beyond the physical, and that is just not true.

Aren't we trying to achieve unqualified equality, or have I missed something?

My grandparents are 15 years apart in age, and I'm sure they were judged harshly in their time. I couldn't love them any less if they were born on the same day. My grandfather once told me that love is blind, and I think the whole world would be better off if it were color blind also.

Wendy Pickering is a copy editor of The Review.



Darin Powell

More of the same

"... I will show you fear in a handful of dust"

— T.S. Eliot

Whenever I hear about the U.S. government's "war on drugs," I cringe. It's an insipid term.

President Bush's recently unveiled drug plan is nothing new. More money for police, more prisons and, "zero tolerance for casual users." Except for increased spending, it's no different than Richard Nixon's war on drugs in the early '70s. You would think that after almost 20 years, someone would come up with a new idea.

Cocaine and heroin abuse are not the enemy. They are symptoms of the social and economic decay that is spreading through our nation. Poverty. Homelessness. Illiteracy. These are the root causes of drug abuse.

Our inner cities are wastelands — regions of moral and economic decay where Bush's White House pronouncements do not reach. We ignore the real problems and concentrate on one symptom.

Nothing better illustrates this than the story of Dooney Waters, a 6-year-old boy whose home was a crack house. Dooney was the subject of two-part series in The Washington Post this summer.

Dooney's mom smoked crack daily, in front of him and his older brother. Drug dealers and addicts came in and out of the house 24 hours a day. The bathroom didn't work, and there was no soap, shampoo, toilet paper or toothpaste in the house. Meals were rare, and the refrigerator was filled with moldy food and dead cockroaches.

Dooney was burned when an addict threw boiling water on him, and his brother was shot by a family friend over drugs. Dooney, a second grader, had asked his teachers to let him sleep on the classroom floor instead of going home.

What makes this even more sickening is that this goes on in the same country where the rich blow as much as \$1 million on a single birthday party.

It might as well be two different nations.

Bush mentioned Dooney's plight in his speech, but probably failed to realize that there are thousands of Dooneys out there. Guns, prisons and tighter borders are not going to help. Shallow "just say no" programs and cutesy educational commercials will not make a dent.

It could be a scene from Joseph Conrad's novel, "Heart of Darkness." The soldiers are guarding the barbed-wire borders, shooting into the wilderness. "What are you shooting at?" the narrator asks. "The enemy," the soldiers say, firing again at nothing. Behind them, they are protecting a ravaged, decayed countryside. While the soldiers are busy protecting their borders, the country rots away while they're not looking.

It's easy to offer criticisms. I would like to offer solutions, but won't pretend that I can. The problem is too complex to solve with a few nice words in one column.

What's needed is some refocusing. When you have no home, no food and can't read, haughty words from the president won't help.

A new direction and new ideas are needed, not pat answers.

Before it is too late.
Darin Powell is the associate news editor of The Review.



Column inappropriate

Although I am certain that every concerned student was saddened by the vandalization of the Japanese red maple which stood in Hullahen circle, John Robinson's editorial in the Sept. 15 edition of *The Review* was entirely inappropriate and insulting. The rape metaphor disgusts and frightens me, as it clearly illustrates those attitudes that we who concern ourselves with sexual violence try so hard to dispel.

Too often in our still outdated society, women are perceived to be helpless victims, and this article was an unmistakable example of that phenomenon. Why did the tree have to become a woman, characterized as being "beautiful, alone and defenseless?" And why were the perpetrators necessarily "men clothed in black...fiercely holding her...tearing at her beautiful hair?"

These attitudes are called stereotypes, and they contribute to the sexual violence problem that we have, both on this campus, and all over the world. On Sept. 15, concerned students, staff and community members gathered outside of Smith Hall to rally against sexual violence.

Seeing approximately 300 people there made me think that maybe we are making progress in this crucial area; but reading Mr. Robinson's article has made me wonder. I would have thought that a news features editor would have performed more responsible reporting. Women who have lived through a rape have already been stripped of their humanity; let us not make it worse by equating them to a \$7,000 tree that was cut down.

Rebecca Simpson (AS 91)

Coverage weak

I was very disappointed with your coverage of the recent incident of "alleged sexual contact." When I opened *The Review* on Sept. 15, I was hoping to read something more than an elaborate version of the police report which was printed on Tues., Sept. 12. You answered none of the questions that most of us were concerned with. How will the fraternity (conveniently anonymous in your report) be disciplined if the charges are proved? Does the university have a policy for dealing with the fraternity while the investigation is under way? There were no comments from the president of

the fraternity involved or the director of IFC, and comments such as "alcohol was involved," by Stuart Sharkey, did nothing to quiet the rumors which has students so upset.

I also find it difficult to understand that a newspaper which spent so much time last year discussing the need for divestment, has little to say on the subject of rape. For a newspaper which so often decries the lack of interest and involvement on this campus, and which stresses the need for people to stand up and be counted, you were strangely silent on an issue that strongly affects a majority of this student body. The space taken up by the "rape" of the tree would have been better filled by the following simple statements from the Clemson University Police Department:

- You do not have the right to pressure or force a woman to have sex even if:
 - You paid for her dinner or night out.
 - She agrees to have sex with you, but changes her mind.
 - You met her at a bar or picked her up hitchhiking.
 - You have had sex with her before.
 - She dresses provocatively, flirts or "comes on" to you.
 - You think women enjoy being forced to have sex and want to be persuaded.
- I think one more statement could be added,
- She is at a fraternity party.
- Kirsti Thomas (AS 91)

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Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Hearing: Faculty Review Panel. Collins Room, Student Center, 9 to 11 a.m.

Seminar: Wave seminar. 536 Ewing Hall, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Library Orientation: For new faculty and professional staff. Library lecture room, 3 to 5 p.m.

Seminar: "Alternative Control Methods for the Colorado Potato

Beetle: A New Predator and a New B.T." 210B Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "The Mind of Black Women," with Darlene Clark Hine. Reception following lecture. Clayton Hall, 7 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Seminar: "Lotus 1-2-3 Upgrades: 2.2 or 3.0?" Please call 451-8441 if you are interested. Collins Room, Student Center, 12:10 to

1 p.m.

Seminar: "Extended Objects in Sigma Models." Bartol Conference Room, 12:15 p.m.

Lecture: "Women in Costa Rica: Development Issues," with Sally Bould, sociology. Rodney Room of the Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Seminar: Viscoelasticity seminar. 536 Ewing Hall, 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.
Interest Meeting: Sponsored by

the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates. 101 Brown Laboratory, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Seminar: "A Really Topological Treatment of Caratheodory's Theory." 536 Ewing Hall, 4:00 p.m.

Colloquium: "Ethics in Physics". 131 Sharp Laboratory, 4 p.m.

Seminar: Organic and inorganic chemistry, "New Methods and

Strategies for Macrolide and Polyether Antibiotic Synthesis," Ian Paterson, University of Cambridge. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Equestrian Team. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 5:30 p.m.

Film showing: Sponsored by the Art History club. Featuring films on Dada. 202 Old College, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28

Faculty Review panel open hearing: Task force report on undergraduate education and Honors Program. Collins Room, Student Center, 9 to 11 a.m.

Statistical Laboratory: For an appointment, call 451-2346. 536

Ewing Hall, 12 to 1:30 p.m.

Seminar: "What Radio and X-Ray Observations tell us about the Winds of Warm Supergiants." Bartol Conference Room, 2:30 p.m.

Colloquium: "Actresses and Eighteenth-Century Spectacle," with Kristina Straub. 110 Memorial Hall, 5 p.m.

Film: Pinocchio and Emperor of Night. Admission, \$1 with university I.D. 100 Kirkride Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Lecture: "Alice in Laserland: A Look at the Instruction of Music in the 21st Century," with Larry Peterson, music. Part of the "Perspectives in the Arts and Humanities" series. Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., 8:15 p.m.

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SPRING - 1990

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Rape

continued from page 1

who admitted attempting rape had participated in incidents that involved more than one attacker.

While University Police figures show a low incidence of on-campus rape over the years, Newark Police

figures are higher.

Twelve cases were reported in the city in both 1988 and 1987. From January to July this year, three complaints were filed.

Though Delaware fares highly in cases of reported rape, state crime rates are much lower than the national average when all violent crimes — murder, robbery, aggravated assault and rape — are

considered.

Part of the reason for Delaware's large number of rape complaints can be attributed to effective reporting, said Lyle DeMarie, research specialist for the state Statistical Analysis Center.

"Delaware doesn't play around with rapists and other violent criminals," DeMarie said. "This is a positive indicator, not a negative

indicator."

In 1986, Delaware laws were revised, making the rape code broader. Rapes are now classified under more specific charges: unlawful sexual conduct, unlawful sexual penetration and unlawful sexual intercourse. The classifications allow easier proof of all the elements of rape, DeMarie said.

During 1987, reported complaints of rape jumped from 355 to 451.

Last year, 314 cases were reported. During 1989, the same number was recorded between January and July.

Cpl. David J. Citro of the Delaware State Police said though the statistics present an unfortunate view of Delaware, "It may speak somewhat highly of Delaware for

our reporting system. Maybe in a smaller state, we can keep better numbers. Also, we have a lot of good social service systems. It may speak well that women may feel more easy to come in and report it."

Experts estimate that 90 percent of all rapes are not reported. Of rape complaints filed in Delaware last year, 40 percent of those which involved charges led to arrests.

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CAREER KALEIDOSCOPE

FOCUS ON CAREERS SEPTEMBER 21-27, 1989

In late September, the Career Planning and Placement Office sponsors "Career Kaleidoscope," a week of career activities designed to bring students and alumni in touch with many working professionals and employment representatives. Plan to attend one or more of these events to learn about different careers, employment opportunities, and planning your job search.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

From Senior to Engineer: How to Turn Interviews into Job Offers
140 DuPont Hall, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Learn what a panel of experienced recruiters are looking for in job candidates.

Successful Interviewing Techniques

115 Purnell Hall, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
An examination of the campus interview process. Typical questions and potential "problem" areas will be discussed by employer representatives.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Minority Reception
106 Pencader Dining Hall, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Recruiters and students - A reception for recruiters and minority students who are interested in becoming more aware of employment opportunities in selected companies.

Job Famboree

Clayton Hall, 12:00-3:00 p.m.
Meet the employers from over 100 companies who will participate in the Campus Interview Program this year. All students are welcome!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Experiential EXPO '89
Rodney Room, Student Center, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Talk to representatives and learn about the many options available for volunteer, paid, and/or credit bearing internships sponsored by local organizations and academic departments.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Resumes That Get Jobs
Ewing Room, Student Center, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Learn the secrets of an effective resume and cover letter that will help open the door to interview opportunities. A "must" for all serious job seekers!

Women and the Job Search

Collins Room, Student Center, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Focus upon the strategies to overcome the unique problems and situations that women face in the job search. Hear a panel of employers discuss these issues.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Career Jigsaw: Putting the Pieces Together
Williamson Room, Student Center, 12:30-1:15 p.m.
So, what do you want to do with the rest of your life? Explore how to choose a major and career. A career exploration program for freshman and sophomore students.

Liberal Arts Power: How to Get Hired

Ewing Room, Student Center, 4:00-5:30 p.m.
A panel of personnel representatives from government, non-profit, and the private sector will discuss what they look for in hiring and the types of opportunities for Liberal Arts majors in their organizations.

Exploring Careers in the Agricultural Sciences

251 Townsend Hall, 3:00-4:30 p.m.
A panel of professionals from various fields in the agricultural sciences will discuss their educational backgrounds and career paths.

Career Planning & Placement

Raub Hall, 451-1231.

For further information contact:



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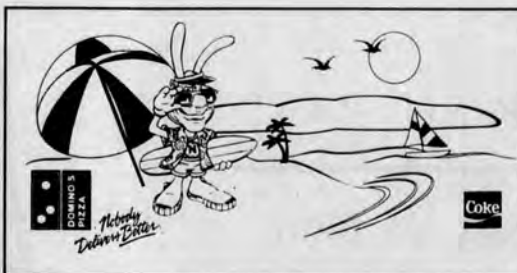
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Overeaters displace emotions

By Heather McMurtrie
Student Affairs Editor

It's been a bad day. Everything seems to have gone wrong. But now it's over, and eating that piece of cake will make all the problems go away.

Many people eat to displace feelings of depression, anger, decision making, stress and even happiness. But those who constantly consume great quantities of food to offset their emotions are diagnosed as compulsive overeaters.

Compulsive disorders are displayed in various types of behavior. Some people express anxiety by eating or drinking. Others frequently repeat actions such as hand-washing. In one case, a conflict-ridden housewife displaced her hostile feelings toward her husband by compulsively washing her hands in his presence.

A misconception many people have is all compulsive eaters are fat or obese, but obesity is only a symptom of overeating.

To label compulsive overeating

extended compulsive overeating leads to obesity.

Researchers at Yale claim to have found a new reason overweight people may overeat: they have an increased tendency to secrete insulin when stimulated by the sight and smell of food. The insulin then stimulates hunger.

In particular, some report acute sensitivity to the stimulation of carbohydrates.

Certain foods such as salt, sugar and starch, have addictive properties and may produce a craving.

While binge-eaters are fairly easy to recognize, defining a compulsive eater is more difficult.

Many doctors use the following criteria to classify a compulsive overeater:

- Feels out of control around food.
- Binges without purging.
- Consumes food for emotional reasons, not hunger.
- Tends to alternate between compulsive overeating and chronic dieting.
- Can be in any weight range, although most are mildly to moderately overweight.

Tricia, a university sophomore, started an Overeaters Anonymous (OA) group on campus last year.

About six people attend Monday night meetings of OA, a self-help organization patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous.

Tricia said some members of the group are former anorexics and bulimics who have become overeaters.

"You can learn to start realizing your feelings and once you deal with them and stop bingeing, then you'll be on your way to recovery," Tricia said.

"Eating submerges feelings. I don't always eat for hunger."

OA began on Jan 19, 1960 by Rozanne S., Jo S. and Bernice K.

Rozanne S. took a friend to Gamblers Anonymous and realized that feelings of inadequacy, fear and self-pity belonged not only

Food for thought

The third in a three-part series on eating disorders

gamblers and alcoholics, but also to people like herself who overate. She began the self-help group which is now a national organization.

OA defines the eating disorder as a threefold illness — physical, emotional and spiritual. The group

expects diets, weigh-ins and lectures of food and weight. To their surprise, they find that OA offers none of these things. Food and weight are only symptoms of our problem.

"We use food as the alcoholic uses alcohol and the drug addict

Four signals of overeating

1. Feeling out of control around food.
2. Binging without purging.
3. Consuming food for emotional reasons, not hunger.
4. Tending to alternate between compulsive overeating and chronic dieting.

emotional and spiritual. The group

uses the same 12 steps and 12 traditions as Alcoholics Anonymous, changing only the words "alcohol" and "alcoholic" to "food" and "compulsive overeater."

No dues or fees are charged for membership at OA. All that is required is a desire to stop eating

our problem.

"We use food as the alcoholic uses alcohol and the drug addict uses drugs. While a diet can help us lose weight, it often intensifies the compulsion to overeat."

"In OA, we believe in abstaining from compulsive overeating rather than dieting."



Tim Swartz

Compulsive overeaters, who eat large quantities of food for emotional reasons, not hunger, are not necessarily overweight.

"Compulsive overeating is a known and identifiable disorder," said Dr. Cherie R. Weiss, of the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

Compulsion refers to a strong, often irresistible inclination to carry out repetitive and often apparently meaningless acts.

simply as obesity is as insufficient as labeling drug addiction merely as being high, according to an Overeaters Anonymous publication.

Weiss said compulsive overeaters are usually only mildly to moderately overweight.

In many instances, however,

Israeli poet predicts peace in her time

By Erin Cartwright
Staff Reporter

One day, there will be peace in Israel. The Palestinians will join hands with the Israelis and the Israelites will embrace their neighbors. It may not happen in the very near future, but with the help of determined people, the war to stop the war has begun.

This is the dream of Dr. Ada Aharoni. Known as Israel's "poet of peace," Aharoni is a major contributor to the search for a world without war.

Despite the bruising blows of fate that have burdened Aharoni's life, she is determined to see the war between Israel and its neighbors end in her lifetime.

"I have a solution," said Aharoni. "When our neighbors threw the Israelites out of their countries, they confiscated our properties. If the Arab countries really want to help their brothers, the Palestinians, they should stop instigating the hatred in the children and just give them our money and property."

"That way they have been paid in full and don't feel cheated. They'll have their pride and we will have peace," Aharoni said.

Friends of Aharoni applaud her concept. But that's as far as the solution has gone, and meanwhile, the war continues.

"War is always bad and everyone suffers," said Aharoni. "Every war ends with a peace treaty. Why don't we just have a peace treaty and not have a war?"

War is obsolete, as far as

Aharoni is concerned.

"It's a thing of the past. If we have a third world war, then the world will no longer exist. We'll blow it up. This is not a time for

*But unlike you dear Kadreya,
Friend of my sunny school days,
I was told I was just a visiting guest
though born in the land of the Nile.
Ordered by Egypt my Jewish wings to spread
to search for a new nest,
I have found it on Mount Carmel and here I mean to stay.*
— Ada Aharoni.

war," she said.

Aharoni's life has revolved around war and much prejudice.

Born in Cairo, Egypt in 1933, she was banished at age 16 from her homeland, with about 100,000 other Jews. Her family emigrated to Israel, where she now lives in Haifa, on Mount Carmel.

She has taught literature at the University of Haifa, the Technion, the University of Pennsylvania and Gratz College, and has been a guest lecturer at various American and British universities. She earned a doctorate at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in 1975.

Aharoni is certainly not alone in her quest for peace. She is active in the Bridge, an organization of Jewish and Arab women for peace in the Middle East, and is the editor of the Voices, a literary magazine in Israel.

She is also on the editorial board of the Saul Bellow Journal, published in Michigan, and is president of the Israeli chapter of the Saul Bellow Society.

Aharoni came to the university when her husband, Chaim, was invited to be a distinguished professor in the Plant Science Department.

After seven years, all professors working at universities in Israel may take a sabbatical. So Aharoni chose to come to Delaware and apply to the English department for a position on staff. She is currently teaching a drama course.

She considers herself a feminist of sorts. "I don't like that word, 'feminist.' I believe in the creative power of women."

And she believes that women have the right to be guardians of life, but not to exploit these rights. "If we had a say in the world, we'd have peace," she said.

"Men tell us we don't fight the war, but we are the mothers and wives of these soldiers. We pay taxes and we give our sons. We



Allison Graves

Ada Aharoni, Israel's "poet of peace," thinks war is obsolete and hopes to see the Arab-Israeli conflict come to an end.

fight the war," she said.

Women are the more peaceful gender, she said. "We have others ways of handling things. We moderate. We try to pacify things to emphasize and try to find the golden mean. We don't kill each other."

The Arab women and the Israeli women of the Jewish Arab Women for Peace in the Middle East are critical of their husbands.

"After 14 years, they still won't allow their husbands to come to our picnics and outings because

our picnics and outings because they are afraid the men will pick fights," she said.

"The Arab women feel the same way about war as we do. It doesn't get us anywhere. The war would be over if women had more to do with it."

Perhaps Aharoni's peaceful ideas are best summed up in one of her favorite quotations, from Thomas Hardy:

"In the fullness of time, war will come to an end. Not for the humanity, but for our absurdity."



Janet Dwoskin

Fashion faux pas prevails

Fashions come and go, but one style that unfortunately has been around for way too long is the "let's look just like everybody else" style.

And this year's students seem to have brought this fad to an all-time high.

Yes, I too, at one time subscribed to the belief that no two human beings are alike, but now, my eyes can no longer be deceived.

Instead of seeing that good old melting pot of different types of people walking down the street, I see hoards and packs of girls with big fuzzy hair, long red nails, tight acid-washed jeans, perfect salon tans, frosted lipstick and small designer purses hanging over their right shoulders.

And the men are no better with their bleach-blond flat-top haircuts, pink and green neon shorts, their favorite beach tank tops and, of course, the white or blue tennis shoes.

My theory is that this new fad is an illustrious plot by the government to make drones out of society, so they will cooperate with whatever the government wants them to do.

Hey, they already elected Bush.

The worst part of this fad is they hate — no, despise — anyone who is different.

I once watched two girls who were "scoping" on Main Street look at a guy with long hair, a pair of ripped jeans and a vintage bowling shirt and say, "He would be really hot if he only wore the right clothes and maybe got a haircut."

I believe that what one wears reflects their personality. It only seems natural that these girls not only wanted to change this guy's looks but also wanted to change this guy's personality to mush.

I can understand this. Most people like to go out with others who have personalities just like their own.

And have you ever heard one of these drone conversations?

The favorite topics are what to wear, who to go out with, who is "hot," who is "hot" and who is "hot" — not to mention who is "not."

I certainly do give the government a lot of credit for this conspiracy, considering the numbers of drones that are already out there.

So, men and women of Delaware, we must rise up against this governmental tyranny!

Burn those acid-washed jeans, change your hair and lose those pink shorts! Why, we could be a society of many wonderful unique individuals!

But only you can make a difference.

Janet Dwoskin is a copy editor of The Review.

revolutions

10 • THE REVIEW • September 26, 1989

Too many bands, too little money

By Richelle Perrone and Ken Kerschbaumer
Staff Editors

PHILADELPHIA — For fans of progressive music who are independently wealthy, last week was just like heaven. R.E.M., The Cure and 10,000 Maniacs played Philadelphia over a span of seven days.

But for the average alternative fan/college student who can barely afford to do laundry, last week was a slice of hell as an important decision had to be made.

Either go to the shows or have laundry money for the rest of the year.

Well, from the look of the crowds at the three shows it seems like there will be some smelly students walking around the Delaware Valley come May.

So journey back in time through the week that was:

10,000 Maniacs, Friday, Sept. 15 — The Philadelphia skyline ascending from the foreground and the full moon beaming in through the trees highlighted the beckoning resonance of lead singer Natalie Merchant's voice as 10,000 Maniacs opened with "What's the Matter Here" at the Mann Music Center.

The highlight of the show was "A Campfire Song." Merchant was joined on stage by a member of the crowd who sang in place of Michael Stipe who appears on the album version.

The Maniacs' repertoire strangely included only three songs from the "Wishing Chair" and fewer numbers from "Blind Man's Zoo," their latest release, than "In My Tribe."

Merchant's interplay of casual sauntering, flailing arms and personable stories only emphasized renditions of "Like the Weather"

and "Headstrong," which compelled the audience to stand and dance.

R.E.M., Sunday, Sept. 17 — It was the show which old-time R.E.M. fans were waiting to hear.

Back in a smaller venue, the Mann Music Center, R.E.M. played a loose show which delighted both old and new fans alike, but it was mostly geared towards the older fan.

After opening the show with "Stand," Michael Stipe and company went into spirited acoustic versions of "The One I Love" and "So, Central Rain."

The biggest surprise of the set came midway through the 90-minute set as the band reached back into their past and roared through "Wolves Lower" from the EP "Chronic Town."

However the show wasn't all oldies. The Athens, Ga. natives played 11 tracks off of their last two albums.

Despite Stipe's political musings about Coors, the Contras and Vietnam, the show was still light and enjoyable, as R.E.M. covered the old, the new and the obscure.

The Cure, Thursday, Sept. 21 — As gothic and gloom and doom as this band is, The Cure proved once again that they are possibly the leading live band in the post-modern music era.

An unusually happy Robert Smith and the rest of The Cure played a two-and-one-half hour set before a sold-out crowd at the Spectrum.

While the audience could not always see the band because of all the smoke, the music more than made up for the lack of the band's visual presence.

The set featured every song from the band's latest album, "Disintegration," as well as a generous selection of songs from "Head on the Door," "Boys Don't

Cry" and "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me."

The gloom and doom came through loud and clear about an hour into the show as the band embarked on a 10 minute odyssey known as "A Forest."

Ascending slowly to an ecstatic peak before descending slowly to nothing, the band captured in one song why they are so popular.

"Why Can't I Be You" also stood out above the rest as it was given a 10-minute treatment.

With Smith singing acappella midway through the song, the band threw a double-time verse of "Love Cats" into the midst of the number, rousing the crowd to a fever pitch.

Following "Killing An Arab," the last song of the show, Smith turned to the cheering crowd, shrugged his shoulders, and shuffled off the stage as The Cure said good-bye to Philadelphia, supposedly for the last time.

Razor Tracks

1. Bad Brains *Quickness* (Caroline)
2. Split *You Would If You Loved Me* (NTS)
3. Soundgarden *Louder Than Love* (A & M)
4. The Jesus Lizard *Pure EP* (Touch & Go)
5. Batz *Without Flesh A Million Bricks* (NTS)
6. Poopshovel *Opus Lengthemus* (Community 3)
7. Dogbowl *Till (an Opera)* (Shimmy Disc)
8. Sugarcubes *Regina 12"* (Elektra/One Little Indian)
9. Daniel Johnston *Yip! Jump Music* (Homestead)
10. Died *Pretty Lost* (Beggars Banquet/RCA)

Compiled by Dave Milsom
Sept. 22 from WXDR's *Cutting Edge* Radio program.

Local Yokels



Guy Picciotto of Fugazi.

From a stage barely a foot above the masses, Ian MacKaye, the god of hardcore, along with his latest band Fugazi gave an amazing show for the benefit of Act-Up and the Coalition for the Homeless.

The show was in the Drexel University parking garage. With openers 200 Stitches and Philadelphia favorite Scram, the benefit was a great outlet for MacKaye's melodic D.C. hardcore as well as his anti-homophobic beliefs. — C.R.

Billboard's Top Ten of the Hot Adult Contemporary

1. Bee Gees "One"
2. Cher "If I Could Turn Back Time"
3. Surface "Shower Me with Your Love"
4. Richard Marx "Right Here Waiting"
5. Gloria Estefan "Don't Want to Lose You"
6. Madonna "Cherish"
7. Don Henley "The End of the Innocence"
8. Michael Bolton "Soul Provider"
9. The Beach Boys "Still Cruisin'"
10. Cutting Crew "Everything But My Pride"

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—Quick Spins—

Michael Monroe

Not Fakin' It
Polygram Records

☆

It's metal by numbers.

Former Hanoi Rocks singer Michael Monroe, with his U.S. solo debut, has churned out an album with all the excitement of novocaine.

Monroe hits every brain-dead heavy-metal theme by rote, from loose women to how well he rocks, insipid lyrics don't improve these topics.

The final strike against "Not Fakin' It" is routine, completely undistinctive music.

With so much distinctive metal on the market, why settle for high-decibel muzak? — D.P.

had.

And they even sing on one song, the first single, "Knock Me Down," rather than their usual chanting.

But the Tar Babies' "Honey Bubble" is a whole different funky bass experience.

The Tar Babies' sound is entirely original, so original that it can even throw first time listeners off guard. While the bass remains the key to the sound, the pseudo-seventies guitar and horns fill it out, both confusing and pleasing.

Even after a few listens the album's sound remains elusive, but you realize by this time that it doesn't really matter just what it sounds like, because it sounds great. — C.R.



Eurythmics

We Too Are One

Arista

☆

Contemporary adult sounds are usually heard in your grandmother's car, the dentist's office and elevator — just don't be surprised to overhear the new

Eurythmics the next time you travel to the eleventh floor. Failing miserably, the Eurythmics' fall on their proverbial faces in a mire of lost emotion. — B.S.

Dion
Yo Frankie
Arista Records

☆☆

Dion is back and stronger than ever. "Yo Frankie" is a good effort from the rock and roll hall of famer who became a star in the 60's with hits such as "A Teenager in Love," "Runaround Sue" and "The Wanderer."

Highlights on this new vinyl include "And the Night Stood Still," "Written on the Subway Wall/Little Star" and "King of the

New York Streets."

Dion's voice still sounds great and he wrote or co-wrote eight of the ten tracks on "Yo Frankie." Dion also borrows from some popular writers when he covers Tom Waits' "Serenade" and Bryan Adam and Jim Vallance's "Drive All Night" — M.P.

Ratings

☆.....just say no
☆☆.....average
☆☆☆.....good
☆☆☆☆.....great
☆☆☆☆☆.....classic



Red Hot Chili Peppers

Mother's Milk
EMI Records

☆☆☆

and

The Tar Babies

Honey Bubble
SST

☆☆☆1/2

"Bass king or so I say," says the Red Hot Chili Peppers on their latest album, "Mother's Milk."

The Chili Peppers, along with the Tar Babies, are spearheading the modern day revival of funk.

This is the Chili Peppers' first release since the untimely death of their guitarist, Hillel Slovak, but have no fear, his replacement seems to be working out just fine.

As a result of this line-up change, "Mother's Milk" exhibits a much more psychedelic guitar sound than the Peppers have ever

Jackson jams with "Rhythm Nation 1814"

By Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

"Rhythm Nation 1814" is yet another dance-oriented album from yet another dance-oriented Jackson.

But it's neither bad nor a thriller. And there's nothing nasty about it.

Janet is losing control and that's good. Jackson has grown up somewhere between her last album, "Control," and the recording of this, her latest LP.

"Rhythm Nation 1814" possesses quality, class and conscience with a touch of coolness. But the best thing "1814" has going for it? It doesn't sound like "Control."

The subject matter is now more politically and socially conscious as the title reflects. The first three songs on side one deal with discrimination, teen motherhood, drugs, homelessness and illiteracy.

This group of songs is preceded by a pledge chanted by Janet with the chiming of bells in the background, "We are a nation with no geographic boundaries, bound together through our beliefs/We're like-minded individuals, sharing a common vision, pushing toward a world rid of color-lines."

The message is spread throughout the album but mixed with fresh dance beats which act as the sugar to help the message go down smoother.

Although the lyrics and their meaning are primary, they sometimes appear secondary to

the music — dance music with a conscience.

"Rhythm Nation," the album's title track, is a prime example of this combination. It is a summation of the basic message behind the synthesizer and zinging rhythm arrangements.

"With music by our side/To break the color



lines/Let's work together/To improve our way of life."

Maybe the biggest catalyst in the success of Jackson, her message and the album is the presence of the "Time-ly" producing duo, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis.

If ever there were a midas touch, these guys have it — they write, play bass and program the drums and keyboards. But their most

valuable contributions are the rhythm and vocal arrangements.

The ending of side two is as powerful as the initial pledge. "Livin'... In Complete Darkness. In complete darkness we are all the same. It's only our knowledge and wisdom that separate us. Don't let your eyes deceive you."

Don't let your ears deceive you either. There is more than a nice beat to these songs. But dance freaks don't fret, the music is just as funky as the mega-hits of "Control."

The first four cuts alone have all the ingredients and attributes to be chart toppers. "State of the World" has a beat that sounds like the R&B group "Guy." "The Knowledge" is one of the best dance tune on the album and is cleverly mixed into "Miss You Much," which is already a club favorite.

The last of this fantastic foursome is "Livin' In A World (They Didn't Make)." Janet sounds a bit like Michael on this one, but it does have nice piano part.

This album also includes lighter dance songs and a couple of ballads with Janet's soft, mesmerizing voice as the highlight.

Don't worry if you can't afford "Rhythm Nation 1814," within weeks you will be able to randomly flick on any top-40 radio station and hear most of the singles.

It would be safe to say that at least five of the songs will be released for radio play; but let's wait a while.

HOW DO OTHER BLACK WOMEN FEEL ABOUT...

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- Academic Difficulties
- Dealing with UD and Newark
- Handling Pressures and Expectations
- Etc.???????

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SPORTS

September 26, 1989 • THE REVIEW • 11

Hens, Knight blow by West Chester



Tim Swartz

Delaware senior halfback Gil Knight bursts through the West Chester line for a six-yard touchdown in the second quarter. He totaled 151 yards (a career-high) on 19 carries during the 41-21 win.

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

The Delaware football team's victory over West Chester University Saturday afternoon was a breeze — give or take 30 to 40 mph.

With a very strong wind at their backs in the third quarter, the Hens scored three unanswered

touchdowns in six minutes during the 41-21 bronzing of the Golden Rams at Delaware Stadium.

Delaware senior halfback Gil Knight blew through the West Chester defense for a career-high 151 yards rushing, including gusts of 57 and 39 yards, and one touchdown for the Hens (3-0 overall, 2-0 in the Yankee

Conference).

Delaware quarterback Bill Vergantino threw two of his three touchdown passes in the third quarter, and the Hens' defense did not allow the Golden Rams (2-1) to advance past their own 40-yard line for the first 22 and one-half minutes of the second half.

The game was especially

satisfying for Delaware, which lost to West Chester 33-13 last year.

"We wanted at least 50 points," Knight said. "They talked a lot. They really bad-mouthed us."

Junior wide receiver Darrin Ferrell scored the first touchdown in the third quarter when he caught a Vergantino pass at the Golden Rams' five-yard line.

Ferrell appeared to be stopped at the three, but a West Chester defender knocked him across the goal line. Don O'Brien's extra point gave the Hens (10th in the NCAA I-AA Coaches' Poll) a 28-14 lead.

The catch was Ferrell's first of the season and his first career touchdown.

The heavy winds, combined with

a mushy field and overcast skies produced by the after-effects of Hurricane Hugo, were a factor for the entire game.

"After five minutes, the field was pounded," Vergantino said.

The Golden Rams won the coin toss and selected to have the wind at their backs for the first quarter.

see FOOTBALL page 12

Hugo misses, four teams sink volleyball squad

By Scott Tarpley
Staff Reporter

The Delaware women's volleyball team missed the storm that blew into Newark last weekend, but it could not avoid being swept away at the Rutgers Tournament.

The Hens (9-8 overall) played four matches Friday and Saturday and could not salvage a victory.

Delaware's first foe was the host Rutgers University squad. The Hens lost 5-15, 15-13, 8-15 and 10-15.

The second match was against the eventual tournament champion University of Akron team. In an injury-plagued match, Delaware lost 0-15, 12-15 and 9-15.

Two of the Hens' starters were lost in the match. Sophomore

middle hitter Karen Beegle and junior outside hitter Kelly Benjamin both went down with ankle injuries.

"Once we started losing, we couldn't get back on track," senior middle hitter Julie Earhart said. "The injuries really put a damper on our attitude."

Beegle is expected to be back for the Hens' next contest, but the outlook for Benjamin is uncertain.

On Saturday, Delaware faced a Princeton team which it had swept in three games earlier in the season. This time the result was different. The Hens lost 15-17, 8-15 and 8-15.

In its last match with Seton Hall University, Delaware finally managed to put together a solid effort. It lost the close contest 13-15, 12-15, 15-6, 15-5 and 11-15.

"Because we had started to gel as

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS Delaware 8, Towson State 1
Lafayette 8, Delaware 1

FIELD HOCKEY Penn State 3, Delaware 0

VOLLEYBALL Rutgers 3, Delaware 1

Akron 3, Delaware 0

Princeton 3, Delaware 0

Seton Hall 3, Delaware 2

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Delaware 28, Lehigh 29

Delaware 20, Kutztown 41

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Rider 15, Delaware 48

Princeton 15, Delaware 47

Lehigh 19, Delaware 39

LaSalle 15, Delaware 41

FOOTBALL Delaware 41, West Chester 21

a team, when we added new people after the injuries, it took a while to adjust," Hens' Head Coach Barb Viera said.

Sophomore middle hitter Robin Prince led Delaware with 35 kills, 23 blocks and 10 digs for the weekend.

Senior middle hitter Lisa Szczerbka had 27 kills, 23 digs and 10 aces, while Earhart contributed

24 kills, 26 digs and 15 blocks.

Junior setter Mary Yelsh had 49 assists, and sophomore setter Jessica Crook added 31.

"We had a tough weekend," Viera said. "It was a combination of the injuries and our not playing up to our full potential."

The Hens travel to face East Coast Conference rival Drexel University today at 7 p.m.

Home opener a joyous event

Well, it wasn't Christmas, but it was close.

It was the home opener of the 1989 Blue Hen football season Saturday, and the air was filled with goodwill and peace... and mud, beer, hot dog wrappers, marshmallows, flying fists and flying expletives.

It was just lovely. The joy of giving three months early. In fact, I saw one fan give the West Chester University band the finger — twice.

What's that saying, "Better to give than to receive?"

And the players also joined in the spirit of giving as they dished out late hits by the stockingful.

"There was a lot of talking [by the Rams' players]," explained Delaware running back, Gil Knight.

"They were really bad-mouthing us," continued Knight. "We kinda take offense when somebody bad-mouths us... 'cause we're so polite."

So were the tailgaters who braved the elements to totally blow off the game. It's really friendly the way the males line up together along the back fence. Hot chocolate is bad for a weak bladder.

How can you stop it? Pass out the children's book, Curious George and the Electric Fence.

And let's hear it for that keg ban. Not many drunks or fights out in the parking lot. Nope. Just don't look at the South End Zone after halftime. The designated student section should be redubbed the "nose bleed seats" as two fans shared the joy of giving. Giving each other face rearrangements. Toss them the game ball.

Boy, that hot chocolate sure is strong.

strong.

No. 8 Penn State stymies Delaware

By David Blenckstone
Assistant Sports Editor

After losing its first game of the season over a week ago, the Delaware field hockey team looked to get back in the win column Thursday at State College, Pa.

There was one problem however



Drew Ostroski

A game ball also goes to the security officer who intercepted that beer ball at the Buick.

One positive point was a T-shirt worn by a fan with the message "Hugo is a p—" spray-painted on the back. No, the word isn't purricane.

Can we talk about the weather?

Gusting winds of up to 40 mph swept the stadium, picking up every hot dog wrapper and sending them snowing down on the field. Gave it that holiday feeling.

The field looked like it was tilled for the planting of new crops. It had more divots than the Pebble Beach golf course would have after Stevie Wonder played 18.

The Golden Rams (isn't that a cereal?) players had their names on the back of their jerseys. The quarterback and running back, who were often on their backs, both were Browns. After a few sticks in the mud, all of their names were brown.

Oh yeah, Delaware beat West Chester 41-21.

Merry Christmas, dammit!

Drew Ostroski is a sports editor of The Review.

Tennis towers over Towson Tigers, 8-1



Leslie D. Barbaro

Hens' No. 2 singles player Amy Lipka won her match 6-0, 6-4 Thursday afternoon as Delaware defeated Towson State 8-1.

By Tricia Taylor
Staff Reporter

"We had to work hard to win today, but I expected us to win," Head Coach B.J. Ferguson said Thursday after the Delaware women's tennis team triumphed over Towson State 8-1.

Captain Amy Lipka said she did not think the team was pushed to its limit on Thursday. "We played good enough to win, but not as good as we could have."

The humidity was a definite factor during the match, causing both teams to suffer, Ferguson said.

The Hens (2-4 overall) won all six singles matches and two doubles matches.

Tara Finnegan defeated Alyson Arick 6-4, 6-2 at first singles. Amy Lipka defeated Mindy Berg 6-0, 6-4 at the second singles spot.

Finnegan and Lipka defeated Arick and Carolyn Modell 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 at first doubles. Katherine Adams and Leslie Gilbert defeated Berg and Teri Walker 7-5, 6-3 at second doubles.

Kelly Cahill and Candice Aiggleman defeated Sherry Haideri and Casey DeVita at third doubles for the Tigers' only victory.

After 10 years of coaching, Ferguson knows that she cannot predict the future, but the team is where she anticipated them to be at this time of the season.

"We've had good matches, even though the final score hasn't been indicative to the actual play on the court," Ferguson said.

"We've had tough opponents with Lehigh, Rutgers and Mount St. Mary's," she said.

Ferguson added that the team is young and very ambitious.

"They're not down on themselves because they aren't winning all the time," she said. "They work hard in practice, and they come out and give everything they have in a match."

The Hens' comeback was curtailed Saturday at Lafayette College.

DeVita, a freshman, was the only victorious Blue Hen with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 defeat against the Leopards.

Womens' cross country sweeps Lehigh, Kutztown despite delay

By Bill Holmes
Staff Reporter

For Delaware women's cross country Head Coach Susan McGrath-Powell, getting to Friday's meet at Lehigh University definitely wasn't half the fun.

"We usually have kind of a fun rivalry going with Lehigh," said McGrath-Powell, "seeing as how we enjoy beating them and they like

beating us so much.

"But sitting in traffic on the Pennsylvania Turnpike for more than an hour has a tendency to dampen your spirits rather quickly," she added.

Despite the gridlock, 98-percent humidity and a threatened appearance by Hurricane Hugo, the Hens swept the competition, defeating Lehigh by a score of 28-29 and downing Kutztown 20-41.

Ayres Boswell of Lehigh won the varsity race with a time of 19 minutes.

Delaware sophomore Amy Oppermann led the Hens to victory by finishing second overall with a time of 19:27. She was followed by junior Belynda Dunn, who came in at 19:56 for a fourth-place finish.

Junior Shelley Duch finished seventh overall with her time of 20:17. Sophomore Danielle Wallace

finished fourth for Delaware and ninth overall at 20:29.

McGrath-Powell was especially impressed with the performance of Duch.

"Shelley was a pleasant surprise," she said. "She had a tough season last year, so it's great to see her finishing third for us now."

Junior Jan Weist finished 11th overall with a time of 20:54,

followed closely by freshman Jacqueline Tweed and junior co-captain Karin Scoglund, who finished with times of 20:55 and 20:58, respectively, for 12th and 13th place finishes.

Overall, McGrath-Powell thought the the Hens "competed well", in spite of "very poor course conditions."

"The mud and lack of traction was definitely a factor in our race,"

she said. "We probably would have run a lot faster if it wasn't for those conditions and the humidity."

She said the team is ready to renew the long-standing rivalry with Lehigh the next time the two teams meet.

"Hopefully, the conditions will be a little bit better," she said. "After all, they'll be visiting us."

If they can ever get off the turnpike, that is.

see HOCKEY page 12

The Review
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$5 for non-students and \$2 for students with ID. Then 30 cents for every word thereafter.

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Ralph the Wonder Llama wishes Marcia a very happy birthday!

Want to see Elton John at the spectrum Friday 9-29, or Saturday 9-30? Don't pay scalpers prices. 4 first level seats cost \$117.50 (\$28.50 each) negotiable. Call Wendy at 456-1136, or leave a message at The Review 451-2771.

To the hot chicks at 394 South College: The Brady house is looking better and better! All we need is polka dots over the lavender paint in the hallway! The feds thief is still at large...don't leave your food unattended! It's not Dot, she would have only taken a bite. Is Kathie's arm still on fire?!? Did anyone find Jodi's wallet? It's so hard to believe that so much bad luck can happen to one person! Oh!...Kirstin, can I borrow your Lee jean mini skirt for Saturday night? Why is Trish "Gregg"? Is it only because she lives in the attic? What a weekend and a house meeting! Love, your sexiest roommate (and house president)...after that description, no name is necessary!

Marcia Turner-happy 21st! Love, Cori

Gamma Sigma Sigma loves it's pledges

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CONGRATULATIONS Chrissy Likakis!! Welcome in! We all love you!

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Thanks Phi Psi for supporting us Phi Lambda Phi.

EMM: Happy Anniversary! It's been a great two years - I hope there are many more to come! 143 Love, CAD

Good Luck Pledge Mom - Gamma Sigma Sigma Sisters.

Hockey

continued from page 11

and they looked confident," said Head Coach MaryBeth Holder.

But looks can be deceiving. Delaware started quickly, controlling the ball for the first few minutes of play.

But Penn State (4-1) scored on its first offensive chance as forward Chelle Frates beat Hens' goalkeeper Caroline Maloney with 27 minutes and 42 seconds remaining in the first half.

"We came in [to the game] feeling like we could beat Penn State and we could if we played well," said senior co-captain Barb

Wolfe.

"But the way we were playing, there was no possible way," she said. "It just wasn't there."

Frates struck again four minutes later to give the Nittany Lions a 2-0 lead.

"I think we got a little disturbed when they got two goals right away," said Holder.

The Hens found themselves on the defensive for most of the game as they were outshot 20-6.

Maloney, a senior, was replaced in the goal by sophomore Karen Henry midway through the first half, but the change had little effect.

"It was a goalies' nightmare because we were always down

there (on defense)," said Wolfe.

"The whole second half (the ball) was in our defensive left corner. We just couldn't get it out."

Henry finished with eight saves. The victory was the fourth consecutive for Penn State, all by

shutout.

"I would love to get to play (Penn State) again in a month or so," Holder said referring to the NCAA tournament.

"I think we would be a different team."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



John Yergey

The senior tight end caught a career-high nine passes for 86 yards and one touchdown in Saturday's 41-21 win over West Chester.

He now holds the school record for receptions by a tight end with 64.

Yergey earned second-team All-Yankee Conference honors last season.

ON DECK

Today — Tennis, Villanova at Delaware Field House, 2:30 p.m.

Today — Field Hockey, West Chester at Delaware Field, 3 p.m.

Today — Volleyball at Drexel, 7 p.m.

Wed. 9/27 — Soccer, Rider at Delaware Field, 3:30 p.m.

Thurs. 9/28 — Field Hockey at Maryland, 3 p.m.

Football

continued from page 11

West Chester's first drive, with the aid of a 32-yard pass from Ed Brown to Scott Asman, was consummated with a 10-yard, E. Brown-to-Asman touchdown pass only 4:00 into the game.

"[We] wanted to play well, and we made a handful of mistakes early," Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond said. "I was pleased that the offense came to life in the third quarter. And once again [this] was a good learning situation."

Delaware 41, West Chester 21

West Chester 7 7 0 7 — 21
Delaware 7 14 20 0 — 41

WC—Asman 10 pass from E. Brown (Marotta kick)
D—Yergey 14 pass from Vergantino (O'Brien kick)
WC—Reid 16 pass from E. Brown (Marotta kick)
D—Knight 6 run (O'Brien kick)
D—Vergantino 1 run (O'Brien kick)
D—Farrell 29 pass from Vergantino (O'Brien kick)
D—McCoy 3 run (kick blocked)
D—Brantley 4 pass from Vergantino (O'Brien kick)
WC—Weaver 4 run (Marotta kick)
Attendance—19,293

	West Chester	Delaware
First Downs	13	20
Rushes - Yards	29 - 44	59 - 256
Passing Yards	193	152
Return Yards	0	21
Comp. - Att. - Int.	15 - 36 - 1	12 - 17 - 0
Punts - Avg.	11 - 30.5	6 - 28.2
Fumbles - Lost	1 - 0	3 - 2
Penalties - Yards	10 - 63	6 - 54
Time of Possession	26:02	33:58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—West Chester, Price 16-29, Weaver 3-6, E. Brown 3-4, M. Brown 2-3, Spurka 1-1, Horton 4-1, Delaware, Knight 19-156, Brantley 12-31, Vergantino 11-24, Michaels 3-17, A. Sydnor 2-9, Lazarski 4-9, Proseniewski 2-7, McCoy 5-6, Hatch 1-2.
PASSING—West Chester, E. Brown 13-34-1-166, Spurka 2-3-0-27, Marotta 0-1-0-0, Delaware, Vergantino 12-17-0-152.
RECEIVING—West Chester, Asman 6-78, Reid 4-69, Weaver 1-17, Ferro 1-14, Settembrino 1-10, Horton 1-8, M. Brown 1-(-3), Delaware, Yergey 9-86, Gilman 1-32, Farrell 1-26, Brantley 1-4.
FIELD GOALS—West Chester, Marotta 0-1 (missed 29), Delaware, none attempted.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 27th
7:30 p.m. at D.F.H. Lobby

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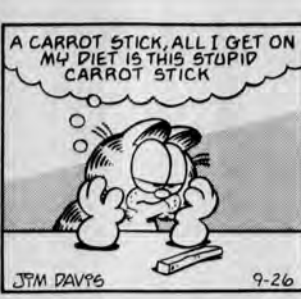
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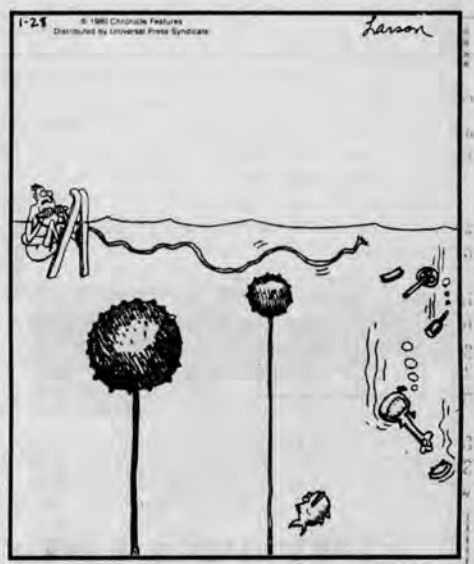
By GARY LARSON



The rare and timid prairie people



"So, Billy! Seems your father and I can never leave without you getting yourself into some kind of trouble!"



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

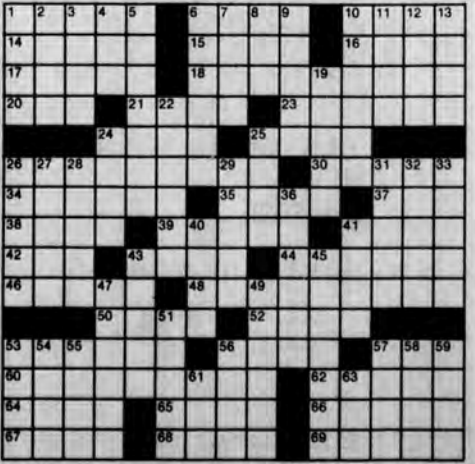
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

- 1 Hindu title
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- 10 Harlem room
- 14 "Blue Gown"
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- 16 Roman garb
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- 20 Folly deity
- 21 Had on
- 23 Destroyed
- 24 "Adam —"
- 25 Beverage
- 26 What other place
- 30 Cut
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- 35 Cinch bet
- 37 Sloths
- 38 Element
- 39 Bread item
- 41 Mr. Slaughter
- 42 Container
- 43 Transport
- 44 Feel thrilled
- 46 Mocking look
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- 50 Ore layer
- 52 French river
- 53 Canine
- 56 Cavity
- 57 Retreat
- 60 Treats
- 62 African city
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- 65 Exposed
- 66 Current
- 67 London's — Gallery
- 68 Solar disk
- 69 Satiates

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KIT	FAIRE	ODE
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PARTIES	CHARM	
AREAL	DOEG	PAL
REVISITED	AROMA	
STEN	NAME	RULES
EELS	SLID	AGENT

DOWN

- 1 FDR's mother
- 2 Settled down
- 3 Apiary item
- 4 Chill
- 5 Twixt
- 6 Seafowl
- 7 Soreness
- 8 Arctic explorer
- 9 Loafer
- 10 Ontario city
- 11 Dowries
- 12 To one side
- 13 Adamant
- 19 Put up
- 22 Ukrainian city
- 24 Cereal
- 25 Existed
- 26 Thrashes
- 27 Canadian Indian
- 28 Act hammy
- 29 Sir Walter —
- 31 Purview
- 32 Instrument
- 33 German city
- 36 Sell at list
- 40 Study
- 41 Grafted: her.
- 43 Manitoba Indians
- 45 Mosquitoes and gnats
- 47 Fortune
- 48 Untie
- 51 Antilles island
- 53 Barbecue rod
- 54 Ms. Maxwell
- 55 Pup —
- 56 Demigod
- 57 Food fare
- 58 Ocean bird
- 59 Drowns
- 61 Deserter
- 63 Altar constellation



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7:30 p.m., Mondays
Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center



The last 45 years constitute one of the longest periods in international history during which the great powers have not fought one another. To what extent is this "peace" a function of nuclear weapons? Must world order be synonymous with a balance of terror? How stable would world politics be after significant reductions in great power nuclear arsenals? This lecture series will survey these and other dimensions, dynamics, and paradoxes of the nuclear era in world politics.

September 25 **"The Nuclear Age: Dimensions, Dynamics and Paradoxes"**
James Oliver, University of Delaware
Richard Sylves, University of Delaware

October 2 **"A Second Nuclear Era: Nuclear Energy in a Greenhouse"**
Alvin Weinberg, Oak Ridge

October 9 **No Lecture Scheduled**

October 16 **"Popular Images of the Atom and the Fear of Technological Risk"**
Dorothy Nelkin, New York University

October 23 **"The Evolution of U.S.-Soviet Relations in the Nuclear Age"**
Robert Gray, Franklin & Marshall College

October 30 **"Breaking Up is Hard to Do. Where Do We Go from Here?"**
Cynthia Pollock Shea,
Worldwatch Institute

November 6 **"Beyond Genocide -Towards Species Consciousness"**
Robert Jay Lifton, CUNY

November 13 **"Reagan Retrospective: Safe at Last"**
Richard N. Perle,
American Enterprise Institute

November 20 **"The Nuclear Predicament: The New Context"**
Jonathan Schell

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