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THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

FREE

TUESDAY

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October 1, 1991

Bush slashes tactical nuclear weapons arsenal

Expert predicts
disarmament
may allow
stabilization
of struggling
Soviet economy

By Robb Enright
Senior Staff Reporter

President Bush ordered a comprehensive nuclear weapons reduction initiative Friday, shocking the world with the most significant arms reduction in 40 years.

Bush's proposal would eliminate tactical nuclear weapons worldwide, reduce the number of short-range nuclear weapons and take long-range bombers off 24-hour alert.

The proposed changes would cut the existing 10,000 weapons and warheads in half.

During his nationally televised

announcement Friday night, Bush called the changes "dramatic moves toward a new world of peace and security" because they are intended to provoke the Soviet Union to

■ News analysis

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make similar cutbacks on weapons.

The president's plan will pressure the Soviet government, especially President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, to reallocate

weapons from reforming republics refusing to have nuclear weapons on their soil, such as Kazakhstan, Belorussia and the Ukraine.

Some of the American strategic changes will be immediate, while others will be subject to Soviet agreement and compliance.

Though the plan calls to remove thousands of nuclear weapons, Bush stressed that the United States will continue to have nuclear weapon capabilities.

Bush also called for streamlining and restructuring the Armed Services to fulfill the new objectives.

The United States must focus more on responding to regional conflicts, Bush said, like the recent Persian Gulf War, yet keep the potential to enlarge forces if needed.

To do this, a U.S. Strategic Command will be established for all nuclear weapons control. Previously, the Navy commanded the sea-based nuclear forces, while the Air Force controlled the bomber and land-based forces.

Bush's plan comes during major political changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, where governments are becoming

see WEAPONS page 8

Students protest groundbreaking

Pair challenges university's allocation of funds

By Lori Salotto
Student Affairs Editor

Two students face charges in the university's judicial system Friday after demonstrating at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Lamont DuPont Lab, after being physically removed from the scene by Public Safety officers.

"It was just sort of a spontaneous action," said Jason Halbert (AS SR), one of the protesters.

The students were protesting the construction of the lab which is slated to cost the university about \$20 million. The administration has received money for the building from the state, private benefactors and corporations, said university Construction Manager Hal Mardent.

Capt. Jim Flatley of Public Safety said the students were referred to the university's judicial system. He declined to comment further.

Halbert said he and fellow protester Mark Glyde (AS SR), "basically feel that if you have education, you need books, faculty, and programs," and not just "lawns and nice buildings."

Halbert is unhappy with the cutting of funds to the library and the possibility that medical technology major may be eliminated, he said.

University President

David P. Roselle said that the two students show a basic misunderstanding of policies.

"The university gets money that it may spend on programs, and the university also gets some money that must be spent for the specific purpose of building," Roselle said.

The university introduced the idea of a new lab to the state five years ago, Roselle said.

The state contributed money to the university for construction purposes and the administration is "legally required to spend the money only on those buildings," said Roselle.

The university considered its chemistry facilities, built in the 1930s, outdated and

see PROTEST page 5



(Above) Protester Jason Halbert (AS SR) is removed by a Public Safety officer. (Left) Chairman of the board of trustees Andrew J. Kirkpatrick, former Du Pont chairman Edward Jefferson, Gov. Michael N. Castle, National Science Foundation Director Walter Massey and President David P. Roselle dedicate a new laboratory Friday.

Graduate student convicted of rape

Doctoral candidate could receive up to 102 years for daughter's rape

By Gretchen Wahl
City News Editor

A 34-year-old graduate student will face between 30 and 102 years in prison after being convicted Wednesday of raping his 9-year-old daughter.

Abraham Feleke was arrested and charged May 28 with raping his daughter a day earlier in their Colonial Garden apartment while Feleke's wife, the child's mother, was not at home, Newark Police said.

Feleke, an exchange student from Ethiopia, was convicted by state Superior Court of the following charges: two counts of unlawful sexual intercourse, one count of unlawful sexual penetration, and one count of unlawful sexual contact.

He is currently awaiting sentencing in Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington.

Sentencing will follow a background investigation of the offense to determine the appropriate punishment, said assistant public defender Raymond Radulski.

Radulski said Feleke denied the accusations of rape and cited marital problems as a factor in the case.

The day after the attack, the girl told her mother that her father had raped her. Police were immediately notified and Feleke was arrested.

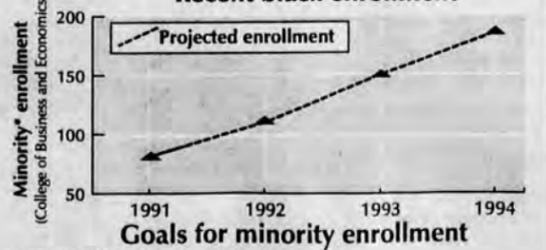
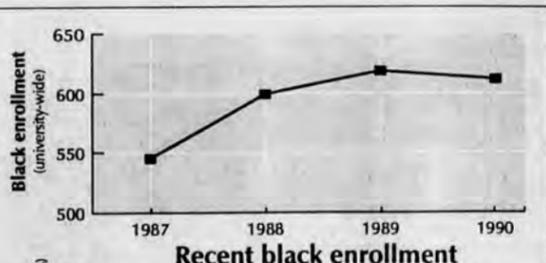
Both attorneys agreed the case was difficult to try, because of the nature of the offense and the difficulty in obtaining testimony from the girl.

Radulski said an appeal is likely. "The significant issue that we view as an error in the trial on the part of the court

see RAPE page 4



Abraham Feleke



*Includes people of Black, Hispanic, and Native American descent
Source: Comprehensive Minority Business Program

Graphic by Tom Czerniewski

College aims to triple minority enrollment

Business and Economics plans recruitment

By Jeff Pearlman
Assistant Sports Editor

The College of Business and Economics introduced an intensive minority recruitment program Sept. 21, hoping to reverse recent trends of declining minority enrollment at the university.

The Comprehensive Minority Business Program is designed to provide academic and career-related assistance to minority students enrolled in the college.

Terry M. Whittaker, assistant dean of student special services in the college, organized and directed the program.

"Our ultimate intent of the program," he said, "is to increase

the number of minority business graduates who pursue graduate business studies and or maintain managerial or leadership positions in an industry.

The college currently has 81 minority students, about 4.4 percent, enrolled out of a 1,850 total.

Earlier this month a court-appointed watchdog group that monitors the status of black education in Delaware criticized the university for its lack of commitment to minority education.

In particular, the group attacked the decline in black student enrollment from 1990, 5.9 percent

see MINORITY page 5

Donations to university soar

Private funding outpaces last year's contributions by \$1 million

By Doug Donovan
Assistant News Editor

The 1991-92 fiscal year appears to be the best year ever for private funding support at the university, President David P. Roselle said Friday.

The university has raised \$2.1 million in private support from July 1, the first day of the fiscal year, to Aug. 31, \$1 million more than at the same time last year,

said Louis Beccaria, director of University Development.

Private funding, which includes money raised or received from alumni, corporations, foundations, non-alumni friends and bequests, Beccaria said, reached a record amount of \$16.9 million in 1990-91.

Previously, fiscal year 1988-89 netted the largest amount of private donations, totaling \$13.5

million, he said.

"The reason for this year's larger amount of private money," Beccaria said, "is because we've placed a larger interest in cultivating larger donors."

"We have an annual fundraising campaign among the friends of the university, alumni and also employees," said Beccaria, whose office is

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All-natural body building, page 2.

Tip of the cat's hat

Children's author Dr. Seuss, 87, dies

By Laura Fasbach
Copy Editor

Children of all ages
Often turned to his pages
To laugh at his rhymes
For fun all the time
But the doctor of cheers
Turned the smiles to tears
Because his time has past
Yet, his words will forever last.

Theodor Seuss Geisel, more commonly known as Dr. Seuss, died last Tuesday at the age of 87 in his home in La Jolla, Calif.

His gift of comical rhymes with a reason, zany plots and absurd illustrations will be missed by the millions of fans that enjoyed his works as children and throughout their lives.

Geisel is considered the author who pushed aside Dick and Jane with bizarre characters such as Sam-I-Am, Horton, Yertle the Turtle and that notorious red and white hat-wearing feline in "The Cat In The Hat."

"I do not like them in a house. I do not like them with a mouse. I do not like them here or there. I do not like

them anywhere. I do not like green eggs and ham. I do not like them, Sam-I-Am.

— from "Green Eggs and Ham"

Geisel, who began a career in advertising, published his first children's book in 1937 called "And to Think That I Saw It On Mulberry Street."

It was not until 20 years later, however, that he wrote the classic "The Cat in the Hat."

In this box are two things I will show to you now. You will like these two things, said the cat with a bow.

— from "Cat in the Hat"

Other classics include "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," which also became a television movie, "Green Eggs and Ham," and "One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish."

"I grew up on Dr. Seuss," said Barbara Knoche (AS FR). "I don't miss the Grinch. Every Christmas I watch it."

Knoche said she thinks Geisel's

see LEGEND page 4



Around Campus

Three speakers say ecological breakdown mirrors societal ills

In a program sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), three speakers, who described themselves as "eco-anarchists," addressed a group of about 40 students on issues of creating a movement to end "ecological devastation."

Joe Lowndes, Samara Smith and Jonathan Stevens are on a ten-week continental tour sponsored by the Youth Greens, a continental organization that actively participates in environmental issues.

The tour is an attempt to learn the views of people concerned with ecological issues and to tie social and environmental topics together, Lowndes said.

Eco-anarchists are those who push for drastic methods to change our environment, said Geoffrey Salthouse (AG SR), a member of SEAC.

Society's ecological apathy is a critical factor in the breakdown of both society and the environment, Lowndes said.

He said cities are lacking a true sense of community in the absence of nature.

"People are alienated from each other and they are more tuned into their televisions instead of the problems around them," Lowndes said.

Stating that capitalism and modern industry are accelerating environmental problems, Lowndes said big industry and marketplaces turn nature, people and ideas into commodities.

Student pressure changes dining hall's meal plans

After changing from full meal service to points, the Abbey returned to a lunch and dinner plan Monday, Sept. 30 due to North Central campus student complaints that they had purchased meal plans specifically to use at that dining hall.

Students now will be able to choose meals from an a la carte menu using their meal plans, said Bonnie Gregg, marketing director for Dining Services.

Frustrated with the inconvenience of The Abbey's switch, Shari Friedman (AS SO) said, "a few of my friends have been compelled to change their meal plans to ones with more points."

Most on-campus students purchased plans with 19 meals, but many have switched to point plans, said Raymond Becker, director of Dining Services.

Last year, he said, 6,000 students had the 19 meals-per-week plan and this semester less than 1,000 students have the plan.

Marc Weiss (BE JR), a resident of Sharp Hall, said he was unhappy with the change back to meals.

"The whole thing is misleading," he said. "You're not going to get the same amount of food as you would in a regular dining hall."

"Unlike the other dining halls," Friedman said, "students can't get seconds and thirds at the Abbey."

She said, "We're not only limited to what we can eat but also to how much."

Homecoming Day heightens headaches for University Police

University regulations for this year's Homecoming Day football game will be as tight as ever, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

When the game starts, he said, no consumption of alcoholic beverages will be allowed in or outside of the stadium, except during half time.

The majority of the 32 arrests University Police made at last year's Homecoming Day game were alcohol violations because of underage consumption, Flatley said.

On average, he said, there are between 15 to 25 arrests made at each home football game.

Compiled by Caroline Shrimp and Marc Kleiman and Robyn Furman

Student lifter muscles to top

Senior earns title in bodybuilding competitions

By Pamela Wray DeStefano
Photography Editor

Five months ago, Thomas M. Edwards (PE SR) began the arduous process of sculpting his body for the Delaware Valley Natural Bodybuilding Championships.

He trained two to three hours a day, five to six days a week at Gold's Gym on Kirkwood Highway to prepare for this meeting of the muscles.

Saturday, Edwards' all-natural physique flexed him to the top of the junior division at the competition which took place at the Gunning Bedford Junior High School in Delaware City.

Edwards has been lifting for eight years and body building for three. "My friends in the gym said I had the potential to be a bodybuilder, but I could never see myself as one," he said.

He has competed twice before, winning both the novice and light-heavy weight divisions in previous meets.

But he said he did not think he would win this one.

"It's awesome... I just never expected it."

By winning the junior division, Edwards qualified for the USA in Boston, the national natural bodybuilding competition, to be held in November.

Edwards, however, will probably not attend. "I'm going to take time off [from bodybuilding] and concentrate on school."

On the day of the championships, Edwards weighed in at 190 pounds with only five-percent body fat.

Vicki Kenyon, Miss Delaware



Thomas Edwards (PE SR) demonstrates his form after winning the junior division crown at the fourth annual Delaware Valley Natural Bodybuilding Championships Saturday.

'91 (in bodybuilding) and judge in the competition said that to maintain proper symmetry, definition, proportion and muscle density, diet is the most important aspect of being a bodybuilder. A bodybuilder eats plenty of skinnish chicken, fish, pasta and baked potatoes. Drinking water is also crucial.

The meet, which was presented by the American Natural Bodybuilding Conference, stressed the importance of bodybuilding without the use of drugs, such as steroids.

"Many bodybuilders have been discouraged by the fact that there was nowhere for them to compete see BODYBUILDING page 5

IFC challenges interest groups

Greek council fearful unsanctioned fraternities will lure misinformed rushees

By Donna Murphy
Assistant News Editor

Members of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) have expressed concern over the behavior and policies of chapters who have yet to be accepted into the university Greek system.

John McNulty (AS JR), vice president for IFC, alleges that members of Sigma Alpha Mu interest group have violated council policy by holding rush dates that coincide with designated IFC rush period.

"Unrecognized fraternities are trying to take attention away from the IFC," he said.

Warren Drutman (AS SR), President of Sigma Alpha Mu, which is not recognized by the university, said that he is aware the IFC prefers interest groups to hold rush after them, but he said, "with the backing of our national we decided to have rush now to insure our longevity."

McNulty said he thinks the chapter is rebelling against IFC because they weren't accepted into the council.

Raymond Eddy, coordinator for Greek Affairs explained, "The university has an established policy for entering into a relationship with fraternities called an expansion policy."

In accordance with this policy, the IFC recommends one group to be added to the university's Greek system every 18 to 24 months, he said. It is then up to university administrators to approve the group, he said.

Last year, they made an exception, he said, allowing two groups, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, to join.

Paul Hurst (BE JR), IFC judicial management coordinator, said, "we have suggested guidelines for groups, hanging expansion over their heads in hopes of curbing their actions."

McNulty said, "We don't look too favorably upon interest groups when they don't follow rules which we cannot enforce."

"These renegade fraternities give Greek life a bad name."

—Dave Forgash
expansion chairman,
Interfraternity Council

IFC officers said they fear that students who rush fraternities such as Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu and Theta Xi are not aware that those groups are not members of the IFC.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, said, "There is a danger in that freshmen see no difference and unwittingly join the group, and then they're stuck."

Drutman said that rushees are told about the group's standing with the university.

Sharkey said the IFC is working very hard to maintain high and strict standards, while other groups are working without any standards.

David Forgash (BE JR), IFC expansion chairman, said, "We're trying to shape up. We feel we can patrol ourselves and clean up the Greek reputation."

"These renegade fraternities give Greek life a bad name," he said.

"Ray Eddy and Stewart Sharkey get complaints about these Greeks," Forgash said.

Sharkey said that he has received phone calls from the Newark Police concerning complaints.

Because the actions of interest groups are not the responsibility of the university, he said, "We've told them to do what they have to."

Drutman said, "I personally haven't received any complaints."

"We have a good reputation with the community as philanthropists," he added.

Hurst said Sigma Alpha Mu is creating a bad image for Greeks.

He said, "We're being dragged in on their coattails through the mud."

POLICE REPORT

Flags stolen from apartment complex

Three international flags were removed from the West Knoll Apartment complex early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Unknown suspects took flags representing Botswana, Saudi Arabia and Ethiopia from poles in the complex, police said.

The flags, which represented different nationalities of the resident who lived in the complex, were valued at \$100 each, police said.

Non-student arrested at Pencader H Sunday

A 20-year-old white male was arrested for theft, criminal mischief, and under age alcohol consumption at Pencader H residence hall early Sunday morning, university police said.

Police would not identify the suspect but said he was freed on a \$1,000 bond.

The suspect, a non-student, broke the glass on several fire extinguishers and removed them, police said.

Students assaulted Sunday morning

Four 18-year-old university students, including one on crutches with a broken leg, were assaulted early Sunday morning by an 18-year-old white male non-student, Newark Police said.

Police would not reveal the identity of the suspect but said he was identified and released.

The suspect attacked the students in a dispute over his bandana, police said.

Police said the students suffered facial injuries but refused treatment.

Vandals damage two city parking meters

Two city parking meters were vandalized early Saturday morning.

The suspects removed the tops and timing mechanisms of the meters, but were unable to get to the coins, police said.

Police have no suspects and are still investigating.

— Compiled by Rebecca Tollen

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Mark Haskell Symposium on Contemporary Issues in Higher Education

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Thursday, October 3, 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall room 128
Informal discussion and cash bar to follow
Sponsored by the University of Delaware Chapter, American Association of University Professors
The symposium is free and open to the public.

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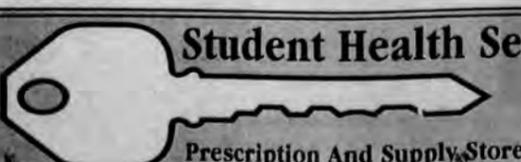
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Cyclists return to Smyrna High School Sunday after riding 150 miles round trip to Dewey, Del. this weekend. The event raised money for the state's multiple sclerosis chapter.

1,000 Delawareans Bike to the Bay

Ninth annual statewide cycling tour raises more than \$275,000 in pledges for multiple sclerosis

By Donna Murphy
Assistant News Editor

Each July, about 200 top cyclists participate in the Tour de France, a grueling 2,000-mile race through that country's lush flatlands and the rugged Alps.

While the riders in that classic event compete for prize money and prestige, every year a few hundred Delawareans participate in another demanding test of cycling stamina for more altruistic reasons.

More than 1,000 Delawareans became a part of a rolling caravan this weekend during the Bike to the Bay, a 150-mile tour from Smyrna to Dewey to raise money for research into the cause and cure of multiple sclerosis.

"I think the greatest thing about the event is that people are doing what they love, but not doing it selfishly," said Michele Sands, public relations coordinator for the MS society.

"To get 1,000 people from a state the size of Delaware is incredible," she added.

MS is a disease in which the fatty sheath covering nerves is gradually worn away causing speech impairment, a loss of muscular

coordination or various other ailments.

People between the ages of 20 and 50 are most often victims of the disease, said Sheila Barr, coordinator for the Bike to the Bay. She added that many of those afflicted are unaware of it for some time.

Kate Cowperthwait, executive director of the Delaware chapter of the MS Society, said participants in the ninth annual Bike to the Bay raised more than \$275,600 of pledges.

According to Cowperthwait those pledges are about 700 Delawareans diagnosed with MS including university student Lisa Scardigli (AS JR).

Scardigli was officially diagnosed with MS this past summer, but after a complete examination of her medical history, she said doctors estimated she had the disease for nearly a year.

She said she has been angry at times since she was initially diagnosed in March. "I was healthy as a horse until that time," she said, "ask my mother."

She now has MS related visual problems and occasional trouble walking.

"I didn't know what it was until I had it," she said.

Scardigli applauded the Bike to the Bay but said there should be other efforts to increase awareness of MS.

"I think it's terrific, but it's not nearly enough," she said. "There is just not enough money."

But this weekend 1,000 cyclists climbed into the saddle of the bikes and ground out the miles to do their part to generate at least a bit more money.

On Saturday morning participants stretched, gossiped and grabbed doughnut holes and coffee before setting out into the chilly air.

Many reminisced of previous Bikes to the Bay when rain dampened, but failed to discourage cyclists. Foul weather had reigned in the skies over the event since the very first MS 150 Bike to the Bay eight years ago.

This year, however, a clear blue sky extended between the treetops and greeted the riders.

Among the riders, the feeling was unanimous: the padded shorts they all donned

helped ease the bumps for about 45 minutes; but it was the subsequent four to six hours which proved to be a mind over body struggle. Numbness offered modest relief to the lucky.

Some cyclists rode alone, some on bicycles built for two, or tandems, while others brought teams.

The "Lycraphiliacs" from Kent State Hospital were a 19-member team sporting the black spandex biking shorts that were a ubiquitous fashion statement in the rolling pack of cyclists.

"We all had a lot of fun," said Lycraphiliacs team captain Hamilton Easter, who also rode in last year's Bike to the Bay. "We'll have a bigger team next year."

The team issued a challenge to several Delaware hospitals and medical centers to compete with teams next year, he said.

The cyclists rode 75 miles down to Dewey on Saturday covering the distance in about four hours.

After an overnight stay in Dewey, the riders re-mounted for the 75-mile journey northward. **see BIKE page 4**

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Public judges college presidents by high standards.

Since 1988, nine college presidents have been embroiled in scandals which have caused them to be removed from office.

In the midst of these scandals, most educators say university presidents are judged by a higher standard than other public officials.

"A college president becomes the image of the institution he or she serves," said James B. Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"If that image is tarnished, there is rarely a way for the public to separate the president from the college or university," he said.

Some cases against college presidents include making obscene phone calls, having ties to the CIA and spending thousands of dollars in foundation money for limousine services.

After a campus scandal, officials must deal with a leadership crisis, damaged community relations, and a demoralized, split campus.

In a recent survey by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center ranking prestige in jobs, the American public ranked college presidents just below doctors and above astronauts.

Study links date rape with Stockholm syndrome

The Stockholm Syndrome, a concept that emerged when researchers studied psychological characteristics of hostages, may be linked to date rape, a study at the University of Cincinnati found.

The syndrome originated years ago when researchers found hostages bond with their kidnappers, despite suffering abuse at their captors hands.

Previous studies at the University of Cincinnati have linked the bonding behavior of battered women to The Stockholm Syndrome and research is now finding a link between the syndrome and date rape.

After researchers found the connection between The Stockholm Syndrome and battered women, they decided to see how the syndrome behavior related to dating said Dee Graham, a psychologist who conducted the study.

"Pressure to have sex is normal," Graham said. But if the situation does result in a rape, "people usually deny the abuse just to cope with it."

Former student refuses to take drugs for mental illness

A former University of Florida student, who barricaded himself in the Tallahassee State Capital Building to call attention to social issues, is refusing to take lithium prescribed for him by doctors at a state mental hospital.

Authorities found the former student, Marshall Ledbetter, 22, incompetent to stand trial for armed burglary and criminal mischief.

After Ledbetter held police at bay for more than five hours, he told them he had taken psychedelic drugs for 23 consecutive days. Ledbetter also demanded police bring him a variety of items including a pizza and 666 jelly donuts.

"They want to bring me down ... so that when I get into court I'll be dull and bovine. They want to make sure that when I am finally released, I will be a drugged-out idiot."

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Student rape conviction

(Continued from page 1)

an error in the trial on the part of the court is the admission of the tapes [of the victim's statement] into evidence," Radulski said.

The victim gave details of the assault in the taped statement, but was so terrified of the courtroom that she could not comment on these details on the witness stand.

"The child was so upset by the courtroom setting," Radulski said, "we were unable to effectively cross-examine."

Information given by the child was termed by Radulski as "cryptic."

"It was not an easy job to get her to say anything," he said.

Radulski said medical evidence was not as strong as it could have been. An emergency room examination was conducted the day following the attack after the girl had bathed, destroying physical evidence which might have been present immediately after the rape.

Prosecuting attorney Peter Letang said the girl's detailed taped description of sexual intercourse helped convict Feleke.

He said she gave graphic descriptions of the pain of intercourse and placed an anatomically correct male doll between her legs during her medical examination.

Letang said that during the examination the doctor discovered her vaginal opening was unusually large for her age, indicating she had had intercourse.

An interpreter was used during the trial to translate the child's testimony, because she knows very little English.

Feleke was familiar with the interpreter's family, a situation Radulski said the prosecutor claimed was purely coincidental.

"Maybe it was a coincidence," Radulski said, "but it was a striking coincidence."

Because the girl gave limited testimony on the stand, the interpreter testified as a witness to what the child had said in the tape.

Feleke had been at the university since 1985, after receiving a grant to study in the United States. His daughter came to this country in 1990 because of his studies.

He had completed his graduate coursework and was doing research for a dissertation in physics at the time of the arrest, said Mary Martin of the graduate studies department.

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said Feleke was expelled from the university upon his conviction.

Brooks said it would be unlikely that Feleke would be able to return to the university.

Dr. James B. Mehl, chairman of the physics and astronomy department, said faculty and students who knew Feleke were surprised about his arrest and conviction.

Mehl said, "It was an incident that was very shocking to the physics department."

Bike to the Bay

(Continued from page 3)

Steady head winds did little to discourage the bikers of all ages who rode the second stretch Sunday, a little stiff but just as enthusiastic.

Although they shared a common objective of raising money to search for the cause and treatment of MS, individual motivation varied.

Richard and Tracy Edwards, of Newark, pooled their pedal-power together on a tandem.

"We wanted to do something charitable and challenging but not super competitive," she said. "I wanted to see if I could still do it at 47," said Bob Hunt of Wilmington.

"It was well organized," he said. We had a lot of support out there."

Fernando Wedderburn, of Newark, said his cousin was born with the disease and he thought the ride was for a good cause.

Forty percent of the money collected will be sent to the National MS Society money pool for research, said Gene Mayhew, committee chairman for the event. The remainder is used to finance the tour and to fund the Delaware

chapter.

Mayhew, a U.S. probation officer for the District Court in Wilmington, is one of the many volunteers who helped organize the fund raiser for victims of the disease such as Lisa Scardigli.

Scardigli said the bike tour is a great way to increase awareness of MS. This is important, she said, because "the more people know about it, the more understanding they are."

She praised the cyclists efforts.

"I think a lot of them know people with MS," she said. "[Family and friends] feel so powerless and this seems the only way to help someone who has it."

Lyrical legend remembered for 50 years of rhyme

(Continued from page 1)

death will lead to a different appreciation for his work.

The Grinch hated Christmas! The whole Christmas season! Now, please don't ask why. No one quite knows the reason.

—from "How the Grinch Stole Christmas"

Geisel was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1984, "for his contribution over nearly half a century to the education and enjoyment of America's children and their parents."

His 48 books have been translated into 20 different languages, allowing the young at heart to be treated with an international dose of humor from the doctor.

While children have undoubtedly adored him over the years, Geisel's "You're Only Old Once" gave adults a chance to praise him too because it is about aging.

"Oh, the Places You'll Go!" is an inspirational message for the young. Considered by many to be the

perfect graduation gift, it has run 79 weeks on The New York Times best-seller list.

And will you succeed? Yes! You will, indeed! (98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.) KID, YOU'LL MOVE MOUNTAINS!

—from "Oh, the Places You'll Go"

Jodie Lapp (ED SE), a student teacher for third-graders in the Cecil County School District, said she plans to use Geisel's "The Butter Battle Book" in the class room because of its underlying messages of conflict.

"Dr. Seuss is a genius," Lapp said. "His creative mind keeps children interested."

Lapp also added that Geisel's books "have messages for people all across the board not just for kids."

Joanne Golden, a university professor who teaches courses in children's literature, said "Dr. Seuss books have been enjoyed by generations of children who have delighted in his eccentric characters, rhyming verses and colorful illustrations.

She said, "His legacy will continue to be appreciated by children in years to come."

Geisel was also as controversial as he was entertaining. In 1971 "The Lorax" sent an environmental warning. Although the rhymes were still silly and the pictures were as unique as in his other books, the message in "The Lorax" was not to be taken lightly.

"The Lorax" tells the story of a greedy factory owner who continually chops down the invaluable "Truffula Trees" despite the warning of Geisel's imaginative creature, the Lorax.

I'm the Lorax who speaks for the trees which you seem to be chopping as fast as you please... NOW ... thanks to your hacking my trees to the ground there's not enough Truffula Fruit to go 'round.

—from "The Lorax"

In 1989 "The Lorax" was banned in the Laytonville, Calif. Unified School District because it "criminalizes the foresting industry,"

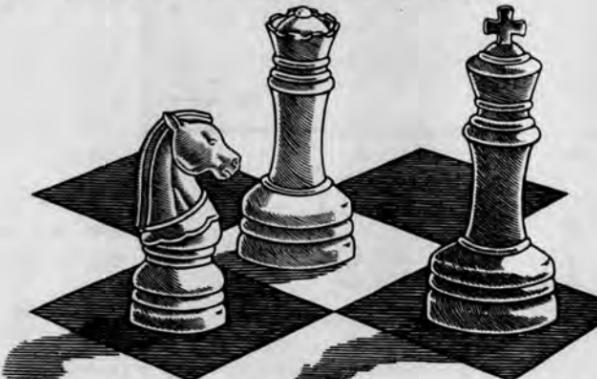
according to Robert P. Doyle's "Banned Books Week 1991 Resource Book."

Despite the controversy, Most would agree, This is one doctor One would never fear to see. But, unfortunately, Now he is gone Through his literature And his reputation Will always live on.



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John H. Schuenemeyer, Director
 Telephone: 451-1883

Students protest new laboratory

continued from page 1

determined that university chemists and students are in need of a new building, Roselle said.

"They need better physical facilities than what they have," he added.

Halbert is unhappy because in the university lists its primary responsibilities as "instruction,

pursuit of knowledge, and service to the larger community" in the university's Mission Statement.

By spending money on new buildings, "the university is basically serving none of these," Halbert said.

"Students are basically getting screwed at this university," he said.

The new building in "entirely in keeping with the mission of the university," Roselle said.

Halbert and Glyde were detained during the ceremony, Halbert said, and later taken to the Public Safety office on Amstel Avenue near Elkton Road.

Halbert said, "We were told we could have been arrested on three charges," said Halbert, "resisting detention, disorderly conduct, and theft [of the crackers offered at the ceremony]."

College plans minority recruitment

continued from page 1

of the freshmen class, to 1991, 3.4 percent of the freshmen class.

In order to develop the new program, Whittaker said \$300,000 must be raised during the 1992-93 academic year, \$480,000 in 1993-94 and \$600,000 in 1994-95.

James Butkiewicz, associate dean of the College of Business and Economics, said the university is planning on outside funding to help support the program.

"It has been difficult because of the recession," he said, "but we should be able to get enough support."

The business recruitment program is modeled after the College of Engineering's Resources to Insure Successful Engineers (RISE), which Whittaker initiated in 1983. The RISE program tripled undergraduate minority enrollment in the college over a 10-year period.

Whittaker said the new program, which concentrates on attracting students from within the state, deems minorities as "ethnic groups under-represented in business and technical fields, including African Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans."

The enrollment goals are for the college to have 110 minority students in 1992, 150 enrolled in 1993 and 185 in 1994, he said.

"The goal within a three- to five-year span is to increase the minority population in the college threefold. It is definitely possible," he said.

Other goals of the program are:

- Providing academic monitoring and support services to ensure at least 60 percent of the minority students achieve 2.6 grade point averages or higher. Currently, 48 percent of minority students achieve this.

- Provide academic support to ensure at least 85 percent of the entering minority freshmen graduate in four and one-half years. Currently, 63 percent of minority freshmen graduate within this time frame.

The Minority Business Program is divided into three parts. The first, pre-college programming, will send university business department

representatives to Delaware high schools in order to acclimate students toward careers in business.

The department then sponsors summer programs for prospective university students who are interested in business. Finally, the college will continue programs on business issues throughout the academic year.

"The university felt since (RISE) was so successful, they want to replicate that in other colleges to enhance diversity here at the university," Whittaker said. "Since the business school has a low minority enrollment, this is an ideal environment to do the replication."

Butkiewicz said the program was worth the cost to the university.

"It is extremely important to increase the efforts to attract qualified minority students to the university," Butkiewicz said.

Whittaker expects that this sort of program will expand throughout different colleges within the university.

"What will occur is the success of this program will basically serve as a blue print for replication in other colleges," he said. "We are not trying to reinvent the wheel, but to expand what has been successful to the university."

Senior clinches bodybuilding title

continued from page 2

without the use of steroids," said Sean Feeney, one of the promoters of the event.

"This is a chance to get drug-free bodybuilders together to compete with other drug-free bodybuilders."

All participants had to take a polygraph test prior to the event in order to ensure a drug-free

competition.

Five categories in the competition were teens, juniors (ages 20-23), men, women and masters (over 35). Depending on the number of participants in each category, subdivisions according to height were established.

Among other university students who competed, Larry Dignan (AS SR) placed fourth in the junior short

division and Ken Kennedy (PE JR) placed fourth in the junior tall division.

Overall winners in the other four divisions were Andy Plaggee, teen; James Sutton, men; Lisa Wolf, women; and Rich Spicer, masters.

Special guest posers included Bob Gormley, chairman of the ANBC, and Gina Rakke-Kahn, 1990 Delaware Valley Women's Champion.

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Kristen Gray	Barrie Schor
Lori Gross	Allyson Shulman
Bari Halpern	Robyn Schwartz
Jackie Harris	Sharon Seligsohn
Bonnie Heller	Michele Sheckman
Tia Hunter	Alyssa Shore
Marcy Korman	Mona Simon
Tara Kreidman	Debbie Sklar
Laura Krouner	Jill Teicher
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Stacey Lewin	Rebecca Tollen
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Where would YOU like to go for Thanksgiving and Spring Break?

The Resident Student Association currently sponsors buses home for Thanksgiving and Spring Break to the following locations: Long Island (Garden City and Huntington) New York City (Port Authority and Penn Station) New Jersey (Newark and East Brunswick) Philadelphia (Railroad Station and Airport) Washington, D.C. Maryland (Silver Spring and Baltimore).

Would YOU like new destinations added to the bus service? A minimum of 15 people is required to secure a new stop. Please fill out the form below and mail it via campus mail to RSA, 211 Student Center.

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The Review's opinion

Read our lips

Bush deserves credit for making the world a safer place, but he needs to start addressing domestic issues

Last week, President George Bush shocked the world by proposing a unilateral reduction in America's nuclear arsenal.

This proposal would reduce 10,000 nuclear warheads from the American arsenal, roughly half of the United States' total number of warheads.

This proposal is not simply some ploy to gain votes in the 1992 election. Bush's proposal is historic because it represents the first real attempt to reduce the number of nuclear weapons held by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The move most likely is intended to ease pressure on Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Gorbachev needs to cut Soviet defense spending to save his economy at home, but he couldn't cut his defense budget without appearing to further capitulate to the United States.

By making this decision unilaterally, Bush gives Gorbachev the room he needs to cut Soviet defense spending, while avoiding the appearance of weakness.

Bush's proposal to cut our nuclear forces is a clear indication of his political savvy in the arena of

international relations.

We only wish he had the same wisdom when it comes to his mythical domestic policy.

The truth is Bush has no domestic policy. This is obvious to even the most casual observer.

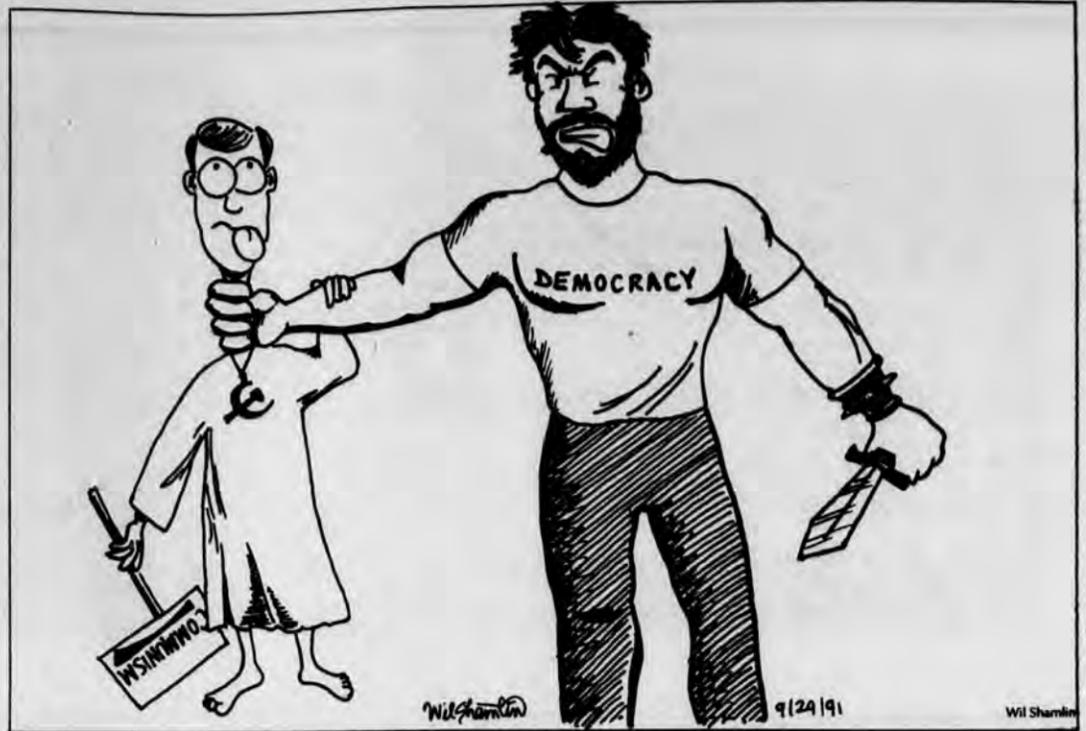
Everyone knows this country has a problem with drug abuse. But what was Bush's answer to solving this crucial problem?

He sent Green Berets to Bolivia to help the government there fight the Communist Shining Path guerilla movement, which is involved in the international drug trade.

It seems as if even our domestic issues become foreign policy matters under the present administration.

This country needs answers to its domestic problems. We believe it is time for the president to focus his attention to matters here at home.

We realize that domestic policy isn't as "fun" as foreign policy, but with millions of unemployed Americans wondering where their next meal is coming from, the president owes it to this country's citizens to finally address the nation's domestic issues.



Letters to the editor

Sorority column shallow

As president of the Panhellenic Council, I would like to clarify some misconceptions which may have ensued from Laura Fasbach's, Sept. 24 column.

First, the quotes that were taken from the poem did appear in the rush booklet, but they did not appear in the context in which they appeared in Fasbach's column.

Instead, the poem in its entirety gives a picture of what sorority life is actually like because it stresses many of the qualities that are found in friendship.

Perhaps if Fasbach would not have gotten so wrapped up with the 'shallowness and superficiality' of the few lines of the poem she cited, she would have also noticed the importance it placed on relationships built on a truly strong bond of sisterhood.

Never in the poem did it infer that people in a sorority are perfect or think they are better than anyone else.

Instead it points out the fact that sorority life is both a learning and sharing experience.

The poem does not give the impression that a sorority would turn its back on someone wearing an old coat or not looking perfect.

Instead, the poem stresses that a sorority would accept this in any of its members.

It is also important to note that while this poem may have been read in the wrong way by some, the other pages of the booklet and the orientation program for rush make indisputable references to the positive aspects of sorority life.

Some of the benefits include philanthropic projects, alumni connections and scholarship goals, none of which were

mentioned by Fasbach in her narrow view of the booklet.

This is a critical time for Greeks. It is sad that people continually focus on the "bad" things that Greeks do.

Fasbach's column was just another example of focusing on a few harmless lines from a poem and blowing them out of proportion.

Sorority women are not the only people who gossip in class, try to look nice for a night out or come to new realizations about their friends.

But since they were cited as some things that may be gained from sorority life, these everyday events suddenly become a subject of controversy and stereotyping.

My letter is yet another attempt to try and gain credibility for a system that is a vital part of college life for many at this university.

Yes, there are many serious problems that the Panhellenic Council is facing this semester, including issues on date rape and alcohol abuse.

But never did I expect a "reputation problem" that comes from an extremely critical interpretation of an innocent poem to be a problem worthy of our attention.

Kellie Sturtevant AS SR
Panhellenic President

Setting the story straight

In the Sept. 20 issue of *The Review*, I was misquoted by a *Review* reporter. The reporter erroneously stated that I was a political activist whose work has received criticism from other Chinese students on campus. This is a fallacy.

In fact, I noticed no Chinese students at the opening and received no commentary from them. Also, I do not consider myself a political activist as was suggested in the article.

Furthermore, I was particularly misrepresented by the following statement: "The artist attributes the criticism to their blind loyalty to the Communist Party."

This statement is simply untrue, and I feel that it both misrepresents my viewpoint and the attitudes of my fellow Chinese students.

I regret any embarrassment and confusion this misunderstanding has fostered.

Zhi Lin
Graduate student

Williams' column disturbing

As a concerned African-American student, I found Molly Williams' Sept. 24 column very disturbing.

Whether or not Joshua Greene was in the wrong for his comments is not the issue. The point is your attempt to discredit the president of the Black Student Union, and in effect, the entire black community at the university.

Instead of using your editorial page to slander the credibility of the BSU president, why not make suggestions as to how *The Review* and the BSU can improve their relationship?

I think for Williams to spend her entire column on a comment made by Greene is ridiculous and unmerited. It also leads me to question her credibility as a reporter.

A good reporter should not allow personal feeling to effect their ability to write constructive columns.

Furthermore, I believe Greene was asked to comment on the new dress code at the Down Under. To insinuate the BSU was targeting the issue as a major concern for the semester was simple erroneous.

Perhaps next time Williams will be careful to consider the implications of her columns when writing for *The Review*.

Maurice Ragland
EG SR

Editorial editor's note

During the past few weeks, many readers have written to *The Review* and accused our editorial columnists of being biased.

Many readers seem confused as to the mission of *The Review* & Opinion pages. Unlike the news section of *The Review*, *The Review* & Opinion pages are the section where we encourage our writers to express their opinions.

The Review encourages members of the university and surrounding community to voice their own views in the form of letters to the editor.

While *The Review* encourages debate on all issues, the opinions which appear on these pages (with the exception of the staff editorial) should not be construed as the official position of *The Review*.

For the record

Because of a reporting error in a story headlined "Five Elements of Chinese Art" in the Sept. 20 issue of *The Review*, artist Zhi Lin was wrongly attributed saying that other Chinese students on campus are blindly loyal to the Communist party and critical of his art work.

The Review regrets the error.

Letters policy

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

Editorial policy

Review & Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus opinion of the *Review* staff and is written by the editor of the editorial page, except when initiated. Staff columns are the opinion of the author. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinion of our readers.

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic school year, Fridays during the Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief
Paul Kane, columnist
Robert Weston, editorial page editor
Ron Kaufman, columnist
Molly Williams, columnist

Another opinion

Minority programs are bridges to cultural diversity

I am writing in response to Michael Savett's column in the Sept. 20 issue of *The Review*. While I agree with him that the university is lacking in its commitment to campus diversity, I do not believe he has taken the time to understand the purposes of the programs provided for the black students. The same programs he would like to see banned.

The separate orientation activities for black students are necessary, especially on this campus to better prepare these incoming freshmen for some of the attitudes they may encounter from other students, faculty or staff.

These programs also provide a chance for black students to get to know each other in a university environment which otherwise does nothing to provide for them culturally or socially. Separate orientation also helps to dispel the feeling of isolation that many new students deal with. As far as fraternities and sororities are concerned, black organizations started as support organizations, especially for those students on campuses that were predominately white.

Today, our involvement with these organizations stem not only from tradition,

but more importantly, from choice.

We have two different councils simply because the traditions of both Greek organizations differ so greatly.

It would be difficult to join the two without taking away from one or the other.

Concerning black students sitting together in dining halls... how would it sound if I asked you why all white students sit together? Like the saying goes, "Birds of a feather." Black students sitting together is not a slight against others, nor do I consider it segregation. We sit and eat with our friends, just like other students. What makes that so bad? We don't see each other all day, why shouldn't we share our meals together?

The "separate resources," as Savett termed them, are not the only tools of segregation, but the tools of integration.

We desire equality which, in my opinion, has yet to be attained. However we also wish to maintain our own cultural identity.

Our history colors us differently than yours [no pun intended]; and we strive to keep that history alive. The Center for Black Culture is not "exclusively designed for African-American students." It is open to everyone, minority or majority, and its

programs are geared towards diversity education, a necessity for integration.

While it is true that we need to learn more about ourselves, it is even more obvious the majority group needs to learn about us, as well as other minority groups.

This lack of understanding is evident in Savett's column. In order to promote diversity, the administration must not only maintain the few programs in existence, but also expand them to incorporate other racial and sexual minorities. Diversity and understanding are not optional; however, neither are the support programs established to alleviate the pressures that minority students feel.

These programs are not barriers, but bridges to cultural diversity. Granted, these bridges may need repair, but demolition may only make a difficult problem even worse.

I would like to suggest that Savett talk to some minority students who utilize the service that he want to ban, especially freshmen, and see how they would react to a university without these vital programs.

Renise D. Vance
Graduate Student

If we need a liar to head the CIA, Gates is the man for the job

"The fish stinks from the head down."
— Benjamin Franklin

Maxwell Smart should be so lucky. Sure, Agent 69 had shoe-phones, watch-decoders and pen-guns, but he never got into a position to receive the nomination to become Director of the Central Intelligence Agency (DCI) and become the premier spy master in the world (though I always thought he should have been).

Right now the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence is trying to decide if President Bush's nominee for that position, Robert Gates, has the right stuff for the job.

However, if you've been following the news, it is easy to see that all is not quite right on Capital Hill.

There are doubts that Gates is "honest" enough to be DCI because he lied to Congress during the 1987 Iran-Contra hearings.

Problems arose when the man who directed covert operations in Central America from 1984 to 1986, Alan Fiers, admitted that he lied to Congress and actually knew that Oliver North was breaking government policy by rerouting money from Iran arm sales to the Nicaraguan Contra outlaws.

So his boss, the man who gave him orders, the person he reported to, should have also known. That man was Gates.

So the scandal begins. How ridiculous to think Gates, who served as the late William Casey's principal deputy during the Iran-Contra years, is not right for the job — he's perfect.

Gates should be elected to be DCI because he lied to Congress.

The CIA is not a cub scout pack of emotionally unstable adolescent boys.

It is the biggest spy agency in the world whose purpose is to disrupt foreign governments, spy on other countries, steal military secrets and be basically as underhanded and sneaky as humanly possible.

The last person that should be in charge of such a large organization of creeps and scoundrels is a nice guy.

Covert operations are the backbone of United States foreign policy and should be treated as such. In fact, the first known covert activity goes as far back as 1776 when Ben Franklin and others tried to acquire Quebec as the 14th colony.

After then, things got progressively worse. Two years ago, a greatly underrated book



Ron Kaufman

and PBS television series called "Secret Intelligence," by Ernest Volkman and Blaine Baggett, gave an unprecedented account of the CIA's sordid past:

The most shocking covert operation occurred on the morning of Jan. 19, 1919 when 47 men of Company A of the U.S. Army's 339th Infantry Regiment tried to invade the Soviet Union through the Siberian village of Nijni Gora.

The attack was a dismal failure.

Even though the incident is largely ignored in America, the Soviet Union never forgot and 40 years after the disaster, Nikita Khrushchev noted that, "Never have any of our soldiers been on American soil, but your

soldiers were on Russian soil."

(Makes you think, huh?) And speckled throughout the past 60-plus years, CIA-influenced political coups of less developed nations were a commonplace activity.

■ Guatemala, 1950 — A CIA-influenced coup replaced one military dictator (Arbenz) with another (Armas) so the United Fruit Company could make a greater profit.

(Let's hear it for American imperialism.) ■ Iran, 1952 — CIA replaces the immensely popular Premier Mohammed Mossadegh with the pro-Western-death-squad-wielding Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

This incident was a prelude to the Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iranian hostage crisis and the Iran-Contra fiasco.

■ Vietnam, 1956 — CIA takes control away from the democratically elected Ho Chi Minh and puts another death-squad-wielding dictator, Ngo Dinh Diem, at the helm of South Vietnam. Interestingly enough, Diem proved to be less pro-U.S. than originally thought and was assassinated seven years later by the CIA upon orders from President Kennedy.

■ Chile, 1970 — CIA ordered to destabilize

the government and prevent Marxist Salvador Allende from winning a democratic election.

The coup overthrew Allende much to the glee of then-National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger who noted, "I don't see why we need to stand by and watch a country go Communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people."

(So much for democracy.) Other highlights of the CIA include the embarrassing Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, the capture of high-flying U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers by the Soviet Union, the tragic Desert One rescue attempt and dozens of other assassination attempts and secret-stealing marathons.

So before anyone unfairly judges Robert Gates, it's important to understand the nature of the beast and how the CIA benefits world political instability.

No one in Congress should be ashamed to realize that Robert Gates is a lying, cheating, unscrupulous, devious, corrupting, belligerent sonofabitch.

He's perfect for the job.

Ron Kaufman's column appears every Tuesday in *The Review*.

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- Student panel (participants from programs in Spain, England, France, Germany and more)
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For more information, call Anthony
RA DK C/D Telephone: X2902

Informational Meetings for Spring Study

Semester in Vienna

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
Sept. 30, Monday 4 p.m., 325 Purnell;
Oct. 2, Wednesday 4 p.m., 325 Purnell;
Oct. 10, Thursday 4 p.m., 328 Purnell.

Semester in Costa Rica

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
Sept. 26, Thursday 4 p.m., 204 Ewing;
Oct. 7, Monday 4 p.m., 205 Ewing;
Oct. 15, Tuesday 4 p.m., 204 Ewing.

Semester in London

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
Sept. 26, Thursday 4 p.m., 325 Purnell;
Oct. 1, Tuesday 4 p.m., 325 Purnell;
Oct. 10, Thursday 4 p.m., 325 Purnell.

Semester in Paris

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
Sept. 26, Thursday 4 p.m., 203 Smith;
Oct. 1, Tuesday 4 p.m., 221 Smith;
Oct. 2, Wednesday 4 p.m., 218 Smith.

The Scottish Semester

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
Sept. 17, Tuesday 4 p.m., 207 Willard;
Sept. 23, Monday 4 p.m., 207 Willard;
Oct. 16, Wednesday 4 p.m., 207 Willard.

Application deadline extended to November 1, 1991.

Detailed information about study abroad opportunities is available at the office of International Programs & Special Sessions, 325 Hullihen Hall (451-2852).

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Private sources of University funding for fiscal year 1990-91

Source	Millions of dollars
Alumni	1.30
Non-alumni friends	1.60
Corporations	4.25
Foundations	6.93
Bequests	2.50
Other organizations	0.32
Total	16.90

Graphic by Sonja Kerby

Private funding increases

continued from page 1

responsible for receiving all private funding.

Roselle said students, deans and the Office of University Development have been greatly responsible for the increase in private funds through their fundraising efforts.

The annual Alumni Phone-a-thon funding drive began yesterday, with student workers soliciting money from alumni. The drive runs until Nov. 30.

Beccaria said the university also began soliciting money last year from several new sources.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said Roselle has been successful in attracting new donors by holding more dinners and entertainment at his home.

"Anyone who gives money is a friend," Hollowell said.

Last year, 2,500 alumni donated to the university who never had before, Beccaria said.

"In the spring last year the university for the first time solicited graduating seniors," he said.

Beccaria said employees from the university's colleges and departments are also solicited.

"We got \$35,000 from employees so far this year," he said.

Eight percent of the record 1990-91 year came in as unrestricted funds, and the remaining amount was received as restricted.

Unrestricted money is received without a particular project for its

"Anyone who gives money is a friend [of the university]."

—David E. Hollowell,
Senior vice president for
Administration

use and the university can use it as they want, Beccaria said.

Restricted money, the bulk of private funding, is directed to projects and programs designated by the donors, he said.

Three current university projects dependent on private support are the new \$20.5 million Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center, the \$20 million Lamont DuPont Chemical Laboratory and the Colburn Laboratory addition.

"We have two-thirds of the needed private support for the convocation center," Beccaria said, "and \$2.6 million for the Colburn Lab."

The chemical laboratory will have \$3 million from private sources and the convocation center budget has \$8 million.

Roselle said in the Sept. 10 issue of *The Review* that donations have not been a problem for projects like these because contributors are more willing to give money for large projects.

He said, "People who give their money through private funding determine what they want to give to."

Weapons

continued from page 1

more democratic and less threatening to national security.

Plan affects foreign policy

Political Science Professor Kenneth J. Campbell said the new plan is doubly significant because the weapons will be withdrawn and eliminated, and the reductions are unilateral.

"We're really seeing a radical process taking place," he said, because the U.S. proposal is unilateral, and certain reductions will happen without lengthy negotiations.

"It's just another major marker on the road to a new world," Campbell said.

Arms reductions may allow the Soviet leadership to stabilize its economy, he said.

"It can also help the Soviet leadership to focus on a success in foreign policy."

Bush's efforts 'not enough'

While the Bush proposal breaks new ground, it is not a significant reduction, said Political Science Professor William H. Meyer.

"I'm hoping that once all of this is agreed to, then maybe they can get together and talk about the long range missiles."

Campbell said the new American arms proposal is part of a longer process that will likely include a Soviet public response to the Bush plan.

More cuts needed

Major arms cutbacks would not reduce America's strength as a world power, since thousands of nuclear weapons will remain deployed in strategic areas.

The United States would still maintain its strategic advantage over the Soviet Union with submarine-launched, multiple warhead missiles, which are not covered by Bush's new reforms.

Meyer said the U.S. to remove sea-launched missiles was

Bush reduces nuclear arsenal on land and sea

1,300 ground-based artillery shells

- ✕ 8-inch W33 artillery shells
- ✕ 155mm artillery shells
- ✕ 8-inch artillery shells

- ✕ Eliminated under new plan
- Off alert under new plan
- Unaffected under new plan

Bases with long-range nuclear bombers taken off 24-hour alert

- Barksdale AFB, La.
- Carswell AFB, Tx.
- Dyess AFB, Tx.
- Ellsworth AFB, S.D.
- Fairchild AFB, Wash.
- Grand Forks AFB, N.D.
- Griffis AFB, N.Y.
- K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.
- McConnell AFB, Kan.
- Minot AFB, N.D.
- Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

850 short-range ballistic missile warheads

- Minuteman II
- SRAM A missile
- 97 B-1B bombers
- 154 B-52G and B-52H bombers
- Minuteman III
- MX ballistic missile

500 nuclear weapons removed from shipyards and submarines

- ✕ 350-400 Tomahawk missiles
- 1,760 warheads Poseidon C3
- 3,072 warheads Trident I C4
- 384 warheads Trident II D5

Graphic by Sonja Kerby

significant because it had never been offered before.

"It's pretty rare that we offer to get rid of something in an area where we have a technical advantage," he said.

The Congressional question

Experts said the Bush plan will receive overwhelming Congressional support and may break the partisan deadlock over arms control.

Campbell said it will be tough for Democrats to criticize Bush.

"The mainstream of the Democratic Party will grit their

teeth and support the president," he said.

The new proposal may cause greater momentum in Congress for even more disarmament, he said.

'Star Wars' to continue

Bush asked Congress to approve funding for the B-2 Stealth bomber and the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" space defense system.

Congress will continue partially funding both programs, Campbell said, but may not agree to Bush's request for full funding.

However, he said the plan

strengthens Bush's hand in bargaining for the B-2 and Star Wars.

Meyer said Congress could go either way on appropriating funds toward the projects.

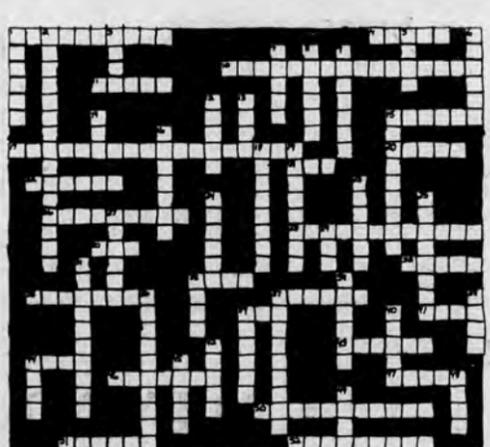
'The peace dividend'

Gorbachev praised Bush's proposal Saturday and said after further review similar arms reduction plans will be made.

In his speech Bush said the arms reductions may not produce major savings in the budget, but "the peace dividend I seek is not measured in dollars but in greater security."

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Directors: Dean K. Biederman, Dr. F. Stiner

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
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For more information contact: International Programs & Special Sessions, 325 Hullahen Hall • 451-2852

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Thursdays from 12:30 - 1:45 p.m.
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Center for Counseling and Student Development
261 Perkins Student Center

facilitated by
Janice Jordan, Associate Director
Center for Counseling and Student Development
and
Donna Tuites, Program Coordinator
Office of Women's Affairs

An opportunity for women to exchange ideas, feelings, and concerns about:

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- juggling multiple roles and balancing academic responsibilities with personal relationships
- surviving the stress of the graduate experience

ALL University of Delaware women graduate students are welcome to attend.

If you want to attend or need more information, please contact Donna Tuites (451-8063) or Janice Jordan (451-2141) by Tuesday, October 8.

Men's Volleyball Club

**First Practice
& Organizational Meeting**

All full-time undergraduate students interested in playing for the club team should plan on attending

**Carpenter Sports Building
Front Gym**

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday October 6

If you cannot attend, call 456-0061 or 738-8918

CAREER WEEK '91

September 30 - October 3, 1991

In early fall, the Career Planning and Placement Office sponsors "Career Week," a week of career activities designed to bring students and alumni in touch with 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.

Pre-Career Week Workshops

- Thursday, September 19 at 2:00pm and Wednesday, September 25 at 3:00pm (both to be held at Raub Hall)
- Getting the Most Out of a Job Fair
Learn how to "work the room" in a job fair setting. How to prepare, what to bring, and what to ask recruiters will be covered.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

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

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

Women and the Job Search
Collins Room, Student Center
3:30-5:00pm
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.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

The Law School Admissions Process
Ewing Room, Student Center
2:00-3:30pm

Applying to & Getting Into Grad School
Ewing Room, Student Center
3:30-5:00pm
A presentation on how to choose a graduate school with information on admissions procedures.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

The Agricultural Science Job Search: Skills and Strategies for Success
251 Townsend Hall
3:00-4:30pm
If you are a student in the agricultural sciences and want to enhance your job search skills, you don't want to miss this program. The program will focus on resume writing, interviewing techniques, networking tips, and more.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Resumes That Get Jobs
Collins Room, Student Center
2:00-3:30pm
Learn the secrets of an effective resume and cover letter that will open the door to interview opportunities. A "must" for all serious job seekers!

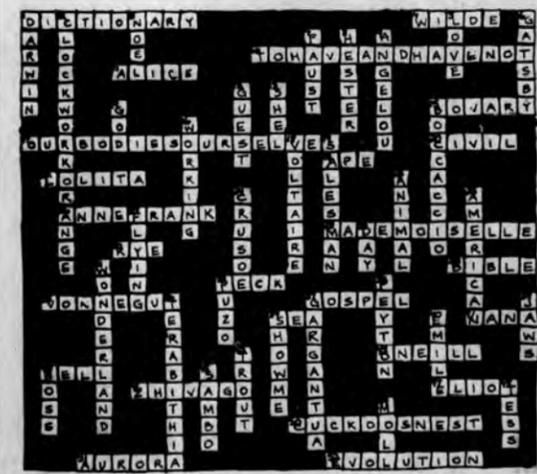
Careers in Travel and Tourism
Kirkwood Room, Student Center (2nd floor)
7:00-8:30pm
Interested in learning more about these exciting career fields? Come hear a panel of professionals share information and recommendations. Panel participants include representatives from a major airline, a local travel agency, a city convention and visitors bureau, and a state division of tourism.

Successful Interviewing Techniques
140 Smith Hall
7:00-9:00pm
An examination of the campus interview process. Typical questions and potential "problem" areas will be discussed by employer representatives.

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



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STUDY ABROAD WINTER SESSION 1992

January 6 - February 8

"This trip was an excellent experience for learning a foreign culture and gaining an appreciation for the things taken for granted in America."

"It has been my most rewarding experience since coming to Delaware. Being able to see fifteen plays in London was a terrific experience that I never would have had back at U of D."

"I found the trip to be a very rewarding and valuable experience. I would recommend it to anyone! I was also glad we went to Scotland. It gave me a good break from London: it was a welcome change in scenery. The school observations were interesting and very worthwhile."

"The excursions and field trips were the most valuable aspects of the program. They encouraged us to open our ears and eyes and break the stereotypes. I learned German conversation by being in a German atmosphere, trying to speak with the natives and by reading relevant and interesting articles and texts."

England/ Manchester & Wales

Mechanical Engineering
MECH 467-Origins of Engineering (3)
Directors: Dr. Herbert B. Kingsbury

England/ Sheffield, Portsmouth, London

Nursing Science
NURS 411-Cultural Diversity in Nursing: A Clinical Course (3)
Directors: Dr. P. Beeman and Dr. L. Bucher

England/ London & Scotland/Edinburgh

Educational Development and Educational Studies
EDDV 305-Language Arts Methods (3)
EDST 390-Instructional Strategies (3)
Directors: Dr. D. Hicks and Dr. L. Mosberg

Russia/ St. Petersburg (Leningrad)

Knowledge of Russian NOT required.
Foreign Languages and Literatures
RUSS 205-Russian Conversation (3)
RUSS 267-Contemporary Russia I (3)
RUSS 401-Adv. Grammar and Composition (3)
FLLT 327-Russian Literature in Translation (1)
Directors: Dr. S. Amert and Dr. A. Lehman

Switzerland/ Geneva

Political Science, International Relations, Business Administration and Economics
POSC/ECON/BUAD341-Env. of the Multinational Corp. (3)
ECON 340-International Economic Relations (3)
POSC 416-Transnational Relations and World Politics (3)
BUAD 307-International Business (3)
FLLT 167-Conversational French I (1)
FLLT 167-Conversational French II (1)
Directors: Dr. A. Billon, Ms. E. Craig, Dr. J. Deiner and Ms. L. Laureillard

England/ London

Economics
ECON 340-International Economic Relations (3)
ECON 381-Economics of Human Resources (3)
Directors: Dr. C. Link and Dr. J. Butkiewicz

England/ London

Honors and Geography
GEOG 102-Human Geography (3)
GEOG 266-Special Problem (1)
Director: Dr. P. Rees

Mexico/ Yucatan

Foreign Languages and Literatures and Political Science
SPAN 105-Spanish I-Elementary (4)
SPAN 167-Essential Spanish (1)
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America (3)
POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3)
ARTH 367-Pre-Columbian Art and Architecture(3)
Directors: Dr. I. Dominguez and Dr. M. Huddleston

Israel

Political Science and Sociology
POSC 409-Contemporary Prob. in World Politics (3) or SOCI 467-Institutions of Israel (3)
POSC 452-Problems in the Urban Politics (3) or SOCI 467-Israeli Urban Sociology (3)
Directors: Dr. M. Palley and Dr. V. Klaff

People's Republic of China/

Tianjin

Economics
ECON 367-Economic Reforms in China (3)
HIST 367-Chinese History and Culture (3)
CHIN 167-Essential Chinese (1)
Director: Dr. B. Abrahams

England/ London

English
ENGL 472-Studies in Drama: London Theatre (3)
Director: Dr. M. Amsler

England/ London

Accounting, Business Administration and Finance
ACCT 367-Int. to International Financial Reporting (3)
BUAD 391-Seminar on International Management. (3)
FINC 392-Seminar on International Finance (3)
Directors: Dean K. Biederman, Dr. J. Kmetz and Dr. F. Stiner

Italy/ Rome & Greece/ Athens

Art History and Foreign Languages and Lit.
ARTH 209-Greek and Roman Art (3)
FLLT 322-Classical Literature in Translation (3)
Directors: Dr. J. S. Crawford and Dr. A. R. Scott

Germany/ Bayreuth

Foreign Languages and Literatures
GERM 106-German II-Elementary/Intermediate(4)
GERM 107-German III - Intermediate (4)
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Mission to MARS

Predictions for future voyages to the red planet and its moon

By Diane Maloney
Staff Reporter

During the year 2050, problems like exploding population and traffic congestion may be eliminated — by relocating to Mars.

Telescopes and satellite pictures offer glimpses of Mars, the fourth planet from the sun that is so much like Earth, containing volcanoes, mountains, canyons and possibly life.

Little green martians associated with Mars could be alive and ready to introduce earthlings to their blood-red planet.

"We don't know for sure that they really don't exist," says Johdarr Bradshaw, manager of the exhibit "Mission to Mars" at the Franklin Institute.

One of the first archaeological digs on Mars will be to look for micro-fossil remains which would signify past life, says Bradshaw.

Harry Shipman, author of "Space 2000" and professor of astronomy and physics, agrees with Bradshaw. He calculates that a mission to Mars would take six months out and nine months back and cost \$50 billion.

In order to go to Mars it would be necessary to develop a life support system, Shipman explains, to compensate for lack of oxygen.

Scientists need to develop a way to rejuvenate the oxygen in the atmosphere of the space shuttles, he says. "We are at least 10 years away from having a proven tested closed life support system," he says.

Even after arriving on Mars, there still remains the problem of survival. The solution would be to create a stable human environment, according to Bradshaw.

Geology Professor Bill Glass says, "It's possible to construct greenhouses where we could grow vegetables and raise livestock."

Robert Soberman, astronomy professor of the University of Pennsylvania, cites strong evidence of minable water in the polar caps of Mars.

One solution for reducing the cost of this mission is to forget about Mars and go to one of Mars' moons — Phobos. It is easier to get to partly because it

doesn't require a lot of rocket power, Shipman explains.

Since the gravity on Phobos is weak, Bradshaw says, using this moon as a way station between Earth and Mars would be less expensive than blasting rocket power for each departure. He adds that Phobos contains materials, such as platinum, which are necessary to fuel a rocket for the return to earth.

"A way to shorten the amount of time in the space craft would be to use a nuclear-powered rocket," says Bradshaw. The amount of travel time would be cut in half to three months to get there and four and a half months to return to earth.

Bradshaw adds that, according to experts at NASA, the majority of the craft would be made in orbit, so its nuclear elements would not harm the earth.

Shipman puts colonies on Phobos 95 years from today. His reasons for settling Phobos before Mars is that Phobos contains minable quantities of gold as well as platinum. Shipman reached this conclusion by examining a dark meteorite that hit the earth which he determined was part of Mars' largest moon.

"People aren't going to go out there unless there's an incentive," said Shipman. "Gold just might be it."

Val Gonzales, Assistant Director of the Franklin Institute, however, believes humans will develop the technology to get there sooner — in 2025.

Gonzales feels that after living on Phobos for about 10 years we will be able to settle Mars. Shuttles could then take passengers back and forth between Mars and its moon.

One of President Bush's national goals is to go to Mars before the year 2020, according to Soberman. This mission would probably be an earth project rather than a U.S. mission, he says.

Jason Smith (AS SO), who would willingly go to Mars, thinks we can get to Mars even sooner. "If we push it we could be there in 10 to 15 years," he says. "Look at the moon. Everyone laughed."

Barbara Dawson (ED JR), however, is of a different mind-set. "I'm happy right here on earth."



Illustration by Shawn Hall

Making a dramatic impression

By Susan Coulby
Assistant Features Editor

Like any actor, Ben Damiano (AS JR) likes to earn applause for his performances. But recently he's also been able to earn money for them.

Damiano did shows in high school and jumped into the campus theater scene when he enrolled here as a freshman two years ago. He won the role of the Emcee in E-52 Student Theatre's "Cabaret" at his first university audition.

He also participated in many other shows that year and last year, most notably "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Applause."

Today, Damiano still loves to perform, but says he probably won't do any more campus productions. Although he finds these amateur shows fun, he admits he's

become spoiled by the profit of professional show business.

"That's how I make money now," he says. "I think it's neat to get paid for acting."

Last spring, Damiano won a spot in the chorus of "Singin' in the Rain" at Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre in Pike Creek Valley. Later he got the larger role of Will Parker in Three Little Bakers' "Oklahoma!" after the actor originally selected for the part quit the show.

Presently, Damiano works for Shoestring Productions of Brandywine Valley, a children's theater company which performs at elementary schools in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. The group uses didactic shows like "Grumble Pie" for its repertoire.

"They teach kids lessons, manners and to do what's right," he explains.

Soon, Shoestring will begin a month-long, in-residence run of "Alice in Wonderland" at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. In this production, Damiano plays the White Rabbit.

An unofficial English major who wants to teach if he doesn't make it to Broadway, Damiano says he loves performing for children.

He says it thrills him when little kids say they remember him from an earlier show. He feels honored, he says, especially if they've remembered him after a long time.

"At least you know you've made an impression," he says. "And that's hard to do."

But Damiano made quite a different impression this summer when he performed in "Oklahoma!"

During the "Kansas City" musical

number, Damiano jumped, danced and tumbled across the stage, usually without a hitch. The time his parents came to the show, however, his pants decided to get athletic, too. Accordingly, they did a split — right at the crotch seams.

"Well, it was wonderful at first because I was hot," he says. "But it totally destroyed my concentration."

Besides his lesson about costume construction, Damiano says his work in professional theater has taught him that responsibility to the audience is important in entertainment. He says actors must remember patrons have taken time, money and trouble to come to the show.

"They're doing you favors by coming to see you," he says. "You owe them a good



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Ben Damiano (AS JR) in one of many roles.

see DREAMS page 14

Let the campus bikers beware

They whiz by you at breakneck speeds as you walk to class, completely disregarding all rules, regulations and rights of pedestrians.

They weave between you and your friends, occasionally scraping your defenseless legs with their pedals.

On the streets, they are a threat to anyone who dares to venture outside, for they dart into traffic and in front of cars.

They seem to have some sort of bizarre death wish. They are obnoxious and rude, and they are a threat to the well-being of all pedestrians and drivers.

They are BIKERS FROM HELL.

And I used to be one of them.

I did not consciously perform all these gross violations of bike etiquette, and I am sympathetic to the pedestrians and drivers who cower and shudder with anger when bikers zoom by.

I have a car, and I walk around campus quite a bit and these crass cyclists have tried to kill me also.

But I must admit I have committed my share of violations, and paid dearly. Just a year ago, I got into a bike accident.

Luckily, I did not hurt anyone. I didn't even hit anything. I simply lost control and wiped out on Academy Street.

I felt pretty cool.

I looked even better.

I chipped both of my front teeth, and sported a fat lip the size of a baseball. I had bruises in the shape of



Molly Williams

my handlebars on my legs, and even bigger ones on my ego.

I learned my lesson painfully, and now I try to be more polite and accommodating when biking around campus. I still do not wear a helmet to protect myself from my own stupidity, but I am much more careful.

Yet not all bikers from the underworld have had such an experience to enlighten them, and the cyclists on this campus are a danger to society.

It is not the responsibility of every pedestrian to yield to the spastic, threatening biker who barrels down the Sono Pathway to Freedom.

But bikers seem to look upon walkers as inferior, as though they are lower on the hierarchy of transportation.

I at least attempt to be polite and warn pedestrians of my arrival by shouting "Excuse me!"

This has been effective for me in avoiding any more collisions, but it has

see BIKE RIDERS page 14

A natural religion

Druidism celebrates the gods of nature during Autumnal Equinox

By Karen Levinson
Staff Reporter

A tall stone statue of a goddess, a wood-carved idol and leaves tied together with ribbons adorn a draped altar in the grass.

A small religious congregation gathers in a circle, as three banners symbolizing earth, air and water wave in the breeze.

The Senior Druid, dressed in a white tunic for the Autumnal Equinox, leads chants and songs giving praise to various gods and goddesses.

Flames rise as a Druid places a branch into the fire. J. Nizsa Xeron, Senior Druid for the Waters of the Brandywine Grove, says energies are sent into the branch and then sent to the gods by burning it.

At Iron Hill Park on Sept. 23, this religious community, Ar nDraiocht Fein (ADF), Irish-Gaelic for "Our Own Druidism," celebrated the Autumnal Equinox.

"One of the appeals of Druidism is its emphasis on nature," says Philosophy Professor Alan Fox.

ADF member Diana agrees. "The outside is the ultimate temple."

Although participants have positive feelings about the group, they receive mixed responses

from their peers, ranging from "You worship trees, right?" to "Devil worshippers!"

"The Constitution guarantees freedom of religion," Diana says, "but not freedom from the ignorance and biased opinions from people in this country."

Xeron explains that the eight Druidic holy days allow people to focus on the natural cycle.

In agrarian societies, the Equinox meant the completion of work and enjoying its benefits by harvesting crops, he says.

"It's when you go out into the field and get the very last grain, the very last vegetable," says Marc (AS JR), an ADF member. "It's a time to gather in, to bring all your efforts home."

As the ceremony continues, members make gifts of personal offerings.

Some read poetry, bring crystals or light candles. Others thank the gods and goddesses for personal gifts like the arrival of a newborn.

A student gives thanks for the

opportunity of going to the university and wishes for a good academic year.

The next holy day is Samhain, or Halloween, Marc says. Other celebrations include the Winter and Summer Solstice, the Spring Equinox, Beltane, Lughnasadh, Oimek and new moon celebrations.

"We should observe those days for a better reason than because the ancients did it that way," Xeron says.

Marc explains that each sacred day has a different feeling to it. "The changes in seasons produce change in moods," he says.

Xeron says there are universal elements of religion found in many different cultures. For example, he says, traditional hymns and opening prayers are characteristic of both Druid and Christian ceremonies.

"The Christmas tree is probably from Druidic custom," Fox says. "They used pine trees at the Winter Solstice to

symbolize the persistence of life through the winter."

At the altar, one of the Druids guides everyone in a tree meditation in which the members imagine themselves as trees and try to bond together into a group mind.

"When you're in a group, you bring more energy towards what you want as a group," says Diana.

Marc says it is like reaching into the unconscious in order to reach up to the gods.

Through song and dance, ADF members invoke Lado, the under-world deity and bringer of mirth and glad tidings; Swarozic, the fire god; Zywie, the goddess of life; and Rugeviet, the Seven God of the Never-ending Sky.

"In Druidism, the deities are both immanent and transcendent," Xeron says. "The opening of the gates is within you and on another plane as well."

Another central purpose of this Equinox gathering is to aid the healing of a 12-year-old boy who is in a coma at Christiana Hospital.

Sitting on the grass, members focus their energies to heal the

see DRUID page 14

The Review
Student Center B-1
Newark, DE 19716

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

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Prince's jewels

A gem-filled album with a 'New Power'

ALBUM REVIEW

Prince and the New Power Generation
Diamonds and Pearls
Paisley Park
A

By Richard Jones
Editor in Chief

The hologram on the cover of the much-ballyhooed *Diamonds and Pearls* by Prince and the New Power Generation says it all.

Maybe you can judge an album by its cover. While other albums feature 2-dimensional art and equally flat music, the hologram on *Diamonds*, a three-dimensional depiction of Prince with two women, is the perfect metaphor for the richness and depth of the music on the album.

The 13 polished, sparkling gems on *Diamonds and Pearls*, which hits stores today, outshine just about everything else in today's pop arena and offer continuing testimony that Prince is one of modern music's master craftsmen.

And the N.P.G. form a perfect complement to Prince's talents, unlike the Purple One's former backing band, the Revolution, which was light years behind his talent and musical vision.

The eight-member N.P.G. are a musical octopus, a cross-section of talent which spans the gamut musical genres from jazz to gospel to rap to straightforward rock 'n' roll.

The music on *Diamonds* is honest and has the feel of a live band using real instruments in an age when artificial, Milli Vanilli processing is becoming the norm.

New Power Soul is the phrase Prince uses to describe the grooves on *Diamonds* and the great

"Thunder" opens the LP with a kickin' back beat driven by blazing guitar licks and, of all things, a sitar.

It's Ravi Shankar meets James Brown.

The Middle Eastern-flavored groove, the only track on which Prince plays and sings everything, gives way to the rumbling bass drum of "Daddy Pop," the album's fiercest track.

Prince recently told Spin magazine's Scott Poulson-Bryant that this song was "about people who talk shit" — namely music critics.

Up next is the title track, a lovely ballad with stirring co-lead vocals by Prince and the electrifying Rosie Gaines.

Gaines fingers the organ and sampler for the band but her voice — damn. There are not enough superlatives for Gaines; just as her voice lulls listeners into a beatific calm on "Diamonds and Pearls," it alternately knocks you over on the explosive "Push."

Gaines is also featured prominently on "Jughead" which with "Push" are unabashedly and wonderfully funky hip-hop numbers which recall 1987's "Housequake."

In one instant, Gaines simultaneously invokes memories Patti LaBelle, Betty Carter and Bessie Smith.

The dripping "Cream," with its sprinkling of "sh-boogie bop" organ follows the title track.

This track, the album's second single which is currently zipping up Billboard's pop singles chart, leads into the jazzy "Strollin'."

"Strollin'," with its delicate keyboard work and overdubbed vocals, recalls the smooth, velvety soul of the do-wop era and gives Levi Seacer Jr. and bassist



Prince teams up with the new back-up band, The New Power Generation

Sonny T. a chance to show off their impressive fretwork.

"Willing and Able," which is driven by a calypso beat and moving background vocals by the gospel group The Steeles, another of the album's strongest tracks.

The groove on "Willing" gives way to a rap by Tony M., who brings yet another dimension to Prince's music.

On "Willing," "Push," the album's first single "Gett Off" and the slamin' "Jughead," Tony M.'s raps add a hip-hop slant to the treasures on "Diamonds and Pearls."

Some have said Prince's attempts to jump on the hip-hop tip are weak, but while Tony M. is no Chuck D., he is also no crap rapper. At his best, the Minneapolis rapper recalls Flavor Flav or Kool Moe Dee.

Prince is able to integrate these influences into the music on *Diamonds and Pearls* without compromising his own unique Minneapolis sound.

On the rest of the album, Prince continues to put down some of the fiercest grooves of his career.

"Insatiable" is a deliciously naughty track ("Like a wildcat in a celibate rage/ I want U alone in my dirty little cage") while the anti-war anthem "Live 4 Love" excels in its own guitar and keyboard-driven fury and closes the album and the first installments of New Power Soul.

Or as Prince writes in the album's liner notes: "Prince servin' up New Power Soul with the N.P.G. 4 those who are wondering — a family is born and God bless us cuz we funky."

And yes, God bless them cuz they funky.

Looking back on a royal treasure-trove

■ **For You (1978)** — Prince sings all the vocals, plays all the instruments, and mixes all of the tracks on his debut album. Single "Soft and Wet" reaches No. 9 on the Cash Box Contemporary Black Chart.

■ **Prince (1979)** — Self-titled album goes gold and lands at No. 22 on the Billboard Magazine chart. Album produces "I Feel For You" which eventually becomes a hit for Chaka Kahn.

■ **Dirty Mind (1980)** — Prince shocks the public by appearing on the album cover in only his briefs and a raincoat. Album is a miss with both the critics and the public. Prince is booed off the stage in an opening act for the Rolling Stones.

■ **Controversy (1981)** — Popular follow-

up to disappointing "Dirty Mind." Title track goes all the way to No. 3 on Cash Box chart. Songs include "Jack U Off."

■ **1999 (1982)** — His first certifiable crossover hit. Prince successfully fuses funk and rock on hits "Little Red Corvette" and "Delirious," which both find spots on Billboard's Top Ten.

■ **Purple Rain (1984)** — Megasmash soundtrack to Prince's semi-autobiographical film of the same name. His biggest hit to date. "When Doves Cry" and "Let's Go Crazy" both hit No. 1 and title track gets to No. 2. Prince names his band The Revolution. Prince receives an Academy Award for the soundtrack and embarks on his first world tour.

■ **Around the World in a Day (1985)** — Prince's "Purple Rain" follow-up is his first in a string of albums that hit with the critics but missed with the public. His psychedelic video for "Raspberry Beret" and colorful album cover raise many comparisons to the Beatles "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

■ **Parade: Music From Under The Cherry Moon (1986)** — His second soundtrack and film produces a No. 1 hit in the acoustic "Kiss," but it is overshadowed by the critically panned movie which, even today, makes the most die-hard fans cringe. The Revolution dissolves.

■ **Sign O' The Times (1987)** — Concert movie and double album open to rave reviews but the public still doesn't bite.

Duet with Sheena Easton "U Got the Look" breaks the Top 10. Prince launches a European tour that, despite rumors, never makes it to the states.

■ **The Black Album (1987)** — Un-released album is a throwback to the eroticism and funk of "Controversy." Prince recalls the album before it reaches America.

■ **Lovesexy (1988)** — Prince causes a "controversy" by appearing on his album cover in nothing but a carefully-placed flower. Prince hits the road for his first American tour since 1984.

■ **Batman (1989)** — The Purple One cashed in on Bat-mania with his biggest hit since "Purple Rain." But despite big sales, the album's singles "Batdance" and

"Partyman" did not fare well after the movie's hype died out.

■ **Graffiti Bridge (1990)** — Another poor film takes its toll on a soundtrack which many critics label genius. The album also features The Time and Quincy Jones protege Tevin Campbell, who hits it big with his single "Round and Round."

■ **Diamonds and Pearls (1991)** — This is Prince's first non-soundtrack album in four years. It also features his latest band, The New Power Generation. The first single "Gett Off" and its accompanying video are climbing up the charts, and the second single "Cream" is currently getting heavy airplay.

— Compiled by Eric Simon

quick spins

The Wailers
Majestic Warriors
A&M
C-

"Life is a trip," Junior Marvin proclaims not even five minutes into *Majestic Warriors*, The Wailers' first post-Bob Marley offering.

This album, the Wailers minus Marley, is as clumsy as a lumbering war-horse.

Marley died in 1981, and it has taken the Wailers 10 full years to come out with *Majestic Warriors*, a full-blown treatise on mediocrity.

One almost wishes the Wailers would have passed on with Marley — either that or have taken another ten years to come out with a decent album.

Quite simply, the album is devoid of soul. The riffs in *Majestic Warriors* are 10-pound barbells and the lyrics are standard fare, at best.

For example, one song features the trite preaching: "No air pollution, no politics, won't set us free/ Let me tell you 'bout my friend, I tell you are my friend/ Reggae, reggae, reggae time."

Standouts on this album only stress Marley's absence. Songs like "Liberty," "Nothing For Nothing" and "Sweet Cry Freedom" are the best the album has to offer.

New lead singer Marvin, while an admirable replacement for Marley,



has very little range. His voice seems permanently locked in one tone. By the third song, the listener has heard it all.

The rich Wailers' sound is still present, though, in songs like, "Out of Exile," which features some great horns and the synthesizer-laden "Showdown." Again, this only makes the listener wish that Marley was there to lay down the vocals.

Majestic Warriors is dedicated to "all the Freedom Fighters, past present and future," as well as to Marley.

In fact, after hearing the music on this album, it is painfully obvious that The Wailers really pay homage to absolutely no one, save for perhaps "the God of Disappointment."

This album can best be described as a kiss from your aunt. It doesn't get the job done and wasn't wanted in the first place.

-G.O.

Schroeder
Neat
Independent
A-

Newark. Not exactly a name that springs to mind while discussing cities influential to the new music scene.

Yet Newark-based band Schroeder is helping to distinguish this pea-sized city from the puss-infested town in New Jersey with the same name.

The band's three-song EP *Neat* begins with the cosmic-funk of

"Snow" featuring Nick Di Maria's loose-hand slamming across the chords of his lead guitar. The lead "wa-wa" rhythm and the floating vocals are reminiscent of a "groovy" '70s hallucinogen-experimentation film.

They follow up with "Meltdown," which is comparatively the weakest of the EP, relying predominantly on the vocal talents of Larry Di Maio. However, the twisting synths-spiral finale quickly stabilizes the bands

Little Feat
Shake Me Up
Morgan Creek
A

Once again the welcome sound of Little Feat can be heard tapping across the radio airwaves.....

The Feat has pulled off yet another impressive feat by releasing *Shake Me Up*, an album which is up to par with their last two releases, *Let It Roll* and *Representing the Mambo*, and will satisfy any listener hungry for the band's trademark New Orleans-inspired jazz-rock.

The album's title cut and premiere single sports a rhythm track that might remind Black Crowes' fans of the band's "Thick 'N' Thin," but is nonetheless chock full of Feat magic and worthy of



footing. "La La Love" begins with Di Maria strumming with reckless abandon accompanied by Michael Bolan's high-pulsed bass.

The band, voted September's "Alternative Band of the Month" by Big Shout magazine, has a taut, finely-polished sound quality. Such a quality could easily be pitted against the plethora of Manchester-based bands that pollute the airwaves today.

-R.R.

being added to the Feat legacy.

The Feat has long been known for surprising its audience.

Probably the album's biggest surprise is "Spider Blues," where guitarist Fred Tackett belts out notes on his trumpet just when you expect him to clash guitars with slide guitarist Paul Barrere as they had done on last year's hit single, "Texas Twister."

Guest players, the Memphis Horns, breathe fire into "Things Happen," an uplifting tune sung by Barrere that should remind long-time Feat fans of such light-hearted past classics as "Oh Atlanta."

Not only do Barrere's slide guitar stylings soar like a bird through songs like "Shake Me Up," but they also creep through the background like an alley cat on parts of "Fast and Furious" and "Mojo Haiku."

Keyboardist and co-producer Bill Payne pulls his weight on "Boom Box Car," where he taps between Barrere's riffs so expertly he establishes the song as a bona fide Feat classic.

This performance is especially refreshing considering how much his keyboard textures sounded alike on many songs from the last two albums.

"Boom Box Car" also showcases the thundering talent of percussionist Sam Clayton and drummer Richie Hayward, who have distinctively supported the band's sound since its beginnings. Their pounding interruptions give this song character and a beat that can't be beat.

If given half a chance, this album will grow on you, (I promise).

Though the band's album *Feats Don't Fail Me Now* may have been released way back in 1974, the Feat still aren't failing us now in 1991.

-A.G.

The Cult
Ceremony
Sire / Reprise
B+

The incredible shrinking band, the Cult, has released *Ceremony*, which only features two band members.

Only vocalist Ian Astbury and guitarist Billy Duffy remain as official Cult members.

The Cult has been working with a different producer on each of their four U.S. releases.

But regardless of all this internal mayhem, the Cult has released another rock and soul classic that combines the pace of *Love* and *Electric* with the clean sound and diversity of *Sonic Temple*.

From the opening notes of the first cut, the title track, the Cult's distinctive sound rings true. Bangkok Rain" is probably the strongest cut on the album. It moves along at a steady rock pace that accentuates Duffy's strong guitar.

The next cut, "Indian," is another Cult classic. Featuring Duffy's acoustic and a cello, this song is a



showcase for Astbury's versatile vocals that are equally at home with hard-drivin' rock and mellow ballads.

Ceremony should still stand out even with the recent Guns N' Roses release burning up the charts. The U.S. finally recognized the Cult for *Sonic Temple*. *Ceremony* should do just as well.

Ceremony combines speed and finesse with slow, dreamlike ballads. The Cult is an island of originality in a sea of cliched hard rock. *Ceremony* is another perfect example of the Cult's bluesy hard rock.

— R.R.

Red Hot Chili Peppers
Blood Sugar Sex Magik
Warner Bros.
A

If you thought the brown, cheesy substance that gathers in between your toes is as nasty as funk gets, you haven't heard the new Red Hot Chili Peppers album *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*.

With producer Rick Rubin (Def Jam) backing the boys on their sixth outing together (including the EP *Abbey Road*), the Peppers have spewed forth a finely-tuned, bass-beating, pelvis-grinding compilation.

Peppers' front-man Anthony Kiedis surmised the experience with Rubin (in true Pepper fashion) as, "if Baron Von Munchausen were to

ejaculate the Red Hot Chili Peppers onto a chess board, Rick Rubin would be the player for that game."

Through songs like "If You Had to Ask," "Funky Monks" and "Suck My Kiss" the listener can feel the funk ooze from the bands instruments and practically land in their lap.

The tattoo-ridden Peppers' latest ranges from the flowing vocal-slidings in "Breaking the Girl" to the libido-driven "Sir Psycho Sexy" (a character with "the devil in his chest and demons in his semen").

To fully appreciate the sound of *Blood Sugar Sex Magik* slide it into your car's tape player, gently press on the gas — and swerve into a lane of oncoming traffic.

Rock for a reason

By Eric Simon
Staff Reporter

Forget Sally Struthers whining for the ten-cents-a-day children in East Jabib.

The Down Under rocked for charity Saturday when they collected canned goods in an outdoor benefit concert. Proceeds went to the Emmaus House, an organization benefitting local homeless families.

"Managers of the Down Under approached us and said they wanted to do a benefit for the homeless and hungry in this area and we accepted," said Penny Haines, program manager for the Emmaus House. Haines said she was pleased with the turnout.

Patrons gathered at the door as early as 11 a.m. to give a donation of either \$5 or \$3 (with the gift of a canned good). The band Broken

English took the stage at 1 p.m., warming up the audience from the chilly autumn wind.

About an hour later, Mystery Machine followed with their unique blend of alternative covers and originals.

The headlining band, The Flamin' Caucasians, set the stage ablaze in the late afternoon to wrap up the day's musical events.

The Down Under staff also contributed to the event by working "off the clock." Bartender Scott Meyer (BE 91) said many former staff members came back to lend their hands for charity.

Even with good weather and powerful local music, host Tony Rogers of WSTW said, "The turnout was considerably less than I expected." Rogers added that he was glad to host the event.

"WSTW is always looking for ways to get closer to the university," he said.

Along with the local radio station, the function was sponsored by Rolling Rock beer and Out and About Magazine.

Proceeds from food, beverages and T-shirt sales also went to the cause.

Down Under assistant manager Clint Tyer was disappointed in the less-than-stellar turnout. "We put a lot of time and energy into this, and because of the good cause, we definitely expected to see more participants," he said.

"I thought that it was a really good idea for the Down Under to raise money for the less fortunate," said Kerri Fingerhut (AS SR), who gave a can of soup along with her donation. "It was a nice way to spend a sunny afternoon."



Pamela Wray DeStefano
Mystery Machine played Saturday at the "Down Under Homeless Benefit."

Druid celebration

continued from page 11

child as Xeron guides them through a meditation where they put themselves in the boy's place.

They collectively envision the stillness of his comatose condition and imagine a mother's voice calling out to them and the boy's eyes opening.

"I felt like I had some kind of energy and I could direct it towards

the healing," a university alumna says.

As they bring their arms back down to their sides, the Druids reverse the tree meditation to end the effort.

They chant, clasp arms around each other in a group hug and then disperse. Making themselves comfortable on the cool grass, the Druids feast on cheese, bread and grapes.

Dreams of drama

continued from page 11

show for that."

He chastises some campus theater groups for disregarding this principle. He says some of them do plays just to show off or satisfy personal conceit.

"Some people don't realize that you can't just get up there to satisfy your own selfish whims," he says. "If you can't get good actors, don't try to do a show."

Despite this criticism, however, Damiano admires other university performers. In fact, he says there's a lot of talent on this campus.

"I'm always paranoid of competition," he says. "I get jealous, and that's my motivation for learning something."

As for off-campus talent, Damiano says his favorite playwright is actor Sam Shepard, whom he labels a genius.

"Sam Shepard is energetic in his creativity," he says. "That's why I think he's so great."

About his own performing talents,

Damiano is modest and straightforward. He says even though his abilities are "fun to have around," he's usually disappointed with them after a show ends.

"There's even a little hint of regret, especially after you see a videotape of yourself," he says. "There's always something you could've done better. As soon as the ignorance is eradicated, so is the bliss."

Though Damiano hopes to write Pulitzer Prize-winning plays and poetry or perform on Broadway, he looks practically at the future, planning a career as a high school or college educator.

"It's inevitable that I'm going to teach," he says. "But I'd rather be a playwright because it's exhilarating to be able to create."

For now Damiano's days will be filled with classes, rehearsals and, as always, lofty ambitions.

"I don't have a dull life, that's for certain," he says. "But I'd like to get so famous that I'd long for obscurity."

Bike riders throw all caution to the wind

continued from page 11

proven to be embarrassing for my passengers. They tend to hide their faces when I do this and pretend they didn't hear me.

I am only attempting to be considerate and announce my presence, and most people have been appreciative of this tactic.

Yet not everyone is as considerate as I am, so perhaps we should require that all operators of bicycles be required to pass an exam concerning the rules of the road. I'm sure most cyclists don't realize that there are regulations which must be followed, just as in driving a car.

A bike can be just as dangerous as a car, and for this reason there should

be similar requirements for operation.

Bikers are not even careful of automobiles. They seem to defy all rules of the road, and place themselves in great danger.

One suggestion I have also heard from many steamed walkers is that a better solution might be to jam an umbrella in the spokes of the

offending individual's bike — then they might get the point.

But I don't want to incite mass annihilation of bikers, just alert them to the fact that they need to be more considerate and aware of the threat they pose to other students.

Molly Williams is a managing editor for The Review.



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Faculty Director:
Dr. Laurence Seidman
Department of Economics
406 Purnell Hall
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Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
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Faculty Director:
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HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.
Faculty Director:
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October 7, Monday 4:00 p.m.
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- ARTH 339 - Art and Architecture of Central Europe 3
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- GERM 107 - German III: Intermediate 4
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College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy
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Faculty Contact:
Dr. Charles D. Marler
Department of Educational Studies
221-B Willard Hall Educational Building
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Dan B. Levine

So close, yet Sox far, far away

Approximately one year ago, I wrote a column charting the fall of the Boston Red Sox. At the time, Boston was in a tailspin which should have allowed the Toronto Blue Jays to win the American League Eastern Division.

But, wouldn't you know it, I put the inevitable jinx on the Blue Jays. They lost eight of their last 12 games and Boston won the division by default.

I was constantly reminded about the "Red Sox column" for months. Oh, it didn't matter to those Boston fans that their team was executed a week later by the Oakland A's in the playoffs.

They had something to be proud of: someone had ridiculed the pride of Beantown and it had backfired.

So now I think it's only fair to applaud the Red Sox for the wonderful comeback they have had during the last month and a half. (Hell, I figure a column like this will help Toronto win.)

Just think about it. On Aug. 7th, Boston found itself 11 and a half games behind Toronto, and a radio station in Beantown had a mock funeral for the club.

It seems the funeral was actually the Red Sox' awakening.

No, Robin Williams didn't give 25 players some miracle drugs, but Jack Clark started hitting, someone other than Roger Clemens pitched well and Boston started winning at an amazing pace.

By last Sunday, Boston had climbed to within a half game of the wily Blue Jays.

The Red Sox were one strike away from moving back into first place when disaster struck. (Or in Red Sox terminology, the norm occurred.)

Red Sox relief ace Jeff Reardon served up a clutch gopher ball to Yanks leftfielder Roberto Kelly. Suddenly, the game was tied at five.

The Yankees scored two in the tenth to win, and suddenly Boston fans could suffer again.

After all, in 1986, the Red Sox and reliever Bob Stanley were one strike away from Boston's first championship since 1918 when a bloop single, a wild pitch and an error did the Sox in.

Now the Reardon homer, ("Which one?" Boston fans ask) has caused a breakdown for the Red Sox who, as of Sunday, had fallen four and a half games back of the lead.

But Boston fans, it hasn't been a totally lost year for you.

The emergence of rookie sluggers Phil Plantier and Mo Vaughn, as well as rookie pitcher Kevin Morton, shows the farm system still works.

Throw in the super second half of Clark, first baseman Carlos Quintana and ace Clemens and some memories will be sweet.

But perhaps the best thing about the '91 Red Sox season has been the reemergence of lefty pitcher Joe Hesketh.

Four years ago as a Montreal Expo, Hesketh's brilliant future was put on hold by a broken leg. Since then, he has been unable to regain his form.

But this summer, Hesketh has comeback to solidify the rotation with an 11-4 record.

But now we must return to a reality check: The Red Sox pursuing the World Series Championship is kind of like those zany Monty Python guys trying to find the Holy Grail.

Can't you just see police arresting the Red Sox before they accept the World Series trophy from the commissioner, much like the cops nabbed King Arthur and his pals to end the epic 1974 film.

Boston probably (not definitely) will not win the A.L. East or the World Series this year, but Red Sox fans will tell you they've had fun suffering.

Dan B. Levine is a sports editor of The Review.

Field hockey ends losing skid with win over Penn

Moore, Dobson score goals in 2-0 shutout of Quakers

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Three road games had equaled three losses.

This was the pattern the Delaware field hockey team wanted to break when it travelled to Franklin Field Saturday, to play the University of Pennsylvania.

When it was over, the play of an inspired sophomore helped the Hens down the Quakers 2-0 and pick up their first road win of the season. Forward Bethann Moore scored her first

collegiate goal with six minutes and twenty five seconds left in the first half to highlight the opening period.

She ended a goal mouth scramble by sliding the ball past Penn goalkeeper Suzanne Pures.

"I was trying to get the ball back on the goalie's pads," Moore said, "and it just went between her legs and went in."

"I was just trying to get the team going. Other than just being a goal, I think it fired the team up."

"When Beth first went in, she was cutting hard to the ball, making good things happen and she had a nice goal," Delaware coach MaryBeth Holder said.

Moore's heroics continued at 25:49 of the

second half as she set up senior forward Joanne Dobson for Delaware's second goal.

The aggressive sophomore intercepted the Quakers attempt to clear their defensive zone and fired a shot at Pures.

Pures made the initial save, but the ever-present Dobson was there to provide the Hens with the two goal lead.

With the win, Delaware (2-4-1, overall, 0-0 North Atlantic Conference) not only snapped its road woes, but won a game on a previously unfriendly AstroTurf surface.

"This win helped our confidence a lot because we felt like we were at a disadvantage because they were a turf team and we hadn't won on turf yet," said senior defender Jennifer Root.

"Delaware's a good team and they're going to play good regardless if it's grass or turf," said Quaker coach Arne Sage.

"They had to make the adjustments and I'm sure they did some preparations," Sage said.

Senior defender Cathy Alderman turned in a strong performance for the Hens, denying high-scoring Penn forward Karen Saah.

"She was real quick," said Alderman. "In the first half, I was trying to play more offensively, so in the second half I stepped back to play deeper so she wouldn't burn me."

Sophomore goalkeeper Katie Partlow made six saves to record her first career shutout.

Delaware returns to action this afternoon against Rutgers University at 3:00 p.m.

Wildcats whip women, 5-0

New Hampshire hands soccer third straight loss

By Jeff Pearlman
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware women's soccer team is currently in the midst of a streak that seems as long as last year's 11-game unbeaten run.

However, the current stretch is three games, and the results have all been losses.

On Saturday afternoon, the Hens (3-4-1 overall, 0-3 North Atlantic Conference) fell at home to the University of New Hampshire 5-0, resulting in the first time the women have ever had a record below .500 in their two year varsity history.

"It's the teams we're playing, not the way we're playing," said Delaware coach Scott Grzenda. "We've played three nationally ranked teams that have 10 full scholarships. They're quicker than us, and skill wise they might be a little better."

Against the nationally ranked Wildcats, the game was scoreless until five minutes and forty four seconds were left in the first half, when midfielder Leah Deniger snuck through Delaware's defense for a goal.

"The girl stuck her foot out at the last second, and I just missed the ball," said Hens sophomore goaltender Sheena Hunter. "She was in real close to the goal."

Despite having the ball in Delaware territory for most of the half, New Hampshire could not come up with more than one score.

"The first half they pressured us really well, and anytime we were close enough to shoot they were challenging us for every shot we had," Wildcat coach Marjorie Anderson



Mick Levin

Junior forward Tracey George (middle) and senior midfielder Sharyn McGonigle (right) converge on a New Hampshire player Saturday.

said.

"Some of that broke down in the second half, and that made a big difference," she said.

In the second half, the Hens had an early opportunity to tie the game and shift the momentum.

With 29:56 left, senior defenseman Lynda Blake threw the ball into the middle of the New Hampshire goal area, where forward Kristy Hendrickson kicked the ball over the

right side of the goalpost, opposite of where New Hampshire goaltender Maja Hansen was standing.

Unfortunately, that was Delaware's last real offensive opportunity. The rest of the game was a Wildcat scoring clinic.

With 29:50 left, Deniger scored her second goal of the game, taking a perfectly placed cross field pass from forward Mary Beth Sydlowski and driving it over the outstretched arms

of the lunging Hunter.

"That girl (Sydlowski) is just fast," Grzenda said. "We tried pushing up in order to score a goal, and they just broke away twice."

Slightly less than six minutes later, the Wildcats put the game on ice. Midfielder Amy Rohrer had an almost duplicate tally of the second goal scorer, launching a bullet off the grasping left hand of Hunter.

Although the Hens managed only

three shots on goal as compared to New Hampshire's 21, Delaware junior forward Tracey George did not feel as if the team played badly.

"We did the things that we had to do, they just didn't work," George said. "This team is nationally ranked, so we kept with them good enough."

The Hens are at the University of Maryland today to take on the Terrapins, a game which the players are looking to as the streak breaker.



Photos by Maximilian Gretsch

(Above) Junior defender Chris Ashby leaps high to head the ball in the Hens' 2-1 loss to Maine. (Left) The game-winning penalty kick eludes goalkeeper Mark Puican.

Men swept by NAC foes

Soccer loses two in first weekend of conference play

By Bradley A. Huebner
Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware men's soccer team reduced Sunday's game against New Hampshire University to a one-on-one battle of penalty kicks.

The contest pitted Hens' (1-7 overall, 0-2 in the North Atlantic Conference) high-scoring forward John Sellers and goalkeeper Mark Puican against the Wildcats' midfielder Ryan Leib and their goalkeeper, Aaron Agrodina.

Delaware lost the battle of penalty kicks, 1-0, and the war, 2-1. It was the second 2-1 loss in as many days for the Hens.

"We've been fighting tooth and nail all year to score goals and to win," head coach Loren Kline said. "These are the teams (University of Maine and New Hampshire) that we need to beat in our conference."

The first penalty kick came at seventy four minutes and twenty seven seconds of the second half. After being pushed by Puican, Leib converted the penalty kick behind a diving Puican.

Six minutes later John Sellers tried his luck after a similar foul was called on Agrodina. But his shot was smothered in the low left corner of the net by the sprawled-out savior, Agrodina.

"It was just a 50-50 guess and I

was lucky to guess right," Agrodina said.

"I wanted to kick it low, but I just didn't get it by him quick enough," said Sellers. "I should have hit it harder."

His save capped yet another game in which Delaware failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities.

"On the day they had more and better chances to score," Wildcat coach Mike Noonan said. "They deserve a lot of credit."

The Blue Hens outshot the Wildcats (3-3-3 overall) 13-6. Puican recorded four saves, Agrodina six.

Delaware opened the scoring 1:30 into the game when junior forward Xavier Passera fed a salivating Sellers who scored his third goal of the year.

The Wildcats answered 26 seconds later when Leib took a pass from defenseman Adam Cohen and beat Puican for the equalizer, 1-1.

Saturday, the Hens lost their inaugural game in the NAC to Maine (2-3-2 overall), 2-1 in overtime. The winning goal came with five minutes remaining in the second overtime.

Junior forward Cheyney Meadows scored Delaware's goal.

The weekend doubleheader featured more yellow cards than an Uno deck. Referees issued eight in all, three to the Hens and five to their opponents.

Delaware plays at home again at 3:30 today against West Chester University.

Bison blank Hens

Women's tennis drops 5th straight against Bucknell

By Jason Sean Garber
Copy Editor

The waiting is the hardest part, Every day it gets one more yard,

You take it on faith,

You take it to the heart,

The waiting is the hardest part.

— Tom Petty

Coach B.J. Ferguson's 100th career win was put on hold again, as the Hens women's tennis team was shutout by Bucknell University 9-0 Saturday.

In striving for Ferguson's milestone, Delaware has lost five straight matches to Lafayette University, Mount St. Mary's University, Villanova University, Lehigh University and now Bucknell.

"We have been beaten by better teams. Against Lehigh six out of nine matches went three sets and we won two of them," Ferguson said.

Senior Katherine Adams did not play because of tendonitis in her shoulder.

Her absence from the number two singles position had a ripple effect on the rest of the lineup, pushing sophomore Mary Wolfenden up to the number two spot, and sophomore Julia Kratzer to number three.

Freshman Allison Ashurst

see TENNIS page 16

INSIDE SPORTS:

- Men's, Women's Cross Country and Volleyball briefs
- Intramural Football Standings
- Sports Trivia



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Senior Tara Finnegan, playing at first singles, lost 6-4, 6-0 in singles play against Bucknell Saturday.

Tennis

Continued from page 15

was moved to number four, junior Amy Gupko to number five and sophomore Gina Morro made her singles debut at number six.

Adams' absence also allowed Ashurst to play number one doubles with senior Tara Finnegan.

"Any time a starter doesn't play, it can have a negative effect on a team. People are pushed up to a new number," Ferguson said. "But that doesn't take anything away from the team, they played well."

Finnegan, now 6-5 on the season in singles play, had a tough day, losing 6-4, 6-0 in singles play and 6-1, 6-1 in doubles action.

Her singles and doubles opponent, Julia Diaz pushed Finnegan the entire way and eventually tired Finnegan out of the match.

"I never had run as much as I had to in that match," Finnegan said.

Also, Finnegan could not get any breaks, hitting shots that would land at the net or just over the base-line.

Ferguson continues the search today for victory number 100, as the Hens attack North Atlantic Conference opponent Drexel University, at 3:30 p.m. at Drexel.

Oppermann paces cross country sweep

The Delaware women harriers improved their record to 6-1 with a five-way meet sweep Saturday at Lehigh University.

Senior Amy Oppermann, last year's East Coast Conference individual champion, won the 3.1-mile race with a time of eighteen minutes and thirty seconds.

Also placing for the Hens were junior Jill Riblett (fourth place, 18:54) and senior Marnie Giunta (fifth, 19:14). Sophomore Kara Priggon and freshman Maggie

from an ankle injury, was followed by freshman Barry Pollack (21st, 26:33) for the Hens. Sophomore Eric Albright, freshman Chris Ray, sophomore Paul Hannsen and senior Marc Washington made up the rest of Delaware's top six.

SUNY Binghamton's Artie Gunther won the five mile race in a time of 25:21. Columbia University won the overall competition, followed by Lehigh, Colgate and Delaware. The Hens move to 4-3 on the season.

Sports in Brief

Leffler also finished in the top 20.

Delaware won the race by one point over Columbia University, 27-28. Colgate University placed third.

Men's Cross Country

Sophomore Bryan Denbrock placed 15th overall with a time of 26:21 to lead the Delaware men's cross country team to a fourth place finish in a five-way meet Saturday afternoon at Lehigh University.

Denbrock, who is recovering

Women's Volleyball

The Delaware women's volleyball team dropped to 5-14 on the year by losing three games at the James Madison Invitational Friday and Saturday.

After falling to James Madison 15-4, 15-6, 15-2 and East Tennessee State 15-13, 15-2, 16-14 on Friday, the Hens lost to Davidson University on Saturday, 15-9, 15-10, 13-15, 15-10.

Junior Jerelyn Lawson posted 13 kills, seven aces and six blocks for Delaware, and junior Sara Fowler contributed 13 kills.

—Jeff Pearlman

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

COMP (Monday-Wednesday)		METRO (Tuesday-Thursday)		Hourbacks	
Team	W L	Team	W L	Team	W L
PIKA	3 0	Bozack	3 0	Weasels	2 2
Penc. M	3 0	Cowboys	3 0	AXA	2 2
ΣAM	2 1	EAM	1 1	Craftmatic	1 1
69ers	1 1	The Eagles	1 2	Del. 69ers	1 2
Centr. Clb.	1 2	ΔTΔ	0 1	PIKA	0 2
Harter-Brn.	1 2	Wineraces	0 2		
Bushwackers	2 2	Fghtn' Frsh.	0 2		
Colt 45ers	0 3				
COMP (Tue.-Thur.)		REC (Monday-Wednesday)		COED	
Team	W L	Team	W L	Team	W L
ΣΦE	3 0	KA	4 0	Acme	2 0
ATΔ	3 0	ΑΣΦ	2 0	Air Force	1 1
ΦKT	2 1			Canon	1 1
				3-D	1 1
				Los Lobos	1 2
				Reds Team	1 2

STANDINGS THROUGH SEPT. 24

CORRECTION

In "Volleyball downs UMBC" (Sept. 27), junior Phoebe Coche and assistant coach Joyce Davis were misidentified in photos.

The Review regrets the error.

SPORTS TRIVIA — MANIC MONDAYS

- Who were the original broadcasters on the first Monday Night Football?
 - Who were the last two teams to tie on Monday Night Football?
 - On a Monday night in 1982, who was the first player to actually put the ball in the basket for North Carolina in the national championship game against Georgetown?
- THE HEAD SCRATCHER** — What did I do? I am Rick Monday. In the 1976 baseball season, I gained national attention for my patriotic act during a game at Dodger Stadium. What did I do?

Answers in the next Review

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Carin Cataldi	Janie Gable	Katy Link	Cynthia Roselle	
Britt Decker	Sandy Gallo	Anne Lucey	Valerie Rosensteel	
Christin Delaney	Maria Garda	Jennifer Meeker	Nicole Sanner	
Lara Dellaripa	Kristin Glover	Karen Morgan	Michelle Sherill	
Michelle Desjardins	Pamela Greene	Suzanne Morris	Megan Smith	
Amber DeWeese	Sara Hauff	Taryn Morrow	Lexie Stine	
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Bethany Bridge	Anne Kacmarcik	Ilisa Steinberg
Andrea Clark	Amy Linton	Kelly Stevens
Molly Corkery	Carrie Maddox	Sandee Walker
Trisha Deangelis	Kristin Pontius	Jessica Waskewich
Ro Delecave	Michelle Popeil	Wendy Weiss
Tara Dillon	Michelle Renner	Annie Whitescarver
Heather Durham	Cherisse Richmond	Katie Wright
Lynne Eberlein	Robin Robinson	Sarah Young
Kelly Elko	Bonnie Rosenberg	
Jen Fleming	Lisa Rubin	

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



STICKMAN

ANDY PETH



CAUGHT OFF GUARD, IRENE FRANTICALLY TRIES TO THINK OF FOUR WAYS TO STOP.

WHAT IS THIS?

AIR

ANSWERS:

- A. MICHAEL JORDAN'S NICKNAME.
- B. THE WORD ON MOST NIKE SHOES.
- C. THE ONLY THING THAT CAME OUT OF MILI VANILI!

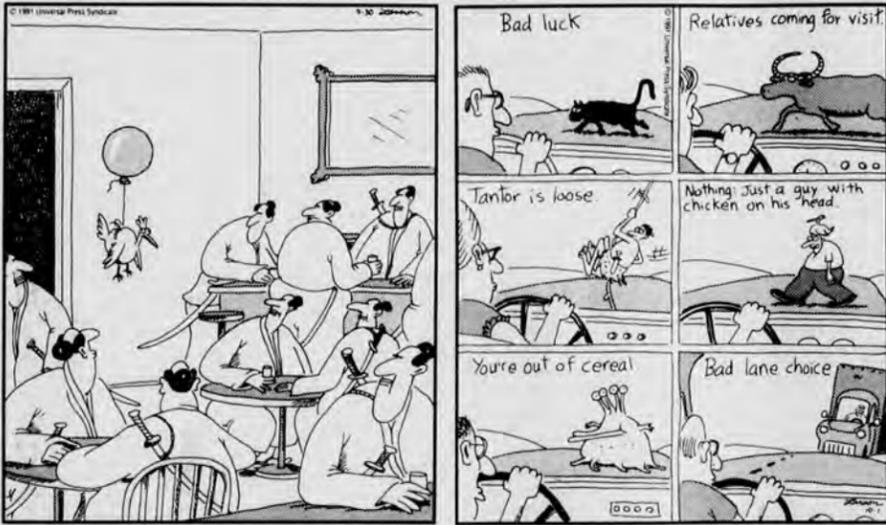
WHAT IS THIS?

ANSWERS:

- A. BOZO'S FAMILY REUNION.
- B. CLIMACTIC ENDING OF CIRCUS OF THE STARS.
- C. MEMBERS OF THE ATTEMPTED RUSSIAN COUP.

THE FAR SIDE

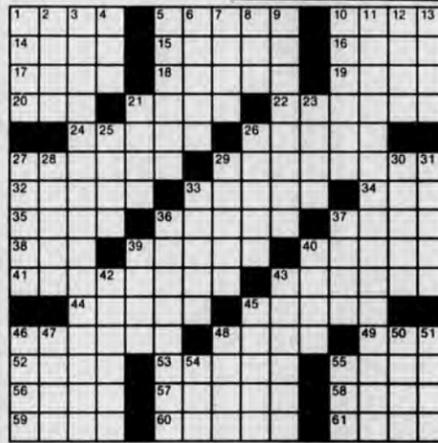
By GARY LARSON



In what was destined to be a short-lived spectacle, a chicken, suspended by a balloon, floated through the Samurai bar's doorway.

Omens (and their meanings)

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Screen
- 5 Minimum
- 10 Peruse
- 14 Redolence
- 15 Moslem deity
- 16 Japanese port
- 17 Scheme
- 18 Arizona city
- 19 Sicknasses
- 20 Coagulate
- 21 Spasms
- 22 Fence steps
- 24 Goose
- 26 Gleamed
- 27 Way up
- 29 Expressed indifference
- 32 Legal papers
- 33 Inverted v
- 34 Guido's note
- 35 Eye
- 36 Muscle's kin
- 37 At a great distance
- 38 Above: poet.
- 39 — with: supported
- 40 Sir Walter
- 41 Chairperson
- 43 Danish isles: var.
- 44 Paper sorter
- 45 Servant
- 46 Ammo
- 48 Whip mark
- 49 Sports gear
- 52 Traditional knowledge
- 53 Stain
- 55 Emily or Vikki
- 56 Sign of future trends
- 57 Come next
- 58 Table spread

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

- BATS BELOW SANA
- ECRU ARENA ARID
- SEEN LOVERSLANE
- TRESS DIS LUTES
- PARES CAT
- BELOVED CAVE MAN
- ORATES MACE ALE
- RATS THINK HUGE
- ISE SAUL LOADED
- CERTAIN SELLERS
- ANN MODEL
- SKATE LOO SOBER
- INVERSIONS WIRE
- LEER UNSET ELSE
- LESS BEERY DEED
- 25 Anger
- 26 Fragment
- 27 Descend suddenly
- 28 Jungle cat
- 29 Sounder
- 30 Make gleeful
- 31 Missiles
- 33 Fruit drink
- 36 Avoid
- 37 4,840 sq. yds.
- 39 Window part
- 40 Seasoning
- 42 Not speaking
- 43 Stumble
- 45 Site
- 46 Untidy one
- 47 — free
- 48 Handful
- 50 Bailwick
- 51 Weight system
- 54 Compilation
- 55 Policeman: slang

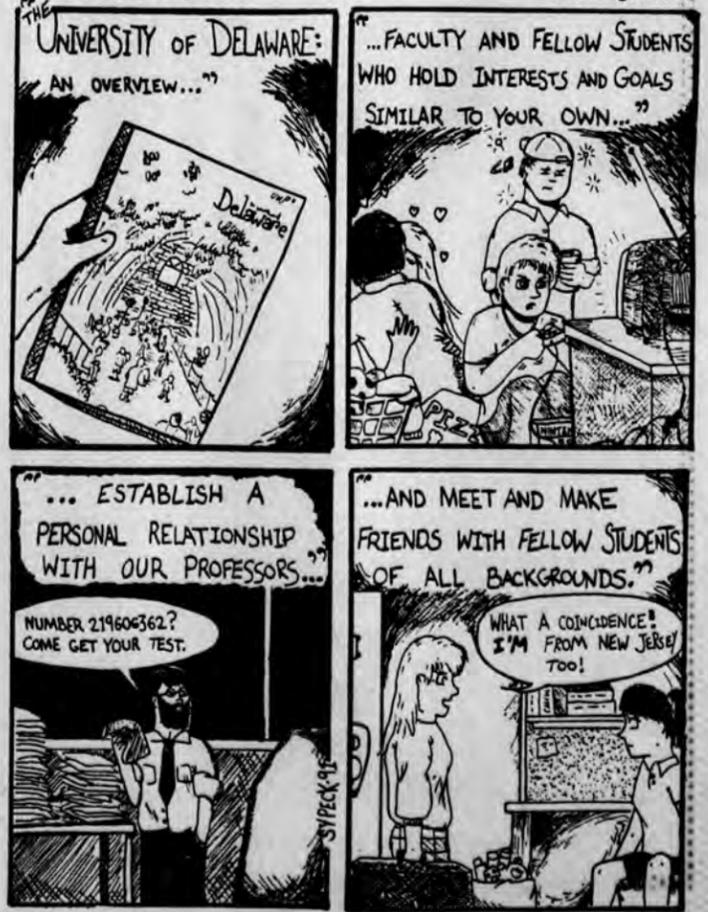
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SIDE KICKS

Jeff Sypeck



HOMECOMING CONTESTANTS 1991



STEVE TAGGART
ΦΚΤ



CHUCK NELSON
ΔΧΑ



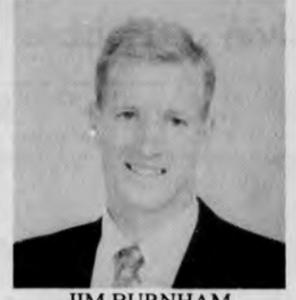
GARY TRENAMAN
ΑΤΩ



KEITH VALE
ΣΝ



MATT YANCISIN
PHI SIGMA PI



JIM BURNHAM
ΤΚΕ



DONNA MURPHY
The Review



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Harrington Theatre



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ANDREA ARENA
Sigma Alpha Iota



JO JO WANG
ΑΕΦ



LORI MAGEE
ΔΚΒ



JENNIFER GATTI
ΑΧΩ



KATE CALLAHAN
ΧΩ



MICKY CASSU
ΖΒΤ



SUSAN JORDAN
ΑΦ



FRANK D'AMICO
Cheerleader



MIKE RUBIN
ΚΑ



DAVE GHINGER
ΚΔΡ



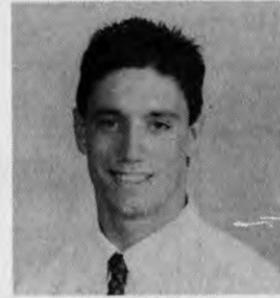
PAUL MC ELWEE
Harrington Theatre



LANCE DAY
Alpha Sigma Phi



MIKE DUGGAN
ΑΦ



MIKE GREEN
ΠΚΑ



MARK PELOUZE
ΣΦΕ



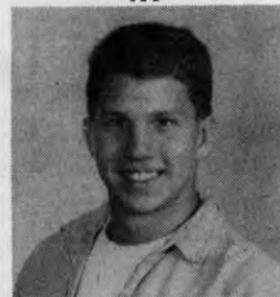
STEVE SCHATZMAN
ΑΕΠ



ARTHUR VALENTINE, Jr.
Black Student Union



JOHN RUBIO
Golden Key



MARC LUCENIUS
Resident Student Association



ROBERT GAGLIARDI
Student Alumni Association



CASSANDRA CALLAWAY
Resident Student Association



KARIN JORGENSEN
Gamma Sigma Sigma



WENDY ROSEN
ΑΞΔ



SHARON FLANAGAN
ΑΤΩ



EVA BAJEK
Phi Sigma Pi



KIERAN GORGONNE
Golden Key



JODI LEVIN
ΦΣΣ



ELLEN PINCUS
Nursing House



KIM WHEATLEY
ΑΟΠ



GINA MORRAYE
ΣΚ ΣΦΕ



JULIE SCIGLIANO
ΣΝ



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SCHIATTAREGGIA
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