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Men tame Rider 3-1 for first win of season

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FREE

Volume 118, Number 7

# THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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

FRIDAY

September 27, 1991

## Iron level still high in water supply

Task force to locate source of corrosive materials in pipes

By Jordan Harris  
Contributing Editor

Newark residents may continue to see brown water from their faucets until a city task force investigates possible causes of high iron and manganese concentrations, a city official said.

The Newark Water System Advisory Committee presented a report to City Council Monday night outlining solutions to reduce the amount of iron and manganese, corrosive materials that have been found in Newark water.

According to the report, a task force will investigate the sources of the corrosive materials. The South Well Field near Scottfield, the city's primary water source, will be the site of most of the investigation.

The investigation will address the iron and manganese content entering the system, how it can be reduced, and what treatments should reduce or eliminate the problem altogether, according to the report.

Robert Varrin, director of the Delaware Water Resources Center at the university, said the committee plans to investigate any site in New Castle County which can damage Newark's water supply, such as interconnecting water systems.

The task force was not created because of complaints from city and see WATER page 4

## First victory



The Fighting Blue Hens men's soccer team celebrated its first win of the 1991 season after a 3-1 home victory over Rider College Wednesday. For game coverage and photos, see page 15.

Maximilian Gretsche

## Axed major angers faculty and students

Health care industry may suffer due to cut medical technology program

By Michael Shaw  
Staff Reporter

A proposal to cut the Medical Technology program has angered many faculty and students, who claim the university is miscalculating the importance of the program and giving a raw deal to those already enrolled.

The budget council proposal states that only juniors and seniors currently enrolled in the program can graduate with a medical technology degree, and faculty without tenure will be fired.

R. Byron Pipes, chairman of the budget council, said, "We're very concerned about the students in the program. An alternative proposal is still being developed."

Ten seniors and 10 juniors are enrolled in the program; 26 sophomores and 14 freshmen are listed as medical technology interest students.

"I feel that [the program cut] is a blow to the profession itself,"

said Barbara Barbieri, a medical technology instructor. "The cost of health care will rise because hospitals will have to pay more to recruit qualified medical technology graduates."

"I'm really upset about this," said Michele McGinnis (AS JR). "I can't understand how the administration could cut a program that is so important to society."

Milton H. Stetson, director of the School of Life and Health Sciences, said, "We feel the university has a responsibility to the freshmen and sophomores."

"The initial response from the administration was that those students could change their major or choose another program," he said. Medical Technology student Jennifer Irwin (AS SR) said, "This program will have a major impact on health care industry in this state."

see PROPOSAL page 5

## Delaware, Latvia to begin trading

State searches for own foreign trade minister

By Russ Bengtson  
Senior Staff Reporter

Latvia's first trade with the United States must pass through a Delaware port because of a trade agreement signed by the state and the then-Communist country in 1990.

The agreement, signed when Latvia was part of the Soviet Union, specifies that any trade between the United States and Latvia has to be channeled through Delaware.

The idea for the agreement came when Delaware Insurance Commissioner Dave Levinson went to Latvia to help form an insurance regulatory code.

Levinson composed a plan with the Communist government in which Latvia agreed to open a trade mission in Delaware.

After ousting the communist

government of 50 years, the new leaders were able to authorize the trade agreement with Delaware in July 1991.

Associate geography Professor Edmunds Bunkse said the agreement to trade with America could help Latvia because many educated Latvians live in North America and the country has a rich history in trade reaching back to medieval times.

However, the agreement's effect on Delaware may not be as rewarding.

John Stapleford, director of the department of Business and Economics, said the effect of the agreement on Delaware's economy will be "insignificant."

"It would have to end up being a market for major industries," Stapleford said, "in order for it to see LATVIA page 5

## U.N. inspection team held in Iraq

Conflict in Persian Gulf heats up; President Bush deploys troops, Patriot missiles

By Robb Enright  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Persian Gulf War may be long over, yet problems between Iraq and the United States persist with tensions increasing dramatically in the past few weeks.

The United States sent 96 Patriot missiles and about 1,300 troops to Saudi Arabia Wednesday in protest of Iraqi noncompliance with United Nations inspections.

After Iraq invaded Kuwait on August 2, 1990, the United Nations passed resolutions condemning Iraq's actions and

calling for the use of force against Iraq. The U.N. coalition enforced these resolutions and defeated Iraq during the Persian Gulf War on February 28.

The resolutions also called for inspections to rid Iraq of its nuclear and chemical weapon capability, and it is this inspection policy Iraq has violated.

The 44-member U.N. inspection team was stopped by Iraqi security police twice this week while the team searched for Iraqi nuclear and chemical weapons.

The possible evidence acquired by the team consists of film and

copies of documents from Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission buildings that may confirm Iraq's development of nuclear weapons.

Monday, Iraqi police held the team for 12 hours when the inspectors discovered possible evidence of nuclear weapons capability.

Some of the evidence was confiscated by Iraqi police and has not yet been returned to the inspection team.

The team encountered the same obstacles Tuesday as they were inspecting another building in see IRAQ page 4

## Students access new information network

By Donna Murphy  
Assistant News Editor

Students will soon be able to access a variety of university information, including event calendars and policy handbooks, with only a computer and a modem.

Officials at Management Information Services (MIS) are gathering information to begin loading a new computer system with campus calendars, sports calendars, minutes from Faculty Senate meetings and text from The Review.

"The idea is to make information readily available to do research online," said Carl Jacobson, director of MIS.

The computer program, UDINFO, is adapted from the DelCat Plus software which is used to index catalogued articles in the library, Jacobson said.

Jacobson said there is no direct cost to the university because the program uses the same software operating DelCat Plus.

Students and faculty will be able to access the program through a modem or Tel-Net, the university network, Jacobson said.

Similar to DelCat, items can be tracked by date, subject or title, he said, but the text will appear on the terminal screen instead of getting a call number and searching through see UDINFO page 5

## Can diners have their cake... and eat it, too?

Popular Tastykakes, missing from The Scrounge, soon to make a triumphant return

By Diane Maloney  
Staff Reporter

"I want my Tastykakes back!" said Jay Mirabelli (EC SR).

"I noticed they were missing last week when I had a craving for my favorite, Butterscotch Krimpets," said Heidi Suna (AS SR).

Students no longer have to worry, however, because Tastykakes will be back, said Duane Clark, senior food service director for ARA Services.

The Tastykake dilemma arose this summer when the Philadelphia-based snack company and other corporations submitted their bids to Dining Services, who then decided on which companies' products they would sell.

Clark said Tastykakes was not chosen to be sold again this year because

their bid was never received.

Tastykakes, however, did submit a bid. Unfortunately, a former management employee of Dining Services misplaced Tastykake's bid file, he said.

ARA and Tastykake officials will meet this week to discuss the return of the product into The Scrounge, Abbey and Center Court.

"A minor error was made and we are making corrections at this time," Clark said.

"I think this situation has been blown out of proportion," said Clark.

Any corporation wishing to see TASTYKAKES page 5

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New comic strip.  
See page 17.



## Around Campus

### University to break ground on new lab this morning

The university will host the groundbreaking of the new chemical research laboratory and the presentation of two awards today at 11 a.m., according to John Brennan, director to university information.

Honorary degrees will be presented to National Science Foundation Director Walter E. Massey and former DuPont Corp. CEO Edward G. Jefferson for their excellent work and leadership in science, said President David P. Roselle.

"Mr. Massey and Mr. Jefferson are two people who have led two different but two distinguished careers," he said.

Jefferson is an outstanding member of the university's board of trustees, he added.

"He has done a lot of distinguished work for the university with science leadership," he said.

Gov. Michael N. Castle will remark at today's ceremonies and Massey will give a speech titled "Priorities for the Future of Science: Mind Over Matter?" said John A. Brennan, news editor for the office of university information.

The groundbreaking of the \$20,000 Lamont DuPont Chemistry Laboratory will begin at approximately 11:45 a.m., Roselle said.

The state will donate \$17 million to the 66,500-square-foot building, said Roselle. Private funding will supply the remaining \$3 million for the buildings construction.

### Bikers thirsty for the bay go all the way; 150 miles for MS

More than 1,200 Delawareans will begin a two day bike tour this weekend to raise money to combat Multiple Sclerosis (MS), said Gene Mayhew, committee chairman for the event.

Riders and other volunteers for the MS 150 Bike to the Bay have collected pledges to sponsor them for the 150 mile course from Smyrna to Dewey and back.

Mayhew, a volunteer himself, predicts this pledge total will exceed \$300,000; 40 percent of which will go to the National research pool to further the search for the cause and new treatments for MS.

The remainder, minus the cost of the event, is used to educate, offer support and health aids such as wheelchairs to Delawareans, he said.

National chapter standards dictate that expenses for the tour must remain below 25 percent, Mayhew said.

Marilyn VanSavage, MS chapter services coordinator, said that there are at least five known cases of MS on campus. She is currently organizing a support group for students, faculty and staff who are affected by the disease.

Sheila Barr, coordinator for the MS 150 Bike to the Bay, compared the effects of MS to an electric cord; MS attacks the fatty coating on your nerves, which is similar to the plastic insulation on appliance cords, and it forms scars on the coating that impedes the signals sent by the central nervous system, causing the appliance, or the body, to malfunction.

Persons between the ages of 20 and 50 are most often victims of MS, she said, and many of those afflicted are unaware of it for some time.

"MS is a spontaneous remitting and relapsing disease," Barr said. This means that it comes and goes without any specific progression or pattern.

Researchers currently aim to disclose the cause of MS and to determine better means of treating the disabling effects of the disease, she said.

Compiled by Doug Donovan and Donna Murphy

## Phones assist in safety watch

### Red phones are there to help, but are seldomly used

By Rebecca Tollen  
Staff Reporter

For the past 15 years, red emergency phones have been installed across campus, providing an instant link to Public Safety for students walking along isolated stretches of campus.

However, most students are unaware of these phones and the potential they have in reducing campus crime, said James J. Flatley, assistant director of Public Safety.

Over 200 phones are on campus and in academic



There are over 200 phones on campus for students' safety.

buildings, Flatley said. Phone locations are listed in the student directory, the Residence Life handbook, and in the walk-about map.

Flatley said Public Safety receives about 20 calls per day, but usually not for emergencies.

"Its normal usage has become more for convenience, such as medical transport and escorts than for emergency reasons," he said.

"We get about one or two emergency calls a month," said Lt. Joseph Evans from Public Safety, and, "they are usually to report a fight, call an

see PHONES page 4



Salad bars are healthy alternatives to normal dining room food.

## The trials of vegetarians on campus

### Students disagree on the effectiveness of health-conscious and vegetarian meal programs

By Jason Sean Garber  
Copy Editor

Being a vegetarian is difficult enough, but some university students say being one in college is almost impossible.

The university's food service has some problems, said Pia Pizzoloto (HR FR) a nutrition major. "I think [the meals] are not geared toward the health-conscious person."

"There is rarely fish or chicken that is not fried or prepared some way that is acceptable to the health-conscious," she said.

To the dismay of health-conscious eaters, many students order late night pizza, sometimes with pepperoni and sausage, not tofu. These unlucky few cannot participate in the late-night feeding frenzies.

Come on, which goes better with beer? After a hard night of partying imagine a friend saying, "let's get a late night salad with low fat dressing, I got the munchies."

In campus dining halls, students pile on the animal fat and sodium as they pile entrees onto their plates such as hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries.

But the university has developed a plan for all types of health-conscious eaters no matter how strict their diets may be, said university dietician Debra Miller-Lewandowski.

"Recently we had a demand for more vegetarian meals," she said. "We then started a program in Kent Dining Hall, whose manager was a vegetarian."

"We then branched out into other dining halls and it was successful," she said.

Last year, university dieticians relied on dairy and egg products to provide the essential vitamins and minerals that vegetarians cannot receive otherwise.

But because some vegetarians, called vegans, abstain from all animal products including cheese

and milk, the emphasis has switched to a more vegetable and fruit-based diet, Miller-Lewandowski said.

At least once a day the menu will offer a vegan selection to students. Also offered are pasta, Mexican foods, Chinese stir fry and salad bars for students who refuse meat or other animal products.

"This year we are using a lot of legumes, tofu, brown rice and bulgur wheat, which is a wheat berry that has been pre-cooked, dried and cracked," Miller-Lewandowski said.

Each dining hall also has nutrition information cards in front of most items on the food lines, detailing caloric, fat, sodium and vitamin contents.

Some students are pleased with the effort the university has made in the past as well as the ongoing improvements.

"The system has been good in the past years. Pasta and baked potato bars have been really good. The Abbey has been good as well," said

University of Georgia Press and is available in local bookstores.

Leitch began his work on Hitchcock in 1986 and the book was finally released in May 1991. The first printing has sold so quickly that a second printing is planned for the near future, he added.

Leitch said one of the reasons he enjoys Hitchcock's films are because they are unpredictable and suspenseful.

*Children are playing in the park. Laughter erupts from the playground. The children sing a verse in unison. Suddenly, horrifying screams drown out the gleeful singing. Panicking, people run frantically to their cars.*

But there is no escape, no see HITCHCOCK page 4

added Leitch, director of the university's film studies program in the English department.

"A different aspect about Hitchcock is that once he sets the rules and the audience feels comfortable, he changes them, another part of his 'games,'" Leitch said.

The title is a metaphor, he explained. The book is about the games that Hitchcock played with his audiences, and finding the director was the best known of them.

The book, which took two years to write, was published by the

By Jason Sean Garber  
Copy Editor

A woman showers.

She thinks she is alone in complete safety. The water's spray soothes and relaxes as it drips off her body.

But she is not alone. Suddenly, the shower curtain flies open, a banshee-like shriek of horror echoes throughout, as the attacker repeatedly stabs the defenseless victim.

This segment from the 1960 movie classic Psycho was just one of the many memorable scenes from Alfred Hitchcock films that prey on the audience's fears, natural and unnatural.

"Hitchcock has a gift for playing on unexpected and unglamorous fears," said Thomas Leitch, a university professor who recently wrote a book on Hitchcock titled "Find the Director and Other Hitchcock Games."

"Before the movie Psycho, no one ever really thought about how defenseless they are in the shower,"

## POLICE REPORT

### Man assaulted on Academy Street

A 22-year-old white male was assaulted Saturday morning by two men after he left a local bar, Newark Police said.

Police said the victim left the Stone Balloon and walked down Academy Street where a bottle was thrown at him.

When the victim confronted the unknown suspects, they tackled him to the ground and punched him, police said.

The victim, who suffered bruises and lacerations, was treated at Christiana Hospital and released, police said.

### Appliances, doors taken from Elkton Road

Numerous household appliances valued at \$3,650 and two doors were stolen Monday night from an apartment building on the 900 block of Elkton Road, Newark Police said.

The unknown suspects forced open the apartment door and removed the property, police said.

Items stolen included four washing machines, four dryers, a refrigerator, a stove, a 5-horsepower generator, a sliding glass door and a front door, police said.

### Delaware man arrested for indecent exposure

A 51-year-old Townsend, Del. man was charged with indecent exposure and sexual harassment early Wednesday morning, New Castle County Police said.

The police gave the following account: two off-duty female police officers were fixing a flat in the Shoppes of 896 shopping center when they noticed a van driving by them repeatedly.

When the one of the women left, the man jumped out of the van naked and yelled sexually suggestive comments while beginning to masturbate. The off-duty officers scared him away and arrested him. He was released on \$1000 secured bond.

— Compiled by  
Rebecca Tollen  
and Larry Dignan

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Maximilian Gretsche

### University opens new visitors center

Faye Duffy, assistant director of Admissions, departs the newly constructed Visitors Center on South College Avenue across the street from the Morris Library.

The center was built during the summer to help the university step up its student recruitment efforts this fall.

A new parking lot adjacent to the center was built this summer to help alleviate parking problems for visitors at a cost of about \$235,000, said Richard Hester, traffic manager for the Department of Public Safety.

The center was formerly known as the Chambers House, built in 1890.

## Student group out to make 'buddies'

New organization to present constitution

By Lori Salotto  
Student Affairs Editor

Students hoping to meet new people off campus this year can get a boost from the "Best Buddies" program, which matches students with mentally retarded adults from group homes in the area.

"Basically what the program does is pair a college student with a person who has mild to moderate mental retardation," said Kathleen O'Day (BE SR), president of the Best Buddies chapter at the university.

So far, about 16 students will be paired with buddies ranging in age from 19 to 35, from four group homes in Newark, O'Day said.

She said students are expected to take their "best buddies" on outings at least two or three times a month. The first Best Buddies chapter was founded by Anthony Kennedy Shriver at Georgetown University in 1987.

In five years the program has expanded to 111 colleges and universities nationwide, said Erin McHam, executive assistant to the president of Best Buddies.

"The goal of the program is to expose two populations to each other who may not ordinarily have the opportunity," she said.

The group has temporary status as a campus organization but will present a constitution to DUSC this semester for official registration, O'Day said.

O'Day conducts interviews with the students looking to be matched "so the personalities have a better chance of clicking," she said.

"The goal of the program is to expose two populations to each other who may not ordinarily have the opportunity."

—Erin McHam,  
executive assistant to the president  
of Best Buddies

"It's our first experience with the program," said Katrina Rudd, program manager for Sherwood Forest, one of the group homes participating.

"I'm really excited about them choosing our home," she said. "I hope it will be a good experience."

Other Best Buddies chapters visit special education classes in schools, McHam said.

Wendy Wade (AS SO) said she joined Best Buddies because, "It is something that can help me learn, grow and become more open-minded about meeting other people."

"I will take my buddy to do something anybody would like to do, Wade said. "Maybe bowling, outside to a park, just general fun stuff."

"I want to just call up and see how they are; just be a friend," said Maria Valenza (AS SR), treasurer of the group.

The group met for the first time Monday night, she said, and about 20 students attended.

Valenza said, "I think that is a good number. A small, strong base is good to begin our first year."

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

### Anti-pornography activist condemns teen hotline

The head of the Florida group Parents Opposed to the Propaganda in Schools, who led a campaign against the rap group 2 Live Crew, has launched another anti-obscenity crusade against the University of Wisconsin and a Miami teen hotline.

Jack Thompson claims that audio information tapes distributed by the university promote homosexuality, drug use and masturbation, and do not comply with a Florida obscenity statute.

"We've had our own opinions rendered by a legal staff and they tell us we are not out of compliance with the law," said George McKinney, associate executive director of The Switchboard of Miami, the non-profit crisis prevention service that uses the tapes for its teen hotline.

The tapes are also used by the University of Wisconsin at Madison as part of the school's University Outreach program.

Chuck Stathas, general counsel for the University of Wisconsin System, said the university is cooperating with the Florida Bar Association's investigation.

The 875 tapes provide information about topics ranging from health care and diagnosis to social issues such as homosexuality, abortion, drug abuse and masturbation. Each tape plays for three to five minutes and the subject is picked by the person calling.

Thompson said the tapes "mentally molest minors...behind parents' backs."

Health-Line distributes the tapes to about 70 social service organizations, secondary schools and colleges in 25 states.

McKinney said over 600,000 teen-agers have used the tapes on the hot line since January 1990.

"[Thompson] is distorting this to make it sound like we are promoting smut on the telephone," McKinney said. "What we are promoting is responsible behavior."

### Number of U.S. minority students on the rise

For the first time, college officials are projecting that by 1995, one-third of U.S. students will be from minority groups.

"This trend will continue to grow," said Robin Eter Zuniga, author of the two-year study sponsored by The College Board and the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

"The white birth rate has declined," Zuniga said. "Many states have no single majority any longer."

The study also says ethnic minorities will make up a majority of students in four states in 1995.

In 1989, non-whites and Hispanics made up a majority of high school graduates in Hawaii, New Mexico and the District of Columbia.

### Graduates hurt by lagging salaries, job market

A study by the College Placement Council Inc. continues to reflect hardships for college graduates who enter the job market.

The 1991 Salary Survey showed that most average salary offers increased only slightly since last year.

Average salaries by field include accounting, \$26,642; business administration, \$24,019; foreign language, \$21,526; engineering, between \$29,658 (civil) and \$38,882 (petroleum); and nursing, \$29,596.

The survey showed that humanities and social science graduates have been hit hardest by the recession.

# Earthwatch satellite launched by NASA

By Linda Anderson  
Copy Editor

A comprehensive, continuous earth monitoring system launched by NASA Sept. 15 is expected to help scientists understand and combat the effects of several pressing environmental threats.

The Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite (UARS) will study the upper portions of the earth's atmosphere where the ozone layer is found, increasing scientists' knowledge of the chemical processes in the ozone layer.

Michael Luther, program manager for UARS, said the satellite, valued at \$740 million, is only part of NASA's Earth Observing System (EOS). This space-based "earth watch" system will study and monitor the entire



planet from several satellites and 18 space platforms.

"It will look at land, water, the atmosphere and the whole earth as an ecosystem to see man's impact," Luther said.

EOS will function for about 15 years, he said, to allow scientists to measure daily, seasonal and annual changes in the earth's ecosystem, including the ozone layer.

The project is expected to be implemented in stages over the next six to eight years, Luther said, with

the last platform being deployed around 1998.

Information gathered and analyzed by scientists will help politicians make more informed environmental policy decisions, he said.

"We seem to have a solid program to get information for policy makers to use," Luther said.

Climatologist Lawrence Kalkstein of the geography department said increased data from UARS will definitely help end the dispute among scientists and politicians on whether ozone depletion stems from natural or man-made causes.

"There will always be some skeptics out there, even after 50 years of data," he said, "but five or six years of conclusive data [from

UARS] should help end the dispute."

Space data from UARS is more beneficial than earth-based data, said Dr. Henry L. Shipman, professor of physics and astronomy.

Understanding of the atmosphere is hampered by a lack of data, he explained, because earth-based studies gather data only at specific points. UARS, however, will study entire regions thoroughly.

Luther said the first data from UARS is expected in about three weeks and will be analyzed by science groups, private industry and universities.

While university scientists will not be working directly with UARS-emitted data, Dr. Xiao-hia Yan from the university's Center for Remote Sensing said he expects to process and analyze data from a future satellite.

Due to be launched in 1992, the TOPEX/Poseidon satellite, a joint NASA and French Centre National D'Etudes Spatiales venture, will focus on oceanic circulation.

It will measure sea elevation, currents and temperature variations at different depths, Yan said, so marine physicists and biologists can better understand ocean current flows and temperature mixing.

Yan said his work with TOPEX/Poseidon data will further his research on the California Current in the Pacific ocean and the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic Ocean.

His research focuses on current meandering, or the flow of currents, and depth temperature variations, he said.

Yan explained that his research could prove beneficial to fishing industries to improve the efficiency of their catches and prevent over-fishing.

"There are two kinds of people," Yan said, "those who study the processes... and others who want to find the operational results or economic impact."

"We are scientists and can't do too much on the operations side," Yan said, explaining that others can.

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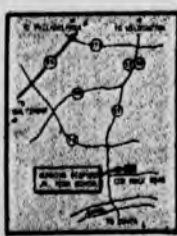


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## Iraqi threat

continued from page 1

Baghdad.

Tensions relaxed Tuesday night when Iraq sent a letter to the United Nations offering "an unconditional acceptance" for inspections to continue without Iraqi police intervention.

President Bush still plans to send about 50 combat aircraft to Saudi Arabia in case military escorts are required.

Some believe the combination of United Nations and United States opposition to the Iraqi intervention in the inspections was enough to force Iraq into compliance.

History Professor Raymond R. Wolters said, "It looks like Iraq, when pushed into the corner, will allow the U.N. to do the inspections."

Wolters said the possibility of using force to make Iraq comply is slim because Iraq has already begun allowing complete freedom to the inspection team.

For example, the inspection teams are now permitted to fly their own helicopters over Baghdad to look for possible weapon storage facilities.

Also included in the U.N. team's investigation is the search for remaining Iraqi scud missiles not destroyed during the Persian Gulf War.

Political Science Professor Mark J. Miller said the United States'



redemption of forces in the Persian Gulf sends a clear message to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to continue complying with the inspections.

Wolters said the United States' reaction toward Iraq's violation of the resolutions helped to increase the possible threat of force by the coalition against Iraq.

## The unpredictable Alfred Hitchcock

continued from page 2

way out. The birds come darting out of the sky and attack the fleeing crowd, like piranhas devouring meat. As people reach their cars, the birds catch up to their victims and start their feast.

This scenario from *The Birds* (1963) further demonstrates Hitchcock's bizarre twists on reality and the predictable.

"What makes Hitchcock so special from other directors is three things," Leitch said.

First, the director was identified with one type of movie — the thriller.

Second, Hitchcock had so much control over his movies. He wrote his own screenplays which went uncredited because he would call in screenwriters to supply smoother dialogue.

After 1948, Hitchcock produced his own movies and worked with the same technicians to give his films a certain consistency and a Hitchcockian style, he said.

"Third, he was an absolute genius in self-advertisement, he was his own self-publicist," Leitch said.

"He was able to market himself successfully for over fifty years."

Another unique characteristic of Hitchcock films, Leitch said, are the cameo appearances he made in most of his movies.

One of Hitchcock's "games" was giving the audience the challenge of trying to identify him.

An example of a classic Hitchcock cameo is in the movie *Rear Window* (1953) where he casually, and almost unnoticeably, strolls down the street as the main action continues around him.

Leitch contends the book was easier to write than others because so much has been written before about Hitchcock.

Although Leitch likes most Hitchcock films, he named *Vertigo* (1958) and *North By Northwest* (1959) as his two favorites, citing that they complement each other.

"The one is Hitchcock's most

penetrating comedy and the other is his most uncompromising tragedy," Leitch said.

Other noteworthy films Leitch points out are *The Man Who Knew Too Much* (1934 and 1956), *Rebecca* (1940), *Shadow of a Doubt* (1943), *Notorious* (1946) and *Strangers on a Train* (1951).

Leitch said Hitchcock maintained his expertise and reputation for over 50 years, starting with *The Lodger* (1926).

Leitch first got involved in film when he was teaching at Yale University where he was the faculty adviser to a film society.

The society folded after the students graduated and Leitch began teaching which, he said, was better than dealing with film distributors.

He remained interested in film and later taught a course on Hitchcock at Yale.

When he arrived at the university in 1983, he taught film exclusively which, he said, "was great because I love movies!"

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## 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 Fair**  
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.

**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.

### 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.

**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.

### 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!



## UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for grant-in-aid and material stipends are due Oct. 1. Awards will be announced by Oct. 22. Grants of \$25-\$150 will be awarded. Senior Thesis students may receive up to \$250.

-Eligibility: Research may be for a course, thesis, apprenticeship or independent study.

-Types of expenses include purchase of expendable material, photocopying costs, transportation to libraries and professional conferences, etc.

-Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

Application forms are available at the Honors Program office, 186 South College Avenue, room 204.

continued from page 1

university residents, Varrin said.

However, the report states the city received increased customer complaints in the fall of 1989 and spring of 1990 because of water discoloration from iron and manganese, and also low water pressure.

"All bad water can become good with some kind of treatment. This proposal is a solution to the never-ending story of problem Newark water," he said.

Varrin said the task force will also investigate the distribution of water from treatment facilities to Newark. Re-lining the cast iron pipes and reducing pipe pressure are two alternatives to rid the iron content of the water, he said.

Varrin said the task force recommendations will cost \$2

million, with extra funding to be allocated if needed.

Newark Mayor Ron Gardner said although he has not discussed any of the individual suggestions with the Council, he expects the majority of ideas to be passed.

"Right now, timing is our big question. It's all a matter of how soon we can begin funding this program. The city wants to do this," he said.

Gardner said the Council will begin discussing the proposals when the city presents its budget plan in November. He said it was too early to tell how much money the city will allocate to the study.

"We must handle this system carefully to maximize our potential in this situation," Varrin said. "Until the full system is implemented, Newark will continue to have these problems."

## Safety phones for help

continued from page 2

ambulance, or to report a citizen complaint."

Marked by a blue light, the red receivers are located in a red box with the words "information, assistance and emergency" written on the front and "fire" written on the sides.

Flatley said the emergency phones, or "red phones," are used for a variety of reasons, including medical transport, requesting an escort, reporting car problems and asking directions.

Once the receiver is picked up, Flatley said, the location number of the phone appears on a monitor in Public Safety's communication center. A dispatcher answers and if no one responds, an officer is sent to the scene.

Despite the intentions of Public Safety officials, some students think improvements can be made to the phone system.

Christiana Towers resident Mona Simon (AS SO), said, "There are definitely not enough of them, and the lights are not bright, which makes them extremely hard to see."

"They remind me of a blue light

special," said Beth Leshko (AS FR) referring to a K-Mart sale.

Heidi Moore (HR SO) used a red phone last semester to call for a ride home from Pencader, and found the responding officer to be irritated at her for calling.

"He sounded like it was a real problem to send someone over," she said.

However, an officer arrived within minutes, she said, "and he was nice."

Flatley responded, "If anyone has difficulties or concerns with the actions of our officers, we wish that it be brought to our attention as soon as possible."

Prank calls are received every now and then, he said.

"Someone will rip off the receiver or it will just get knocked off."

"Students caught tampering with the phones will be referred to the university's judicial system and arrested, depending on the amount of damages," he said.

Many other large college campuses have recently installed emergency phone systems at the suggestion of crime prevention organizations, Flatley said.



## Books needed in Bulgaria

University professors teach economics in former Communist land

By Paul Kane  
Administrative News Editor

Overcoming the language barrier and radically different society, seven university professors have made the transition to teaching professors in formerly Communist Bulgaria how capitalist systems work, officials said.

The professors left in early July after the university received a \$1.5 million grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to teach leaders in Bulgaria how free-market economies operate.

Lawrence P. Donnelly, acting associate provost for international programs and special sessions, said it is difficult to teach professors capitalist ideas when they have been instilling communist principles in their students for about 50 years.

Donnelly said there was virtually no literature on free-market economies in Bulgaria before the university group arrived.

As a result, James L. Butkiewicz, associate dean of the College of Business and Economics, said the visiting professors sent a memo to the economics department asking for professors to send any texts they were not using to Bulgaria.

"They don't have any books like that over there," Butkiewicz said.

Donnelly denied rumors that the memo was asking for textbooks because the program had run out of money to purchase texts for the classes being taught.

He said the books being sent overseas will be used in Bulgarian libraries, not classrooms.

To help the Bulgarians understand the course material

better, Donnelly said, the English Language Institute is offering the students basic courses in English.

Donnelly said university faculty are also instructing managers of formerly state-run companies as well as Bulgarian economics professors.

The AID grant was a result of President Bush's 1989 Eastern Europe Initiative to provide technical assistance to nations which broke away from communism that fall, he said.

The program also calls for several Bulgarian professors to come to Delaware to study at the university in the spring.

If the program is successful this year, Donnelly said, AID will give the university another grant to continue the exchange.

"So far," he said, "the program has been extremely successful."

## Tastykakes

continued from page 1

to sell products through dining services must submit a bid, which includes cost, selection, rack and merchandising of the products, said David Larason, owner of the Tastykake company.

Tastykakes have been sold in the dining halls for years, Clark said, "but we are moving towards fresh-baked

products such as muffins, cookies and donuts."

Students like the idea of being able to buy fresh goods, he said, but they also enjoy the convenience of Tastykake products. And of course, there is the inevitable end-of-the-semester rush to use up points by purchasing bulk quantities of sugar wafers and cupcakes.

"I make anywhere from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a day," Larason said of the rush.

"I buy cases of Tastykakes during

exam week so that I can eat them whenever I want, especially when I'm studying," said Carolyn Fink (AG SR).

The snack bar in the Perkins Student Center carries Tastykake products and they "move very quickly," said cashier Bernadette Coslar.

Clark said Jelly Krimpets, sugar wafers and the rest of the Tastykakes products may even be available in regular dining halls if enough students request them.

He said, "I have to cater to the consumers and what they want."

## Students, faculty react to proposal

continued from page 1

"There is a tremendous shortage of people in this field, which only emphasizes the need for experienced, trained personnel," she said.

Marjorie Hingston, a medical technology education coordinator, said, "I'm confident that I'll make a difference in education somewhere else, but the program that exists here is considered a Gold Standard program by Johns

Hopkins University because it is so good." Because of a national shortage of medical technologists, she said, cutting the program would be a travesty.

"It was said that the Medical Technology program is not central to the mission of the university," said Ann McCabe (AS SR).

"We would like to know what the mission of the university is," she said. "We would also like to have the support of all students who care about health care."

"We have a 100 percent employment rate of the graduates in this program. The students literally choose their jobs when they graduate," she said.

"I'm really upset about this," said Joyce Dailey (AS SR). "I think the school is giving a raw deal to students enrolled in the program."

She said, "If the university won't allow me to continue in this program, I'll just have to go to another institution that will."

## Latvia opens Del. trade

continued from page 1

make a major impact.

"A lot of patterns and habits will have to change," he said referring to Latvia's previously dormant Communist economy.

Bunkse, who lived in Latvia until age 9, and recently returned to teach in that country for six months, said the key to the success of the agreement is Latvia's economy and work ethic.

"Many of the Latvians still have a work ethic that is not present among management," Bunkse said. "The people are going to have to gain a real sense of responsibility and get used to real capitalism."

Latvia's Trade Minister, Martin Lacis, appointed by Prime Minister Ivars Goodmanis, arrived in Delaware two weeks ago and will stay for a year to look at trade conditions here.

Latvia's trade representative office in Delaware will open in October, Lacis said. The Delaware office in Riga, the capital city of Latvia, has not opened yet because a Delaware trade representative candidate has not been found.

Levinson will be returning to Latvia to serve as the keynote speaker at a two-day conference to teach 200 Latvian businessmen how to conduct business in the United States.

## UDINFO catches on

continued from page 1

the library for the text.

Currently, the university's Policies and Procedures Manual is the only data fully accessible, said Mary G. McMahon, head of the Library Database Services Department.

Jacobson said he expects campus and administrative directories, along with course listings, to be added soon.

"Right now we have more information than we have time to input," he said.

Carol Falgiano, senior programmer at MIS, said loading is a slow process because there are technical difficulties getting the data into a form the computer can understand.

"Our target date is mid-semester for The Review and the calendars," Falgiano said.

Although the program was

originally designed for university manuals only, Falgiano said the project is expanding in many directions.

The office of Public Relations may put issues of UpDate and The Messenger, the new alumni magazine, into the network, Jacobson said.

The text of the publications will be available, he said, but pictures and graphics will not be included.

"The ability to search for items by key words is a very powerful tool," McMahon said.

In addition to the dial-up access through a computer modem, Jacobson said there may be a teller machine with a touch-screen terminal in the new Student Services Center, scheduled to be constructed during the coming year.

"We're targeting a lot of what we're doing towards students," he said. "I expect once they find out about it, they will start to use it."

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The Review's opinion

# Saddam's time is up

Iraq should either cooperate with U.N. inspection teams or face the wrath of Bush's new world order

In the aftermath of the Gulf War, allied leaders made the destruction of Iraq's nuclear capability their highest priority. To accomplish this goal, the United Nations dispatched inspection teams to seek out information about the Iraqi nuclear program.

This week one of those teams apparently found information which detailed just how close Saddam Hussein is to acquiring nuclear weapons.

Police in Baghdad detained 44 United Nations inspectors after they apparently discovered documents which proved beyond a doubt that Iraq is seeking to develop a nuclear arsenal.

Since the end of the Gulf War, Iraq has done all it could to impede the United Nations inspectors. Despite threats of military action by the Security Council, Saddam Hussein has continued to take a belligerent stance towards the inspection teams.

We believe it is President Bush's responsibility to ensure that Saddam is never able to threaten the world with nuclear weapons the way he threatened the Kurds with chemical weapons.

As the world's sole remaining

superpower, it is up to the United States to prevent Iraq from acquiring these weapons of mass destruction.

Saddam Hussein has proven that he cannot be trusted. As someone once said, "the man never met a weapon he didn't use."

Hussein's track record with chemical weapons has indicated he will use the atomic weapons if he acquires them.

Bush should do whatever it takes to stop Saddam's nuclear program, including the use of military force if necessary.

Some would argue against military action because of the potential for casualties. But we believe another war in the Middle East is inevitable.

If it comes to war, it is far better to fight Saddam now, before he gains nuclear weapons, than later when he can use his nuclear weapons against American soldiers.

By drawing another line in the sand, President Bush could be saving the lives of countless Americans in the future.

You can pay the price now or you can pay later, but eventually Saddam Hussein will have to be stopped. We believe that time is now.

## Editorial policy

Review & Opinion: Page 6 and 7 are 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

Molly Williams, columnist

Robert Weston, editorial page editor  
Ron Kaufman, columnist

## Another opinion

# True diversity allows minority students to be different

Do you actually think about what goes into your editorial columns, or is it just a way to sensationalize a hot campus topic?

If Michael Savett's Sept. 20 column "Mandating real campus diversity" was written to get a response from the campus, then I guess I've been suckered. Otherwise the editorial was a travesty of social commentary.

The Random House Dictionary (Webster's was not handy) defines "diverse" as "Of various kinds of forms: multiform. 2. of different kind, form, character, etc.: unlike." Get the picture yet? I doubt it, so I'll continue.

How does this definition apply to this university? It means this institution should foster a climate in which "different kinds" of people (i.e. race, religion and ethnicity) coexist and feel comfortable in expressing themselves.

In short, black students should feel free to have a Black Student Union, black Greek system, as well as Black Freshman Orientation, and the right to do so should be respected.

After all, a diverse community is made up of "various kinds" of groups and organizations. In a society where the majority rules, there must be interest groups that serve the under-represented people at these institutions. Without these

organizations and groups the university would be as diverse as the proverbial portrait of a "polar bear in a snowstorm eating a vanilla ice cream cone." Totally white, get it?

The existence of these groups is not separatism. It is fostering an atmosphere that makes people feel culturally comfortable. Let's face it, physiologically as humans we are all the same. However, as ethnic and religious groups, we are vastly different.

Therefore we find comfort in being with people that are similar to ourselves. That is the reason African Americans do not join white fraternities and sororities. It's a comfort and a sense of belonging, not practiced separatism.

How is an African-American male, who is usually Christian or Muslim, supposed to feel comfortable in a fraternity house based on Jewish principles and heritage? Or tell me how this same man is supposed to feel a sense of belonging in a fraternity founded and in some places maintained by the Ku Klux Klan?

Historically, black fraternities and sororities are public service organizations with different aims and purposes than their white counterparts, like the upliftment of African Americans in this country.

This is also why black students sit together in dining halls. You feel

comfortable with your friends and with people you have things in common.

This "segregation" is not the problem with the university. What you are seeing is a means of finding a solution to a much older and bigger problem that continues to exist on this campus - racism.

Only when it is dealt with will the university truly be a place where difference, the "I" in you, is respected. So instead of condemning the cure, concentrate on what causes minority students to feel a need to have something of their own.

The bottom line is "comfort and support." Who are the people that make you feel most comfortable and give you the most support when you need it? No one complains about white students sitting together in the dining halls. Is that separatism?

It seems people are called separatist when they do not conform to the majority. But they are not separatist - they are different, diverse.

But is it wrong for individuals as well as groups of people to be different? Is it wrong to express that difference? I can't hear you, Michael. Think about it. Hotep.

Brian Johnson  
EG SR

Brian Johnson is a former president of the Black Student Union.



Ron Kaufman

## Letters to the editor

### Campus needs diversity

I think all Jewish organizations on campus should be banned. The idea of a Jewish house on Ray Street sickens me. Where do those people get off separating themselves from the rest of us? They aren't special.

Fraternities like Alpha Epsilon Pi should be indefinitely suspended - it was formed as an organization expressly for the common interests of Jewish men in a campus environment. What kind of diversity example do they set for the university?

If "name withheld" gets his or her wish of this university observing Jewish holidays (Letters, Sept. 20), then the next thing you know we'll have no classes on Martin Luther King's birthday, Malcolm X's birthday and eventually the semester will be only 18 days long.

Pretty silly, huh? Well that's just how Michael Savett's "Mandating real campus diversity" column of Sept. 20 sounded to me.

You, Mr. Savett, are not a fool, but you have certainly written your column as if you were. African Americans happen to have a distinct culture and a long history (try reading about it someday, or heaven forbid, ask a black person). I find having such an avenue of expression on campus crucial to maintaining diversity.

Never mind my sarcastic introduction - I think the idea of a Jewish house and fraternity are great. Different cultures and religions are one of the few things this country has going for it.

But like I have trivialized the Jewish people in my introduction, don't insult

blacks with your obviously empirical research on "The Migration Habits of the Negro in a Feeding Environment."

Maybe next you'll discover the fundamental reason why white folks invariably dine together. Don't take Linda Gottfredson and Jan Blits' lead and feed us anymore Nazi eugenics bull. I thought we ended that on May 7, 1945.

I think I'll continue to paint for my reality a darker picture and visit the Center for Black Culture often.

David P. Starks III  
Member of the Black Student Union

### Bagging the pizza box

Everyone is discussing ARA's role as the new dining service. Is the food better or worse? I've found ARA to be a mixed blessing. The personal-size pizzas sold at the Center Court are fantastic.

There's only one problem. Even though the Center Court has full dishwashing capabilities, every pizza comes in its own paper box. This is an incredibly stupid case of overpackaging. There is no reason why the pizzas can't be put on plates.

Section 14 of the Dining Services contract said the new company must try to become more environmentally responsible. The person who is responsible for the boxes obviously didn't read Section 14.

I have not quit eating this pizza because of the boxes - it's too good! I just grab my own plate off the salad bar and ask the pizza server to use it instead of a box.

If you love pizza and the earth, I encourage you to do the same. You can also contact ARA and tell them to "bag the box." These little details do matter, both to the health of our planet and the quality of ARA Services.

Valerie Singer  
AS SR

### Nobody likes a critic

After reading Susan Coulby's Sept. 10 column on her defense as a critic, I felt it necessary to make a few comments of my own.

Her lack of professionalism is irksome, especially when I know she has been writing theater reviews for nearly two years. I found her defense article smutty with a great amount of time spent on the tangents of her personal life.

Good critics make their own decisions, not base their reviews on the likes and dislikes of others. Writers should never compromise their opinions to go along with what the public or audience thinks.

I would like to see you write articles that encompass all the aspects of theater from the acting, singing, make-up, costumes, sets and lighting to the technical considerations in general.

An example to make my point clearer is last semester's review of "Little Shop of Horrors." The show's central character, a rather large, man-eating plant that consumed half of Wolf Hall's stage along with half the cast, was not even mentioned.

That plant was operated by two actors. Both actors went unnoticed along with the plant.

Another technical aspect was the set

itself, which was fantastic considering the stage limitations. Maybe you were expecting something more, but since you made no comment whatsoever, I assume you are ignorant to the technical aspects of theater.

Laura DeBacker  
AS SR

### Zionism is racism

Ron Kaufman's Sept. 24 column "Anti-Semitism: the most fashionable form of prejudice," started off by addressing a tragic episode in history - a massacre of more than 30,000 people who were isolated because of their religious beliefs.

This type of prejudice, as well as other forms of prejudice, cannot be tolerated and is a disgrace to the entire human race. However, I wish to point out that Kaufman made a crucial mistake in his article when he asserted that United Nations Resolution 3379 [equating Zionism with racism] is anti-Semitic.

Zionism and Judaism are not the same things - an individual can be a Jew and an anti-Zionist at the same time. Zionism is a racist policy because it calls for establishment of a "Greater Israel" whose borders to this day are undefined and expanding.

This policy is both racist and criminal; one cannot confiscate and eject you from the land you are living on in order to provide housing for others [Soviet and Eastern European Jews] simply because you are of a different religion, without being charged with racism.

This is what Israel is presently doing in the West Bank and Gaza strip. From both a legal and humanitarian perspective, the occupation of the land belonging to more than 2 million Palestinians is wrong. Until Israel changes its policy of Zionism, it should rightfully be called a racist policy.

Dina Taha  
NU JR

### Summing up sorority life

In her Sept. 24 column, Laura Fasbach referred to a poem printed in the Panhellenic Formal Fall Rush Booklet as a "poor attempt to try and sum up sorority life." She also stated the poem portrayed sorority members as "superficial and shallow."

Ms. Fasbach, the only thing that is shallow is the one-sided view you presented of sisterhood through your out-of-context quoting of the poem.

The only person who made a poor attempt at summing up sorority life was you, and you accomplished this by trivializing every aspect of sorority life.

As a member of the governing body which you criticized, I feel the only thing disheartening (as you put it best) about our organization or its formal rush is the fact that we somehow allowed Rushee No. 191 to go through rush without learning the meaning of sisterhood.

Amy L. Eisenberg  
Panhellenic Housing Chair  
Alpha Omicron Pi

# Rape is a problem we can't solve unless we change our values

"Society creates the crime: The criminal commits it."

This is just a little message I found this summer in a fortune cookie. But it was this little message that made me sit back and think about our social ills.

Our society has imposed a terrible affliction upon itself. We have created the belief that some races, religions and sexes should dominate others.

If some groups are dominant, then other groups should be passive, right?

If Rosa Parks had accepted that she was supposed to belong to a submissive race, black and white passengers would still be sitting separately on buses.

The civil rights lesson which Parks gave us is one which women today should take to heart.

If women continue to act as the passive sex in our society, they will continue to be seen as the victim; and rape will continue.

I believe that the problem of rape stems in part from the way children are socialized in

our culture.

Sexual distinctions are made at an early age. Boys and girls are taught the importance of remaining in their traditional roles.

In teaching a little boy to be a man, he is taught to equate dominance and violent behavior with his masculinity. He is encouraged to be aggressive and independent.

If you are a "feminine" little girl, you have manners. You are giggly and submissive. And, like Barbie, you enjoy doing the housework. There is no doubt in a little girl's mind that she must depend on Ken to bring home the bread and butter.

This gender socialization has contributed to our society's continued problem with rape. There is much blame to go around when it comes to deciding how to solve this problem. But it seems that most of the blame is heaped on the victim, the woman.

In 1977, a headline in The New York Times announced, "Judge in Wisconsin Calls Rape by Boy 'Normal' Reaction."

This is a prime example of our culture

Lori Salotto



accepting rape as the fault of the woman. A rape is a violent act of aggression. But apparently some people accept this behavior as "normal."

When a rape is committed, the woman may be physically abused, mentally abused and, in some cases, murdered. But our society maintains that it is still her fault.

"Well, what was she doing out at that time anyway, and why was she dressed like that?" I'm sorry, but I didn't know that women were under any curfew and if they sell clothes "like that" women have every right to

wear them. Rape is not and never will be the woman's fault.

"It is every woman's secret fantasy to be raped."

"No means yes."

Let me repeat myself. Rape is not and never will be the woman's fault.

I understand that there are many other factors in society which contribute to violent crimes against women.

The media, for example, has had tremendous impact on violent behaviors and attitudes.

The reason Thelma and Louise created such an uproar was merely because it was not Everybody's All American, but a film in which women took control of their own lives, and ditched the men who had previously controlled them.

Should Thelma have stayed with Darryl? No, and I hope women didn't see him as the ideal man.

By leaving him, she stood up for her rights as a woman in today's society; I think that scares a lot of men in our society.

If women continue to see women with guts, who are not afraid of being on their own, pretty soon they will be uncontrollable. It will be anarchy. Women will have opinions; women will continue to rise to the top of companies. Heaven forbid, women may someday infiltrate the White House.

If commercials with women cleaning the house and television shows with the men out making the money continue, everything will be okay.

I don't think so.

I know that we do not live in a world without problems: a utopia, if you will. But I do know that we create the problems that exist within our culture.

If Santa would stop bringing little boys guns on Christmas morning then some of the blame for rape would be taken from the victim and put on the attacker.

It would be beneficial if everyone would remember the little message I received last July in my fortune cookie. Think about it.

Lori Salotto is a student affairs editor of The



# Relatives of missing in action deserve an accounting

"...do all which may achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Abraham Lincoln

WASHINGTON — The American public was led to believe in the wake of Operation Desert Storm that the demons of the Vietnam War had been exercised.

We were led to believe that the the Persian Gulf War liberated the U.S. conscious about Vietnam as well as the nation of Kuwait.

President Bush and numerous others told the masses that by marching in support of a war and those who fought in it, past sins of spitting on returning soldiers faces had been absolved.

Vietnam veterans could now feel good about themselves and the war in which they fought because the public had once again placed the troops at the top of its list of heroes, some said.

Rep. Tom Carper, D-Del., a Vietnam vet, at a rally in March celebrating the Persian Gulf War victory said, "For 18 years I've tried to get the taste out of my mouth from the horrible welcome I got when I came back."

"After today... I can tell you I taste it no more."

The last chapter of the story on Vietnam had been written and our nation could forget the war until Oliver Stone released another movie about it, they said.

Anyone who thinks this way obviously hasn't visited the Vietnam Veterans War Memorial recently and witnessed the continuing anguish, despair and frustration vented about the war which ended some 16 years ago.

Questions about the war, the means in which it was carried out and the POWs and MIAs who never returned home remain unanswered.

Monday at the Memorial an older gentleman could be seen arguing with a park ranger about the effects of the chemical agent orange. The man strongly believes the chemical caused countless deaths in the jungles of Vietnam.

But the ranger countered, "Nothing has ever been substantially proven."

Further down the walkway is a letter for anyone to read from a former serviceman expressing remorse over the death of one of his fellow shipmates who died trying to land his fighter plane in the middle of a thunderstorm.

The letter states that the vet feels worse now about the death of his friend than the night it happened in 1968 because things



Paul Kane

*The government is trying to push the MIA issue under the table.*

were too crazy to think about then.

And at the end of the walkway was a tent soliciting support for further searches for some of the 2,500 soldiers who never returned home from the war.

The tent was draped with news clippings of reported POW/MIA recent citations in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam along with several articles trashing Jane Fonda.

The tent was manned by two Vietnam veterans. One of the two served in the Army

as a radio communications technician. The other was in the Marine Corps.

The two, who remained anonymous, didn't have such conciliatory views about the Vietnam War as Carper, Bush or others.

"They want us to go away," the radio technician said, referring to the government's lackadaisical approach to searching for soldiers who still might be alive.

The two said the U.S. government is trying to push the issue of MIAs under the table. It would be an embarrassment for the government and the military to find soldiers still in the region.

They raised questions that have received only vague promises from Congress about conducting a search.

At a vigil Saturday commemorating five Delaware servicemen who never returned from the war, Carper, who went on a summer trip to Vietnam as a member of a fact-finding team, said the government is taking steps to gather information.

"We need more concentration on following up live sightings of those who may still be alive," he said.

It has taken 16 years and several recent photographs of MIAs to get the government to promise it will look into the matter.

The two former Vietnam veterans don't

believe people like Carper who say more information will be gathered. They want answers. They want action. They want results.

"The American government is still screwing the vets by not giving a full accountability of our fellow veterans who did not return from the war," the former Marine said.

Despite what others may imply, the bitterness of the Vietnam War is still present in the United States. It will not go away as long as the government denies the existence of POW/MIAs still in southeast Asia without searching for them first.

The greatest disservice done to any Vietnam soldier was not by the protestors who spit on them, but by the U.S. government's lack of care and concern for those left behind in the jungles.

A "just and lasting peace among ourselves" cannot occur until all that can be done by the U.S. government is completed, including a full, complete investigation into missing MIAs and POWs.

Maybe then the final chapter of the treatment of Vietnam veterans can be written and the book closed.

Paul Kane's column appears every Friday in The Review.

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## Scarlett's tomorrow is here

Sequel hits bookstores in a whirlwind of publicity



By Susan Coulby  
Assistant Features Editor

When it was published in 1936, Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" left Scarlett O'Hara abandoned by her husband, the rakish Rhett Butler.

At the Civil War saga's cliffhanger ending, Scarlett sits on the stairs of her Atlanta mansion lamenting her loss. But the always gutsy and usually bitchy Southern belle vows to do whatever it takes to regain her true love.

She doesn't, however, want to think about her problems until "tomorrow."

"After all," she concludes, "tomorrow is another day."

And now, 55 years later, Scarlett's tomorrow has finally arrived.

On Wednesday, Warner Books Inc. released 900,000 copies of the much-heralded "Scarlett: The Sequel to Margaret Mitchell's Gone With the Wind" to bookstores worldwide.

And so, before you can say "fiddle-dee-dee," Scarlett's back in a big way.

The sequel was written by Southern romance author Alexandra Ripley, says Camille McDuffie of Lynn Goldberg Communications, the New York firm handling the new book's publicity.

McDuffie says Ripley was chosen by Mitchell's relatives because they were impressed by her credentials and personal qualities.

"She's written wonderful historical novels and has proven herself well," McDuffie says. "That



In the 1939 movie made from Margaret Mitchell's 1936 classic, Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh star as Southern lovers during the Civil War.

she is a woman and a Southerner is the main thing."

Warner Books paid \$4.9 million to Mitchell's estate for the right to produce the sequel to "Gone With the Wind," McDuffie says. The amount paid to Ripley for writing the 823-page "Scarlett," however, hasn't been revealed.

Another closely-guarded secret has been the book's content and ending. To keep these unknown to the public, Ripley's contract prohibited her from giving interviews

until the publication date.

McDuffie read the sequel and says it should be as successful as its 1,037-page predecessor which has sold more than 28 million copies and was made into a 1939 film.

"Scarlett" is good," she says. "It's a real page-turner."

Within its compelling pages, "Scarlett" should answer all those questions left unanswered at the end of "Gone With the Wind."

Will Ashley Wilkes, who lost his beloved and devoted Melanie,

become Scarlett's next husband?

Does Scarlett think of a way to get Rhett back?

And will Rhett return to Scarlett even though he told her he doesn't "give a damn" about what happens to her?

"If you've read 'Gone With the Wind,'" McDuffie says, "you can jump right into 'Scarlett.'"

Life magazine published a nine-page excerpt from "Scarlett" in August. The sample, taken from the book's middle, allowed impatient

fans to dip into the book before diving into it all the way.

Frankly though, does the public, unlike Rhett, give a damn about "Scarlett?"

Apparently it does. According to Arlene Eckell, owner of Volume II bookstore on Main Street, "Scarlett" should prove red-hot at the cash register.

"It's the biggest thing to come down the pike in a long time," she says. "Everyone wants this book."

She says, however, that her store



isn't offering any special promotions for the book's release.

"This book will sell on its own," she says.

Todd Williams, an employee of Waldenbooks in Christiana Mall, agrees with Eckell about the sequel's popularity. But he says his store started taking reservations for the \$24.95 sequel in August.

"And we're offering it at a 15 percent best seller discount," he says.

Employees of McMahon Books in Christiana Mall and People's Plaza shopping center say they will also offer a discount, but theirs will knock 25 percent off the retail price.

Nancy Smith, assistant manager of Encore Books in the College Square Shopping Center, says her store won't reserve copies of the book, but offers 30 percent discounts on them.

Even with these special prices, "Scarlett" may still be too expensive for university students who spent most of their money on textbooks. Therefore, many who are interested may not have the money to find out what happens to Katie Scarlett O'Hara Hamilton Kennedy Butler.

For them, however, Williams predicts that the sequel's less expensive paperback edition will probably be available in about a year.

So for those who can't afford to buy it now, how does the new book end?

"You really won't know until you get to the last three or so pages," McDuffie says devilishly. "I'm not going to tell you what happens. You'll have to read it."

## Bar bouncers rebound from brawls

By Sara Weiss  
Copy Editor

A disagreement between two bar customers escalates into heated words. Bouncers try to break it up only to get punched in the face.

Like lightning, a blaze of people jump in "just for the hell of it," according to Down Under bouncer Sam Sweet.

At least 30 people were involved in that brawl, he says. After the dust settled, one bouncer sustained a concussion, and Sweet was left with a black eye and nine stitches in his chin.

These are the possible drawbacks of being responsible for 500 or even 1,000 young adults whose activities include chugging tequila shots and then crushing plastic cups on their foreheads.

Bouncers, who often seem to double as baby sitters, can instantly find themselves moving from a smoothly-running evening into a dangerous situation.

The Down Under's Scott Meyer (BE SR) barely escaped serious injury last year while escorting a "lively" group of troublemakers out of the restaurant. While walking up the cement staircase, one man pivoted and shoved Meyer at the top stair.

Luckily for Meyer, a fellow employee grabbed him as he began to fall.

*"It's important (for bouncers) to intervene in violent situations, but throwing a punch should be a last resort."*

—John Penrod (AS JR)

Stone Balloon assistant manager

"I could have died," he says.

Stone Balloon veteran and university graduate Gregg Hoffman says he's also seen his fair share of fighting and aggravated incidents.

A rowdy group which was thrown out of the Balloon and arrested by Newark Police returned the same night around 3 a.m., Hoffman says. The angry carload threatened him and another employee as they locked up the building and left.

Police intervened again, Hoffman adds, arresting the group a second time.

Brawls between bar patrons are more frequent trials for bouncers. At these times bouncers must be particularly alert, says Stone Balloon assistant manager John Penrod (AS JR).

Bouncers must serve as "bar

lifeguards" in such situations, he says.

"It's important (for bouncers) to intervene in violent situations," Penrod says, "but throwing a punch should be a last resort."

Though most belligerent customers will leave peacefully before any violence breaks out, Penrod says, extra crowd control is sometimes necessary. National recording artists hired by the Stone Balloon often attract unusually rowdy customers.

Penrod remembers heavy-metal band Metallica's visit a few years ago. As the band first stepped on stage, Penrod recalls, a herd of the band's groupies rushed forward with such strength that the railing separating the stage from the dance area was broken and trampled on.

The crowd's hyperactive slambanking and stage-diving attempts kept bouncers in a continual sweat, he says, as they tried to calm the chaos. At least 50 people were thrown out of the bar that night, Penrod says.

Once after a rambunctious group was thrown out of the Balloon, one person with them was so hysterical, she had to be physically lifted, kicking, scratching and screaming out the door.

Suzanne Tavares, who has worked at the Down Under for almost four years, says the woman filed a lawsuit for

offensive touching, which was quickly thrown out of court.

Hoffman, Penrod and Sweet say many underage people try to befriend them in hopes of getting into bars. When the bouncers turn down teen-agers at the front door, many are often surprised and resentful, the bouncers collectively maintain.

"Friends should understand we simply can't admit them inside if they're not 21," adds Hoffman. "That's our job."

Penrod says he refuses to carry the burden of responsibility for underage people who risk the lives of others if they drive drunk.

The Down Under's assistant manager Jeff Ward considers himself not only as "Down Under law," he says, but also as a host.

People come to the Down Under to have fun, Ward says, but sometimes that fun turns into a threatening situation.

"Many aspects of this job are fun," he says, "but I get agitated over (fighting) atmospheres."

To be a bouncer at the establishment, Tavares says, one must be "competently able to fill out the application form." She adds that past experience also helps.

And a little brawn to use in dealing with rambunctious customers doesn't hurt either.



Stone Balloon bouncer John Penrod cards Lauren Skolnick (AS 91) at the front door.



Taken in Ireland by his wife Kay Ruark, this photograph is a favorite of university professor and poet Gibbons Ruark.

## Professor's score of musical poetry

Ruark's fifth book features verses of love and elegies of remembrance

By Amy Mazzotta  
Features Editor

To recapture faint memories and disappearing images of life is often the essence of a poet's creative process.

In his newly published volume of verse, "Rescue the Perishing," English Professor Gibbons Ruark recreates impressions of people and events from his past, symbolizing his ideas of the nature of poetry.

"The main enterprise of poetry is to retrieve things that are lost," explains Ruark.

"If I could only run / The film back far enough," he says in one poem as he tries to sustain fading

images of friends and family.

"Writing poems is a way to hold onto things a little longer than reality ordinarily lets you," Ruark says, a smile peeking slowly through his greying beard.

The title of this fifth collection is also reminiscent of a part of Ruark's past because "Rescue the Perishing" was the name of a familiar childhood song.

The son of a Methodist preacher, Ruark recalls hearing religious songs frequently as a young boy while growing up in Raleigh, N.C.

"The old hymns were very much present in my life," he explains. "They were the first music that I

heard."

Ruark holds music to be an integral part of his poetry. He explains that his aim is to "somehow capture in a memorable, musical way those feelings which might be otherwise forgotten."

Working with words and their melodies, Ruark organizes and shapes his expression of emotion in a process he describes as "an art and a craft."

"It's [often] the way and manner of saying, rather than the matter, that is critical," Ruark explains.

Much of the collection contains love poems and elegies, says the soft-spoken poet.

"Ruark writes wonderful love poems to his wife," explains fellow English professor and poet William D. Snodgrass.

Ruark, his wife and two daughters live in Newark, where real-life experiences abound for Ruark to capture and craft.

"Poems start from concrete experience," Ruark explains, "and ideas creep in after the fact."

The experience of visiting Ireland in 1978 and nearly every successive summer has also had a significant influence on Ruark's work.

Ruark's powerful poem, "The Enniskillen Bombing," recalls and

see RUARK page 12



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## Crowd connects with The Connells

*Southern band strikes a chord at Stone Balloon*

By Ron Kaufman  
Entertainment Editor

The Connells shouldn't be playing at the Stone Balloon.

This is not to say the Balloon is bad; it's not, but The Connells definitely possess a unique sound that has the potential to go big-time.

After the successful release of four full-length studio albums and the establishment of an impressive base of loyal fans on the East Coast and in the Midwest, it is very surprising that The Connells have not struck a chord with mass market music mavens.

The free show they performed to a half-filled Balloon Monday night had the dance floor jumping with singing arm-flailing Connells-junkies looking for a fix.

The best way to describe their sound is R.E.M. with balls.

The Connells' live performance combines the fluid melodies of R.E.M.-genre music with the marathon intensity of Blues Traveler.

The combination of cutting guitar riffs by George Huntley and the rhythmic voice of lead singer Doug MacMillan produces smooth rock 'n' roll that jiggles its way into your limbs forcing your body to move.

Though singer MacMillan, decked out in hiking boots, boxer shorts and oversized beer T-shirt, sarcastically told the crowd, "Tonight, we are definitely going to give you your money's worth," (get it, the show was free). The Connells did not disappoint.

It seemed that the burning smile of guitarist and main songwriter Mike Connell could not be extinguished by the sweat running down his face.

Though his younger brother and co-founder of the band, David, seemed



Connells' guitarist George Huntley (above) and lead singer Doug MacMillan (below) ignited the Stone Balloon Monday.

tired and uninvolved with the show.

Songs like "Get A Gun," "Fun and Games" and "Stone Cold Yesterday" had fans singing along, even if they didn't know the words — proof that no matter what kind of music you prefer to pump your blood, good rock 'n' roll can always increase the heart rate.

In an interview prior to the performance, Huntley described the Raleigh, N.C.-based band as "rock folk," but added that every time they play live, the music takes on a different quality.

"We write it, we sing it, we live it," Huntley said of their music. "We have no illusions of being a huge band, but being a good quality rock 'n' roll band is enough."

He said considering the country's current recession, it is a great achievement to be able to make a living as a club band.

"It's very hard for bands right now and we've seen a lot fall apart, but after years of hard work of being a road band

we've had a lot of success," he explained.

After the completion of the current club tour, the band is going to go back to the drawing board and try to write some more songs and a chance to record another album.

"You can't go to school and learn how to write songs and you can't learn it from a book," said Huntley. "Writing songs is like washing dishes, sweeping the front porch or mowing the lawn, you can only learn by doing it."

Though none of the band members knew how much creativity they had left in them, Huntley remarked that "you have to have faith."

"To make it in this business," he said, "you have to keep your fingers out of your eyes and on the instrument."

After seeing The Connells' performance Monday night, it is obvious that they are not only keeping their eyes on their instruments, but on the jumping, screaming fans as well.



Maximilian Gretsich



Jason Garber

## Washing my eyes out with soaps

I admit it. I have a problem. More like an addiction.

I am totally hooked, totally dependent. I cannot perceive life without it.

For six years, I have lied about it to my friends, employers and parents. Admitting it will finally lessen the burden on my shoulders.

My name is Jason Sean Garber and I am addicted to one of man's deadliest foes — soap operas.

Soap operas, the world of heroes like Bo Buchanan, Mac Scorpio, Dixie Martin, Ryan Harrison and Shane Donovan and the world of villains like Carl Hutchins, Caesar Faison, Jamie Sanders and Lawrence Alamain, is strangely a part of my life.

It is so hypocritical because I used to chide countless numbers of women for watching such unrealistic garbage.

But now I am one of those mindless zombies, with my eyes permanently fixed upon the television, ever-searching for new characters and new story lines.

You may even have seen me secretly paging through a "Soap Opera Digest," in Newark Newsstand searching for answers to these story lines.

It all started so innocently. I never meant for it to happen.

After school I would go up to my friend's house and just relax, drink a soda, share a joke and eventually, one day it led to watching soap operas.

The first thing I remember is watching "General Hospital." Suddenly, people like Robert Scorpio, Duke Lavery and Anna Duvane entered my life.

Slowly, it built, snowballing freely, with reckless abandon, turning into an avalanche, with me tuning into "Loving," "All My Children" and "One Life To Live."

Oh, and if I took a day off from school for "sickness" (or was forced to through suspension), I could be caught watching "Santa Barbara."

Eventually, I found a cure for "All My Children." It was called "Days Of Our Lives," which led me to start watching "Another World."

A big reason why I watch them is they are funny. Some story lines are so stupid and some characters so unrealistic you laugh. Plus I do not have to think about anything when I am watching them.

But like a true junkie, most soaps I just simply enjoy.

My favorite one has got to be "General Hospital." Even during my senior year of William Tennent High School, I was nicknamed Frisco, which was a character on the show played by Jack Wagner.

He led the cool life. He had a cool nickname, gorgeous wife and was an international spy and detective who was a musician on the side.

Yes there was a time when I doubted soap operas and vowed never to watch again.

On "General Hospital," there was a plot about an alien. I thought "How ridiculous and moronic are these shows? How can they even think of a story line involving an alien? I will never watch soaps

see WASHING page 12

## Top five movies for week ending Sept. 22

- 1) **Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare** (\$6.7 million gross for the week)
- 2) **Late for Dinner** (\$3.6 million)
- 3) **Dead Again** (\$3.2 million)
- 4) **Linin' Large** (\$2.1 million)
- 5) **Terminator 2** (\$2.1 million)

### Movie times

#### Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7, (368-9600)

**Deceived** (PG-13) — Goldie Hawn, John Heard. Goldie plays a bewildered wife trying to piece together her husband's supposed death in sometimes-tense, but ultimately cliché-ridden thriller. Showtimes: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

**The Commitments** (R) — Directed by Alan Parker, who's known for such heavy-handed flicks as *Mississippi Burning* and *Angel Heart*, gives a lighter touch to this uplifting movie of a struggling young Irish band. Showtimes: 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10.

**Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare** (R) — The final Freddy promises to be the last (again). But the film strays from the normal "teen-kabob" films with humor, dazzling effects and a 3-D finale. Showtimes: 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:45

**Dead Again** (R) — Director/actor Kenneth Branagh flavors his murder mystery about a couple with a bizarre past, with a Hitchcockian plot, and lots of scissors. Showtimes: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

**Late for Dinner** (PG) — An attempt to fuse together *Back to the Future* and *Rainman*, left most critics with a plate of lumpy leftovers. The tale of two brothers-in-law coming out of the cold (literally) stars Brian Wimmer and Peter Berg. Showtimes: 1:15, 3:20, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30  
Note: Saturday's 9:30 show of *Late for Dinner* will be replaced by a sneak preview of the Don Johnson/Melanie Griffith "Isn't life lovely"-fest, *Paradise*.

#### Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Cntr. (737-3720)

**Terminator 2** (R) — The summer's biggest hit (surprise, surprise) is still slugging it out in the top 5. Directed by James Cameron and starring Arnold Schwarzenegger (as if you didn't know). Showtimes: Fri. — 4:45, 7:45, 10:45, Sat. — 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45, Sun. — 2, 5:45, 8:45.

**Fisher King** (R) — Director Terry (Monty Python) Gilliam's surreal comedy about a down-and-out DJ and his bum buddy. Starring Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges. Showtimes: Fri. — 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Sat. — 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Sun. — 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

**Unnecessary Roughness** (PG-13) — A comedy that promises to be to football what *Police Academy* was to the police force — a money-making machine that spawns a slew of mindless, inane sequels (can't wait!). Showtimes: Fri. — 4, 7, 10, Sat. — 1, 4, 7, 10, Sun. — 1:45, 5, 8.

#### Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

**Hot Shots!** (PG-13) The stone-faced Charlie Sheen is as funny as a heart attack, but that adds to the hilarity abounding in this *Airplane!* — style movie. Showtimes: Fri. — 5, 7:45, 10, Sat. — 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10, Sun. — 2:45, 5:45, 8:15.

**The Doctor** (PG) William Hurt plays yুদ্ধie (young urban doctor) who literally gets a taste of his own medicine. Showtimes: Fri. — 4:45, 7:30, 10:15, Sat. — 2, 4:45, 7:30, Sun. — 2:30, 5:15, 8.

## Audience feels 'Deceived'

By Rob Rector  
Entertainment Editor

**Deceived**, the new thriller starring Goldie Hawn, did have some genuine moments of suspense that kept viewers making that "Oh my God, look out!" sound.

Everyone is familiar with this sound — the one made with a wad of drool in their bottom lip being sucked back up into their mouth through clenched teeth.

But a pool of spit is not the only thing the audience had to swallow in this occasionally-tense, but generally disappointing movie.

Reasons for the disappointment are as follows:

First, the movie skipped over more character development than a four-panel cartoon strip. After the initial meeting between Hawn's character Adrienne Davis and Jack Saunders (John Heard), the two share themselves over take-out Chinese food (the usual prelude to a wonderful relationship).

They laugh and gaze longingly at each other and before you know it, they are involved in an all-night foot-rubbing session (so many toes, so little time). They both decide to do

### MOVIE REVIEW

**Deceived**  
Touchstone  
Director.....Damian Harris  
C+

the next step in a budding relationship — get married and have a child.

Flash ahead to five years later during their child's fifth birthday party, where Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, unaged, still seem hopelessly in love.

Without giving away too much of the plot, Jack Saunders is suspected by the artifact company, where they are both employed, of replacing an ancient necklace worth \$4 million with a worthless counterfeit.

Amidst the controversy, Jack Saunders' car overturns and explodes on an icy road with Jack (?) inside.

Which brings us to the second problem. Hawn's character is being pursued by a stranger trying to gain the actual necklace.

Keeping within the boundaries of the thriller genre, the screen is filled with low bass spooky music, darkened empty hallways, and close-ups of Hawn's terror-stricken eyes.

But after many scenes of built-up suspense, the climax is reduced to animals materializing from nowhere with bursts of sound, one cannot help but feel cheated.

For example, pigeons suddenly rustle outside darkened windows, family cats jump from shady rooms at the actors and then timidly lick their whiskers. This is supposed to get the audience to breathe a big sigh of relief and reassure them that the danger is over.

But Hollywood writers must not watch their own productions, for they would see that this tactic has been used more than a 42nd Street prostitute.

Hawn does little to shed the image of the witty blond she has portrayed in the past. The range given to her in this role is limited to basically two emotions: bewilderment and fear.

Heard, who is usually pushed back to mild-mannered supporting roles, turns in a chilling role as her supposedly dead husband.

The movie was photographed in a claustrophobic atmosphere which added to the pulse-pounding ending, but sadly, it shared a screen littered with countless suspense-film clichés.



A goofy Williams and tired Bridges.

## 'Fisher King' is for the fish

By Ron Kaufman  
Entertainment Editor

So much of *The Fisher King* is pointless and incoherent that writing a comprehensive and focused review of the movie is very difficult, (but I'll try).

The problem is the script.

In his first solo effort at an original screenplay, Richard LaGravenese's idea for a mythical quest for the Holy Grail in the middle of New York City has turned into a frantic attempt by director Terry Gilliam to give a very disjointed script some substance.

Even though Gilliam, the American animator of the immortal Monty Python comedy team, seems to be drawn to schizophrenic scripts about Holy Grails (he co-directed

Monty Python and the Holy Grail), his mystical directorial touch in *The Fisher King* goes well beyond the reach of human understanding.

The Fisher King is the mythical guardian of the Holy Grail, the cup that caught the last drops of Christ's blood, and this film is an attempt to modernize the tale of a knight's quest for the sacred cup by playing on the rich-poor dichotomy of a modern metropolis.

The feel-good buddy part of the movie is contingent on the relationship between an ex-Howard Stern-type radio talk show host named Jack Lucas, played by a tired looking Jeff Bridges, and a street bum, called Parry, that saves his life, played perfectly by Robin Williams.

### MOVIE REVIEW

**The Fisher King**  
TriStar Pictures  
Director.....Terry Gilliam  
C-

The chemistry between Bridges and Williams is very good, but both of these very experienced actors give off an air of being uncomfortably bound by the emptiness of LaGravenese's script.

The movie's theme (which is very hard to discern) is that all people, whether successful businessmen or homeless street

see FISHER page 12



# Food bank eats away at hunger

By Julie Alperen  
Staff Reporter

About 70,000 Delawareans suffer from chronic hunger. Paradoxically, 53 million tons of edible food is wasted in the United States each year.

Food Conservers Inc., Delaware's only food bank, is determined to change these statistics.

The organization estimates that its community volunteers process \$5.5 million worth of food products per year.

"We are working to move away from the idea that the hungry will eat whatever they can get," says Executive Director Mary Glick.

Paul Schadewald, volunteer coordinator, says the organization, which is based on Garfield Way in Newark, provides wholesome, balanced meals to needy Delaware residents via about 144 food pantries, day care centers and halfway houses.

Before delivery, however, the food must be categorized and packed.

As the boxes move down the conveyor belt in the Food Bank Program's sorting room, products are analyzed by the 50 to 60 trained volunteers to determine if they are salvageable.

"We go through each box and inspect each object and then reseal them," says volunteer Katherine Hawley (AS SO).

"It's fun because everyone is there for the same reason," she says, "because it makes them feel good about themselves."

And Glick says these volunteers are an efficient lot as well. "In a two and a half hour volunteer shift, about \$2,000 of products can be sorted — products that would otherwise be wasted, but are now being put to good use."

Schadewald says volunteers for the food bank include university sororities and students from the Parallel Program. Other helpers, such as Marsha White, a volunteer from MBNA, come from local businesses.

"One person is designated to bring the boxes to the conveyor belt," White says of the typical three-hour shift. "Other volunteers are waiting at areas that have been designated for various product types, such as health and beauty, canned vegetables, canned fruits or cereals."

The Food Warehouse Program uses grants, federal and state aid to purchase foods which supplement items donated by local businesses.

Oscar Mayer is one Delaware business that donates its surplus to Food Conservers.

"We knew that we needed a place to dispose of our surplus foods that were still edible," says John Choyka, Oscar Mayer facility manager. "So we called Food Conservers and put ourselves on the



Volunteers help process \$5.5 million worth of food per year at Food Conservers Inc. in Newark.

Michelle Bartley

line."

Food Conservers was created in 1981 as a joint purchasing program for any food closet that was interested in participating.

Hawley says Acme markets also send truckloads of surplus non-perishable products for volunteers to sort to give churches and other centers for the needy.

Glick says the system works under the principle that individual charities will function more economically if there is a single group which obtains and sorts the products before they are distributed.

"It is a very measurable job," she says. "Every pound of food that goes out the door is one more step in helping people."

White feels a close bond with her co-workers because they're all working toward a worthy goal.

"We work well together, and that's why we're effective," White comments. "We only have to consider the end result to keep us working."

Glick says, "It's amazing how many more agencies and organizations are stepping up to start to fill the gap that happened when the federal government pulled out of so many programs."

In order to ease this burden, Food Conservers is sponsoring the first Waste Not, Want Not Olympics from Oct. 3 through Oct. 5. About 10 teams of five to 12 people from local corporations will help recycle

products from the organization's warehouse.

Prizes will be awarded to the teams which collect the most sponsor money and recycle the most pounds of product.

"We're doing valuable work," says Mark Chronister, a volunteer who will be participating in the event on the MBNA team. "It's nice to be able to give something back to those who are needy."

Another program geared towards helping the needy is SHARE, which Glick recommends for students on a limited budget. For \$14.50 and two hours of volunteer time a participant receives a bag of frozen meat and fresh produce valued at an estimated \$40.

## Ruark

continued from page 9

relives the sorrow of the 1987 tragedy along with a father "who found his son / Still breathing only to knock the tip of his stick / Against his daughter's wedding ring, her splintered / Hand upturned in the rubble incarnadine."

Though sad and beautiful Ireland is the primary setting for much of Ruark's recent poetry, it is not, however, the primary theme.

Ruark says he hopes people don't fixate on the geographical location so much that they aren't able to appreciate other contributing elements.

For many poems, such as "Wayside Flowers on Hazel Brae," Ireland serves simply as the background for the melodies of life's sensations: "Daybreak of your voice across the ocean / Swept through me like a quick wind over water / And left my longing palpable and keen."

The music of Ruark's work is tangible as well.

Playing with harmonies in verse and theme, he crafts each movement of the score.

Ruark has taught courses in poetry writing in the past, but presently teaches the study of poetry.

He says he gives student poets encouragement on the "basis of accomplishment as opposed to desire." Overall, he recommends reading a wide range of literature.

"Being a poet is not a condition of being," Ruark says, "but rather a kind of work that you do."

One of the aspects of his present work includes preparation for an October poetry reading at Memorial Hall.

Ruark describes the public reading aspect of being a poet as a slightly frightening experience that he finds exhilarating as well as exhausting.

"I huff up all the old griefs and rehearse them all over again," he says. "It is a very taxing evening."

Snodgrass says university poets are sure to attend each other's readings.

"Ruark is an excellent poet who hasn't begun to have the kind of recognition that he deserves," Snodgrass says.

Thus, Ruark continues writing poetry, striving, he says, to create "patterns of words with shapeliness and musical appeal with a valid connection to our common experience."

## Washing with soap operas

continued from page 11  
again, I swear."

So the following Monday, as I strolled home from school, I tried to not think about soaps. But the passion was too overwhelming for me.

I casually walked into the house, as if nothing was the matter. But, as I slowly started creeping through the living room, I noticed my hand twitching uncontrollably. I grabbed the remote control. Cold sweat slowly dripped down my brow. I switched through the stations trying to avoid it, but as I was watching Club MTV, I realized I couldn't take it any longer.

Something inside screamed, "NOOOO!" But I did it, I tuned into "General Hospital" once again.

Originally, I thought college life could wean me away from soaps, but no such luck. I even started to schedule classes around them.

But it comforts me to know I am not alone in my weakened state. There are many others out there just as twisted and as sick as I am. I know this because I see them in the TV rooms in my dorm.

Everyone has their vices. Let my vice be soap operas. It just doesn't matter. I do not care what others think. I will watch them anyway.

As Rush once said, "...Pin the donkey on the tail, Fantasy for sale, That's Entertainment."

That's my soap operas.

See you in the TV room.

Jason Sean Garber is a copy editor for The Review.

## 'Fisher King' is fishy

continued from page 11

dweller, represent the fabric of society, even though the two social classes possess great antipathy toward each other.

Gilliam, who also directed the strange, but highly acclaimed *Brazil* and the surreal *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*, overuses crooked camera angles and underutilizes a pleasing musical score in his celluloid comment on American class structure.

The film's romantic interest and the biggest surprise of the entire picture was the performance of Mercedes

Ruehl (Broadway's "Lost In Yonkers" and the Michele Pfeiffer vehicle *Married to the Mob*) as Lucas' girlfriend/video store owner, Anne.

Ruehl, who played her character with great emotion, was the only stable element in the entire two-and-a-half hour epic (which was much too long) and is sure to now attract the attention of Hollywood's big budget casting agents.

But even the talented cast and skillful director could not restore any respectable coherence to a strange, confused movie that tries to do too much, but accomplishes nothing.

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—Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS

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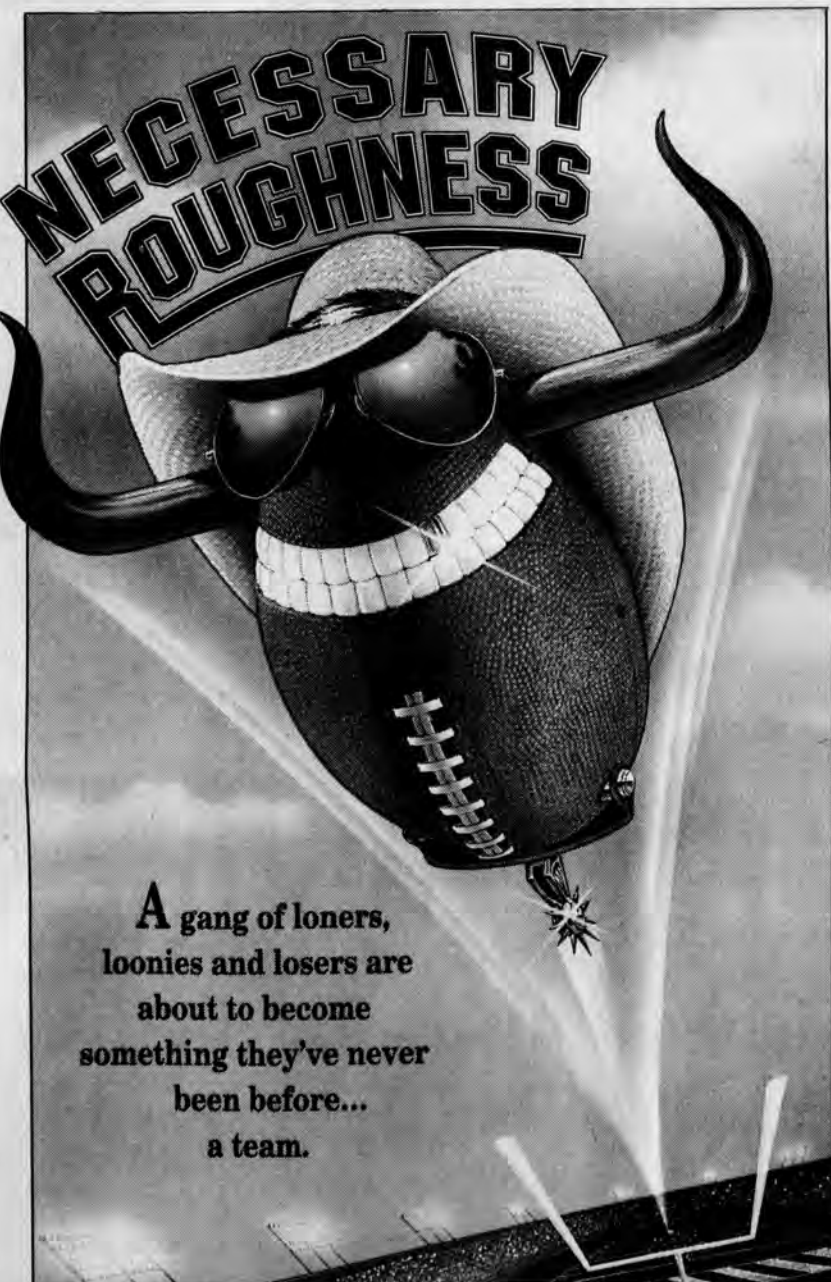
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Classifieds are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THE BUSHWHACK PIANO WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THOSE IN ATTENDANCE AT LAST FRIDAY'S GIG. PLEASE COME OUT THIS WEEKEND:** Friday 6-9 p.m. at PLAYERS, 10-1:30 a.m. at THE HILLTOP INN and Sat. once again at THE HILLTOP 10-1:30 a.m.

**ADOPTION:** Loving childless couple longing to adopt newborn or twins. Can you help? Legal & medical expenses paid. Call Judi & Phil collect (202)537-1482.

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**DON'T BE ALL WET ALONE!!** CANOE THE DELAWARE WATER GAP OCT. 4-6. OUTING CLUB SIGN UPS 207 STUDENT CENTER 451-2606.

**ZEN GUERRILLA, ANT FARM, MARCUS HOOK** jamming tonight at Bacchus. 7 p.m. \$3 at the door. Sponsored by LGBSU and the Ukrainian government.

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**STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM** Around the World in less than 80 minutes! Dickinson C/D Commons, Tuesday October 1st 7-8 p.m.

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Roommate wanted for room in house near DE Ave and Crab Trap on Elkton Rd. Call 239-9238.

Kitten -free. Call 455-1081.

**WORD PROCESSING \$1.75 PER PAGE.** 368-2480.

## LOST & FOUND

Found: Sweatshirt at Rodney tennis courts on 9/23 Call George at 738-2406 to claim.

Spare cornea from Cyberdyne Systems Model 101.

Found!! One roommate wandering about Main Campus in a daze. Heard mumbling "A room, a room, my left arm for a room."

(Sorry, Will) Answers to Kevin. To claim him leave a daytime message at 451-8289.

## FOR SALE

**One bedroom deluxe condo Newark.** Down payment \$3500. Monthly payment \$520 includes condo fee. Owner financing includes closing costs. Call John Bayshore 454-3780.

**1989 MGB-GT** hardtop red w/black interior. 81,000 miles. Restored in 1989. Excellent condition. Call Duncan at 731-6301. Partial trades considered. Not a 5.0 but a 10.0

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**ROOM FOR RENT—**Seeking non-smoking female (prefer grad student). Quiet neighborhood, fifteen minute drive from campus, kitchen & laundry privileges. Call Lynn at 292-1098.

**PARKING—CLOSE TO CAMPUS:** 366-0700.

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**Nicole! Nicole! Nicole Tigan!** Happy Happy 21st! We are glad you finally caught up with us! Love, Don and Jen.

**DANA SMITH:** North Jersey is getting ready to break out those mozzarella sticks this weekend!

**CHI-O PLEDGES: THE CREME OF THE CROP.**

**VOTE for AXO'S HOMECOMING** NOMINEE—JENNIFER GATTI.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA proudly welcomes their** 20th pledge class—YOU'RE THE BEST.

**AXO would like to thank ROBIN EVANS** and JEN GATTI for the awesome job they did during rush.

**OH THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!** AEPHI pledges are the best!

**Vote AEPHI'S Jojo Wang** Homecoming Queen.

How's wolfe?

**AEPHI's queen:** Jojo Wang. Go Jojo.

**Congratulations AEPHI pledges!** We love you.

**VOTE KATE CALLAHAN: CHI-O'S QUEEN** (SKIP TWO LINES)

**VOTE CHI OMEGA'S KATE CALLAHAN** FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN.

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**Thanks to all who contributed to ALPHA** SIGMA ALPHA'S fall formal Rush, you did an incredible job—The Sisters.

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**RUSH PHI SIGMA PI** coed honor fraternity. 3.2 GPA required. More info to come!

**PHI SIGMA PI wishes a happy birthday to** Tina Z. on Monday, 9/30!

Cream.

**HILLEL is ICE SKATING—Sat. Sept. 28,** 8:00 p.m.—Meet at the Blue Ice Arena—admission free. \$2 skate rentals—for more info call Hillel office, 453-0479.

**CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME** ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGES.

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**An extra special good luck to ALPHA** OMICRON PI'S Homecoming Queen nominee, KIM WHEATLEY. Alpha hugs and kisses, your sisters.

**The sisters of ALPHA OMICRON PI** want to extend a warm welcome to our SIGMA ALPHA pledge class.

**DEANNE MILLER and TRACY BURK** congrats on an awesome rush. Alpha love, your sisters.

**To ALPHA OMICRON PI'S** Panhel sisters, Amy E., Lori S., Kim O., and Laura P. We missed you. Glad you are back. Alpha love, your sisters.

**Watch out, Ladies!** LAMBDA KAPPA BETA is coming in October!

**It's just around the corner...LAMBDA KAPPA** BETA'S Fall Rush!!

**Hey Schwarzeneggers!** I'll be back. Get psyched for crush(ing). Alpha Sigma will terminate everyone.

**Alpha Xi Delta pledges—this is just the** beginning!!

**Kirstin, Here's to ACE** canoeing and fresh meatballs. Thanks for a great weekend. Lots of love, Duckie.

**Sigma Kappa says congratulations to the** Eta pledge class. We are so proud of you guys!

**To Sigma Kappa's Eta pledge class:** Get ready for some fun now! We love you!

**Down Under Benefit for the Homeless and** Hungry, Sat. Sept. 28, noon-6 p.m. in the D.U. parking lot. Live music by Broken English, Mystery Machine and the Flamin' Caucasians. Free T-shirts to 1st 200 people. \$5.00 donation, \$3.00 with the gift of a canned good.

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**Alpha Sigma pledges. Get ready to crush!**

**WFF--Have a great weekend! ANT--See you** at the movies. FEATS feats FEATS feats

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### Semester in Vienna

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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 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 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 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 Hullahen Hall (451-2852).



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Brad Huebner  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Plenty of legends to see today

It is September and football has once again tackled the spotlight from America's pastime—baseball.

Our era, the '70s, '80s and '90s, has been a golden age for Major League Baseball. That era is almost over, however, and a new bunch of players are ready to emerge.

See today's legends soon. Consider this: The greatest pitcher of all-time is still active and throwing B.B.s—Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers. At the age of 44, he is a legend in his own time. His latest no-hitter, number seven, came this past May. His fastball can't sizzle forever.

He might be the last of a dying breed—300 game winners.

Only Boston's Roger Clemens, who idolizes Ryan, compares.

Here are some other active all-time greats by position: **First Base:** Don Mattingly is the best fielder at his position ever (.995%). He was voted the best player in baseball by his peers in 1985 and '86. Only Keith Hernandez threw as much leather around hot corner one.

**Second Base:** Ryne Sandberg (the ex-Philadelphia Phillie) is the best all-around player at his position ever. Sorry Joe Morgan.

**Shortstop:** No contest. Osborne Earl Smith is part acrobat, part magician. No one before or after him possessed the range or the ability he has. Baltimore's MVP candidate/ironman, Cal Ripken, is 90 miles away.

**Third Base:** George Brett, the Yankee Killer, hit .390 in 1980 as part of his three batting titles. Wade Boggs earned five batting titles and a lifetime batting average of .346.

**Outfield:** Rickey Henderson is the all-time greatest base stealer and the greatest leadoff home run hitter of all-time. Dave Winfield has hit his 400th home run and Andre Dawson should hit his next season.

San Diego's Tony Gwynn has four batting titles and a lifetime batting average of .329.

For Jose Canseco, the Hall of Justice is as big of a concern as the Hall of Fame. He is still a great draw, nonetheless.

Close to home, there is the Phillies' future hall of famer Dale Murphy. Mr. Class is five homers shy of 400 for his career.

Big Dave Parker, the Cobra, has coiled his way to a probable berth in the hall of fame. Who can forget his throw to Gary Carter nailing Brian Downing in the 1979 All-Star game.

**Catcher:** Gary Carter is the best of our (post-Bench) era. Only the ageless Carlton "Pudge" Fisk and Rick Dempsey are in his class as a receiver.

**Relievers:** Dennis Eckersley, save a Kirk Gibson home run, magnified the value of a great closer. Reliever Lee Smith, Mr. Mean, has a deadly live fastball.

Guys like Dwight Gooden are one injury away from mediocrity.

Therefore September is the time to get out and see these players. Look at the hoopla the media gave the 50th anniversary of Ted Williams' .406 batting average and Joe Dimaggio's 56-game hitting streak.

Who knows what they will say about Nolan Ryan? His 100.9 mph fastball may be 170 mph after 50 years of story telling about it.

The stories of the nouveau legends are happening now. The sandlot chatter is the same, only the names have changed.

Brad Huebner is the assistant sports editor of The Review.

## New ticket policy set up for Del.-Del State

Only 800 student tickets will be available for Dec. 5 basketball game

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam and Dan B. Levine  
Sports Editors

University students may have to start lining up soon for tickets to the men's basketball game against Delaware State College — because only 800 student seats will be made available for the Dec. 5 contest, according to officials.

Athletic department officials have established a special ticket policy for this first-ever meeting between the two schools, to be held at Delaware Field House, which has a capacity of

2,500. These tickets will be available to students on a first-come, first-serve basis from Nov. 18-22 at the Perkins Student Center.

According to officials, 800 student tickets were set aside because the student average for men's basketball games in the last two years has only been 659 students.

"The last time there was a game like this here was when (former Navy star) David Robinson was here in 1988," said Benjamin Sherman, assistant athletic director for media

relations.

Sherman said 700 student tickets were set aside for that game which drew 2,180 spectators.

In addition to the 800 student tickets, 500 tickets will be sold to the public on Nov. 4, 300 at the Field House and the other 200 at the Del State campus in Dover.

The tickets will cost \$5 each and there will be a limit of two per person.

"Our contractual agreement says that we only get 200 tickets," said Delaware State athletic director John Martin. "Delaware will get the same amount when they come here next year."

Four hundred tickets will be set

aside for University employees who purchased an Athletic Events Pass as part of their football season ticket plan, and 100 will go to players and relatives of the two schools.

University employees will be able to pick up their tickets from Nov. 18-22 at the Field House.

The remaining 700 tickets will be held until Nov. 15 for season ticket package purchases, with left over tickets after that date to be sold to the general public.

"The interest in this game has been high," said Sylvester Johnson, assistant athletic director for sales and events, in a statement.

"We obviously cannot accommodate everyone, but we do want to do the

best we can for our students, season ticket holders and longtime fans. Our policy was designed to that end."

Temporary seats for the game are not available because of the possibility of damage to the gymnasium floor said Sherman.

Athletic Directors from the two schools agreed to the matchup on May 2 of this year, and the two teams will also meet in Dover on Dec. 10, 1992.

Season ticket purchasers will be assured of seating for the Delaware-Delaware State game, and gain priority seating for the 1992-93 season, when Delaware moves into the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center.

## Volleyball downs UMBC

Beegle, Folke, Herman pace 3-1 win over Retrievers

By Brandon Jamison  
Staff Reporter

Dinner is served. Or in Wednesday night's case, victory was served.

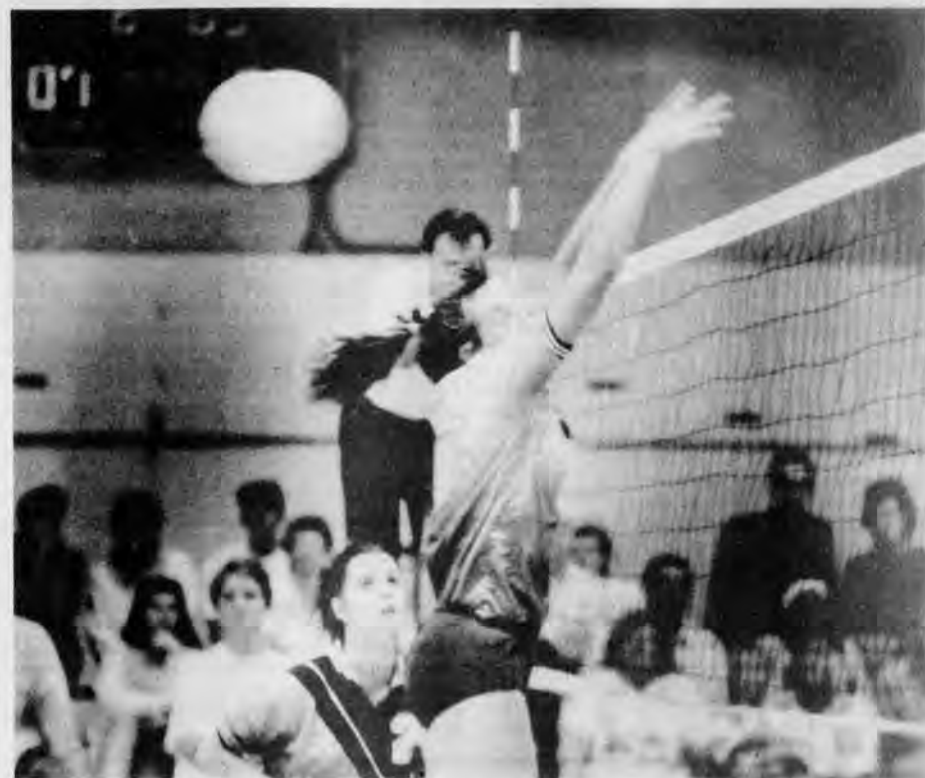
The Delaware volleyball team used clutch serving and a tough defense that led to a 15-7, 9-15, 16-14, 15-5 win over the favored University of Maryland-Baltimore County Retrievers in a match at Delaware.

"This was a big win for us," said Hens head coach Barbara Viera. "We kept the same level of intensity for the whole game and never backed off."

Delaware (5-11, overall, 0-1 North Atlantic Conference) was led by senior Karen Beegle, who had 10 kills and 13 digs. But the real story of the game was the serving of junior Phoebe Folke and sophomore Elizabeth Herman.

With the Hens clinging to a 8-7 lead in the first game, Folke came through with five straight points on serve to break it open. Herman then served the last two points to close out the game.

UMBC won the second game in which Delaware continued to claw within two or three points of the



Melissa Nigro

Sophomore middle hitter Tamara Mims leaps to block a spike during Wednesday's game.

see VOLLEYBALL page 16

## Spark Plug

Senior forward Joanne Dobson does the little things for field hockey

By Dan B. Levine  
Sports Editor

The referee blew her whistle to start Tuesday's field hockey game between Delaware and West Chester University.

In that instant, Hens' senior forward Joanne Dobson went for a loose ball like she was shot out of a cannon.

For Dobson, a hard nosed player with an unmatched intensity level, it was the start of long afternoon for her opponents.

Time and time again, number 20 was back-checking West Chester players, making kamikaze runs to track down free balls and attempting to set up her teammates.

Though Dobson's efforts could not be rewarded in Delaware's 4-1 loss, the relieved look on the Rams' defenders faces following the game's conclusion said it all.

"I have three older brothers, and when I was

younger, I got picked on and I had to learn to defend myself," said Dobson of her aggressive style.

To watch Dobson maintain her intensity level even when the Hens (1-2-1 overall, 0-0 North Atlantic Conference, not including yesterday's game) were trailing West Chester by four goals, brings to mind athletes like baseball's Pete Rose and hockey's Dale Hunter.

Athletes that will not quit and work hard to accomplish the ultimate team goal: victory.

"I don't like to lose at all," she said. "I'm high strung. I have a little bit of an Irish temper that can show."

"Joanne's a great hustler," said Delaware coach MaryBeth Holder. "She's a real spark plug."

For the senior, this season is more important than past year's because she realizes the curtain will be coming down.

"I'm taking it more seriously now that it's my last year for field hockey," Dobson said. "Your attitude change as you get mature. Our five seniors are like 'God this is it.'"

Dobson has also learned not to dwell on a loss, instead she just puts each game aside.

see DOBSON page 16



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Joanne Dobson was a member of Delaware's 1988 field hockey team that went to the NCAA tournament.

## Taking care of distance

Senior Marc Washington excels in cross country, despite track record

By Jeff Pearlman  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ask Bo Jackson about his football career, and he calls it a hobby.

Ask senior Marc Washington about cross country running, and you hear the same thing.

But while Jackson's gridiron career is in jeopardy due to injury, Washington is running strong as a consistent top-three finisher for the Hens' cross country squad.

Despite a commitment to middle distance track events, Marc knows long distance running.

"I'm doing cross country all because of track," said Washington. "If I didn't think

running cross country was going to help me run track faster, I don't think I really would have done it."

Washington claims his competing in cross country is just used as training for track, where he reigns as a top 800- and 1500-meter runner. However, his results this season tell otherwise.

In the team's opening season quad meet on Sept. 14 at Carpenter State Park, Washington used his patented "end of race" kick to tie teammates Bryan Lennon and Eric Albright for second place overall, finishing with a time of 27 minutes and seconds in the five mile race.

A week later, Washington placed 14th in the Delaware Invitational, crossing the line in 27:21, good enough to be the third Blue Hen runner to place.

"I've never seen the front of a cross country race until this year," Washington

said. "It's fun finishing near the top and being able to run with those guys and know this isn't what I really like doing."

According to team captain Bryan Lennon, Washington has the talent to excel in both the middle and long distances.

"I consider Marc to be a very talented runner who can do whatever he chooses," Lennon said. "He has both the foot speed and the discipline to be a top runner."

"In the past, Marc used cross country as a stepping stone for track, but his performance has made a quantum leap," the senior captain said.

It was a summer that consisted of 65 to 70 mile training weeks that Washington attributes to his early season success.

"It was very interesting distance running," said the Philadelphia native. "It's distance running in the city, and I had to run at least two or

see WASHINGTON page 16



Maximilian Gretschi

Senior Marc Washington has set his sights on competing at the Olympic Trials in the 800-meter event.

## Losing streak ends

Men's soccer downs Rider, 3-1, for first win of the season

By Brad Huebner  
Assistant Sports Editor

It only took one minute and forty-six seconds for Delaware's men's soccer team to grab their first lead of the year en route to their first victory in six games, a 3-1 win over Rider College Wednesday.

Junior forward Xavier Passera scored the all important first goal for the Hens (1-5 overall, 0-0 in the North Atlantic Conference) when he converted a partial breakaway to the left side of the net.

It was his second goal in three games since joining the team.

"Getting that first goal really helped our confidence," head coach Loren Kline said.

"The defender made a big mistake," Passera said, "the goal could have gone to John (Sellers) or Nick (Liparini)."

Senior forward John Sellers made it 2-0 at the 34:13 mark of the first half when he redirected freshman Andy Bullard's shot into the net with a header.

At that point the sky opened and the rain poured on the field and on the Broncos' (3-2) day.

"There was a lot of floating around in the second half," Passera said.

Delaware was lucky and good. Rider forwards hit the crossbar twice with shots in each half.

"We changed up a little bit today," a happy Kline said, "We mostly dropped back to protect our goalie and our small field really helped us."

The second half began like the first. Sellers made it 3-0 one minute and 30 seconds into the half on the strength of his second goal of the game.

see SOCCER page 16



## SCOREBOARD

**Women's Tennis**  
Villanova 7 Delaware 2

### Volleyball

Drexel 3 Delaware 2  
(15-8, 15-8, 9-15, 15-11)

Delaware 3 UMBC 1  
(15-7, 9-15, 16-14, 15-5)

### Field Hockey

West Chester 4 Delaware 1

### Men's Soccer

Delaware 3 Rider 1

## ON DECK

**Friday**  
Volleyball at James Madison Tournament  
TBA  
**Saturday**  
Volleyball at James Madison Tournament  
TBA  
Women's and Men's Cross Country at Lehigh 11:15 a.m.  
Field Hockey at Pennsylvania 12:00 p.m.  
Men's Soccer vs Maine 1:00 p.m.  
Women's Tennis vs. Bucknell 1:00 p.m.  
Women's Soccer vs. New Hampshire 1:00 p.m.  
**Sunday**  
Men's Soccer vs. New Hampshire 1:00 p.m.

## Soccer

continued from page 15

On the play, senior midfielder Brian Walsh set him up directly in front of the net with a gorgeous touch pass.

Delaware has still never lost a soccer game in which Sellers scored a goal.

"We played with a lot of composure today," Kline said, "This is a nice reward for us."

Rider ruined Delaware's shutout later when midfielder Richard Emery beat goalkeeper Mark Puican on a direct kick.

The rest of the day was a battle between Passera and Sellers to see who could get closest to the net without scoring. The two forwards put tournament type pressure on the Broncs goalkeeper but neither could rattle home the fourth goal.

"We could have scored a few more but we just missed some real good chances," Kline

"We knew Delaware was better (than the 0-5 record)," disappointed Rider head coach Russ Fager said. "They are well coached."

"We just didn't have any players today," he said.

Delaware opens its North Atlantic Conference season at 1:30 Saturday at home against Maine University.



Photos by Pamela Wray DeStefano and Maximilian Gretsich.

**DOUBLE PLAY** — (Above) John Sellers scored two goals to lead the men's soccer team to their first win of the season Wednesday, 3-1 over Rider College. (Right) Sellers and his teammates celebrate one of his scores.



## Volleyball

continued from page 15

Retrievers before finally succumbing by a score of 15-9.

The Hens refused to be intimidated by a UMBC team that sometimes spiked the ball so hard that the referees should have checked it for deflation.

Said Folke, who had 13 digs to go with her serving heroics, "Our defense was a total team effort. We knew we had to keep the ball up if we wanted to win."

Delaware's defense shined in the third game as they produced dig after dig on balls that would have left scorches on the hardwood.

Despite Herman's seven straight points on serve, they found themselves down 14-13 and receiving serve.

But the Hens broke serve again and Folke came through with three clutch serves to steal the game for Delaware.

Though the momentum had certainly switched in the Hens favor, the Retrievers were undaunted and trailed only 8-5 in the fifth game.

Then Herman, who had 12 kills to go with her outstanding serving, proceeded to serve for five straight points, including an ace. Junior Anne Collins then served out the game and



Melissa Nigro  
**Coach Barb Viera gives instructions during a break in the action Wednesday.**

"We really wanted to beat them bad because we've got a rivalry with them," said Herman. "After this win, I think we're ready to start a winning streak."

Said UMBC head coach Catherine Lavery, "We basically gave the game away. We couldn't pass the ball well at all. And it hurts that our best player (senior Joy Figueredo) is out with a back injury."

Delaware will try to make good on Herman's prediction as they travel to the James Madison Invitational Tournament today and tomorrow.

## Dobson

continued from page 15

As a freshman in 1988, Dobson was a intricate member of Delaware's 16-3-2 team, which won the East Coast Conference Tournament and received an NCAA tournament bid.

She assisted on the winning goal in the Hens' 1-0 victory over Rider College in the ECC Championship.

"That team was amazing," she recalled. "It wasn't just one person who scored, rather many and this year's team is similar."

When field hockey ends, Dobson will prepare for lacrosse season, where she has a different role, preventing goals rather than scoring them.

She played as an attack wing during her freshman year, but "played too well in practice," the following

season and has been a defensive fixture since then.

"I get more of a thrill making a good check in lacrosse, than scoring a goal in field hockey," Dobson said. "because lacrosse is such a high scoring game and it makes you feel so good."

Sophomore Sarah Smith, who plays defense for both the Delaware field hockey and lacrosse teams, has gotten a first hand impression of playing against Dobson in practice.

"I have to be very prepared to play against Joanne in practice," said Smith. "She's really aggressive and plays at top speed in practice, which makes me a better player."

Twenty minutes had passed after the end of Tuesday's game, Joanne Dobson had given her heart and soul towards another disappointing loss.

Was she ranting and raving?

No, the older relaxed Dobson was off enjoying the company of her nine-week old puppy.

## Washington

continued from page 15

three miles before I get out of the city, and I'm darting across the street and stopping for stop lights."

On the strength of his summer training and personal best times of 1:55 in the open 800-meter run and 3:58 in the 1500, men's cross country and track coach Jim Fischer believes that Washington is in line for a school record.

"The school outdoor 800-record is 1:51.9, and I think Marc has an excellent chance of breaking that," Fischer said. "He's one of the best half-milers this school has ever

seen." Along with the school record, Washington has an even higher goal in mind.

"To make the Olympic Trials, I'd probably have to run somewhere around a 1:47 for 800-meters outdoors," he said. "We're talking about taking seven or eight seconds off my time, but stranger things have happened."

"I've trained very hard and there is no telling how much better I am. When I set goals, I'm usually able to reach them. I see no reason why I can't make the trials," he said.

If nothing else, Washington promises a breakthrough season that will put him in the category of the top collegiate runners in the nation.

### CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error in "Prince quits volleyball," (Sept. 20) Robin Prince was incorrectly quoted. The correct quote should have stated that Prince was "no longer playing with the university volleyball team."

The Review regrets the error.

**Coming next week:**

**Intramural sports coverage and standings in The Review**

### TRIVIA ANSWERS

(from Tuesday's Review)

1. Joe Theismann broke into the pros with the Miami Dolphins. He never played a regular season game for them, only returning kicks during the preseason; 2. Wes Unseld won Rookie of the Year and MVP honors in 1975; 3. Babe Ruth played his last game — and hit his last home run — for the Boston Braves; **THE HEAD SCRATCHER** — I am Joe Namath, the last pro athlete to guest star on The Brady Bunch in 1971.



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# COMICS

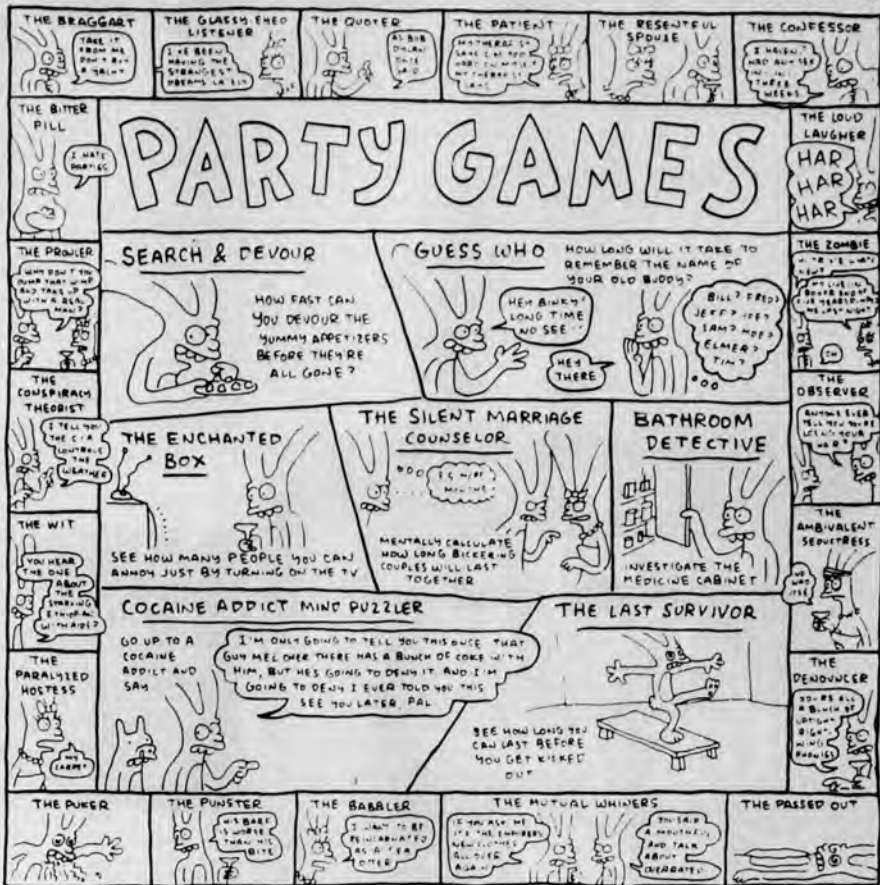
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

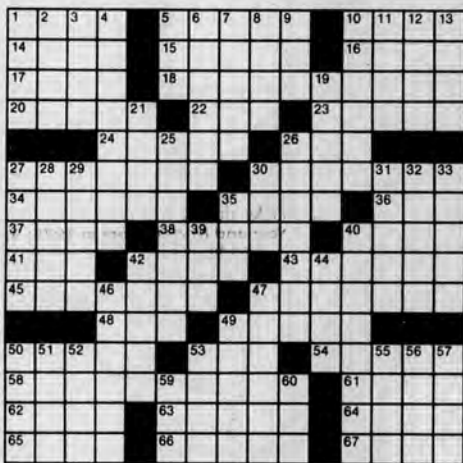


## LIFE IN HELL

©1985 BY MATT GROENING



## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### ACROSS

- 1 Cudgels
- 5 Underneath
- 10 Yemen city
- 14 Light tan
- 15 Sphere of conflict
- 16 Drought-stricken
- 17 Noticed
- 18 Petting spot
- 20 Braid, perhaps
- 22 Apart: pref.
- 23 Instruments
- 24 Shaves
- 26 Mouser
- 27 Dear
- 30 Stone Age
- 34 Speechifies
- 35 Symbol of authority
- 36 "Cakes and ..."
- 37 Exclamation of disgust
- 38 Have an idea
- 40 Monstrous
- 41 Japanese bay
- 42 — of Tarsus
- 43 Encumbered
- 45 Sure
- 47 Agents
- 48 Landers
- 49 Clothes
- 50 Type of ray
- 53 Card game
- 54 Pensive
- 58 Upside-down conditions
- 61 Cable
- 62 Sly look
- 63 Not mounted
- 64 Otherwise
- 65 Minus
- 66 Lager-like
- 67 Transfer

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

TALON	REAP	STAB
OLIVE	CARA	KILO
PONES	ARMS	ABLY
SPORTS	NOTATION	
PEAR	ROSEATE	
REWARDED	ROD	
AMASS	POLAR	POD
SIRS	SEPAL	DUNE
PLY	RULES	DANCE
MEN	DEMITTED	
GROUND	RARE	
RESTORES	SETTLE	
ANKA	IRKS	GREEL
STAT	ERIA	TENTS
PAIRE	SAMP	SENSE

### DOWN

- 1 Tops
- 2 Maple
- 3 Pine or teak
- 4 Solar phenomena
- 5 Dance: Fr.
- 6 Worn away
- 7 Quebec city
- 8 Persons
- 9 Hostilities
- 10 Greet
- 11 "I smell"
- 12 Golf unit
- 13 Cool drinks
- 19 Work hard
- 21 Hoard
- 25 Change color of again
- 26 Laughed shrilly
- 27 — acid
- 28 Get rid of
- 29 Thereafter
- 30 North of USA
- 31 Bea Arthur role
- 32 Horatio —
- 33 Necessities
- 35 Thickness unit
- 39 Vandal
- 40 Sacred
- 42 More prudent
- 44 Spanish cheers
- 46 Spuds
- 47 Earlier
- 49 Game animal
- 50 Threshold
- 51 Leg area
- 52 Birds: Lat.
- 53 Boundary
- 55 Bitterness of spirit
- 56 Gaelic
- 57 Instrument
- 59 Naval vessel
- 60 Foul place

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Boy, that's good. But it's interesting, Bob. ... Do you think everybody's mother makes a different kind of potato bug salad?"

Parents of a lazy river

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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9-30

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## FRATERNITY RUSH 1991

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>22</b> No RUSH activities	<b>23</b> <u>8-10 PM</u> EN 20 E. Main St. TKE 43 W. Delaware KAP Rodney Room Student Center EXA Ewing Room Student Center ΔTA 158 S. College  <u>9-11 PM</u> AXA 163 W. Main St. KA 19 Amstel Ave. ΣΦE 30 E. Main St. ΦΚΨ Collins Room Student Center	<b>24</b> <u>8-10 PM</u> AEP 314 Wyoming ZBT 143 Courtney St. ΑΣΦ Rodney Room  <u>9-11 PM</u> ΦKT 720 Academy St. ATΩ 153 Courtney ΠKA 313 Wyoming ΠΛΦ Ewing Room	<b>25</b> <u>8-10 PM</u> AXA 163 W. Main St. KA 19 Amstel Ave. ΣΦE 30 E. Main St. ΦΚΨ Collins Room Student Center  <u>9-11 PM</u> ΔTA 158 S. College EN 20 E. Main St. TKE 43 W. Delaware KAP Rodney Room Student Center EXA Ewing Room Student Center	<b>26</b> <u>8-10 PM</u> ΦKT 720 Academy St. ATΩ 153 Courtney ΠΛΦ Ewing Room ΠKA 313 Wyoming  <u>9-11 PM</u> AEP 314 Wyoming ZBT 143 Courtney St. ΑΣΦ Rodney Room	<b>27</b> Have a safe weekend.
<b>29</b> No RUSH activities	<b>30</b> <u>9-11 PM</u> AEP 314 Wyoming ΠKA 313 Wyoming ZBT 143 Courtney St. ΦKT 720 Academy St. ATΩ 153 Courtney St. ΠΛΦ Ewing Room ΑΣΦ Rodney Room	<b>1</b> <u>9-11 PM</u> ΦΚΨ Collins Room ΣΦE 30 E. Main St. TKE 43 W. Delaware  KAP Rodney Room Student Center EXA Ewing Room Student Center AXA 163 W. Main St. KA 19 Amstel Ave. EN 20 E. Main St. ΔTA 158 S. College	<b>2</b> <u>9-11 PM</u> AEP 314 Wyoming ΠKA 313 Wyoming ZBT 143 Courtney St.  ΦKT 720 Academy St. ATΩ 153 Courtney St. ΠΛΦ Ewing Room ΑΣΦ Rodney Room	<b>3</b> <u>9-11 PM</u> ΔTA 158 S. College ΣΦE 30 E. Main St. ZBT 143 Courtney St. TKE 43 W. Delaware KAP Rodney Room Student Center EXA Ewing Room Student Center AXA 163 W. Main St. KA 19 Amstel Ave. EN 20 E. Main St. ΦΚΨ Collins Room Student Center	<b>4</b> <u>8 AM</u> All fraternities will be extending BIDS to selected rushees.

All Freshman and Sophomore men are invited to any and all RUSH locations. Look for further information from the school news papers and postings around campus.  
If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Greek Affairs office at 451-2631.  
\*\*\*Please Note: The ΣΦE Fraternity's Rush dates have been changed from the student directory advertisement.