



# THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 117, Number 5

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

FRIDAY  
September 21, 1990

## Committee arranges divestment hearings

By Shana Teitelbaum  
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Divestment is planning open hearings later this month to try to determine the university's opinion on divestment, the committee's chairman said.

The purpose of these hearings is to give the faculty, students and administrators the opportunity to voice their views on divestment, said David L. Colton, the committee's chairman and a professor of mathematics.

The Faculty Senate plans to use the findings to form a policy it can recommend to the board of trustees that reflects campus opinion.

Divesting from South Africa involves removing all financial investments from South Africa or companies that do business in South Africa.

"From the feedback that I have received, the students and faculty

are interested in the university withdrawing from South African investments and breaking its ties [there]. It is the administration that is so adamant in refusing to divest," he said.

Organizing a public debate, where both sides could present their views, would be in the university's best interests, Colton said.

The administration is not trying to encourage discussions of the issue, he added.

"I'll carry out any policy that the trustees hold," said Alan W. Southmayd, assistant treasurer for Investments, who said he believes that the university has made "good investments with important multinational companies."

The university owns about \$34.8 million of common stock in seven companies with operations in South Africa, including DuPont, Bristol-Myers Squibb and

International Paper, Southmayd said.

In a May 19, 1988 resolution, the board recognized the university's anti-apartheid stance, but refused to totally withdraw its investments, saying that it would lead to worse conditions for black South Africans.

The resolution said these investments have a positive impact on the civil rights, economic and living conditions and educational opportunities for some blacks in South Africa.

"The administration feels that their investments with the companies in South Africa are in compliance with the principles [of the resolution] and should be encouraged, not condemned," said Southmayd.

Colton disagreed: "We consider it extremely paternalistic. If the university is so interested in helping the blacks in South Africa,



David L. Colton

then the first thing they should do is listen to what the blacks in South Africa want, which are sanctions."

He said the university was the only institution of higher learning in the area that has not divested.

Colton said that by not divesting the university has created an impediment to creating a culturally diverse campus environment.

Brian Johnson (EG 92), president of the Black Student Union, said the "university's attitude is very displeasing. If the board of trustees will not divest because of potential financial loss, then they are putting a price on human rights, [they are] saying that it is not worth much."

## Dining halls seek workers

Managers short on student employees

By Esther Crain  
Staff Reporter

A shortage of student workers at university dining halls has many managers scrambling to attract enough employees to run the facilities efficiently, student managers said.

But Dining Services administrators said the student worker shortage is not unusually severe for this time of year.

Anne Marie Kelley (AS 91), student manager of Kent Dining Hall, said, "We're trying to be optimistic, but I've never seen the problem this bad."

Laura Wallace (AS 91), a student manager at Russell Dining Hall, said 18 students are employed there now, but to run the hall effectively, that number would have to double.

Gary Barte, assistant manager of Pencader Dining Hall, said, "Last year at this time we had an adequate number, but for some reason this year it has been really hard to recruit."

Anthony Cerulli, assistant director of board operations, said, "It's always hard to attract workers in the beginning weeks, but we expect to get the necessary number of student workers."

Jeanette Collins, associate director for Dining Services, agreed most dining facilities are in no worse

shape than last year.

"Kent is fine, and Rodney is in real good shape," Collins said. "Russell is in the most trouble now and it's the cash operations that need people."

Kelley said, "I have five student workers in all and I'm used to having 30." Kent serves about 900 people at lunch with two dishwashers.

Wallace said she can usually get five students to work a lunch crowd of about 1,000.

To fill the gap, Dining Services has begun to recruit more non-student workers at local high schools and organizations for the handicapped, Collins said.

"We'd rather have student workers because we are a university," Cerulli said. "But we know we're not going to fill the positions with just students."

Posters and advertisements are another method Dining Services and individual dining hall managers are using to attract employees.

David Eisenhower, an assistant Scrounge manager, said he does not expect to find enough workers.

The Scrounge attracts fewer students, he said, because the staff there works harder than one in a traditional dining hall.

see WORKERS page 10

## Minors expand student options

New disciplines  
include Jewish,  
East Asian studies

By Nicole Tigani  
Staff Reporter

New interdisciplinary minors in Jewish Studies, East Asian Studies and nutrition are giving students the opportunity to enhance their majors beginning this semester.

The three minors were approved by the Faculty Senate last spring for implementation this year.

Dr. David Pong, coordinator of the East Asian Studies minor, said the minor has not taken off due to lack of publicity.

"We are just beginning," he said. "I hope in a couple of years that we can make an impact on the university."

Eighteen credits are required for the East Asian Studies minor in



Leslie D. Barbaro

**BEST FOOT FORWARD** Lynda Blake (AS 92) airs out the ball at a women's varsity soccer home last week against Bucknell. On Wednesday, the Hens beat Essex Community College 1-0.

the disciplines of history, music, linguistics, philosophy, economics, and political science. Future courses might focus on East Asian literature, art, and sociology, Pong said.

Six students have declared Jewish Studies as a minor and a great number have also expressed interest, said Sara Horowitz, director of the Jewish Studies Program.

"I am finding that this is not something that only Jewish students will take," she said.

Twenty one credits are required for a minor in Jewish Studies, including a course in modern Jewish thought and a study of ancient Jewish texts.

Students may choose from a variety of other classes to complete the requirement, such as History of the Holocaust, Films of the

Holocaust and Jewish Philosophy.

Horowitz said Jewish Studies classes are usually filled to capacity because "Students are realizing that the culture we live in is not monolithic."

A minimum of 15 credit hours is required for the nutrition minor, which goes into effect Oct. 1 and can be combined with any major.

see MINORS page 10

## Proposal may limit residential parking

By Kristina Groner  
and Robert Weston  
Staff Reporters

A resolution to ease parking congestion on secondary streets was proposed by the city at Monday night's Town and Gown committee meeting.

The proposal, if approved, would place time restrictions on some streets that are currently unrestricted parking zones, and require students who park in restricted zones to buy a device known as a parkulator, said Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan.

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Madison Drive, Cleveland Avenue, Wilson Road and West Park Place are among the streets currently unrestricted but targeted for restricted parking.

Fifty-seven other streets already zoned for one-hour or two-hour parking will also be converted to parkulator zones under the proposal.

The parkulator, about the size of a pocket calculator, is similar to a parking meter, but would be kept on the dashboard of the car.

The parkulator can be bought with 100 and 250 hour blocks of time to make them affordable, he said.

Under the proposal, the device would cost students \$12, plus an additional 25 cents per hour of parking time purchased.

The city estimated that an average non-resident student would spend as much as 450 hours a semester parked on city streets, costing each student \$124.50 per semester.

The fine for parking in a restricted zone without a parkulator would be \$25.

The need for the new system arose because many residents complained that the current system is inefficient, Hogan said.

Currently, Parking Enforcement Officers (PEOs) mark the tires of



Chief William A. Hogan

cars parked in time restricted parking zones with chalk.

If a PEO returns to a car after it has been marked and it has not been moved in the allotted time, then a ticket is issued to that car.

The problem with this system, Hogan said, is that students will often remove the chalk marks, allowing these violators to remain parked in the same spot longer than the law allows.

The proposed system would eliminate the need for PEOs to mark tires, making it easier for them to patrol parking zones quicker, Hogan said.

Students who rent homes along restricted parking zones would be eligible for two parking stickers per household, but any cars beyond this number would have to purchase the parkulator.

Out-of-town visitors could obtain a free temporary parking sticker by applying at the Newark Municipal Building, Hogan said.

The parking problem has become so bad, he said, the city is unable to adequately enforce all the restricted parking zones because of the work load placed on the PEOs.

"We have one of three options. We could leave the system as it exists. We could abolish all parking in the residential areas, or we could compromise," Hogan said.

see PARKING page 10

## Soviet professor notes musical past

By Kimberley Jenkins  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Alexander Lehrman's serious manner belies his rebellious past.

But as a Moscow youth 20 years ago, his free-wheeling nature broke him into the forbidden field of Soviet rock music.

And his imagination carried him beyond — away from his family, the army, and the Soviet Union.

Lehrman, a university language professor, was a Soviet rock musician in the late 1960s. Although the music was still exploding elsewhere, in the Soviet Union, rock 'n' roll barely fizzled behind closed doors and hushed passion.

Lehrman began his hidden career as a rock musician in 1967. He played keyboards, sang and wrote lyrics for various bands, including The Winds of Change, one of the first rock bands in Moscow.

The Soviet government and the underground rock movement harbored different ideas about music, said Lehrman, who teaches Russian.

The government preferred lyrics that urged listeners to embrace socialism, while Lehrman's bands wrote psychedelic lyrics evocative of The

Doors.

Popular Soviet music of the time also contrasted the tastes of the underground rock movement.

"About 80 percent of popular songs were about World War II in one way or another," said the 38-year-old, who arrived at the university a year ago.

"The rest were a kind of tepid love lyrics along the lines of the love lyrics of the 40s in the United States, and bad poetry."

The concerts doubled as Young Communist League meetings. Band members attended the meetings, Lehrman said, and after about 10 minutes, the official meetings mutated into unofficial rock 'n' roll romps.

Moscow police hounded rock bands and broke up their concerts, Lehrman says, dispersing crowds under the pretense they disturbed the peace.

Lehrman recalled a time when a crowd overflowed a Gorky Street cafe during one of his concerts, stranding about a thousand patrons outside. The crowd clogged the street, causing the police to break up the spectators and the

see PROFESSOR page 10



Leslie D. Barbaro

**Dr. Alexander Lehrman escaped from the USSR in 1973 by fooling Soviet officials.**

## Around Campus

### Professor to speak about Gulf Crisis

International Relations professor Ken Campbell will speak about the situation in the Middle East on Sept. 27 in Brown lounge.

"We think people want to talk about it," said Jenny Becker, assistant area coordinator for North Central Campus. "Being on a college campus isolates students from the news."

The speech will be a part of the Honors Program's Faculty Fireside Lecture series, she said.

Beth Fisher (AS 93), publicity coordinator for the Faculty Fireside Committee, said they wanted their first activity to involve the Gulf Crisis because the students on the committee said they did not have time to read newspapers, but were interested in current events.

"We are hoping to get some good discussions going," she said.

The Faculty Fireside committee has not planned any upcoming events yet, Fisher said, but members are interested in organizing a debate with professors, possibly on South Africa.

### LGBSU holds first open house

The LGBSU held an open house in Perkins Student Center Tuesday to let the community and the university know what their organization plans for the coming school year, an LGBSU officer said.

Co-president Tres Fromme (AG 93) said he was disappointed in the turnout. The LGBSU mailed 50 invitations to various organizations on campus, but only 12 people showed up, he said.

Fromme said he mailed the invitations out one week in advance.

"This is the first year we have done this," he said. "Next year we will know what to do better and maybe people will be more willing to come."

"President Roselle came, and that was a highlight," Fromme said.

Fromme said members gave speeches and talked to faculty members and group representatives about the LGBSU's position on campus.

"The university has to recognize us as a group, not as a marginal minority," he said.

### North central plans movie on the Mall

Students can see Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window" outside on the Mall Thursday night, a Housing and Residence Life staff member said.

North Central Campus will be presenting a "movie on the mall" at 8:30 p.m., said Michael Grey, director of Sharp and Harter Residence Halls.

The North Central Music and Arts Committee organized the event, Grey said. The movie is free and will include popcorn.

"We are trying to do something big to get people interested in the Music and Arts Committee," he said.

Rain prevented the committee from presenting a movie on the Mall last year, said Jenny Becker Area Coordinator for North Central Complex.

Grey said the committee will probably organize more outdoor movies if the first one is successful.

He said he expects between 50 and 100 people to attend.

The Music and Arts committee is trying to rent a large movie screen, but might have to project the movie on white sheets, he said.

— compiled by Julie Carrick

# Roselle to trade places with student

By Larry Dignan  
Staff Reporter

One student will attend meetings instead of classes while trading places with President David P. Roselle to kick off homecoming week Oct. 1.

The winner of the Trading Places Day raffle will be chosen Tuesday on the front patio of the Perkins Student Center.

Roselle said the day's activities

have not been set, but the winner will learn more about the university and the important issues it faces.

The idea for Trading Places Day developed when members of the University Student Alumni Association attended a district conference and learned of the program from other schools, said Bill Clark, an alumni associate.

They mentioned the idea to Roselle at a luncheon in May and he

liked the proposal, club member Nicole Outwater (AS 92) said.

Roselle participated in a similar program at the University of Kentucky. He said the day was a good experience for him and the student who won the raffle. "I got to know a lot of people in the process and I expect I will again," he said.

Outwater said the idea of the university president taking notes in class appeals to a lot of students.

"The day is really good since President Roselle is new," she said. "The goal is for Roselle to see everyday student life."

Another big event for the week is the second annual homecoming parade, "Navigating our Future," on Oct. 6. "We anticipate it to be bigger [than last year], but we won't know until the week before the parade," said Skip Cook, an alumni associate.

In addition to the increased

number of entries, the parade will begin at 10 a.m., and have an expanded route through Newark, beginning in the Newark Hall parking lot and ending by the Amy E. du Pont music building.

The parade has four awards: best overall float, best Greek float, best residence hall entry and best student organization entry.

The week also includes class reunions for four different decades.

## Official answers student questions

### Sharkey addresses campus curiosities

By Jill Kaufman  
Staff Reporter

Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, moved his Hullahen Hall office desk to a Perkins Student Center table Wednesday afternoon to meet face to face with students.

The third annual "Meet the Veep" day was designed for students to ask questions about any topic, Sharkey said.

"Thousands of students pass by in the Student Center, so there is a tendency to reach many more students than if I just stayed in my office," Sharkey said.

He said he started "Meet the Veep" to improve communication with students and to demonstrate a caring feeling toward them.

Students ask questions they want answered but feel are not important enough for an appointment, Sharkey said.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Mike

DiFebbo (BE 91) helped Sharkey answer and resolve students' questions and problems. Sharkey has worked with another person every year.

"It makes it easier that there are two of us because we can answer different kinds of questions," Sharkey said.

The questions ranged from academic and social problems to

see SHARKEY page 10



Brian Hannigan  
Vice-President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey and Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Mike DiFebbo fielded questions during lunch-hour at the Perkins Student Center.



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## Alumni replaces former chairman

### UD football hero to take position of Bob Carpenter

By Rebecca Williams  
Staff Reporter

Harold "Buck" Thompson was appointed chairman of the board of trustee's Committee on Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Sept. 6, replacing the late R.R.M. "Bob" Carpenter.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, said, "Mr. Thompson has some very large shoes to fill but I have every confidence that he will fill them."

Thompson, a member of the board since 1985, said, "I look forward to putting my best foot forward to continue Mr. Carpenter's philosophy, and the leadership that has given the college the reputation that it has enjoyed over the years."

The Committee on Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation is one of the nine committees on the board. Meetings are held twice a year in advance of the full board.

see CHAIRMAN page 5

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If you missed the Weber presentation, "Why the University of Delaware Is a Wealthy University - Understanding How Budgets Work in Higher Education," watch the videotape or read the report in the University library reserve room.

**STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st**

## Future advertisers form club

By Jill Laurinaitis  
Copy Editor

The university chapter of the American Advertising Federation (AAF) hopes to make a "creative difference" now that it has gained club status.

The new organization, Creative Difference, was approved by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Tuesday, said DUSC vice president Marc Davis (BE 91).

The club will function as an advertising agency, said James Gould (AS 92), Creative Difference president.

Noel M. Murray, assistant professor of business administration and the club's advisor, said, "Creative Difference gives people who are interested in an advertising career an opportunity to meet executives and to get involved with advertising projects."

Gould said, "This club will be a network between students and advertising professionals."

The club sponsors The Fat Hen, an advertisement magazine free to students, he said.

The first priority of the club is to build membership, he said.

"We need a strong backbone before anything else to get the club on its feet," he said.

The club plans to compete in the National Student Advertising Competition (NSAC) this spring, Gould said.

NSAC challenges student teams from colleges to take an advertising/marketing case study of a national company and develop a marketing plan, advertising campaign and media strategy, he said.

Sharon Miller (BE 91), a member of Creative Difference, said, "As well as gaining advertising experience, we could get nationally recognized in the competition."

Gould said Creative Difference will hold fund-raisers to finance the competition, which will be held at the Plaza in New York.

He said he wants to help students research their interests.

"A few years ago I didn't know what type of career I wanted," Gould said. "Creative difference will help provide needed

information about advertising on campus."

He said an advertising interest group started last year after four students entered the NSAC competition.

Gould said he met one of the students and became interested in bringing AAF to campus.

The club held a general interest meeting yesterday. Elections for other officers will be held in two weeks.

"Students should be prepared for a lot of work, especially since the club is new," Murray said.

"The nature of the competition calls for a tremendous amount of time."

Gould said advertising executives from Wilmington and New York will speak at future club meetings.

*If you don't read anything else,  
at least read The REVIEW.*

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## New policy lowers disposal standards for waste materials

Groups protest at NRC public hearings

By Bill Borda  
Staff Reporter

A new policy approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) will allow as much as 30 percent of the nation's "low-level" radioactive waste to be treated as normal garbage, according to a spokeswoman for the Nuclear Information and Resource Service (NIRS).

Many environmentalists oppose the policy, called Below Regulatory Concern (BRC), because of the possibility that radioactive material may be recycled into consumer and industrial products such as frying pans, jewelry, steel girders and children's toys, said Diane D'Arrigo of NIRS.

However, Frank Ingram, public affairs officer for the NRC, said no manufacturers are interested in using the low-level radioactive material for their products.

D'Arrigo said the BRC policy originated and was approved because of the need to decommission high megawatt nuclear power plants.

"The cost of hazardous waste burial is too expensive," she said. "It's cheaper to treat it as regular waste."

Ingram said, "BRC established a standard by which to consider any practice which the commission or any one else might wish to exempt from all regulatory control, even practices involving small amounts of radioactivity."

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates the new NRC standards create the threat of about one in three cancer fatalities, D'Arrigo said.

To introduce the BRC policy to the public, the NRC is holding a



series of nationwide meetings this month in Chicago; Philadelphia; Atlanta; Arlington, Texas; and Oakland, Calif.

At the Philadelphia meeting Tuesday, seven university students met with other environmental groups such as Greenpeace Action, Pennsylvania Public Interest Research Group and the Sierra Club, and staged a silent protest, said Geoff Salthouse (AG 93), coordinator for the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

Inside the hearing, silent protesters held signs opposing the BRC policy, he said.

Karl Abraham, NRC public affairs officer, said about 160 to 180 people attended the hearing.

"Many had signs in opposition to the BRC and there were none that I saw in favor of it," Abraham said.

The seven SEAC members and three others people also staged a die-in, Salthouse said.

The group laid with mock tombstones in front of NRC representatives, who were speaking to the crowd, he said.

"These tombstones represented the four of 10,000 who will die as a result of this increased exposure factor," he said.

A public comment session followed the NRC information speech, Salthouse said.

"Of the 21 [people] we heard, only one was in favor of the BRC policy," he said.

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## POLICE REPORT

### College Town student thwarts sexual assailant

An unknown male attempted to sexually assault a female student in her CollegeTown Apartment on Elkton Road at 3:30 a.m. Thursday, University Police said.

The suspect forcibly entered the victim's ground floor apartment through a window, police said. The victim, escaping injury, pushed the suspect away and screamed for help, police said.

The victim chased the suspect when he ran out of the apartment, police said.

Police described the suspect as a 6-foot white male with light hair.

### Three non-students arrested in dormitory

A male and a female student were assaulted in Brown Dormitory at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, University Police said.

Three male non-students were arrested for assault, offensive touching, trespassing and conspiracy, police said.

### CD player, equipment stolen from locked car

Electronic equipment, worth about \$1,200 was stolen from a student's locked vehicle on the unit block of Marvin Drive Monday, Newark Police said.

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## Chairman

continued from page 2

As chairman, Thompson will work with D. Allan Waterfield, dean of the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, and Edgar N. Johnson, director of athletics.

"He knows Delaware in and out, and I am impressed with his homework," Waterfield said. "He is catching little things that show he hasn't just read over his materials."

Thompson said in addition to athletics, he would like to emphasize research in biomechanics, and graduate and undergraduate studies in the area of recreation.

A 1950 graduate of the university, Thompson earned a master's degree from Villanova and completed additional graduate work at Penn State and Temple universities.

Selected to the first team of the university's All-Time Football Team, Thompson earned a varsity letter in the undefeated seasons of 1941, 1942 and 1946.

Thompson also holds a standing record at Delaware for his 98-yard kickoff return in 1946. In 1947 he became the first Delaware player to play professional football.

"He's been involved in athletics all his life as a player and an administrator," Johnson said.

Thompson served as a teacher, counselor, coach, athletic director and educational counselor in the Upper Darby School District in Pennsylvania. He was financial director at Delaware Technical and Community College in 1972.

He served as Cape Henlopen School District's career guidance counselor until his retirement in 1986. Thompson also served as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is a graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Services.

## Music fraternity offers first rush opportunity



Thom Thompson

**Sigma Alpha Iota, a female music fraternity, held formal rush ceremonies Wednesday night at the Music House.**

By Molly Williams  
 Staff Reporter

The Music House played host to an evening of harmony Wednesday as Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity held its first formal rush.

The professional music fraternity for women was established at the university last May, said Virginia Greenough (AS GM), president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Melanie DeMent, a music professor and faculty advisor to the university's Eta Rho chapter, said the fraternity attempts to encourage musical performance and study at a university level.

Greenough said the national fraternity hopes to increase student interest in the arts.

It is open to undergraduate and graduate music majors, minors and students involved in performance ensembles and music merit programs.

DeMent, a Sigma Alpha Iota alumna, said the music department's chairman David Herman was instrumental in bringing the fraternity to the university.

The 13 active sisters on campus produce musicals, receptions and at least two recitals each year, said member Andrea Rosenthal (AS 92).

"It provides a framework of

support for women involved in music," she said.

DeMent said Sigma Alpha Iota has several philanthropies and provides scholarships for people in the field of music.

Greenough said the fraternity distributes musical instruments to Third World countries and transcribes music into braille and bold note for the sight-impaired.

Activities planned for this year include offering singing telegrams for special events and performing at receptions in open houses, she said.

Sigma Alpha Iota's pledge period is geared toward the development of the women as musicians and professionals, DeMent said.

Pledges are required to give a recital to the sisterhood, which may be open to the public, and to take a national exam about the history of the fraternity, Greenough said.

Although Sigma Alpha Iota is not a social fraternity, DeMent said it has many social aspects because of the members' common interest in the music profession.

The fraternity only admits men through honorary awards such as National Arts Associate and Friend of the Arts, which recognize men who have made significant contributions to the field of music.

## YOUR FIRST, SHORTEST, & PROBABLY EASIEST EXAM THIS FALL

(2 questions, multiple choice)

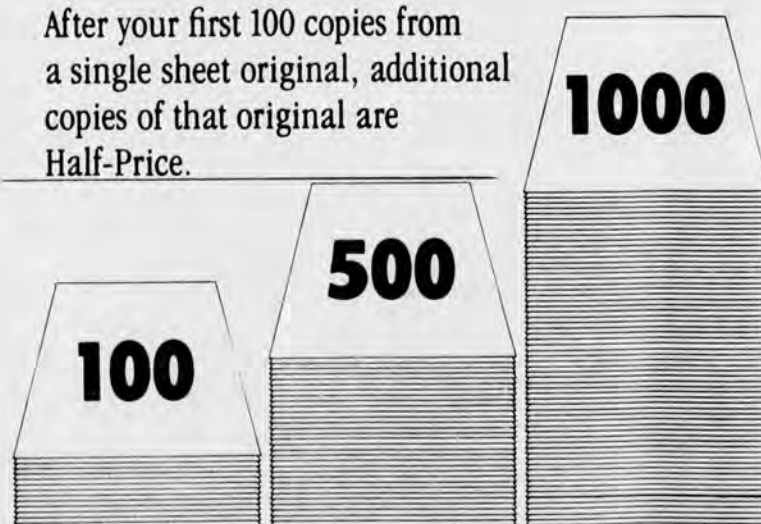
- With help from parents, friends, and alumni, the 1990 Delaware Annual Fund received which of the following?
  - Former students, many of them teachers today, contributed a total of nearly \$20,000 for a scholarship fund benefiting students in the College of Education,
  - parents of current students contributed \$13,000 to support Career Planning & Placement, General Scholarship Fund, Libraries, and other needed areas,
  - the Class of 1965 is raising \$25,000 for student scholarships,
  - the class of 1980 gave \$7,000 to help build the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center,
  - all of the above.
- Which statistics are true about private gifts to the University during this past year?
  - More than \$13 million in gifts were given by private sources,
  - \$1.25 million was raised through gifts from alumni and friends to the Delaware Annual Fund for the year's operating budget,
  - 63 percent of gift dollars received through the Delaware Annual Fund were from former students,
  - all of the above.

**EACH YEAR, GIFTS FROM ALUMNI, FRIENDS, AND PARENTS HELP YOU.** They support scholarships, help bring speakers and performing groups to campus, make possible student field trips, add to the libraries' collections, support student and faculty research, provide uniforms and equipment for the bands and athletic teams, aid in the purchase and maintenance of laboratory equipment, and help keep tuition increases in check.

Answers: 1-c; 2-d

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## Future industrial center promises employment

### Research facility offers student jobs

By Linda Kleinhenz  
 Staff Reporter

Plans are progressing for a state-funded, multimillion-dollar composite research facility that will employ university professors and some students.

The Delaware Technology Park "will capture the unique position that Delaware is in," because of the park's proximity to Du Pont, ICI and the university, said Bradford E. Hopkins, executive assistant of the state Development Office.

The park, to be located behind the College Square Shopping Center between Marrows Road and Library Avenue, will have about eight or nine buildings, Hopkins said. The state will lease the land from the university.

According to the Governor's High Technology Task Force report, the park will specialize in composites research dealing with "materials with two or more components which, in combination, yield properties superior to those of conventional materials like steel."

The 40-acre park will cost between \$5.5 million and \$8 million and will take 10 to 12 years to complete, Hopkins said.

Diane Kukich, public relations officer for the university's Center for Composite Materials, said the park will benefit the university in several ways.

"Students may be able to gain experience and possible jobs," she said. "The park will also help the College of Engineering by having facilities that we don't and vice versa."

Student internships are also possibilities the project holds, Kukich said.

Newark City Council passed plans for the park Aug. 13, according to the report.

The report also indicated the park will produce many high-paying jobs because of the numerous industries in Delaware.

Delaware's "composite capital" would "promote the invaluable link between academia and industry," the report said.

The park will have computer sites and incubator services for developing companies, and provide hands-on training for students.

"We're really excited about the project," Hopkins said. "We're planning on it to be very successful."

## Candlelight vigil

continued from page 3

Rights of the Child.

Robb urges as many people as possible to come to the vigil "and learn more about the plight of the children and what we and the world can do about it."

He said every person needs to do whatever they can to move the world to a point where poor children have a chance.

According to Milbury-Steen, the vigil should be important to everyone because "children are 25 percent of the present, and 100

percent of the future."

At the global level, the vigils have more than 100 sponsors, including the American Red Cross, the National Educational Association and the American Association of Pediatrics.

Local sponsors include the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, the Newark Center for Creative Learning and Pacem in Terris. The candlelight vigil will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the elementary school located on Willow Park Road across from Park Place apartments.

# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • September 21, 1990

## Let this one brew

City officials have been working around the clock in the recesses of technological depths searching for a solution to the number of students who park along residential streets.

Joe Dimaggio, of coffee commercial fame, will market the new product: the parkulator, a pocket size in-car parking meter.

Here's the plan.

Non-residents will buy the parkulator and a set amount of parking hours, say in \$100 increments like a meal plan. The parkulator will count down your time on the streets and will sound an alarm if the car remains in the same spot for more than its two-hour welcome. The violation results in a \$10 fine.

Most of the 57 streets targeted for two-hour zoning and parkulator use include heavily-rented student streets like Wilbur Street, Benny Street and North College Avenue. We as residents have some questions before the resolution passes with plus/minus expediency.

Does the city really expect a visitor who comes down for the day to make a special trip to City Hall for a guest permit just to park outside a friend's house?

Will money be refunded if all the parking time isn't used, or can it be transferred to unpaid parking tickets like buying a cheese plate from Dining Services?

Since the proposal is not law yet, city council should look at some of these questions and try to meet the students half-way.

Since the city has cited students as a primary factor in parking congestion, we must be more considerate of residents' concerns. Carpooling and riding bikes to class can dramatically reduce the parking problem.

The university has an extensive bus system. Use it.

City council must work together with university officials to address some these questions because right now, the proposal use some cream and a couple lumps of sugar.

## A new comradery

After more than 20 years of Cold War hostility and paranoia, the United States has decided to take a concrete move toward removing the physical scars of mistrust. Tuesday, the Pentagon announced it will reduce or end operations at 150 military sites, primarily in Europe.

The government's move shows a realistic view of a world entering the 1990s. No longer will America be slave to an ideological fear of some ominous communist presence plotting our destruction.

Though the government has not released figures for money will be saved or troops to be brought home, the withdrawal is the largest during peacetime since World War II.

With a growing deficit and problems plaguing our streets, money can be reappropriated to finding shelter for the homeless and providing adequate child care.

Besides issues at home, military threats are not posed by battling superpowers anymore. Areas like the Middle East present new political and diplomatic challenges.

All these problems form a multicolored picture of needs different from the Red scare of the past.



## Save the punch line, please

"Hey did you hear the one about the black guy, the Jewish guy and the Chinese guy who covered themselves with whipped cream and ran into a sorority house and..."

Please spare me the punch line. I really don't like ethnic jokes.

"Wait, I'm (insert ethnic group here) so it's okay for me to tell those kinds of jokes..."

No it's not okay; in fact it's worse because it only serves to reinforce racial stereotypes, ethnic notions, prejudice and ignorance that is already too pervasive in society.

"Nothing or no one's immune to being funny..."

There's a difference between being funny and being malicious.

These jokes are born of hate, ignorance and prejudice which are anything but funny.

"But I'm only poking fun at..."

It's okay to poke fun at things but these jokes breed stereotypes and misconceptions that carry over into societal perceptions.

The "money hungry Jew," "the drunk Irishman," "the hostile black," "the greasy haired Hispanic," "the short Asian" and "the pasta-loving Italian" are all ethnic notions that have unfortunately entered our culture.

"But by telling these jokes we're making them lose their strength by laughing at them..."

A more effective way to make these jokes lose their strength is to stop telling them or if someone starts telling them ask them to stop.

"What about First Amendment rights..."

Just as someone exercises individual rights by telling the joke you have an equal right to ask them to stop.

"But I don't wanna seem like a prude or a tight



Richard Jones

ass..."

If you'd rather sit there and feel uncomfortable about someone telling one of those jokes, be my guest.

"But they don't really mean anything..."

They mean a lot. Look at the divisions between people in the world. Or look at the divisions between people in classrooms and dining halls for that matter, to see what the prejudice and ignorance propagated through such jokes have done to society.

"You're exaggerating..."

Am I? Look around you. Look at what's going on in the world. Look at how men hate each other. Look at how men fight each other. Look at what's happening all over this global community and tell me that the kind of prejudice and ignorance that exists in these jokes isn't contributing to that hate.

"Hey, they're only jokes..."

Wrong.

They're only bad jokes.

Richard Jones in an administrative news editor of The Review.



### Missing the mark

Robert Weston's column ("Twisted images," Sept. 14) is biased, parochial and shallow. For example, he accuses the Palestinians of "killing innocent civilians". Left unmentioned are such notable Israeli actions as the invasion of South Lebanon, the assassination of exiled PLO leaders and the routine torture of young Palestinian men, all of which contribute to Arab rage and frustration, which leads people to violence. His whole screed is marred by an inability to cast off his provincialism. He assumes that we Americans and our opinions remain at the center of the Palestinian consciousness.

Now about Saddam Hussein. The average Palestinian adores him because he has conquered a Western oriented regime which exploited poor Arabs. Never mind questions

of sovereignty (indeed, it is a grim joke to use that concept to describe the moneyed sheiks and their playground called Kuwait.)

It is a bit racist to compare an entire nation to "an exceptionally dull schoolboy." Your word choice is inappropriate to say Palestinians are having a lesson "driven into their heads." As a matter of fact, they are getting something driven into their heads: plastic bullets. Overall, I detest the ignorance, paternalism and condescension which mark your article.

Jason Rambo  
(AS 93)

### Making a difference

I am an environmentalist. I believe in animal rights. I am a vegetarian and I usually don't wear leather shoes. I do own a pair of

secondhand leather combat boots, but the choice between killing an animal and buying footwear made from the environment destroying synthetic materials is a tough one. Furthermore, I am preparing for a career in horticulture so I can further serve the environmental movement.

When I read Richelle Perrone's "Birds of peace don't fly right" last week, I wondered if all my efforts are worth anything.

Yes, I decided they are. My goals go far beyond abstaining from eating meat. I'm going to try to save Mother Earth from her human children.

What's at stake here is the future of our planet as we know it. My "explosive energy" directed at the environment might just make the world a better place to live.

Sure the world is an imperfect place, Richelle, but why should I be criticized for trying to make the world a little better place just because it bothers your conscience?

Someday your children might be as indebted to an environmentalist as to a doctor with the cure for cancer.

Kevin Morley  
(AG 93)

### The Review policy for letters to the editor

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

To accommodate as many letters as possible, The Review reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Review, Student Center, B-1, Newark, Delaware, 19716.



Diane Heck

## Unfare exchange

I used to like riding buses.

They were not as fun as trains, but they usually provided some amusement as they carried me off to school or from state to state.

As a last resort to get out of the house, even the university bus on its weekend night loops can be entertaining.

The Greyhound/Trailways bus system, however, is not a good ride.

Wanting to visit my boyfriend in Silver Spring, Md. and being a poor college student without a car, the only option besides hitchhiking was taking a bus.

I arrived at Clemente's Travel Center and Cafeteria, "Where the Nation Meets to Dine," in New Castle one Friday morning.

I came equipped with the family white suitcase dating back to the '60s, a bag lunch and a fresh copy of "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

I felt like a heroine awaiting an adventure, but when the time of departure came and went without the bus, I began to worry.

I had heard of Greyhound's problems. The bus drivers' union had gone on strike March 1.

Instead of meeting the group's demands, the company hired 4,000 new drivers through newspaper advertisements.

There had been incidents of strikers impeding buses and becoming violent, but none had occurred in Delaware.

In an attempt to calm my nerves, I spoke to another woman standing in the exhaust-filled lot. I said I would ask one of the clerks about the delay.

"Don't ask them. They don't know nothin'," she laughed.

The bus pulled into the station seconds later, and we boarded. The driver looked very tired, and he drove as if he were asleep, slow and staggering.

The passengers on the overcrowded bus resembled the cast of a soap opera. Squalor, pathos, drunkenness, lust and lunacy reigned.

The first seat I took was next to a man wearing a sleeveless leather jacket with no undershirt who stared at me constantly. When he began to lean closer, I moved.

My new traveling partner was a beautiful woman who boarded the bus in Elkton on her way to Richmond.

She said she dances at a club there.

"Now, the men aren't allowed to touch me until we go into the back room. That's where I make the money."

After several similar conversations, I decided to hide in my novel.

When the bus sputtered into downtown Baltimore, we were blessed with a new driver.

After speeding about for a half-hour, she turned around and asked, "Would anyone happen to know how to get to Silver Spring?"

I figured I had reached the seventh circle of Dante's inferno.

Well, I did make it to my destination, but three hours later than expected.

The drivers' strike continues, and Greyhound admits it is running a bankrupt business.

Greyhound must improve the quality of its service to give the customers the respect they deserve.

Hopefully, my trips to Maryland will be better next summer.

Diane Heck is a news features editor of The Review.

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A FOUR STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic school year. Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone: 451-2771, 451-2772 and 451-2774. Business Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

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## Parking

continued from page 1

The goal, he said, is to have non-residents pay a fee for parking in residential areas. "We would like more people to park on campus, or find different places to store their car if it is not a necessity," Hogan said.

Many students have cars on campus simply for convenience, he said.

This program will be seen as controversial, he said, because the students see this as an expense.

## New minors available

continued from page 1

There is a growing interest among students in nutrition and how it relates to their field, said Dr. Louise Little, associate professor of nutrition and dietetics.

"When applying for a job, students want to look different from other applicants," Little said.

In addition, the history department is offering four new

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said the assumption that students have cars solely for convenience was incorrect. "The student we see today is not the same as the student we saw 10 years ago," he said. "The vast majority of our students work, in order to do that, they must [have cars]. That is why we have a proliferation of cars."

The problem is probably caused by commuter students who cannot find parking, Brooks said. The proposal was not designed to help students deal with their parking problems, he said. It was "designed to wipe them out."

concentrations this year in public policy, world history, European and American history.

"A concentration will give focus to the education of a history major," said Pong, who is chairman of the history department's Undergraduate Studies Committee, said.

Thirty six credits are required for each concentration, Pong said.

## Professor

continued from page 1

show.

Police often arrested the musicians, beat them up and destroyed their instruments, which the musicians valued because they built them from scratch.

The Winds of Change fashioned its electric guitars at a technical school used for plane construction, Lehrman said.

"I remember people bribing the night watchman with vodka to get into the workshop to work on these things."

The facility contained a plethora of electrical equipment, which the band used to wire and construct the guitars.

While in the rock band, Lehrman trained at a music school.

He graduated in 1970 with a degree in cello, and then left for Lithuania to study English and Lithuanian at Vilnius University.

Then the army pressured him to join.

Militiamen appeared daily at his apartment to whisk him away to

## Sharkey

continued from page 2

rumors and chitchat. Among the subjects discussed were parking, drop/add and food services, he said.

Michael Sandler (EG 92) said, "I asked why there is no dining hall anywhere near North Central Campus and why the student directory is wrong about listing certain clubs."

This is the earliest in the fall semester Sharkey has scheduled the event. He said he thinks people have more questions in the beginning of the year.

Joe Sheridan (AS 91) said: "[Sharkey] is always out there for the students. He is very involved."

Sharkey said he finds students' reactions interesting. "Sometimes students are just watching and if they see someone agitated, it attracts another student because they don't want to come up alone or be the first one."

One reason the table attracts so many students is that it does not contain merchandise for sale, Sharkey said.

## Workers

continued from page 1

Cerulli said dining halls lack workers because of competition for part-time employment.

Bartee said other jobs with higher wages detract students from dining hall positions.

Many longtime employees graduated, and new students who have not yet spent their summer savings do not need work in the dining halls.

Sandy Barber, manager of The Abbey, said she expects to find

workers after students settle into their routines.

"Students don't want to commit themselves to a 10- or 20-hour work week yet," Barber said. "I'll be turning students away by November, though."

Stephanie Ells (HR 92) said she only worked in The Scrounge last year because it was close to her dorm.

"If you live on campus, need money and don't have a car, then it's a great job," Ells said. "But there are better, higher paying jobs both on and off campus that also look nicer on a resume."

The Seniors of Golden Key National Honor Society once again would like to congratulate those students with a 3.3 or higher through their sophomore year. **Thank you** for making Sophomore Recognition a success.

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## Nursing the wounds of WWII

By Joe Redden  
Staff Reporter

Although 10 percent of the American forces in the Middle East are women, it is not the first time women in the military were sent deliberately into conflict.

Newark resident Ruth Dorsman, 69, knows all too well how it feels to be embroiled in war. As a World War II Army nurse she stayed within three miles of the front line as it moved across Europe.

Today, she agrees with the American intervention in the Persian Gulf crisis.

"It pays to take charge of a situation before it gets too bad," she says. "Iraq is completely wrong to take over another country. We're doing the right thing standing up to them."

Few can take such a stance based on as much experience as Dorsman, who was involved in five major battles, including the Normandy invasion.

"We arrived early in the morning. They couldn't allow the nurses to go ashore during the daylight, because the mortars were landing in the water," she recalls.

"We climbed the cliff you see in the movies. Our men were already on shore and had tents set up for hospitals."

The 21-year-old found herself on the beach with other nurses, saving the lives of injured soldiers. Working 12-hour shifts, she was far too busy to fear for her life. Dorsman placed the soldiers' welfare above her own.

"We took it as it came," she says. "We were under fire sometimes. We knew that was what we were going for, and there was no hysteria. We were there five days before we

could change clothes or bathe — more than our hands and faces."

She believes her medical unit was the first to give penicillin shots to wounded soldiers on the beach of Normandy.

"They gave us this 'penicillin' when we first went to work and said this is a new drug and we're not sure how it will work. We had an autoclave in which we could boil needles, but we used one syringe and we gave one patient one cc. (cubic centimeter) out of this



Joe Redden

As a World War II nurse, Newark resident Ruth Dorsman was featured in a full page advertisement for the New York Times.

see NURSE page 14

## A happy hobbit birthday



John Corradin, manager of Days of Knights in the Newark Mini-Mall, is planning festivities at his store tomorrow honoring the birthday of J.R.R. Tolkien's famous hobbit, Bilbo.

"When Mr. Bilbo Baggins of Bag End announced that he would shortly be celebrating his eleventy first birthday, there was much talk and excitement in Hobbiton."

— J.R.R. Tolkien

By Darin Powell  
Executive Editor

Bilbo Baggins, friend of dwarves and wizards, celebrates his eleventy-first birthday on Main Street tomorrow. And you're invited.

Nobody knows how old Bilbo would actually be this year. The renowned hobbit of J.R.R. Tolkien fame was born on September 22, 2890 in the Third Age of Middle Earth.

But for the owners of Days of Knights, a fantasy gaming store in the Newark Mini-Mall, now is the time to celebrate.

They adapted this long-expected party, the 10th in Newark history, from the lavish eleventy-first birthday celebration Bilbo threw in chapter one of "The Fellowship of the Ring," the first book of "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

At that gathering, Bilbo used a magic ring to make himself invisible to clandestinely leave town.

John Corradin, the manager of Days of Knights, says he expects people to have fun tomorrow, and not disappear.

"I always liked the concept that hobbits don't receive gifts on their birthday — they give them," says Corradin.

In keeping the tradition, Days of Knights will offer free cake and punch for everyone who attends, as well as displays and contests.

Before Days of Knights was founded, the celebration of Bilbo's birthday actually began many years ago with several university students.

"A friend of mine moved into the area, and he wanted to do something to meet people in the area," Corradin recalls. "We were interested in the same things, medieval fantasy."

At that time, a number of students who played fantasy games such as Dungeons and Dragons would hang out in Daugherty Hall — the site of the first Bilbo's birthday party, with a feast, music and readings from Tolkien.

Days of Knights was later founded by Corradin and several university graduates, all who own stock in the store.

Eventually, they decided to revive the celebration.

"I just decided we should do something special just to let people know we're here," he says. "It's the kind of thing that generates interest. People stop by to see what's going on."

This year's festivities will feature several contests at this year's party, including a miniature fantasy figure painting contests.

The metal figures, used for fantasy gaming, are intricately painted

see BIRTHDAY page 14

## ROTC women: up front

By Joe Redden  
Staff Reporter

About forty years ago, Ruth Dorsman tended to the World War II wounded while bullets cut the air around her.

Today, a number of servicewomen have trained alongside men and want to take part in battle.

While many want to take part in the Persian Gulf crisis, a controversy has sparked throughout the United States.

Should women have combat roles?

Lt. Maria Demetriou, a recent university graduate and second lieutenant in the army, says she feels strongly that women are qualified to fight. As full proof, she cites last year's Panama invasion.

"They came into a situation where some combat was necessary, and because of their training were able to react properly," she says.

Though Demetriou favors women having direct roles in battle, she also thinks they should have to meet the same requirements as men.

If a man is unfit for combat, he is placed elsewhere. The same rules should apply for women, she says.

Overall, Demetriou notes that the military is making some positive changes.

"Women are getting a lot of the same training as the men," she says. "As army cadets, we are trained in a lot of these combat roles, because there isn't a front line anymore."

"Because the front line has been phased out, you may come into a situation where they're right in front of you. We can say we have the training and can deal with the situation as it arises."

Though equality is present during training, it seems to disappear in times of crisis, she says.

"It's kind of depressing," she says. "After training they say 'We're sorry, you can't go' — especially if women have been in 10 to 15 years."

But unfortunately, as Demetriou points out, gender stereotyping is inevitable. Civilians tend to think of women as defenseless little girls who need a man's protection.

"Men initially feel they should protect you," she says. "But once they see you can do just fine on your own, they change their perspectives on a lot of things."

ROTC Air Force Cadet Adrienne Glenwright (AS 91) says women are prepared to fight.

"We're entering our jobs knowing that at some time we may have to go into a situation. We're ready now."

University Air Force ROTC Cadet Rebecca Guth also favors women's militaristic involvement.

"You're trained to be a professional, point blank," she says. "I can't see how having a female in any business or military would be distracting if you're trained the right way."

## Vegetarians respond to a question of taste

By Maura Doran  
Staff Reporter

Imagine walking into Pathmark and finding the aisles stripped of London broil, milk, yogurt and cheeses and overstocked with tofu, seaweed and algae.

Sound appetizing? For some, it's more than just tasty — vegetarianism has become an entire way of life.

Whether for animal rights or just as an alternative diet, switching from meat and potatoes to just potatoes doesn't happen overnight.

"It was a very gradual process," says Bob Kleszics, a 1980 university graduate. "I first would go 2-3 months without eating any type of meat."

As the owner of the Newark Co-Op, which specializes in natural foods, Kleszics decided six years ago to simply eliminate meat from his diet.

But all vegetarians are not created equal. Kleszics is considered a vegan, or one who will not accept any animal products and only eats foods from plant sources.

A lacto-ovo-vegetarian also refuses meat, but will allow

themselves to eat milk and cheeses. One life-long lacto-ovo-vegetarian, Kristen Maruca (AS 93) has never tasted red meat, chicken or fish.

"My parents were health-minded and raised me to be a vegetarian," Maruca explains. "When I entered high school they allowed me to eat meat, but I had no desire. I can't stand the thought of eating an animal — I feel bad for it."

Others take a more ambiguous approach with their diets. Semi-vegetarians only accept certain animal foods for various reasons. For example, Paul Handler (AS 91) refuses to eat veal because "the factory industry is the cruelest towards these animals."

Elise Arkles (AS 91), a biology major, became lacto-ovo-vegetarian when she came to college and began

researching vegetarianism.

"It's not necessary to kill animals to live and be healthy," she says. "If we start at a lower level,

like being kind to innocent animals that can't defend themselves, maybe things will get better between people."

Agreeing with Arkles, Dr. Mark W. Huddleston, associate professor of political science says animal

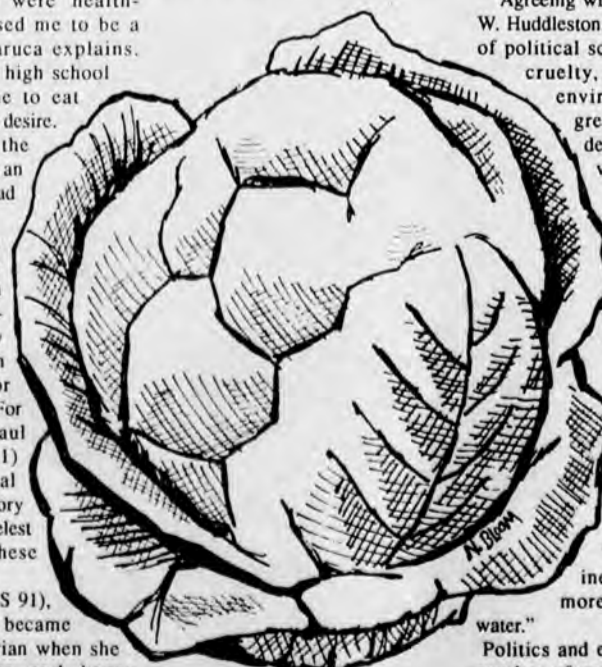
cruelty, along with environmental factors, greatly influenced his decision to become a vegetarian.

"It's what I can do personally to help the environment, and I can also contribute morally," he says.

The political and economical aspects of raising meat and dairy products isn't particularly attractive," Kleszics says. "It's very inefficient, they use more land, energy and

water."

Politics and economics aside, a number of vegetarians are also



see SALAD page 14

## The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

# Classifieds

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

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Hillel wishes everyone a happy healthy New Year.

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Kris, have an AWESOME 20th birthday! Drink till you drop! Love ya, Jackie

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Janine Castle - Happy 19th Birthday! Hope you have a great day. Love, Dad, Mom, and Jennifer

Congratulations to the "Bloody Kneecaps". Champions of the 1st annual Tau Kappa Epsilon touch football tournament.

**KELL - KRISTEN - BETH - JEN - KATHLEEN** Although the night we spend apart, we keep you all within our heart. We love you! The Downstairs Boys

**DVC:** I wear black on the outside 'cause black is how I feel on the inside. CKC

The Boys Are Back - SEVEN WISHES - Sunday - Noon - Wolf Hall

**GOOEY - YUM-YUM**, that's what we used to call him, but now he is nowhere to be found. We will always remember the sweet voice that entranced us. Oh, GOOEY - YUM-YUM, why can't you be back on campus to entertain us?!

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to wish everyone a safe and successful semester.

**OH WHERE, OH WHERE HAS MY LINUS**, littleness, baby boy, boy toy, sweet cheeks, tull, lit, Ray Ray, Bhdough, Ber, Ber, puppy belly, GONE, OH WHERE, OH WHERE CAN HE BE?

**ZBT:** We had a great time at the mixer last night! Thanks for all your support! Love, The Sisters of LAMBDA KAPPA BETA

Ladies of U of D: Look for the local sorority LAMBDA KAPPA BETA in October.

**PROBLEMS WITH UNCONTROLLED EATING?** OA understands. Mondays, 7:30, McLane Room.

Hillel wishes everyone a happy healthy New Year.

ATO would like to welcome everyone back. Good luck in the Fall semester.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETH!!** XOXOXOXOXOX LOVE, DAN

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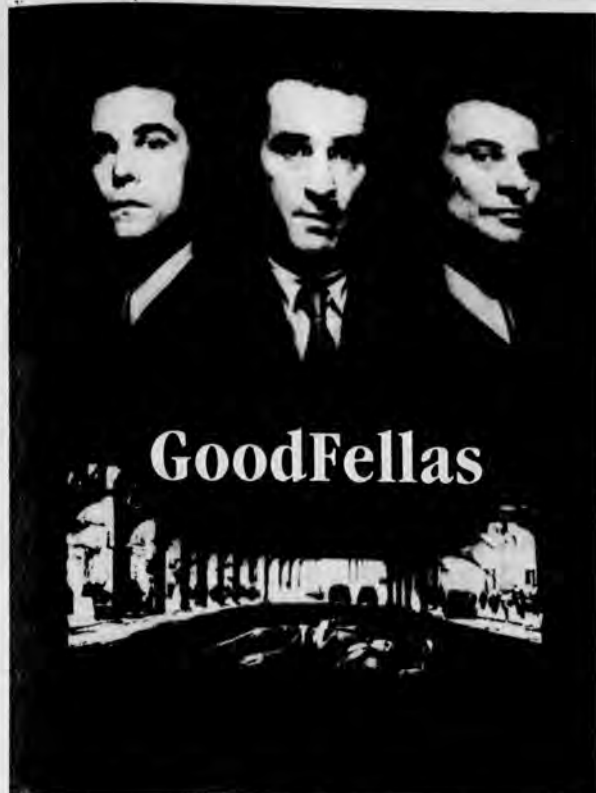


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## A wiseguy's demise

By Jordan Harris  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Mobsters never refer to themselves as hoods or gangsters. The term "GoodFellas" seems to suit them just fine.

Director Martin Scorsese has created his interpretation of that word's meaning.

Scorsese's "GoodFellas," his best film since "Raging Bull" (1980), is a love-hate valentine to the Mafia and organized crime in general.

The film harks back to Scorsese's "Mean Streets" (1973) in its treatment and honorable approach toward the mob. Scorsese portrays organized crime as an honorable profession, where love among its members is the only barrier between life and death.

Co-authoring the script with Nicholas Pileggi, who wrote the novel "Wiseguy" on which "GoodFellas" is based, Scorsese has produced a two-and-a-half hour tale about the 30-year rise and fall of one sole gangster tom between the mob,

### MOVIE REVIEW

*GoodFellas*  
Warner Brothers  
Director..Martin Scorsese  
A

his family and cocaine.

"GoodFellas" follows the true-life saga of Henry Hill (Ray Liotta), a half-Irish, half-Sicilian Brooklyn gangster who works his way up from a teenage errand boy/apprentice hood to one of the most powerful Mafia members in all of New York.

Liotta's mentor is another half-Irish gangster, Jimmy Conway (Robert De Niro), a father-figure determined to teach Hill the proper way to conduct organized crime business: never rush any deals, and most importantly, never rat on any fellow "wiseguy."

"GoodFellas" is perhaps the first film that has glorified organized crime to the extent that it actually makes the Mafia seem attractive.

Scorsese captures the complex and hostile life in the underworld in the scenes of business dealings and after-hour drunken storytellings among the mobsters. To this extent, he is greatly buoyed by his performers.

Although De Niro receives top billing on the film's credits, his role is limited in the number of scenes, but his character is the catalyst for the behavior of Liotta.

His facial expressions convey most of his ideas, and this might be the first time that De Niro has played his tough-guy image to a somewhat quieter effect.

De Niro's performance is effective, however, and Scorsese (a six-time collaborator with De Niro) brings out the rage and hostility in De Niro that has been missing in his last few films.

"GoodFellas," however, belongs to Liotta, whose confused portrayal of Hill will launch him into stardom.

see SCORSESE page 14



Hiya, folks! I hope everyone's beginning to get into the studying groove (including me) and still trying to maintain their sanity on this loony campus of ours.

In music news, country fans will be delighted to find that artists Alabama, Clint Black and newcomer Lonnie Morgan will appear at the Philadelphia, Pa. Civic Center's Convention Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

All three acts have received great acclaim in a musical genre that has not flourished in the '80s. With tours and other public appearances, they are part of the backbone of 1990's country-music revitalization.

Tickets are \$18.50 and can be purchased by calling Ticketmaster at (215) 336-2000 in Philadelphia or 984-2000 in Delaware. The Civic Center is located at 34th Street and Civic Center Boulevard.

In music news, Children At Play is appearing at the Stone Balloon, 115 East Main St., tonight at 8:30.

The Nerds, a band known for their tape-strewn glasses and pencil holders, will appear at the Balloon tomorrow evening. For more information, call the Balloon at 368-2000.

Folk singer David Wilcox will appear at the Theater of Living Arts, 334 South Street, Philadelphia, Pa. on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Inspired by diverse musicians like James Taylor, Joni Mitchell and Donald Fagen, Wilcox has called his music style "person-to-person, vulnerable, and brave." Tickets are \$14.50. For more information, call (215) 922-1011.

For comedy lovers, West Coast comic Doug White, winner of the '89 Coors Comedy Competition, will appear with Jim Carroll and Showtime Comedy Network's Pat O'Donnell at the Wilmington Comedy Cabaret tonight at 10 and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For more information call the Cabaret at 652-6873. The club is located at 1001 Jefferson St.

The Funny Bone, 221 South St. in Philadelphia, will feature comic Chris Bliss tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 and 11:00, and Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Bliss, known for his energetic verbal antics, has received glowing reviews from critics in New York, Washington and other Eastern Seaboard cities. For ticket prices and other information, call (215) 440-9670.

For those interested in fashion, Wilmington's Grand Opera House will sponsor a show tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The show is sponsored by the Rho Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, and tickets are priced at \$30 and \$25.

For more information, call 652-5577. The Opera House is on 818 North Market Street.

Orchestra fans will be delighted when the Academy Of Musi, Broad and Locust Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., hosts the Philadelphia Orchestra Series Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Conductor Riccardo Muti will present Respighi's The Bird, Barber's Violin Concerto and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

For ticket prices and more information, call 451-2746.

Finally, WXDR will have a meeting for all interested in the radio station on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Bacchus Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Enjoy any or all of the events you choose to attend.

— Jordan Harris

## Living with cocaine and a bitchy mother

By Christina Rinaldi  
Features Editor

"Postcards From the Edge" has everything. Singing and dancing, joy and pain, even a quick glance of Shirley MacLaine's red underwear.

The semi-autobiographical script by Carrie Fisher "Star Wars" fame, is brilliantly crafted. It weaves together witty one-liners and a believable plot to create a most entertaining film.

Director Mike Nichols shows how the life of Hollywood stardom does not always shine so brightly. Finding a sense of self through their insecurities, the direction of these characters shows the gamut of emotions felt by people in such a demanding, high-pressure field.

Mother (MacLaine) and daughter (Meryl Streep) are both actresses sharing a common penchant, or what some would say addiction, for foreign substances.

Suzanne Vale (Streep) has a preference for cocaine and pills, while Doris Mann (MacLaine) enjoys her wine and her yogurt shakes heavily spiked with Stoli.

"Postcards From the Edge" frames the struggles of each woman. As if recognizing and shaking their substance problems isn't enough, they both have to live and survive in the unsettled, ever-changing world of stardom, while recreating their long-lost bond of closeness and respect.

The film begins with Streep hitting rock bottom, unconscious from a drug overdose and dropped off at the hospital by a man she slept with (Dennis Quaid) and does not remember. She then realizes she must deal with a rehabilitation center and eventually find a job with a director who will trust her.

As a former musical comedy star of the '50s and '60s, MacLaine has to overcome the "has-been" complex and stop rivaling her noncompetitive daughter.

### MOVIE REVIEW

*Postcards from the Edge*  
Columbia Pictures  
Director..Mike Nichols  
A-

Streep is a master of the art of acting. Filmgoers will find this role very fresh for her. It's not the serious Karen Silkwood or the haunted Sophie Zawistowsky, and she didn't have to learn an accent to play this part.

Although MacLaine's character in "Terms of Endearment" (1983) and her current role both involve mother-daughter conflicts, the maternal relationship in "Postcards" is unique because Streep admires her mother (almost as much as her mother admires herself) and isn't ready to be independent.

Half of Streep's battle would be won if she could sever the umbilical cord and finally grow up. Only then will she be able to try leading a normal, adult life.

Realism is the best part of the film. Streep will eventually try to lead a straight life, but the ending gives no indication if that will in fact happen. It is open and a dozen questions have to be answered as the credits are rolling by — a mirror of real life.

"Postcards" is also fueled by some great supporting acting, in particular by Gene Hackman as a sympathetic director who gives Streep a second chance. Give credit to Hackman for making the most of a small, but pivotal, role.

Nichols adeptly uses music to symbolize the struggles and eventual growth of mother and daughter.

At Streep's welcome-back party, MacLaine and the guests persuade her to sing. The song she chooses, "You Don't Know Me," aptly describes how she feels: lost, immature, somewhat dependent and definitely alone. Her voice is

solemn and her performance, touching.

Streep's performance is then outdone by MacLaine, who sings "I'm Still Here." She combines the flash of a sequined dress beneath a strobe light with the moves of the top-bill in a burlesque show. The scene epitomizes a Hollywood superstar gone sour.

"Postcards From the Edge" will neither depress you nor leave you jumping for joy. It simply entertains with superb acting and leaves hope in your heart.

By Jay Cooke  
Entertainment Editor

It is a great event whenever five talented, energetic, local bands share a common stage, jamming on such classics as Bob Marley's "One World," and Crosby, Stills and Nash's "Wooden Ships."

When these bands are united to help fight hunger in Delaware by raising money and generating consciousness, however, the event surpasses greatness.

It's a beautiful thing.

Just such an event occurred Monday night at the Stone Balloon when Monterey Popsicle, Stump Junction, Tree of Life, Montana Wildaxe and Two Skirts performed "Cookin' With Wood," the first of two scheduled benefit concerts for the Food Conservers, Inc.

The concert raised over \$800 in initial donations, with more pledged money due, for the local organization committed to ending hunger in Delaware, according to Mary Glick, executive director for Food Conservers.

The same five bands will appear on Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Bacchus Theatre, in the Perkins Student Center, so underage fans will be able to see the show.

"I'm very happy about the concert and the money raised," she said. "The energy was so uplifting." Food Conservers, Inc., is a non-profit organization that acts as a middleman for the food collection agencies that distribute food.

The group arranges food drives and other events and works directly with the Delaware Food Bank, the Food Warehouse Program and other anti-hunger agencies.

Much credit for the concert belongs to Ed Dwornik, vocalist and guitarist for Stump Junction. He became involved with the cause last year after touring the organization's warehouse, Glick said.

"He was pretty impressed by [Food Conservers], and his interest sort of snowballed," she said. "It's very clear he cares about this issue. Ed has a big heart, and he's a great



Meryl Streep successfully ventures into comedy with her portrayal of an actress living with a pushy mother and a drug problem.

## Local musicians cook to help state's hungry



A guitarist from Monterey Popsicle jams at the Food Conservers benefit.

musician, too."

As for Dwornik, he remains humble about his work.

"People have to do some positive work in their society," he said. "I wouldn't hesitate to put this show on anywhere."

Dwornik's band opened the show with a cover of Little Feat's "Sailin' Shoes" shortly after 9 p.m.

Consisting of two guitarists and a bass player, Stump Junction played a 45-minute set highlighted by the occasional flute and harmonica solo. Audience reaction was favorable throughout the set, reaching peaks during versions of the Grateful Dead's "Friend of the Devil" and The Band's "The Weight."

Stump Junction reminds the listener of a couple of guys, hanging out on their back porch, singing some down-home blues and folk and asking each other "what do you wanna play next?"

Next up was Two Skirts, a pair of women who played a set of mostly original folk tunes. Both had stellar voices, and their two-part harmonies

backed by Indigo Girl-like strumming rang out melodiously.

Montana Wildaxe played an abbreviated set next, with emotional renditions of Neil Young's "Old Man" and Crosby Stills and Nash's "Find the Cost of Freedom." Montana quickly left the stage, to be replaced by Monterey Popsicle.

"Hey, hey, hey! We're Monterey Popsicle!" shouted the band to the familiar strains of the "Fat Albert" theme. The band then ripped into an amazing version of the Talking Heads' "Take Me to the River."

Monterey Popsicle was clearly the audience favorite, as the dance floor quickly filled up while the band played Wild Cherry's "Play That Funky Music," Steve Miller's "The Joker" and Sly Stone's "Dance to the Music."

For the last three songs, the stage was transformed into "Montana Wildkirtsicle" to the delight of the crowd as the other bands joined the Popsicle for "Wooden Ships" and the Dead's "Not Fade Away" and "Good Lovin'."

The final band to play was Tree of Life, an eclectic reggae band. Performing original material, the band sparked the crowd with its alternating lead vocals, dynamic rhythm section and powerful horns.

At the end of the evening, all musicians gathered for a rousing rendition of "One World," a fitting end for a show promoting helping those in need. "One world, one life/ Lets get together and feel all right."

This song personified the mood in the Balloon by the end of the evening. A feeling of joy and harmony, with a dash of satisfaction and relief, washed over the musicians and the crowd.

As Eddie Dwornik said after the concert, "this is as good as it comes."

The Food Conservers, Inc. is always in need of volunteers to help their cause. If interested, call 292-1305 or visit the offices in Delaware Industrial Park, 14 Garfield Way, in Newark.

### Movie Times

**Chestnut Hill Cinema** — Pretty Woman (R) — 4:15, 7, 9:45. (Sat.) 1. Narrow Margin (R) — 5, 7:30, 10. (Sat.) 1:30.

**Cinema Center Newark** — Death Warrant (R) 5, 7:30, 10. (Sat.) 1:30. Presumed Innocent (R) 4:15, 7, 10. (Sat.) 1:15. GoodFellas (R) 4, 7:15, 10:30. (Sat.) 12:45.

**Christiana Mall Cinema** — Darkman (R) 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:45. Flatliners (R) 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:20. Ghost (PG) 1, 3:45, 7:30, 10:15. Postcards From the Edge (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15.

### SPA Films

**Driving Miss Daisy (PG)** — Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman star in this Academy Award winning tale of the relationship between a Jewish matron and her black chauffeur during the civil rights movement of the '50s and '60s.

**Friday at 7, 9:30 and midnight in 140 Smith. \$1 with ID**

**Glory (R)** — Denzel Washington picked up an Academy award for his performance in this tale of the first black army regiment during the Civil War. Morgan Freeman and Matthew Broderick also shine in this film directed by "thirtysomething's" Edward Zwick.

**Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride, 9 and midnight in 140 Smith. \$2 with ID.**

## A happy hobbit birthday for Bilbo

continued from page 11

and take from a few hours to several days to make. The contest's theme is dragons and dragon's dens, based on Bilbo's visit to the lair of the dragon Smaug in "The Hobbit."

Party-goers can also join in a Tolkien Limerick contest, while the winning poems will be sent to the Tolkien Fellowship, a group that holds a national limerick contest.

One of the most famous scenes from "The Hobbit," Bilbo's riddle game with the evil Gollum while trapped under the Misty Mountains, will be commemorated with a Tolkien riddle contest.

Before you enter, just make sure

you know what the other players have got in their pockets, er, pockets.

Trikki Wikkit, a local group that plays and makes medieval instruments, will perform appropriate music. In addition, taped readings of Tolkien's works will be playing in Days of Knights and DOK's Game Club, accompanied by viewings of the animated versions of "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings."

Corradin suggests that party-goers should come in costume. Though humans are invited, elves, dwarves, hobbits and wizards will be appreciated.

"We had one stockholder who

was short, and he used to come dressed as Bilbo," he says. "But as he's gotten older, we haven't been able to get him to do it anymore."

While the party doesn't make a profit for Days of Knights, Corradin says, he thinks it's good, clean hobbit fun: "It gives us a good image."

So if you're planning to attend, don't bring gifts. But be prepared to wait in line for food behind several Burrowses, Bolgers, Brandybucks, Tookes, Proudfoots and other hobbits.

And if you happen to have the Dark Lord's Master-Ring, the One Ring sitting on your mantel, please leave it at home.

## Scorsese's portrait of 'GoodFellas'

continued from page 13

Liotta captures the look and personality of a baby-faced kid seduced into a life of a crime. Near the end of the film, the bags under his eyes and his hardened, weary skin show a man who has backed himself into a corner and cannot find his way out.

Scorsese made a wise choice selecting Liotta to play the man looking for glory, only to find disillusionment.

The best performance in "GoodFellas" belongs to Joe Pesci, who plays Tommy DeVito, one of the hoods in Hill's group.

Portraying an ambitious but

deeply disturbed thug, Pesci uses ethnic paranoia with a comic touch, recalling his performance in "Raging Bull."

Pesci's character is a monster who will maim or kill anyone who steps in his path to notoriety or even disagrees with him.

He delivers an Oscar-caliber performance, and even if the golden statuette does not land in his hands, "GoodFellas" should make Pesci one of Hollywood's most sought-after supporting actors.

After 13-years of portraying the seamy and gritty lifestyles of New Yorkers, Scorsese has made the first film showing that organized crime is indeed seductive, spinning

its participants into a web of glue hard to crawl out of. Scorsese should be commended for his use of music throughout the film.

The soundtrack shadows the development and eventual demise of the characters, from the innocent '50s doo-wop of "Leader of the Pack" to the gritty, almost evil aura of "Gimmie Shelter" and "Sunshine of Your Love."

From now until the Christmas season, there will be a wave of films detailing the underworld, its lifestyle and and its consequences.

Scorsese's "GoodFellas" leads the pack of to a running start, and should be among the top finishers of the race.

## Newark's Nightingale

continued from page 11

20 cc. syringe.

"Then we'd light a match underneath the needle to sterilize it. Then we'd go to the next patient and give him a shot. And we could do 20 patients on one syringe," she recalls. "You could see where we gave them shots — there would be little black dots on their arms."

In another instance, Dorsman remembers when American troops could not push the Germans back far enough, so her unit moved to St. Lo, France for about six weeks.

In December 1944, Dorsman waited to cross over the Rhine River with her unit during the Battle of the Bulge. Dressed in American uniforms, Hitler's troops parachuted onto their side.

"You didn't go out on the streets because you never knew when you were going to get shot," Dorsman says. "Germans were taking pot shots at Americans."

The First Army's medical unit stayed in tents until winter came. Eventually, they took over German houses and used school buildings for hospitals.

With 30 patients and seven nurses all under one tent, the eight doctors operated in 12-hour shifts — four in the day and four at night.

As the patients' wounds were evaluated, the nurses would administer transfusions and provide painkillers.

As Dorsman explains, "Nurses had to use their own judgement. We had to do the intravenous — we had to just teach ourselves. With everything that had to be done, one nurse had to do it. You went from patient to patient and did whatever you had to do."

Since the medical unit was split into three sections, the groups continually leap-frogged each other across Europe.

In 1945, news photographers snapped over 100 pictures a day of Dorsman's medical team working in Aachen, Germany. She received some personal recognition when

the Associated Press chose a photo of her feeding a patient for a full page ad in the New York Times.

Published on Jan. 16, the photo's caption read: "Maybe you need a nurse, but he needs you more."

"The soldier in the ad was in fairly good shape, but he couldn't eat any food on the tray. The photographer asked if he could put the tray over his belly wound to make it look like a nurse was helping a soldier," she says with a smile.

Besides being the first team to offer penicillin, Dorsman's medical team also became the first mobile hospital in Belgium and Germany. In Germany, their camp was situated 90 miles from Berlin when the war ended.

Dorsman and a captain were injured when their jeep hit a bomb crater en route to an air field in Halle, Germany.

"You never had headlights on your car," she says. "The headlights were completely blocked out except for 'cat eyes' — a tiny slit across the headlight so an oncoming car could see you. It didn't throw any light on the road at all, so when you drove at night, you had to have your head outside the jeep and watch the edge of the road."

"The jeep I happened to be riding in ran into a bomb crater that wasn't marked — the whole road was blown up, and the huge hole in the road was bigger than the jeep. The jeep rode off a cliff into this bomb crater. My knees hit the glove compartment and tore both up."

Despite this and the other torments of war, Dorsman offers a testament to women who seek equality.

"If women want to go ahead and be in the army, it's their choice. They should go ahead and be in the battle. Women in Israel and other countries fight alongside the men."

As for her own experience, Dorsman has no regrets. "I was glad I was there to do what I did."

## SPACES STILL AVAILABLE WINTER SESSION 1991



**COURSES.** Economic History of France (EC 318) and Industrial Policies of France and the U.S. (EC 368). **NOTE:** EC 151 is the only prerequisite for both courses. All instruction will be in English.

**PROGRAM SCHEDULE.** January 5: Group travel to Lyon. First four weeks: Classes and excursions Monday through Thursday. Friday through Sunday: Independent study, group and individual travel to Paris, the Mediterranean Coast, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, etc. Last week: Individual free travel anywhere in Europe. February 11: Return to U.S. with group.

Come by 406 Purnell Hall to pick up a detailed description of the program and an application; or call Dr. James Mulligan, the faculty director for the Lyon Program, for more information (451-2566).

## Pass the salad, please...

continued from page 11

do."

While supplementing their diets with the proper nutrition requirements, some vegetarians have found themselves in awkward predicaments.

But the key for most is to plan ahead. Page Gleason (AS 92) brings "veggie burgers" (soybean based, with rice and vegetables) to picnics instead of having the usual hamburger.

Arkles says road trips can cause a problem when she and her friends stop at the closest restaurant because everyone is starving, but she offers a way to cope. "Normally I'll just have plain pasta, but if they don't have that I'll just have a side order of salad."

When possible, calling a restaurant beforehand or eating before going out becomes a practice for most vegetarians.

Day to day campus life can cause a different set of problems for student vegetarians. At one point, Arkles opted for cooking dinner in the dorm kitchens.

"I gave up eating at the university because I didn't know what certain items were cooked with," she says. "Pie crust could be cooked with lard and sometimes employees didn't know."

Keeping a vegetarian diet varied

was also difficult for Martin Anderson (AS 93), who says he finds campus food rather monotonous.

Formerly specializing in vegetarian-oriented meals, Kent Dining Hall no longer serves dinner but still offers breakfast and lunch.

"Many [vegetarian] students were complaining that Kent Dining Hall was too far away if they lived in Pencader and Rodney," says Debby Miller-Lewandowski, a food service dietician.

Though Kent was a favorite for vegetarian dinners, she adds that the university now offers vegetarian entrees throughout campus.

Today, all university dining halls plan at least one vegetarian entree for lunch and dinner, along with stirfry stations, pasta bars, baked potato bars, salad bars and Mexican bars with vegetarian taco filling — meeting the demands of even the strictest student vegetarians.

Still, a number of vegetarians adopt a "live and let live" theory, and won't cancel a dinner date with a friend who favors filet mignon.

As Elizabeth Fuller (AS 92), a vegetarian for more than a year puts it, "I don't force my view on others. I just try to educate people about vegetarianism."

# POLICY CHANGE

The late registration period ended September 20, 1990.

Tuition will be charged for any courses dropped or added after that date,

including those offset by simultaneous withdrawal.

Section changes and registration changes prompted by University placement tests or other University requirements are not subject to the policy change. An additional \$15.00 drop/add fee will be charged for each drop/add form submitted after the September 20 deadline.



Scott Tarpley

## Delaware must regain its intensity to succeed

After its first game against Boston University, the Delaware football team knew it hadn't played its best.

But since it came away with a 14-point victory, it seemed all right to look the other way a little. Now it's time to face up to the fact that this team is not up to speed.

When they faced a quality opponent last Saturday, the Hens were soundly beaten and wasted opportunities.

If not for those mistakes, Delaware may very well have won the game. But those mistakes happened and they must now be corrected.

"It was the worst way to lose that I've ever been a part of," co-captain Tom Bockius said about the New Hampshire game. "If you play hard and you lose by a bad bounce or something, that's different. It was one of the worst weekends in sports I've ever had."

"We lost the game, what can we salvage from it? Nothing looked good. Some people may have played well — they may have played their best game. But overall, we played way too lethargically to win."

In both games, the Hens showed an inability to hold onto the football. Against Boston, they gave up two interceptions and fumbled four times. Although none of the fumbles were lost, they are still significant.

Last Saturday, Delaware was intercepted four times and had four fumbles, losing two. In order for the Hens to have a successful season, they must stop this trend.

Another problem that has become evident is a second-half collapse. Granted, once Delaware fell behind against New Hampshire, it was forced out of its game plan in order to catch up, but it only trailed 7-0 at halftime.

In both games, the Hens played well in the first half only to lose their edge in the second.

"For some reason, in the second half of both games against Boston University and New Hampshire, we're missing something," co-captain Mark Sydnor said Monday. "We're missing that extra spark, that extra go, to get over the hump and really make some big plays."

"It has to start in practice. We've got to reach deep down in our stomachs and pull something out."

Whether it is the lack of adequate preseason time due to a virus which affected over 50 players or simply a lack of intensity and focus, Delaware is missing something.

The Hens need to find that missing ingredient, and find it quickly before a repeat of last year's inconsistency occurs.

"We just cannot go through another roller coaster ride [like last year] or we'll be way out of Yankee Conference contention and be just fighting for our pride," Sydnor said.

"I think all of our egos are a little bit bruised, but we still have a lot of pride. That's what's

see DELAWARE page 16

# Women win timeless matchup, 1-0

By Alan Greilsamer  
Assistant Sports Editor

The score of the game could have easily been 10-0 as the Delaware women's soccer team for 90 minutes Wednesday totally dominated Essex Community College (1-1).

But the only goal of the game, scored by junior midfielder Lara Bottone, with less than 10 minutes left in the contest, was one of the least exciting parts of the game.

Bottone said her first goal of the 1990 season was like playing a pinball game. "I was able to sneak it by a few players, anyone could have done it," she said.

Throughout the contest the Hens (2-1) overpowered the Knights. In the first half alone, Delaware had seven shots on goal while Essex had only one.

The highlight of the first 45 minutes was an argument between the game's referee and Knights' coach Scott Whittman.

Essex forward Mildred Barrara left the game early in the half. Under National Collegiate Athletic Association women's soccer rules once a player leaves a contest she may not re-enter until the next half.

Whittman said he did not know about that rule since his school, a two-year community college, is a member of the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association.

The referee and Whittman proceeded to fight about Barrara's eligibility until Hens' coach Scott

Grzenda said he would let her play.

In the second half of the game the antics continued. Because of the steady rain throughout Wednesday afternoon, the portable scoreboards could not be used.

With the final score 1-0, it was not hard to keep a record of who was winning. The tougher part for coaches, players, and fans was determining the amount of time left in the game.

At about 15 minutes left in the contest the Knights' forward Sue Feliciano called to Whittman on the sideline for the time left in the match.

"I have no idea!" he laughed.

Whittman later said that not knowing the time has no real bearing on the game. "You just have to play until the whistle stops," he said.

While Whittman did not complain about the unknown time or the extremely wet playing conditions he was not pleased about the size of the field.

"The field was really small and really slick, so the ball really skipped around out there."

One highlight was Essex goalkeeper Cristie Kessler. The freshman had 17 saves on the day.

"Throughout the contest the Hens' biggest problem was getting the ball the net," Whittman said.

But Bottone said Delaware, now on a two-game winning streak, learned about perseverance during this match. "There was no way we were going to lose this one."



Allison Graves

After hosting Bryn Mawr College yesterday, the women's soccer team visits Loyola (Md.) Wednesday.

## Hens struggle outside conference

By Alan Greilsamer  
Assistant Sports Editor

For every team, victory is something that comes with hours of practice and perfection of the fundamentals.

For the last four weeks, the Delaware women's tennis team, a group of 10 players and three coaches, has been practicing hard, but its work has not been as successful as it would like.

The Hens (2-3 overall) have easily beaten East Coast Conference opponents Hofstra University and Rider College. But Delaware has not won one match outside the ECC.

The Hens' most recent non-conference loss occurred Tuesday afternoon when they dropped a hard fought battle to Mount St. Mary's University, 6-3.

Delaware was tied 3-3 with the Lady Mountaineers (1-3) after singles play.

But blowback action ended the Hens' hopes of stopping their non-conference losing streak, as they lost all three matches in straight

sets.

Delaware coach B.J. Ferguson said the doubles teams are playing more as individuals. "They are not playing comfortable together, but that will take time," she said.

In daily practices, assistant coaches Amy Lipka and Laura LeRoy have been working especially on overheads, approach shots, and shots down the middle, Ferguson said.

Eight players from the team will travel to Emmitsburg, Md., today to play in the Mount St. Mary's Invitational Tournament. The players will be divided into Flight A and Flight B categories.

The three-day tournament will hopefully give the Hens more

experience playing strong teams not in the ECC.

Flight A singles will consist of juniors Tara Finnegan and Katherine Adams, the No. 1 singles and No. 2 singles players, respectively.

Adams said the tournament is filled with tough teams. Delaware will have matches against Seton Hall, St. John's and Old Dominion Universities and Mary Washington College.

The Flight A doubles category will feature the team of senior captain Leslie Gilbert and freshman Julia Kratzer. The combination has a 1990 doubles record of 2-1.

"The tournament will give us the opportunity to gain experience by

being challenged by new and different people on the court," Ferguson said.

In Flight B doubles, sophomore Casey DeVita and freshman Gina Morro will team up in their first official match this year. DeVita has been sidelined through the first five matches of the season due to illness.

"This tournament will be exciting since we will be playing teams that we have never played before," DeVita said. "This weekend's competition will teach us how to be individually competitive and tournament tough."

Seniors Amy Beamer, No. 3 singles, and Sherry Haideri, No. 5 singles, will see action in the Flight B category.

## Soccer extends winless run

Lacking effective offensive transition, men blanked by Owls

By Dan B. Levine  
Assistant Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — When a team is involved in a winless streak, it seems that nothing goes right for it and the victories and breaks go the opponents' way.

That unbreakable pattern exists

for the Hens (1-4-1 overall, 0-1 in the East Coast Conference), whose winless streak was extended to four games Wednesday in a 3-0 loss at Temple University.

Hens' coach Loren Kline, who for the fourth consecutive time was denied his 200th victory, thought

Delaware might have been intimidated by the Owls' size and reputation.

"We played with the ball in our own end of the field," Kline said. "Nothing good can happen when the team does that."

Delaware started slowly in the first half, and paid for it when Temple freshman Chris Cotton scored 27 minutes, 39 seconds into the game when he deflected senior midfielder Scott Rieber's shot past Hens' sophomore goalkeeper Mark Puican.

"We came out flat and we were lucky to only come out of the half down 1-0," said Delaware co-captain Dave Deegan.

In the second half, not even the splendid play of Puican could keep off the Temple attack.

Owls' freshman forward Keith Taylor tallied Temple's next goal at 23:45 of the second half, when he put Rieber's pass behind the former Christiana High School goalkeeper.

And with 2:18 left to play, Owls' senior midfielder Brian Wisap scored an unassisted goal to wrap up Temple's third consecutive victory.

"We had a little more skills than Delaware today," said Temple coach John Boles. "I thought skill-wise our young players controlled the game."



Leslie D. Barbaro

Brian Davis and the rest of the men's soccer team are still looking for its second win of the season, coach Loren Kline's 200th overall.

see SOCCER page 16



Allison Graves

Junior Katherine Adams won her No. 2 singles match Tuesday 6-4, 6-0.

## Spikers sweep Lafayette after lost weekend

By Matt Konkle  
Staff Reporter

After a rough weekend on the road at the George Mason Invitational Tournament, the Delaware volleyball team trekked to Easton, Pa., Tuesday in hopes of picking up their second notch in the "W" column against Lafayette College.

Delaware (2-3) accomplished its hopes with a convincing 15-2, 15-4, 15-2 thrashing of the host Leopards.

"I was very pleased with the match result," said head volleyball coach Barb Viera. "It was a total team effort and we had the opportunity to give everyone valuable playing time."

Delaware rushed out to a quick lead in the first game and never looked back, thanks to both a strong offensive and defensive performance.

Junior outside hitter Karen Beegle made crucial digs along with junior middle hitter Robin Prince, which thwarted Lafayette's point attempts.

The digs set up kills by both junior outside hitter Amy Ardito and sophomore middle hitter Phoebe Folke, who each recorded four for the match.

Meanwhile, both junior setter Jessica Crook and senior tri-captain Mary Yelsh fed off the assists to keep the Delaware offensive machine rolling. They finished with 10 and seven assists, respectively.

Sophomore setter Jill Graber, along with Folke, continued to keep the Lafayette defense off balance by serving up three aces a piece.

"I felt it was a good match which we needed right now, especially coming off of the tough weekend,"

see VOLLEYBALL page 16

# Boston braces for another choke

They're back!

Yes, those guys from Boston who teased their fans in 1986 when they were one strike away from their first World Series Championship since 1918 and gave the series to the Mets.

Oh mercy, the Red Sox are at it again. On September 6, they held a six and one-half game lead over the Toronto Blue Jays and all of Beantown was getting ready to chant "Steroids" at Oakland's Jose Canseco in the American League playoffs.

But don't print those tickets yet! As of Sept. 19, that lead evaporated and Boston found itself tied for first with Toronto. Perhaps another one-game playoff loss that will raise heart failure in Boston might be more appropriate.

Now you ask yourself, how could such an insurmountable lead have disappeared?

Blame it on the media, which proclaimed the Red Sox American League East champions following their impressive sweep of the last three games of an August 23-26 four-game showdown in Toronto.

Or more importantly, blame it on the tragic shoulder injury which shelved the world's greatest pitcher, Roger Clemens, who was merrily



Dan B. Levine

rolling toward his third Cy Young Award when tendinitis struck.

Since then, the ship Joe Morgan's been piloting has been sinking rapidly. The incredible pitching of a group of castaways (Dana Kiecker, Greg Harris and Tom Bolton) stopped being incredible and the lack of a bullpen stopper after Jeff Reardon's back injury has caught up with the Sox.

But it's nothing new for Boston fans, who can rattle off choke after choke without breaking a sweat.

1975: Game Seven of the World Series against Cincinnati. "Spaceman" Bill Lee is cruising with a 3-0 lead in the sixth inning when he serves up a curveball to Tony Perez that even Ray Charles could have hit.

It was sent towards Connecticut

and the Reds rallied for a 4-3 win and a championship.

1978: The famous one-game playoff against the New York Yankees. One year earlier, Red Sox starter Mike Torrez pitched the Yankees to a title. Now he does it again, except in a Boston uniform.

With a 2-0 lead in the seventh inning, Torrez allows light-hitting Bucky Dent to make like Roy Hobbs and propel the Yankees to the World Series.

1986: Let's just say 1986 takes the cake. They teased their faithful to death.

Down to the last out against California and facing a 5-4 deficit and Angels' relief ace Donnie Moore, Dave Henderson made himself as famous as Paul Revere when he crushed Moore's 0-2 curveball over the left field fence. The Red Sox went on to win the playoff series.

Then the World Series against the Mets. After taking a 3-games-to-2 lead, Boston returned to New

York looking to close out the series. Instead they played out the normal Red Sox scenario.

Oh, the whole story isn't worth telling and I don't have enough pages to document 10 innings of Boston hell.

But the fact remains the Red Sox held a 5-3 lead with two Mets out in the bottom of the tenth when all hell broke loose and Bill Buckner became America's whipping boy.

Ten minutes later, all one had to do was look at the Mets rolling around on the Shea Stadium infield to realize that the fairy tale ending was vintage Red Sox.

Two days later, Bruce Hurst burned out with 12 outs to go and New York had another ticker tape parade to celebrate Boston's heroics.

So when the Blue Jays win the division in some bizarre way, just remember, I told you so.

Dan B. Levine is an assistant sports editor of The Review.

## NCAA DIVISION I FIELD HOCKEY POLL

Team	Record	Pts.
1. Old Dominion	6-0-1	120
2. North Carolina	4-1-0	114
3. Northeastern	3-1-0	108
4. Providence	3-1-0	102
5. Northwestern	5-1-1	96
6. Temple	4-1-0	90
7. Virginia	5-0-1	84
8. Iowa	7-0-0	78
9. New Hampshire	3-1-1	72
10. Penn State	3-1-0	66
11. Maryland	2-2-0	57
(tie) Boston Univ.	2-1-0	57
13. Syracuse	2-1-1	48
14. Cal.-Berkeley	3-0-0	41
(tie) Delaware	3-0-0	41
16. Massachusetts	3-1-0	25
17. St. Louis	6-1-0	22
18. Duke	2-1-0	20
19. Michigan	3-2-0	6
20. Pennsylvania	2-0-0	4
(tie) Springfield	4-0-0	4

## ON DECK

**Volleyball** — At Rutgers Invitational, today and tomorrow.  
**WOMEN'S TENNIS** — At Mount St. Mary's Invitational, today, tomorrow and Sunday.  
**FOOTBALL** — Vs. West Chester at Delaware Stadium, tomorrow, 1 p.m.  
**MEN'S SOCCER** — At Lehigh, tomorrow, 1 p.m.  
**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** — At UMBC Invitational, tomorrow.  
**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** — At Towson State Invitational, tomorrow.

University of Delaware Ice Hockey  
 vs. Philadelphia Flyers Alumni  
 Sunday, November 4 at 4:15 p.m.  
 Blue Arena  
 Tickets \$6.00 in advance.  
 Tickets on sale Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 at Blue Arena and today in Student Center.

## NCAA DIVISION I-AA FOOTBALL POLL

(Delaware opponents in bold)

Team	Record	Pts. Prev.	Team	Record	Pts. Prev.
1. Furman	3-0-0	79	11. Citadel	1-1-0	33
2. Md. Tenn. St.	3-0-0	75	12. Rhode Island	2-0-0	32
3. Montana	3-0-0	73	13. Nevada	2-0-0	31
4. New Hampshire	2-0-0	64	14. W. Kentucky	2-0-0	29
5. Grambling St.	2-0-0	62	15. Youngstown St.	3-0-0	22
6. SW Missouri St.	2-1-0	60	16. Appalachian St.	1-1-0	18
7. North Texas	2-0-0	56	17. Boise St.	2-1-0	16
8. E. Kentucky	2-0-0	53	18. NE Louisiana	1-0-1	14
9. Liberty	3-0-0	52	(tie) Massachusetts	1-0-1	14
10. E. Washington	2-0-0	46	20. Lehigh	2-0-0	5

## Volleyball

continued from page 15

Viera said.

Last weekend's tournament did see a tougher fate for Delaware. Two exhausting five-game matches against Towson State and Princeton both resulted in losses for Delaware.

In the Towson contest, the Hens battled evenly through the first four games, 15-5, 13-15, 6-15, and 15-11, before watching a seven-point fifth game lead slip away culminating in a 15-10 loss.

Against Princeton, Delaware started slower by dropping the first two games 15-4 and 15-12. The Hens came back and took the next two 15-10 and 15-12 before suffering a case of déjà vu by surrendering another seven-point lead in the fifth, losing 15-11.

"We were feeling confident going into the weekend, maybe too confident," remarked Viera.

In the final game of the tournament, Delaware was gunned down by host George Mason 15-5, 15-10, 15-8.

"We didn't play strong as a team during the weekend," said Viera. "We played more like individuals. However, it was a good learning experience for us."

"We have a young team and we will get better."

On the horizon for Delaware is the Rutgers Invitational Tournament today and tomorrow. The Hens will face Princeton, Brown, Farleigh Dickinson, and host Rutgers.

## Delaware

continued from page 15

going to be showing out there on Saturday [against West Chester]."

In West Chester, the Hens face a Division II opponent. But in no way should Delaware take this game lightly.

In fact the Hens need a strong performance to get them back on track. If they don't produce, it could be a long season.

New Hampshire provided a rude awakening for the Delaware players. But since it occurred early in the season, maybe the problems can be fixed in time to have a good year.

But in order to be successful, action must be taken now, both in practice and on the field, before it is too late.

Scott Tarpley is the sports editor of The Review.

## Read The Review.

## Soccer

continued from page 15

Tomorrow the Hens travel to Bethlehem, Pa., to take on the Lehigh Engineers at 1 p.m.

"I think we'll be ready for Lehigh," Deegan said. "We'll have a team meeting cause we're falling a little. But we'll be back."

Kline added that he thinks Delaware can beat Lehigh if the team concentrates on improving their offensive transition game.

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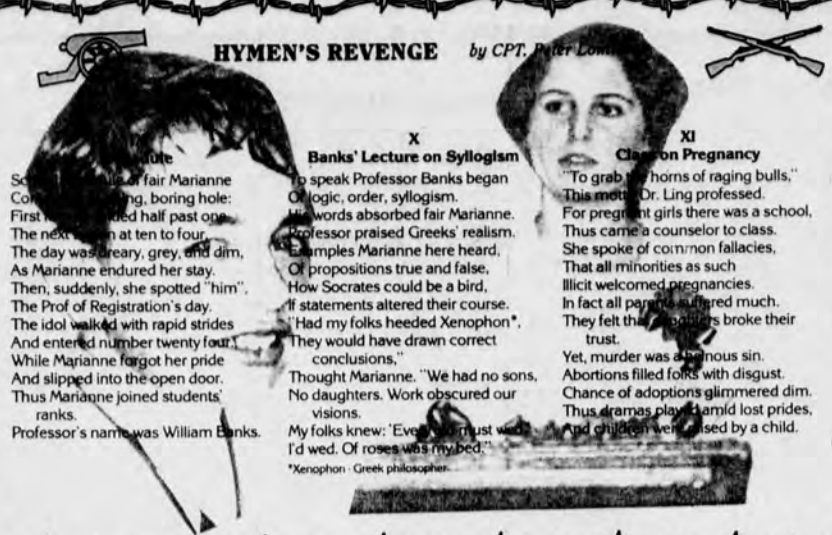


The Honorable Sandra Day O'Connor,  
Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court,  
will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree  
from the University of Delaware  
at a ceremony on Friday, September 28, 1990,  
at 11:00 a.m., in Newark Hall Auditorium.

Limited seating is available for students, faculty and  
staff. Free admission by ticket only, available at Perkins  
Student Center Information Desk or at 203 Hullihen Hall.




**HYMEN'S REVENGE** by CPT. Peter Long



**X**  
Banks' Lecture on Syllogism  
To speak Professor Banks began  
Of logic, order, syllogism.  
His words absorbed fair Marianne.  
Professor praised Greeks' realism.  
Examples Marianne here heard,  
Of propositions true and false.  
How Socrates could be a bird,  
If statements altered their course.  
"Had my folks heeded Xenophon",  
They would have drawn correct  
conclusions."  
Thought Marianne, "We had no sons.  
No daughters. Work obscured our  
visions.  
My folks knew: 'Even if I must wed,  
I'd wed. Of roses was my bed.'  
\*Xenophon - Greek philosopher.

**XI**  
Clayton Pregnancy  
"To grab the horns of raging bulls,"  
This motto Dr. Ling professed.  
For pregnant girls there was a school.  
Thus came a counselor to class.  
She spoke of common fallacies.  
That all minorities as such  
Illicit welcomed pregnancies.  
In fact all parents suffered much.  
They felt that doctors broke their  
trust.  
Yet, murder was a heinous sin.  
Abortions filled folks with disgust.  
Chance of adoptions glimmered dim.  
Thus dramas played amid lost prides,  
And children were raised by a child.

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**FRATERNITY RUSH 1990**  
SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>23</b> <b>12-3PM</b> Pre-Rush Picnic Harrington Beach  All fraternities will be present  <b>Rain Date</b> <b>9-11PM</b> Bacchus Room Student Center	<b>24</b> <b>8-10PM</b> ΣN 20 E. Main St TKE 43 W. Delaware KΔP Collins Room ΣΧΛ Ewing Room Student Room  <b>9-11PM</b> ΛΧΑ 163 W. Main St KA 19 Amstel Ave ΣΦΕ 30 E. Main St ΦΚΨ Rodney Room Student Center	<b>25</b> <b>8-10PM</b> ΑΕΠ 314 Wyoming ΠΚΑ 313 Wyoming ZBT 143 Courtney St  <b>9-11PM</b> ΦΚΤ 720 Academy St ΑΤΩ 153 Courtney St	<b>26</b> <b>8-10PM</b> ΛΧΑ 163 W. Main St KA 19 Amstel Ave ΣΦΕ 30 E. Main St ΦΚΨ Collins Room Student Center  <b>9-11PM</b> ΣN 20 E. Main St. ΣΧΛ Bacchus Room TKE 43 W. Delaware KΔP Ewing Room Student Center	<b>27</b> <b>8-10PM</b> ΦΚΤ 720 Academy St ΑΤΩ 153 Courtney St  <b>9-11PM</b> ΑΕΠ 314 Wyoming ΠΚΑ 313 Wyoming ZBT 143 Courtney St	<b>28</b>  Have a safe weekend.
<b>30</b> No RUSH Activities	<b>1</b> <b>9-11PM</b> ΑΕΠ 314 Wyoming ΠΚΑ 313 Wyoming ZBT 143 Courtney St ΦΚΤ 720 Academy St ΑΤΩ 153 Courtney St	<b>2</b> <b>9-11PM</b> ΦΚΨ Rodney Room ΣΦΕ 30 E. Main St TKE 43 W. Delaware KΔP Collins Room Student Center ΣΧΛ Ewing Room Student Center ΛΧΑ 163 W. Main St KA 19 Amstel Ave ΣN 20 E. Main St	<b>3</b> <b>9-11PM</b> ΑΕΠ 314 Wyoming ΠΚΑ 313 Wyoming ZBT 143 Courtney St ΦΚΤ 720 Academy St ΑΤΩ 153 Courtney St	<b>4</b> <b>9-11PM</b> ΦΚΨ Bacchus Room ΣΦΕ 30 E. Main St TKE 43 W. Delaware KΔP Bacchus Room Student Center ΣΧΛ Ewing Room Student Center ΛΧΑ 163 W. Main St KA 19 Amstel Ave ΣN 20 E. Main St	<b>5</b> <b>8AM</b> All fraternities will be extending BIDS to selected Rushees.

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