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THE REVIEW

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October 12, 1990

Students plan rally to decry racism

Groups express frustration after racial incidents

By Linda Wastack
Staff Reporter

The Black Student Union (BSU) and other student groups will hold a rally in front of the Perkins Student Center Monday to protest recent incidents of racial harassment, the union's president said.

More than 200 people are expected to attend the 4 p.m. rally at which President David P. Roselle will speak, said BSU President Brian Johnson (EG 92).

"These incidents have been swept under the rug," he said. The BSU has not been satisfied with the university's response to the incidents, such as the racial slurs written on three Gilbert Hall B residents' doors last month.

"The university is operating as best as it knows how," Johnson said. "We're trying to give the university



Leslie D. Barbaro

HAPPY CAMPERS Several members of the 'Global Walk for a Livable World' settle down for a days rest at Frazer Field Tuesday. The group is walking their way to the United Nations to inform people about environmental issues. See related stories page 4.

insight to improve as far as their relations with minority students are concerned."

Johnson said the rally will give students the chance to express their feelings and frustrations about the lack of action toward racial incidents on campus.

The Campus Coalition for Human Rights (CCHR) and the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will also participate in the

rally, he said.

Although Johnson said he thinks the university is not trying to inhibit the BSU's efforts, it is essential for the community as a whole to fight racial harassment.

Assistant to the Dean of the College of Business and Economics and BSU advisor Joyce L. Hart said the response to racism is not as consistent as it should be.

She said the administration needs to demonstrate that it will react

swiftly to racist incidents on campus.

"The NAACP wants to have the university create an anti-racism policy so that when incidents occur, the judicial committee will handle them," Johnson said.

The BSU's focus now is to educate students on where to go and what to do if they are involved in a racial incident, he added.

"We want to stress that students aren't going to stand for racism."

Charges filed in roommate disagreement

Officials call dispute 'a racial conflict'

By Kathleen Graham
and Richard Jones
Staff Editors

A freshman woman faces three charges in the university judicial system after allegedly harassing her roommate in an attempt to force her to move, officials said Wednesday.

Cynthia Cummings, associate director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said the student was referred for judiciary action Monday after an incident this weekend.

The charges are violation of guest policy, conspiracy and disruptive conduct, the student said.

David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, called it a racial incident which occurred between a black resident and her white roommate.

Cummings gave this account of the incident:

The roommates, in the midst of an ongoing conflict, were trying to decide if one of them would move, but each decided to stay.

Last weekend, the black roommate found her black doll hanging from her desk by its neck.

The white roommate said a visiting friend committed the act. However, Cummings said: "No one really knows what the facts are."

Vernese C. Edghill, assistant dean of students, said, "The conflict initially was not racial, it escalated that way by the white student."

Butler said neither of the roommates have moved. "As of the moment, both individuals have the right to be there."

According to the "Official Student Handbook," the guest policy says host students must ensure their guests do not infringe on the rights of other residents.

see ROOMMATE page 8

Faculty union plans Parent's Day rally

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

The faculty union is planning a series of demonstrations, including one on Parent's Day, to educate the university community about issues surrounding negotiations for a new faculty contract, a union representative said Wednesday.

David L. Colton, a member of the steering committee of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said the union will distribute leaflets at Delaware Stadium on Parent's Day, Saturday Oct. 20.

"We've got a series of things on

our agenda that we're going to do to try and get the word out," Colton said.

He said the Parent's Day demonstration was planned to inform students' parents of the status of negotiations.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, declined to comment on the faculty union's last informational demonstration on Sept. 28.

Colm has also declined to comment on the state of negotiations.

But she said the administration remains committed to a fair and responsible settlement to the

contract talks.

As a part of their educational program, representatives of the AAUP attended a meeting of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) Monday to discuss issues surrounding ongoing negotiations.

The most recent administration offer includes a 2 percent across-the-board pay raise.

The union has asked for a 6 percent across-the-board wage increase.

Other issues include merit pay raises, bonuses given to faculty based on merit and gender equity, the equality of men's and women's

salaries.

Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), president of DUSC, said the meeting helped students understand the topics of the contract talks.

He said he has invited a representative from the Office of Employee Relations to speak at a future DUSC meeting.

"I'm hoping we can look at all the issues and evaluate both positions," he said.

Union President Barbara H. Settles, who attended the DUSC meeting, said she hoped to explain issues of the contract to other groups on campus.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Barbara H. Settles, president of the AAUP, and Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), president of DUSC, discuss issues concerning contract talks.

Flag ignites issue of dorm fire safety

Students refuse to remove decoration

By Greg Orlando
Staff Reporter

Amid the chaos of Greg Goodear (AS 93) and Kurt Schmiechen's (AG 93) room, an American flag hangs on a wall, serving to remind all of mom, apple pie and soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

Stuck to a posterboard on a nearby wall is a freeze-dried frog with a permanent frown on its face. It spends its time in quiet frog contemplation, staring at the flag — the one the Office of Housing and Residence Life said is a fire hazard and must be removed.

Fire hazard or no, Goodear and Schmiechen said they will not take the flag down. They are willing to face any sanctions Housing and Residence Life would lodge against them, they said.

"I don't see myself as super-patriotic," said Goodear, "but I would consider [the flag] of some significance. It means a lot to a lot of people."

"I think they're getting nitpicky," he said. Goodear and Schmiechen, who live in 316 Russell Hall C, said their room was inspected on Oct. 4 by Housing and Residence Life officials. They were cited for hanging the American flag and a tapestry on their walls and ceiling and for removing their closet doors, they said.

"It's an outrage," said Christopher Hollick

(BE 93), a friend of Goodear's and Schmiechen's, "We can legally burn a flag, but can't hang one on a wall. It's okay to torch one as long as you don't have one that can burn in your room."

Steven Haber (ED 91) said an exception should be made in this case.

"It is the American flag," he said.

"It's un-American," said Eva Bajek (BE 93), a resident of Russell Hall C.

According to the Official Student Handbook, any situation "that is determined to be in violation of health, fire, safety or maintenance codes," is prohibited in dorm rooms.

"I don't think the flag is illegal anyway," Schmiechen said. "I think my whole room is illegal."

Packed into this average-sized, East Campus room is a full-size bar, couch, recliner, and 27-inch television. Hung from the walls and ceilings are luminous Schlitz, Schmidt, and



Leslie D. Barbaro

Kurt Schmiechen (AG 93) and Greg Goodear (AS 93) said the university's charge that their flag is a fire hazard is silly

Miller Lite beer displays.

Posters of scantily clad women (more beer ads) line the room from one end to the other. Christmas lights dangle from underneath Goodear's bed.

The Newark Fire Marshal said a flag hung on a wall or ceiling would be considered a fire hazard. He said the flame-spread ratio is too great on such an item.

The flame-spread ratio is a rating of how fast flame will spread from one item to another, said university Fire Marshal Bernie Alexander. A flag would probably not be very

see FLAG page 8

Merit raises remain issue in negotiations

By Richard Jones
and Greg Orlando
Staff Reporters

Merit pay raises, a key issue in the faculty contract negotiations, are given to almost all faculty members, a university official said last week.

David E. Hollowell, vice president for Administration, said he estimates that 90 percent of the faculty receive the pay bonuses which are based on performance ratings given to individual faculty members.

"Most everyone gets merit raises," he said.

Hollowell said the distribution of merit pay raises varies among departments and that each college determines who will receive the raises.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is asking that a university-wide policy of distributing merit pay raises be implemented.

Donald L. Peters, chairman of the department of individual and family studies, said the head of each department manages the distribution of merit pay raises.

"The purpose of the merit pay raise is to reward excellence," he said.

Gerald M. Turkel, a member of the AAUP's steering committee, said the union is not anti-merit, but believes the raises have to be placed in the proper context.

Peters said the raises are based on departmental faculty appraisals and reviews which are collected and submitted to the colleges.

The reviews include such information as how many works the faculty in the department have published and performance ratings of each faculty member, he said.

The rate of merit raises is determined by the contract and a published set of rules in each college, he said.

Hollowell said the system of distributing merit pay raises used by the department of individual and family studies is typical of methods used throughout the university.

Peters said the raises are given to faculty from a merit raise pool which is a part of the university's budget.

No merit pay raise in recent years had been the subject of dispute, he said.

Administrators and faculty union members return to the bargaining table on Oct. 18 with a federal mediator in an effort to end the current dispute

Around Campus

Speaker tells of jobs available in E. Bloc

Management consultants in Eastern European countries are having a difficult time seizing the job opportunities arising from recent political changes, the president of the European Federation of Management Consultants (EFMC) said Monday.

Carlos Borges de Araujo told about 30 students in Purnell Hall that Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and other "baby democracies" are potential markets for management consulting companies, because firms in those countries do not know how to use consulting services.

De Araujo, who is the president of Portugal's largest consulting firm, said the EFMC has asked a commission in Brussels for money to entice western consultants to go to Eastern Europe and stimulate interest in management consulting.

"[Eastern European companies] do not know what they need or what we have to offer them," he said.

The commission in Brussels handles proposals for the 1992 economic integration of Europe, he said.

The necessity of competent management in Eastern Europe is clear from the failure of the Marshall Plan, designed to rebuild post-World War II Europe, he said.

Professor Alexander Billon, who coordinated the lecture, said De Araujo's speech was significant because changes in Eastern Europe are "so profound that the business scene will never be the same."

LGBSU sponsors coming out concert

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) will sponsor a concert Saturday in Newark Hall recognizing National Coming Out Day, an LGBSU officer said.

Tres Fromme (AG 93), co-president of the LGBSU, said the theme of the concert is "kakophony" which means noise and the gay community's effort to let others know they are proud of who they are.

He said the LGBSU is using the slogan "Silence is ignorance, noise is our nemesis."

Fromme said four bands are scheduled to perform: Xenophon, Black Maria, G.A.S. and Max Vol.

The concert will be from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

Williams exhibition displayed at library

An exhibition highlighting the career of former Senator John J. Williams will be on display until January 1991 in the Special Collections Exhibition Gallery in the Morris Library.

The collection contains congressional papers, bills and resolutions to which Johnson contributed while in office from 1947 to 1970, on topics ranging from Johnson's Great Society programs to farm subsidies.

Also included on display are a Time Magazine cover featuring Williams, several letters from constituents on topics from air pollution to segregation, and a video of Williams' appearance on "Face the Nation."

The displayed items were donated to the university after Williams' death in 1988.

The exhibition is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Compiled by Maria Centenera Regina Morraye and Stephen Steenkamer

Officials bar self-service ice cream

By Karyn McCormack
Staff Reporter

University dining halls have eliminated make-your-own sundae bars after a routine inspection State Health Department determined they were unsanitary, a Dining Services official said.

As a result, dining halls have carried only wrapped ice cream novelties since Oct. 5, said Jeanette Collins, associate director of Dining Services.

Russell Dining Hall, Daugherty Hall and The Scrounge are still serving sundaes because their ice cream bars are staffed by employees and contain running-water dipping wells for the scoopers, Collins said.

Although there have been no cases of contamination, Dining Services discontinued make-your-own sundaes for sanitary purposes, Collins said.

Dining Services occasionally offered the sundae bars at various dining halls last spring, she said.

Sydney Wilson, the State Health Department monitor for the university, said, "Dining halls can have either novelties or go with the soft-serve ice cream, like Russell Dining Hall to be more sanitary."

Regulations governing public eating places say there must be running water dipping wells at ice cream stations and an employee to serve it, Wilson said.

Cheryl Cotter (HR 91), assistant manager of Russell Dining Hall,

said the State Health Department was correct in their decision to condemn the self-serve ice cream bar as unsanitary.

There is much less waste and more control when the dining hall union workers dish out the ice cream, she said.

"Ice cream is always everywhere," she said.

Dennis "Gus" Halsey (AS 92), student manager of Harrington Dining Hall, said the self-serve sections of the facility do tend to get dirty.

Halsey said he receives a lot of complaints because the dining halls often run out of the ice cream novelties.

A disadvantage of removing the self-serve ice cream bars is the large labor costs for employing a person to scoop it, Wilson said.

"They should get more variety of novelties since we can't enjoy sundaes anymore," said Trish Ryan (AS 94).



Leslie D. Barbra

Workers at Russell Dining Hall serve ice cream to lunchtime students. Russell, along with Daugherty Hall and the Scrounge may continue to offer hand dipped ice cream after a health board inspection.

'Racism 101' educates dorm residents

By Rob Rector
Staff Reporter

Pencader Commons served as a kind of classroom Monday for a presentation on campus racism, a program that will be presented in all residence halls during the next two weeks.

"Racism 101," a Public

Broadcasting System Frontline segment, features incidents that caused racial tension at the University of Michigan and the University of Massachusetts.

A discussion followed the videotape.

"Delaware is a predominantly white campus and the subject of

racism is not very popular," said Wanda Anderson, area coordinator for Laird Campus.

"We want to give students a chance to talk about their experiences, to let them be heard," she said.

The video also contains interviews with students and professors who were either directly or indirectly involved in the conflicts on the particular campuses.

Anderson said racism is a difficult problem to solve, but the community must work to eradicate it.

She said she was disheartened by the low turnout of only 10 students.

According to the film, many race-related incidents on campuses stemmed from conservative articles in student newspapers and some students' attitudes about race

relations. "I equate conservatism with racism," said Theresa Sims (EG 91) during the discussion.

Jon Lund, assistant area coordinator for Pencader A-F, said, "I think the main problem is that too many of us are afraid to just talk, to initiate conversation with someone different than us."

Sims said programs are effective only if people want to be educated.

She used an analogy between racism and art to explain how Europeans handle racial differences between people.

"When the French look at art, they look at the art itself, not the source of the art form."

Cynthia Cummings, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, said all dormitories are required to present at least two programs about dealing with racial differences.

Focus Vision provides goals for university community

By Joe Redden
Staff Reporter

President David P. Roselle created a Focused Vision Implementation Committee this summer to complete a comprehensive plan to carry out the goals of former President Russel C. Jones' Project Vision program.

Focus Vision is a "mechanism to refocus the colleges and departments at the university," said Committee Chairwoman Carol Hoeffcker. "The result will be a better university with a stronger sense of achieving goals and a commitment to better education."

Roselle said Focus Vision breaks planning activities into a more strategic document for the university to work with.

"The main objective of Focus Vision is to provide goal setting proposals for the university's future," he said.

"It's very important for a university to think strategically. Planning is important."

It is important to have goals and think how you're going to obtain those goals."

Hoeffcker said the primary goals of Focus Vision are to provide the highest level of undergraduate instruction, provide resources for the graduate program and meet public service obligations that provide assistance to the state economy and its system of education.

"The university needs to refocus its energies and resources on its core mission," Hoeffcker said.

State and government budget cuts have forced university officials to begin re-evaluating certain elements in the budget, Hoeffcker said.

Focus Vision will be a means of identifying the most important activities and concentrating on doing them well, she said.

The committee will present a written report to President Roselle in November, Hoeffcker said. The plan will then go to all university colleges and departments for further evaluation.

"We can reconsider things we do and make sure we do them well," she said.

Committee member John O'Neill, director of recreation and intramural

programs, said he believes Focus Vision will reach a broad spectrum of the university community.

"After Project Vision there was a need for some consensus to be developed so we are all moving in a common direction," O'Neill said.

He said the university needs to think on the lines of, "this is what we are, who we are and what we want to be."

Ronald Whittington, assistant to the president, said, "Focus Vision gives the faculty committee a chance to review positive points of Project Vision, and can make recommendations to the president on academic programs and directions as we approach the year 2000."

In 1992, the final report will go for authorization by the Commission on Higher Education and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, Hoeffcker said. The exact date has not been determined.

Project Vision was the name of former President Russel C. Jones' plan to enhance the university.

It was delayed after Jones resigned in October, 1988.

DUSC group seeks financial aid, support for new student center

By Nicole Tigani
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) Committee for a New Student Center will meet today to discuss progress toward mustering student support and raising funds for a new facility.

Michael Congdon (BE 91), a member of the board of trustees Grounds and Buildings Committee, said, "It is not a question of do we need a new student center, but of how do we get the funds."

The committee is preparing a preliminary report to present to the board of trustees Oct. 30 to convince them to support building a new facility.

John DePrisco (BE 91), chairman of the committee and president of the Off Campus Student Association (OCSA), said funds could come from a variety of sources, including renting space to businesses to make the center self-sufficient, alumni donations and the establishment of a student center fee.

the new facility will open.

"We need to educate the student body and make them aware of the need for a new center in order to gain their support," DePrisco said.

One of the committee's ideas is to make a videotaped tour of the Perkins Student Center to illustrate the building's inadequacies in

meeting students' needs, he said.

The university is planning to upgrade the facility during the next few years, with new carpeting, paint and ceilings, according to Chris Murphy, assistant director of the Student Center.

see STUDENT CENTER page 5

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Speaker cites fraternities as source of sexual assault

By Suzanne Conway
Staff Reporter

Fraternities are a main source of violence against women in universities, a Mills College sociology professor told students attending her speech Monday at Newark Hall, titled "Sexual Assault: A National Epidemic."

About 15 fraternity members, attending the speech as part of a pledge education program, walked out after Dr. Diana Russell said many incidents of sexual assault are committed in fraternity houses.

"Male bonding is often at the expense of women," Russell said. She suggested fraternities be abolished and men students take a course on violence against women.

Men in groups are frequently associated with high rates of violence, said Russell, author of books including "Femicide: the Politics of Killing Women" and "The Politics of Rape."

"Femicide is the killing of women because they are women," Russell said. One of the reasons for this killing is an effort to keep women in their "place," she said.

Men want to keep women afraid and in a second-class position, she

said.

Russell said most university administrations do not care to focus on the rape problem on their campus unless it gets publicity. They would rather keep everything quiet so the campus' image is not damaged.

Universities are now being forced to make public the amount of

See Editorial Page 6

violence that occurs on the campuses, Russell said.

In offering solutions, she said, "Student action can really make a difference. Everything can happen if women organize together and make it happen."

Men have played a positive role in working against sexual assault, she said.

"It's hard for women to recognize the good guys," she said, "they are few, but they are out there."

Russell, who, in 1969, was the first to teach a women's studies course, offered some statistics about sexual assaults on campuses.

In a survey of 6,000 students in more than 32 universities, 25 percent of the women had been victims of rape and 84 percent knew their attackers.

Of the women raped, 50 percent said the violation occurred during dates and 27 percent saw it as rape.

Of the males surveyed, eight percent admitted being rapists.

Acquaintance rape is more common than stranger rape, so very few women are going to admit being raped, Russell said.

Women think that if they make the crime known, people will say they deserved it.

Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs, said Russell was not placing all the blame of campus sexual assaults on fraternities. They are only one part of the problem.

Published research has shown, however a significant number of rapes and a large percentage of gang rapes to have occurred in fraternity houses, she said.

"When a minority of men are committing the majority of sexual assaults, the situation needs to be addressed and discussed," Sorenson said.

Russell's speech was presented as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, which ends tonight with a Take Back The Night March, scheduled for 7 p.m.



Leslie D. Barbaro
Dr. Diana Russell, a professor of sociology at Mills College, speaks to students on the first day of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Schools use comedy for AIDS education

In an effort to demystify the topic of AIDS, a number of schools have been incorporating humor into lectures and programs.

"Some reports in journal articles say that humor is the better way to go" when teaching about AIDS, said Dr. Reginald Fennell, professor at Miami University in Ohio.

For more exciting lectures, Fennell sometimes arrives at his Health Education for AIDS class dressed in a green dress with a pink hat and shoes. He calls himself Abiline Bertha Stinence, or A.B. Stinence (as in "abstinence") for short.

When crossdressing is not enough to get his students' attention, Fennell holds contests in class to see who can get a condom on a banana the fastest.

Fennell's students once handed out 1,000 coupons for novelty "Kiss of Mint" and "Gold Coin" condoms designed by Joan Scott, a Columbus grandmother who first started decorating the devices to encourage her sons to use them.

Fennell said his class has been full almost every semester since he started teaching it in January, 1988.

"I'm certainly not trying to make light of a serious disease like AIDS," he said.

"I try to do things to make my students think."

At the University of Texas-Austin, a gorilla-costumed "King Condom" has toured the campus, showing passersby how to put a condom on a banana.

"Sexuality Week" at the State University of New York included a condom dance.

A private company called College Condoms sells condoms that come in school colors at the universities of Southern California, California at Los Angeles, California at Santa Barbara, San Jose University and other campuses in Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kansas.

Landlord-Tenant Committee seeks public opinion

By Nicole Tigani
Staff Reporter

Delaware's Landlord-Tenant Committee is seeking input from Newark renters for consideration in preparing revisions of the state's rental property laws, an official said Tuesday.

The 17-member committee held

its first meeting in Newark Tuesday night to provide renters and property managers an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning Delaware's Landlord-Tenant Code. The code defines the rights and responsibilities of tenants and landlords.

Donald E. Williams, committee

chairman, said, the revisions will be presented to the state legislature in January 1991. If passed, a revised code would probably not go into effect until January 1992.

Williams said the committee is most concerned with lack of clarity in the current code.

Marion Fetterman, a committee member said, "Our committee is working hard in reducing the language in the code, and in some instances, expanding it."

The code was first enacted in 1972, and the establishment of the Landlord-Tenant Committee represents the first state-sponsored review of its effectiveness.

Williams said there are an increasing number of tenant-landlord issues being raised in the courts. Half of the trials heard in

Magistrate courts are tenant-landlord cases, he said.

The committee is focusing on landlord and tenant obligations, court-related issues and the model legislative code of other states, he said.

The committee requires voluntary input because they do not have the money or resources to poll Newark residents to assess the state of landlord-tenant relations, Williams said.

The information will be used to compare area apartment complexes with others throughout the country, he said.

According to the city of Newark, there are roughly 2,073 rental apartments in the area.

Williams said he thought there would have been a bigger turnout at the meeting if bulletins had

been posted in apartment complexes.

Because of Tuesday night's poor turnout, it is uncertain as to whether the committee will meet in Newark again, Williams said.

He said subcommittee work should be complete in about a month.

The committee members are from designated state and private entities, which deal with tenant and landlord issues. Two appointed Delaware citizens. Realtors, attorneys, tenants, landlords, and the state are all represented on the committee.

Meetings have been held since June on the second Tuesday of each month, in Wilmington, Georgetown and Dover. The meetings will continue until December.

City reallocates federal money for youth center

Funds rerouted to local organizations

By Sarah L. Roberts
Staff Reporter

Newark City Council reallocated \$32,145 designated for the Newark Youth Coalition Monday after the coalition discovered it could not meet specific federal requirements.

The Newark Youth Coalition, an organization for youths aged 12 to 20, returned the federal grant money, which was distributed to other local organizations, said Maureen F. Roser, assistant planner of the city's Community Development/Revenue Sharing Advisory Committee.

John A. Cerrato, program director for the coalition, said "We weren't really filled in on the fine points of the documentation [until recently]."

In order to use the money, Cerrato said, 51 percent of the youths attending coalition events would have to be from low- to moderate-income families.

As youths entered an event "the income of every one of the kids' parents would have to be documented to guarantee that," he said.

"We'd wind up turning some kids away at the door," Cerrato said. "When we have a social event, we can't screen who's going to show up."

Roser said the money will be reallocated as follows:

- The Chesapeake Bay Girl Scouts Council will get \$16,145 for equipment and furnishing of its

new after-school care center under construction on South College Avenue.

- Newark's Public Works Department will receive \$10,000 for more wheelchair ramps in the city.

- The remaining \$6,000 will go to the Emmaus House shelter for the homeless for operating expenses.

The federal money would have allowed the coalition to hire a full-time director, Cerrato said. Volunteers, all professionals with other full-time jobs, currently staff the coalition.

The decision to return the money was not related to recently thwarted plans for a Newark youth center, Cerrato said.

The owner of the Choate Street building originally designated for the youth center withdrew his offer last March, Cerrato said.

The owner was subjected to pressure from Choate Street residents and the city, he said.

Roser said: "We were sorry the youth center couldn't get off the ground."

Ellen L. Barrosse, a member of the coalition, said aside from losing the building, it was not practical to proceed with plans for using the federal money if the requirements could not be met.

Cerrato said the coalition's \$20,000-a-year budget is funded by private sources and will help fund a youth center if space for one is found.

Chemical accidents damage science labs

Two chemistry buildings on separate campuses were damaged by explosions soon after school started this semester.

Chemical explosions in mid-September temporarily closed buildings at Hazard (Ky.) Community College and Purdue University in Indiana, cancelling classes in both instances.

At Purdue, a chemical compound drying in an oven exploded in a first-floor lab in the chemistry building, blowing a door off its hinges, shattering glass, damaging the oven and disrupting classes on the third floor.

Nitrocellulose, commonly known as "gun cotton" or "flash cotton," apparently caused the blast. It is a cottonlike substance often used in magic shows and chemistry demonstration to produce a brilliant flash of light.

The compound was being baked in preparation for a chemistry show this fall.

A chemical fire caused more than \$100,000 worth of damage in September at Hazard Community College.

The fire broke out in a chemical storage room when white phosphorous that had eaten through its protective container was exposed to air. White phosphorous, which is stored in water, ignites at about 30 degrees in moist air, and at a slightly higher temperature in dry air.

The explosion occurred as fire spread to other chemicals.

About 500 students, faculty and administrators were evacuated from the building, which houses classrooms and administrative offices.

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Global Marchers Travel Through Newark

Four Soviets join marchers to promote global concerns

By Diane Heck
News Features Editor

A pilgrimage is an ancient tradition of people traveling to far-off places in order to reach a higher sphere of spirituality.

Walking across the United States to spread the news of environmentally-safe living is in

itself a holy journey.

It is even more exceptional when the people sharing this information with the American public are from the Soviet Union.

Four Soviets joined the ranks of American Indians, Japanese, Spaniards and many others in phase I of "A Global Walk for a Livable

World."

Svetlana Timchenko, a teacher of ethics, psychology and English got involved in ecological issues after the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident.

The effects of the incident reached Belorussia, Minsk, the area where she lives.

"Twenty percent of the farmlands are contaminated and there are many more cases of cancer and leukemia," she said.

Once the consequences of the accident were felt, Timchenko said many local groups concerned with the environment sprung up all over the Soviet Union.

Timchenko and her daughter Katya, a sixth-grade student, who enjoyed dancing at the Deer Park while in Newark, decided to go on the walk to spread their message and to see the country.

The poet of the group, who is a computer programmer and a translator from Moscow, is Valeri Bagmout.

"Writing poetry is my spiritual occupation," he said.

Bagmout said his aspirations as a 12-year-old child were to go to America, and now his dream is to write a book about his experiences on the walk.

During their nine-month travels, the group had to bear the snow, rain and the hot, New Mexican desert sun.

Like many of the others, Bagmout thought the Grand Canyon was one of the highlights of the walk.

He also had a very memorable time camping outdoors during a tornado warning in a small Oklahoma town.

"During the night the wind was so strong, and I heard sirens," he said. "It was all so emotional."

Bagmout said the university was beautiful, and "I especially liked your library; it had Russian magazines."

Sergei Panchernikov, a teacher from Moscow, sings Russian folk songs and plays the guitar as he talks to Americans about global warming and acid rain.

"We are very thankful to the wonderful people we met along the way," Timchenko said.

After finding Russian clubs in many cities they passed, she has decided to begin an American club in her republic.



Pam DeStefano

Global walk participants Wild Wild Faith sang their message at the Deer Park Tuesday night. The concert featured five bands and raised money for the walkers through the sales of buttons and shirts.

Benefit concert at Deer Park stresses environmental issues

By Sheila McHugh
Staff Reporter

"Think green and live the environmental ethic — not just think about it," urged a member of Wild Wild Faith, a Global Walk band who performed a benefit concert Tuesday night at the Deer Park Tavern.

The concert, sponsored by Amnesty International and the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), was held to raise money for Global Walkers for a Livable World.

Global Walkers arrived in Newark Tuesday on their cross-country journey from Santa Monica, Calif. to New York.

The Global Walk's purpose is to sensitize people to environmental issues and to have fun doing it, said Chris DiSantis, Wild Wild Faith's guitarist.

Geoff Salthouse (AG 93), organizational coordinator for SEAC, said the walkers all have to pay to walk, and receive no sponsorship. Each walker must raise \$11 per day for the group.

One walker said Global Walk is in debt, but the concert was free. Walkers sold T-shirts and buttons at the concert, and encouraged donations.

The atmosphere at the Deer Park was like a flashback to the 1960s as

the two Global Walk bands, Wild Wild Faith and Land's Crossing, took the stage.

The Global Walkers and their band members, adorned in tie-dye, long hair, braids and hippie-styled clothing, seemed to epitomize the era of brotherhood, peace and love.

The acoustic, inspirational songs reflected the message of these new activists for a cause in the 90s — saving the environment.

Wild Wild Faith's repertoire included several originals that kept with the night's theme, including "Acid Rain," and a tune that addressed the Gulf crisis, "Uncle Sam Blues."

The Global Walk bands were followed by local bands Stump Junction, Monterey Popsicle and Tree of Life. The energy level

see CONCERT page 5



Pam DeStefano

Soviet global walker Katya Timchenko, 12, joined students on Harrington Beach at the Livable World Fair Wednesday. The group continued their journey toward Wilmington Thursday morning.

Worldwide walk stops in Newark on way to New York

By Chris Cronis
News Features Editor

The two bedraggled travelers strode hand-in-hand down the rolling shoulder of Newark's Route 273. An occasional breeze swept back their flowing hair and agitated the leaves surrounding their feet.

As their purposeful strides crackled over the parched red leaves of autumn, their eyes were riveted to the horizon, searching for a trace of their comrades.

Both walkers looked as if they were headed back in time, back towards an earlier age when bandanas, tie-dyes, and protests flourished, hallucinogenics were harmless candy, and a group of environmental activists consisting of Americans, Soviets, and Japanese Buddhist monks was unthinkable.

But John Kurtz and Carolyn Lutierva, who march with "A Global Walk for a Livable World," rambled cross-country with five Soviets and two Japanese monks, not to mention walkers from The Netherlands, Spain, Germany, Canada and from the Navajo nation of Arizona.

As the global walkers drew close to Newark Tuesday afternoon, Kurtz and Lutierva were trying to rejoin the main body of walkers. They had driven ahead to help set up camp at Frazer Field behind Carpenter's Sports Building.

Every walker takes two days off a week during which they work to keep the Global Walk running smoothly, said Ken Longstead, a Global Walk participant. Duties

include mechanical work, cooking and driving the supplies ahead to future camp sites.

The walk started in Santa Monica, Calif. Feb. 1. Its destination: the United Nations Building in New York. The walkers plan to reach the UN on Oct. 24, thus ending their nine-month campaign to rally the U.S. people to action on environmental issues.

"The thing that has struck me is the pervasiveness of environmental issues across the country," Kurtz said. He specified air pollution, overflowing landfills and the widespread use of agricultural pesticides as the primary concerns of the people he met along the way.

"People are really ready to respond to these problems, but they feel isolated," Kurtz said. "They think their problems are only theirs, when more often than not they're shared by other areas all over the country."

During their nine-month exodus, the walkers had to wade through snow drifts in Texas, camp in the cold and the rain and deal with occasional hostility.

"It wasn't always comfortable," said Janet Coester, the global walker responsible for involving Soviets in the event. "But you get used to living outside, dealing with the weather."

Lutierva and Kurtz finally caught up with the other walkers about three miles west of Newark. The eclectic cast of characters included Imamaru and Subotu, the two Japanese Buddhist monks. Clad in

see WALK page 8

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Problems plague NASA shuttles, create bad image

By Ron Kaufman
Copy Editor

The space shuttles Columbia and Atlantis have significant faults with their main engine fuel systems that may have created an image problem for NASA, said an editor for the National Space Society.

The problems with the space shuttles put doubt on the future capabilities of the shuttle program and may postpone NASA's space station, a project that has been in development for over 12 years, said Ryce Dalby, editor for the National Space Society's Ad-Astra news magazine.

"It makes NASA look like they can't achieve what they say they can," said Dalby, who added that the problems with the shuttles come at a bad time.

He said Saturday's successful launch of the shuttle Discovery, helps to erase the stigma surrounding NASA's shuttles.

NASA news chief David Garrett said the hydrogen fuel leaks found aboard the Columbia, which can be isolated to 83 different suspect parts, will ground the orbiter indefinitely.

However, he said "There is no generic problem with the shuttle fleet."

Dalby said the Discovery's launch will help influence Congress to approve the requested \$15.1 billion NASA requires in fiscal year 1991 to complete the



building of two new shuttles and begin construction of a \$37 billion space station.

Scott McMahon, press secretary for the space-interested organization High Frontier, said the United States needs a low technology space lift that can deploy heavy equipment into space more economically and efficiently than the shuttles.

"The shuttle is an aging 1970s design that can in no way meet the needs of lifting a space station," McMahon said.

"NASA is suffering a severe image problem with the recent shuttle and Hubble failures," he said. "People are becoming irate at NASA's high-tech errors."

"As we approach the 21st century, NASA needs to be looking aggressively beyond the shuttles."

Chris Faranetta, the Soviet activities liaison for the Space Studies Institute, said there are other launch vehicles in the world inventory that could be low cost alternatives to the shuttle.

One alternative is the low technology Advanced Launch System, a large economical booster that can be fueled and

SHUTTLE FACTS

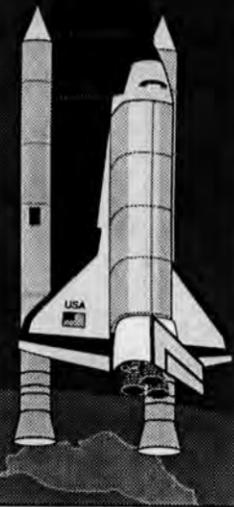
DISCOVERY — just completed successful mission, landed Oct. 10

COLUMBIA — 83 possible sources of hydrogen leaks found, grounded indefinitely

ATLANTIS — also has main engine hydrogen leaks; scheduled for Nov. 7 launch

ENDEAVOR — construction to be finished in Spring 1991, launch scheduled for Feb. 1992

NASA has also requested the construction of a new shuttle with an estimated cost of \$4 - 4.5 billion.



Graphic by Richard Liu

launched in a short period of time.

"However, future space exploration must be an international effort," Faranetta said. "To develop industry in space will be expensive."

McMahon said NASA should try to send the American entrepreneurial spirit into space.

The government is currently testing many ways to reduce the cost of launching satellites into space to less than \$1,000 per launch.

"The future of space development is to enable the average American to do business in space," McMahon said.

Dance, mocktails, dorm activities highlight alcohol awareness week

By Sarah L. Roberts
Staff Reporter

Students can dance, party and sip mocktails for free Saturday night at 8:30 in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center to kick off Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Let's P.A.R.T.Y." (Promoting Alcohol Awareness Through You) is the theme, and mocktails are non-alcoholic drinks, said Joseph M.

Puzycki, assistant director for the office of Housing and Residence Life.

"Hopefully students will realize they can have fun and socialize without the use of alcohol," said Marvin Worthy, assistant area coordinator for Christiana West Tower.

The dance is being sponsored by Housing and Residence Life, the

Resident Student Association (RSA) and Dining Services, Puzycki said.

Live music will be provided by Mike Hines and The Look, Worthy said.

Delaware is one of over 3,000 campuses nationwide that participate in Alcohol Awareness Week, said Robert Longwell-Grice, assistant director of Residence Life.

see ALCOHOL page 8

Lifestyles & Health

New dietary study says vegetarianism combats diseases

by Diane Heck
News Features Editor

The Chinese Health Project (CHP), an examination of the diets and overall health of 6,500 people in China from 1983 to 1989, has found links between disease and possible dietary causes that make a strong case for vegetarianism.

In areas where the diet is high in fat and animal protein, the study found there is a higher incidence of cancer, heart disease and diabetes than in areas where a majority of grains and vegetables are consumed.

"There seems to be evidence that humans are a vegetarian species and should be eating a wide variety of plant foods and minimizing their intake of animal foods," said Banoo Parpia, research support specialist in the division of nutrition science at Cornell University.

Parpia, who has worked with T. Colin Campbell, nutritional biochemist at Cornell and one of the leaders of the CHP, said although the results are similar to those confirmed in other studies, there are

several findings which are contrary to previous beliefs.

The data shows that elderly Chinese women have a very low risk for osteoporosis, even though milk and milk products are uncommon in China. Also, fiber that was shown to block mineral absorption in past studies has been shown to protect against cancer in the CHP.

The results must be analyzed further to come to more solid conclusions, Parpia said.

Louise Little, assistant chairwoman of the department of nutrition and dietetics, said if you examine the diet of the Chinese, you will find it has similarities to guidelines for the prevention of many diseases.

"In our country, many say they want to have a healthy diet, but then turn around and buy fast food," she said.

"A person can't be pulled kicking and screaming into a vegetarian lifestyle, but one can begin to make some changes in their diet," Little said.

Limiting meat intake, especially red meat, is a good first step, she said.

Tim Herman, manager of Herman's Quality Meat Shoppe on Cleveland Avenue, said regular beef sales have not declined in the past few years, but purchases of lean beef have increased.

see FOOD page 8

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Classrooms close earlier to prevent vandalism

By Kathleen Graham
Student Affairs Editor

The university is restricting student use of classroom space after 11 p.m., but has made some exceptions for Greek organizations' rush period, university officials said Friday.

"I'm very concerned about having students on campus at 3 or 4 [a.m.]," Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said.

Officials are discussing whether exceptions will still be made for fraternity and sorority rush, he said.

Brooks said he thought the classrooms should actually close at 10 p.m. when night classes finish.

The university decided to limit the times students are allowed to use classrooms after a room in Brown Laboratory that had been used by sororities was damaged, said Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs.

However, he said the sorority members said they did not cause the damages and the buildings were not locked after the sororities finished their meetings, so other people could

have had access to them.

"They cannot afford not to use classroom space," he said.

Eddy said sororities would be forced to find off-campus locations when they vote on selecting new members because none of the sorority houses are large enough to accommodate meetings of entire sororities.

Most sororities do not even begin the selection process until after 11 p.m. when rush functions finish.

Scott Mason, acting assistant director of the Perkins Student

Center, said he has not had any problems scheduling groups for classroom use, to which all students have access within the time limits.

Mason said he will be sending all student groups a letter informing them of the classroom use policies and urging students to leave the rooms in the condition they find them.

Brooks said students need to use classrooms for meetings mainly because the student center cannot handle all the requests for meeting space.

Benefit concert

continued from page 4

reached frenetic peaks during the latter two acts, particularly when Tree of Life performed a reggae-flavored cover of rap group Shinehead's "Unity."

The purpose of mixing the local bands and the Global Walk bands together, Salthouse said, was to "socially bring together the Walk and the community; it's sort of a cafe outreach."

DiSantis said the message the bands would like to convey is "to live simply and have concern for the

earth."

DiSantis said he believes the bands are getting their message across effectively through their music.

In addition to their own musical style, he said, the bands mix some more recognizable "street music" into their concerts. By appealing to a wider audience, he thinks they can better convey their message.

He said the reason he chose to walk with the tour is best described in his band's own lyrics. "It's all about freedom and a wild, wild faith."

Student Center

continued from page 2

"This center was built when the student body was one-third the size it is now," he said.

"The demands on this building are greater and greater every year." He said various campus organizations try to make 8,400 reservations a year, but the current center can only accommodate 5,400.

The other 3,000 must meet elsewhere, and about 20,000 potential reservations are turned away.

DePrisco said the Student Center's lack of parking also

makes it difficult for off-campus students to use the facility.

Committee members plan to visit facilities at nearby universities to develop ideas.

"We want to show that other schools have nicer student centers and we should too," DePrisco said.

Marc Davis (BE 91), vice president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, (DUSC) said: "The building's rooms are also no longer being used for what they were originally intended."

He said Bacchus theater used to be a bowling alley and the DUSC office was the radio station.

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • October 12, 1990

Misguided blame

About 85 percent of all men with red hair and medium builds commit rape.

Even more horrifying, 60 percent of all men who live at odd-numbered addresses have a predisposition toward sexual violence.

These imaginary statistics are misleading because they show only one aspect of the men who rape and portray them as one-dimensional people.

Similarly, fraternity membership is not anyone's sole motivation for violence. But that's exactly what Dr. Diana Russell implied in her speech entitled, "Sexual Assault: A National Epidemic."

Yes, fraternity members do commit rape, but so do administrators, construction workers and professionals.

During this Sexual Assault Awareness Week, many beneficial programs are being offered to the university community.

Russell's speech, however, unfairly characterized college campuses as dangerous places where fraternities encourage male bonding at a woman's expense. She even went so far as to suggest that fraternities be abolished.

Sexual violence is not about misdirected blame. It is about misperceptions in society that make sexual violence acceptable. Her speech would have been more successful if she had focused on prevention rather than using scare tactics to frighten women into protecting themselves against certain groups.

"Student action can really make a difference. Everything can happen if women organize together and make it happen," Russell said.

This turns rape into a man versus woman issue and places the burden of preventing rape on women. The burden of preventing sexual assault lies not on one of these groups, but on society.

Drawing the line

With the threat of war in the Middle East, every action undertaken by the United States must be carefully considered.

Tuesday, Israeli soldiers shot and killed at least 19 Palestinians after they threw rocks at Jewish Israelis praying at the Western Wall, an area sacred to both groups.

The United States has condemned Israel for its abhorrent "lack of restraint," an understatement when 19 people are murdered.

By taking a stand against its long time ally, the United States has demonstrated its military intervention is not against Arabs.

It is against the injustices perpetrated by Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

The Middle East is home to a complicated world of religious and ethnic unrest in which no clear lines are drawn between right and wrong.

Years of conflict about the West Bank and other issues can not be solved overnight. The United States must deal now with day to day events in this explosive situation.

By condemning the butchery of its ally in the Middle East, the United States has shown it has not blindly walked into the internal affairs of the Middle East.



Knowing past unlocks future

"History has a tendency to repeat itself." We've all heard the saying, but how are we going to recognize the repetition if we are not well educated about basic American history to begin with?

How many of the following terms can you put in context?

The Brown v. Board of Education decision, big stick politics, embargo, Iwo Jima, Panmunjon, Bay of Pigs and the Cold War.

An extensive knowledge and understanding of U.S. history is necessary for Americans to identify and avoid replication of past errors such as slavery, the Vietnam conflict, economic mismanagement and the energy crisis.

Considering the issues facing America at this time, it is imperative that we comprehend the importance and effects similar issues have had in the past.

An economic recession looms in the immediate future.

A crisis exists in the Middle East that may erupt into war any day while the Cold War is quickly thawing.

Environmental concerns are growing increasingly serious.

With these monumental events occurring every day, we must be able to examine past events and make educated decisions about the future.

As students, it is particularly important that we concern ourselves with gathering as much knowledge and understanding of U.S. history as possible, for we will soon be the ones making the decisions and living with the consequences.

When making these educated decisions, there must be an extensive understanding of things such as the energy crisis of the 1970s in order to recognize the potential similarities between the present situation in the Persian Gulf.

A general knowledge of the recession of the early 1980s and its causes would provide a good basis to draw intelligent conclusions about the current



Molly Williams

economic situation.

There are many students who are unable to see these historical parallels and make the comparison to current events, specifically because they do not have enough knowledge of U.S. history.

And U.S. history does not only affect the United States.

As the Iron Curtain (how many of you know who said that?) lifts, the U.S. is becoming more prominent in international politics.

And without an understanding of U.S. history, it will be impossible for us to function in the world arena.

Without understanding our own history, we will be unable to relate it to world issues and comprehend their effects.

As an American, be fascinated by your nation's history.

Want desperately to know as much as possible about a country which has had such a massive and lasting impact on the world.

As the Billy Joel hit said, "We Didn't Start the Fire," and in fact many of us probably wouldn't even know how.

Molly Williams is a copy editor of The Review.

Breaking rules of racism

"...Most importantly, we value diversity and seek to broaden the range of the students we serve. We welcome a wide range of individuals from all over the world and from many segments of society. Differences are recognized and encouraged because they lend richness and vitality that cannot be matched any other way."

The above is an excerpt from a pamphlet aimed at prospective minority students called, "A Partner in Your Achievement."

Living in nearby Philadelphia, I heard about some incidents of racial harassment at this university when I was still in high school.

Because of what I heard about the university and for several other reasons, I didn't really want to attend Delaware. But at my mother's urging I did.

For the most part, I'm glad I chose to come here. The friends I've made and the experiences I've had at Delaware are memorable and I'm sure I'll treasure them for the rest of my life.

But I must confess that when I hear about incidents of racial harassment on campus, I do have doubts about my decision to come to this university and about the university's commitment to diversity.

"We value diversity..." the minority handbook says. Last weekend a black student's Cabbage Patch Doll was hung by her roommate.

"We welcome a range of individuals..."

In an incident last month, students in Gilbert Hall found the phrases "Nigger Go Home" and "Racism Rules" written on the doors of three black students.

"Differences are recognized and encouraged..."

"Nigger Go Home" ???

Whatever the university's stance on multicultural issues, the response generally seems to be the same. Administrators call the situation an outrage and students are outraged.

Everyone decides to take some action and then some other incident occurs.



Richard Jones

It would be meaningless and rhetorical for me to say that these incidents are appalling and disgraceful.

Too often these columns are useless moral edification which serve only as hors d'oeuvres before readers turn to the back page to devour "Calvin and Hobbes."

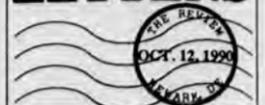
I will say, however, that the university community should do something. I'm not talking about some kind of "we-are-the-world/man in the mirror" nostrum but rather concrete, lasting actions.

It is something that is a part of every person's responsibility as a member of the university community and as a human being.

A mentor of mine said, the reason these incidents of racism are occurring with such frequency is because Reagan's children have gone to school. He didn't mean Maureen and Ron, Jr. but all of those young people who were raised in the self centeredness and intolerance of the 1980s. It's incumbent on all of us who do care to let Reagan's children know that as the '80s were known for their egocentrism, we intend to make the nineties be known for their egalitarianism.

Richard Jones is an administrative news editor of The Review.

LETTERS



Faces of feminism

I am writing in response to Julie Carrick's article in the Oct. 9 issue entitled "The Power of Semantics." There were many common misconceptions in her article.

There is not just one feminist movement in this country, although the most popular one is the one associated with the National Organization of Women (NOW). Historically, Liberal Feminism has been concerned with womyn's political and economic power. However, despite the great advances womyn have made through this specific feminist framework, womyn are still oppressed. Womyn are still raped, we are killed because we are womyn and single parent womyn of color are denied the much needed job because of racism.

Other frameworks have been developed alongside Liberal Feminism. For example, Social Feminism, Feminism of womyn of color, and Radical Feminism all describe our oppression and prescribe healing for this oppression.

Radical Feminism has brought violence against womyn into national attention. This "radical feminism" is NOT an unproductive waste of energy.

Indeed, it is Carrick's misconceptions and her writing about the movement that "discredits this vital movement," not alternative theories of feminism, by reinforcing the public's misconceptions.

Feminism is a field rich in diversity as any other social theory you wish to compare it to.

In the early 1970s, womyn burned their bras in a symbolic gesture, now in the early nineties, some feminists wish to get the word men out of their names by changing it to "womyn" and I say, "more power to us."

N. Jeanne Burns
CEND

Ungrateful reader

Perhaps while Jay Cooke was perusing his Herman Hesse novel, someone slipped something funny into his honey-mustard sauce. That might explain some aspects of his Grateful Dead story.

No wonder, as Cooke writes, JFK stadium intimidated those uninitiated to its contents since the concert was at the Spectrum. It was fascinating to read a concert/album review that said nothing about either subject. In reality, the review was a feature story about "my first Dead show."

The concert Cooke attended was only the fifth with new keyboard player Vince Welnick. Certainly, this or the death of Brent Mydland, merited some attention in the article. Instead of reviewing the concert, Cooke writes the typical Dead article portraying the hippie dream.

John Dunn
(ASGM)

The Review is accepting applications from teachers, administrators, students and community members for a guest column to be run Oct. 23.

Columns should be about 400 words in length and deal with any subject relevant to the campus or the community.

Original drafts should be sent to The Review office, B-1 Student Center, Newark, De. 19716.

The author's name and phone number should be included.



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

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 12

Information table: Support Group for Victims/Survivors of Sexual Offense. Perkins Student Center Concourse. 10 a.m.

Gathering: Intersivity Christian Fellowship. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center and Dickinson C Lounge. 7 p.m.

Elections: Secretary election for Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress. Perkins Student Center Concourse. 12-4 p.m.

Recital: Loudis Recital Hall. Amy E. du Pont Music Building. 2:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Inertial Manifolds and Approximate Inertial Manifolds,"

Mathematical Sciences. With E. Titi, Cornell University and the University of California at Irvine. 006 Kirkbride Hall. 3:30 p.m.

Colloquium: "Intervierson of Ligans on Metal Centers," with Duward Shriver, Northwestern University. 101 Brown Laboratory. 4 p.m.

Pan-African Food Festival: Part of the Black Women's Emphasis Celebration. Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave. 5 p.m.

March: "Take Back the Night." Part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Begins at Harrington Beach. 7 p.m. March route clearly identified and attended by marshals.

Saturday, Oct. 13

Men's Soccer: Marist College. Delaware Field House complex. 1 p.m.

Field Hockey: University of Virginia. Delaware Field House complex. 3 p.m.

Concert: "Kakophany." National Coming Out Day concert sponsored by the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union. Featuring four bands, including Xenophon and Black Maria. Newark Hall. 8 p.m. \$3.

Sunday, Oct. 14

Film: Au Revoir Les Enfants. In French with English subtitles. 140

Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union. Business: 201 Perkins Student Center, 6:30 p.m. Social: Rodney Room, 7:30 p.m.

Concert: Kenny Mullins, East End Cafe. Live acoustic music. 9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 15

Panel Discussion: Mark Curtis Defense Committee, sponsored by the Campus Coalition for Human Rights. Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center. 8:30 p.m.

Seminar: "The Novel Architecture of Ribosomal Protein Gene Promoters in Higher Eukaryotes," with Robert P. Perry of the Fox

Chase Cancer Center. 203 Drake Hall. 4 p.m.

Meeting: Students for Life. Read Room, Perkins Student Center. 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress. Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan will speak about parkulators. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center. 4 p.m.

Meeting: Animal Rights Organization. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center. 7:30 p.m.

Campus Calendar is offered as a service to the university community. Call 451-2771 for more information.

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International Relations Club
1st meeting of Semester
All majors are welcome to join.
Tuesday, October 23, 1990
7:00 p.m.
Smith Hall 221
Election of officers will take place.

Address on Education
John Chubb*, Brookings Institute will speak on "The Case for Educational Choice"
October 16, Tuesday
7:00-8:00 P.M.
115 Purnell Hall
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THE PHOENIX COMMUNITY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 6 p.m. - 116 Amstel Ave. - Covered Dish Supper (Bring food to share)
WOMEN AS THE VANGUARD IN BRAZILIAN CHURCH AND SOCIETY
Ana Maria Tepedino. Faculty of Biblical Studies, Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro. Author, *The Women Disciples of Jesus*. Feminist leader in the Latin American Theology of Liberation movement.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - 6 p.m. - Dinner (by advance reservation)
WE'VE HEARD THE ELECTION RHETORIC: WHAT ARE THE REAL ISSUES?
A hard-hitting community panel confronting the global and local issues the poll-taking "leaders" evade.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 - 4 p.m. - **Christmas Fiesta**
Delaware's oldest progressive organization with a global commitment.
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CONSIDER STUDY ABROAD
SEMESTER IN LONDON
University of Delaware - Spring 1991

IMPORTANT INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
4:00 P.M. 201 McDowell Hall
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
4:00 P.M. 324-B Purnell Hall



Study in London during the fall semester with faculty from London and the University of Delaware. Learn at its source about the history and literature that so influenced our own. Experience the excitement of this modern cosmopolitan city that spreads below the Tower of London. Live in a flat in a pleasant residential neighborhood near Hyde Park. This location affords easy access by underground or bus to the historical and cultural sites in London. Attend lectures by British speakers and artists. Visit historic and literary sites, museums, and theatres.

COURSES
Earn up to 15 University of Delaware credits. Independent Study credit may be arranged and Honors options are available.
ARTH 323 - Modern Architecture of London: 1750-1900
ENGL 351 - Introduction to Irish Literature
ENGL 472 - Studies in the Drama
GEOG 203 - Cultural Geography
HIST 375 - History of England: 1715 to Present
MUSC 101 - Appreciation of Music
POSC 442 - Problems of Western European Politics
GEOG 203 - Cultural Geography
GEOG 346 - Urban Cultural Geography

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
Foreign Study Scholarships (\$500) are available to University of Delaware undergraduates on a competitive basis.

COST
Students in the London Semester will be charged full-time University of Delaware tuition (12-15 credits), and the Program Fee covering airfare, housing with daily breakfast plus 5 evening meals weekly for the duration of the program, planned group excursions, and course related cultural activities.

FACULTY DIRECTOR - Dr. Edmunds Bunkse, Geography
223 Newark Hall, 451-2294

FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAM COORDINATED BY the Office of International Programs and Special Sessions, 325 Hullahen Hall, 451-2852



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PENCADER 115A
ALL MAJORS CASUAL ATTIRE

CONSIDER STUDY ABROAD
SEMESTER IN PARIS
University of Delaware - Spring 1991

IMPORTANT INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 4:00 P.M.
105 McDowell Hall
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 4:00 P.M.
324-A Purnell Hall



Paris is one of the most important cultural cities in the world. In the 20th century, virtually every major world figure has studied or lived there. Dozens of museums give the city a rich artistic heritage. There are classical concerts to attend every day of the week, and popular music of all kinds abounds. Students will live in French homes. Living and studying in Paris will not only give students a unique understanding of French culture, it will broaden their horizons by immersing them in a preeminent center of Western civilization.

COURSES
Earn up to 15 University of Delaware credits. Independent Study credit may be arranged and Honors options are available. Additional courses will be offered by the faculty director.
ARTH 402 - Seminar: Impressionism and Post-impersonism
FLLT 224 - Topics: French Literature in Translation
FREN 106 - French II - Elem/Intermediate
FREN 107 - French III - Intermediate
FREN 205 - French Conversation
FREN 304 - French Phonetics
HIST 347 - French Revolution & Napoleon
POSC 441 - Western European Politics - France

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
Foreign Study Scholarships (\$500) are available to University of Delaware undergraduates on a competitive basis.

COST
Students in the Paris Semester will be charged full-time University of Delaware tuition (12-15 credits), and the Program Fee covering airfare, housing with daily breakfast plus 5 evening meals weekly for the duration of the program, planned group excursions, and course related cultural activities.

FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAM COORDINATED BY the Office of International Programs and Special Sessions
325 Hullahen Hall, 451-2852

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT THIS OFFICE

Flag

continued from page 1

fireproof, he said.

Vicki Paisley, assistant director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said because the flag is a fire hazard, it is not permitted in a residence hall. She said if her office imposes sanctions, they could range from a warning, to probation, to Goodear

and Schmiechen's removal from the residence hall.

But Goodear and Schmiechen worry more about the possible \$120 fine for removing their closet doors than they do about sanctions for the flag.

They said even though they have replaced the doors, Housing is sending a carpenter to check them.

"I think Housing and Residence Life is out to get me," said Schmiechen, smiling.

Roommate conflict

continued from page 1

It defines conspiracy as an act committed by one or more students who violate a Code of Conduct regulation.

Disruptive conduct is defined as any act that obstructs the functions of the university.

Cummings said the white student appeared before the judicial board Monday to enter a plea of guilty or not guilty.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he could not discuss the status of the case because to do so would violate the students' rights.

The students involved declined to comment but listed the charges. Because the case is still pending the individuals involved have not been named.

Butler said, "Part of the reason these things happen is because people let it happen."

He said the only way the

university will become tolerant to diversity is if students stop tolerating racism.

"It is simply not something that gets solved in the administrative process," he added.

"We're trying to sort out what happened," he said. His office plans several programs to combat racist attitudes on campus.

Wanda Anderson, area coordinator of Laird Campus, said the incident is indicative of a larger problem.

"This is not an isolated situation," she said. "People have to learn to be civil and respect peoples' rights."

Brian Johnson (EG 92), president of the Black Student Union (BSU), said the incident indicates a need for multicultural education.

"A lot of racist attitudes are due to ignorance and not hate," he said. "Both sides have a lot to learn."

Walk

continued from page 4

in baggy yellow karate garb and sporting totally shaven heads, they beat hand-held drums with evey footstep.

"It's their Prayer for Peace," Lutierva explained.

Striding near the front was Billy Lee, a Navajo Indian, who wore a baseball cap, an infectious grin and brandished a walking stick.

As the walk approached the Maryland/Delaware border, the participants stopped for a break. At the border, they found shade, news media and water supplied by the off-duty walkers.

"Hey, do we get showers tonight?" asked one walker who reposed under a tree.

Kurtz noted that the group may shower once every three days.

"Sometimes it's more like once a week," he said.

It was time for the border-crossing ceremony. Led by Billy, a line of walkers stretched across the road and recited the 16 states the group had passed though, temporarily stopping traffic.

As the tour approached the city limits, Longsteed observed that nine months on the road had galvanized the group.

But as the walk neared the end,

he said, there was less time for bonding.

"Things are getting too hectic now," he said wistfully. "I think everybody realizes the really close part of it is over."

Entering Newark, the sight of about 40 travelers toting flags, beating drums, and wearing clothing evocative of Woodstock denizens prompted many stares and comments, both positive and negative.

"We get a lot of stares, but most of the time we get good reaction," said Abigail Bokaer, whose mother Joan created the idea for a Global Walk. "But especially when we walk through cities, we have to stick together for protection.

After looping around Newark, the group arrived at the Frazer Field campsite at 3:30 p.m. The west half of the field was blanketed with tents, five buses, three trailers and numerous members of the walker's community reclining on the grass, playing instruments or kicking around a hacky sack.

More than anything, Lutierva said, the walk demonstrates the feeling of community possible between people of all cultures. "What this is really about is community, and what the loss of it means," she said.

"I think its loss is at the root of a lot of the problems we're afflicted with today."

Alcohol

continued from page 5

Longwell-Grice said every residence hall is involved in supporting alcohol awareness and will be giving alcohol-related programs this week.

Sunday night there will be a "Booze Bowl" in the main lounge of Smyth Residence Hall, said Lynn M. Sebille, assistant area coordinator of South Central Campus.

The bowl will be similar to a quiz show with different teams competing by answering alcohol-related questions, Sebille said.

Paper tombstones will be hung on the walls in the lobby of Christiana West Towers, said Lynette M. McMillan (AS 92), resident assistant

for Christiana West Towers. Written on the tombstones will be stories about alcohol-related deaths of students.

Judy A. Bardsley (AG 92), resident assistant in Dickinson C, said there will be a homemade video in her dormitory showing a student's behavior at different stages of intoxication.

RSA will have a table set up in the student center Monday through Wednesday with information on alcohol awareness, Longwell-Grice said. Wellspring will have a mocktail contest during the week, he said. Students will be encouraged to submit their own mocktail recipes.

Joyce L. Walter, coordinator of Wellspring, said she hopes alcohol awareness will carry over to every weekend instead of just during this one week.

Vegetarian food

continued from page 5

Turkey meat, which is made into hamburger and sausage, is another item in high demand. The products are more expensive because of the extra time it takes to prepare them.

"There is no cheap way to eat products with low fat and low cholesterol," he said.

The CHP found that Americans get 70 percent of their protein from

animal sources though the Chinese get only 7 percent of theirs from meat.

Bob Kleszics, general manager of the Newark Co-op, a natural food market, said there are many substitutes for meat's protein and iron.

"Beans, brown rice and broccoli, which actually has more protein than meat, are good alternatives," he said.

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CONSIDER STUDY ABROAD



SEMESTER IN COSTA RICA

University of Delaware
Spring 1991



IMPORTANT INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 4:00 P.M. 101 McDowell Hall
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 4:00 P.M. 207 Ewing Hall

Study at the University of Costa Rica with faculty from Costa Rica and the University of Delaware. Experience the Americas within a peaceful, developing nation that is strongly committed to the education of its people. Attend classes at a major national University, then spend time seeing for yourself what Latin America really is. Live in a Costa Rican home in San Jose. Enjoy opportunities to visit cultural sites, coastal regions, and banana and coffee plantations.

COURSES

Earn up to 15 University of Delaware credits. Independent Study credit may be arranged and Honors options are available.

COMM 421 -	Intercultural Communication: Applications in International Contexts
FLIT 226 -	Hispanic Literature in Translation
HIST 136 -	Latin American Since 1830
POSC 431 -	Latin American Politics
SPAN 106 -	Spanish II - Elementary/Intermediate or
SPAN 107 -	Spanish III - Intermediate
SPAN 205 -	Spanish Conversation or
SPAN 212 -	Latin American Civilization & Culture

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Foreign Study Scholarships (\$500) are available to University of Delaware undergraduates on a competitive basis.

COST

Students in the Costa Rica Semester will be charged full-time University of Delaware tuition (12-15 credits), and the Program Fee covering airfare, housing with daily breakfast plus 5 evening meals weekly for the duration of the program, planned group excursions, and course related cultural activities. After acceptance into the program, a non-refundable deposit will be required.

FACULTY DIRECTOR - Dr. Alfred Wedel, Linguistics
46 E. Delaware Ave., 451-8203

FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAM COORDINATED BY the Office of International Programs and Special Sessions, 325 Hullihen Hall, 451-2852

If you see news, call The REVIEW.

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The Student Program Association



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CONSIDER STUDY ABROAD



SEMESTER IN VIENNA

University of Delaware
Spring 1991



IMPORTANT INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 4:00 P.M. 208 Smith Hall
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 4:00 P.M. 102 Purnell Hall

Study in the Old World city of Vienna, the intellectual and cultural center that was home to Beethoven, Freud, and Kafka. Feel the history and tradition of the imperial city of the Hapsburgs. Courses are offered by faculty from Austria and the University of Delaware at the Austro-American Institute of Education. You will live in a Viennese home, develop your German language skills and enjoy opportunities to visit cultural and historic sites in several Austrian cities and in Czechoslovakia.

COURSES

Earn up to 15 University of Delaware credits. Independent Study credit may be arranged and Honors options are available.

ARTH 339 -	Art and Architecture of Central Europe
GERM 106 -	German II - Elementary/Intermediate
GERM 107 -	German III - Intermediate
GERM 205 -	German Conversation
HIST 339 -	Central European History
MUSC 339 -	Composers of Vienna
FLIT 320/CMLT 320 -	Contemporary European Drama

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Foreign Study Scholarships (\$500) are available to University of Delaware undergraduates on a competitive basis.

COST

Students in the Vienna Semester will be charged full-time University of Delaware tuition (12-15 credits), and the Program Fee covering airfare, housing with daily breakfast plus 5 evening meals weekly for the duration of the program, planned group excursions, and course related cultural activities.

FACULTY DIRECTOR

Dr. David Stixrude, Foreign Languages and Literatures
414 Smith Hall, 451-2451

FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAM COORDINATED BY
the Office of International Programs and Special Sessions
325 Hullihen Hall, 451-2852

The Catsuit has "slinked" its way back from the '60s this fall and often shows up under oversized jackets.

GIRLS' STUFF

Go into any newsstand right now and check out the fashion magazines. This fall, it seems, one word to offer: COLOR. Barely a page goes by without models decked out in bold fuschia, cobalt blue or vivid chlorophyll green.

While the trend was largely initiated by designers Rifat Ozbek and Isaac Mizrahi, the reason for its popularity is simple. "With so much black, it's a change of pace," says Andrea Skinner, a fashion editor for the New York Times.

While she agrees with Skinner, Jenny Fine, assistant fashion editor of New York magazine, points out that this does not imply that everyone should immediately begin running around in head-to-toe orange. Besides the expense of revamping a wardrobe, too much color might be overdoing it; thus, she suggests pairing the brighter shades with some form of black as a means of balance.

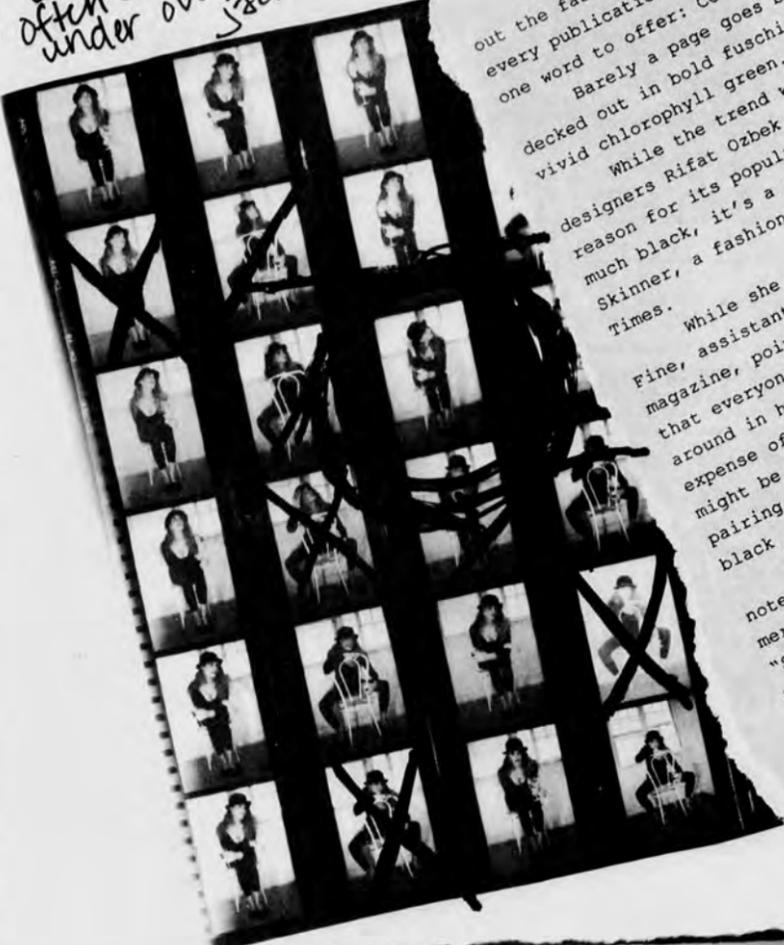
"Maybe things are getting too neutral," notes university alumnae Amy Byrnes, now the merchandising coordinator for Mirabella. "Sometimes, things seem so bland that they need a punch of color."

She agrees with Fine in keeping color to a minimum for maximum effect - in other words, purchasing one main vibrantly colored item, such as a coat. Others, however, feel that all this color talk is just hype, and overemphasized in fashion publications. "A lot of times, the magazines decide to

see GIRLS' page 12



Corinne Arles (AS DC)



Mirabella cites wide headbands as another '60s revival, even showing up on runways.



Striking a balance between street clothes (jacket) and rugged wear. (check out the shoes!)

GUY'S' STUFF

When it comes to fashion, men have an unfair advantage. After all, it almost seems that over the past few years, they have been able to wear the same clothes again and again without having to purchase entirely new wardrobes.

Perhaps that's because men's top priority regarding clothes is, for the most part, comfort. "The big message this year in fashion is clothing that is softer," says Robert E. Beauchamp, editorial fashion director at Esquire magazine. "It's a more comfortable, humanistic approach."

Though men have always preferred comfort, clothes have taken on a far greater ease this season than in the past. "In the '80s, it was the Wall Street power-edged style," as Beauchamp defines it, consisting of over-tailored, wide shouldered suits with suppressed waists.

Today's suits, he says, are more loosely composed down to the hips, with generously cut pleated trousers. Jackets have more room than before, allowing men to comfortably reach across their desks.

Accompanying the new relaxed cut in clothing are more fluid fabrics. As Beauchamp explains, technology has made possible the manufacturing of softer materials, adding that wool is predominant this fall.

Yet Campbell feels that the minimally constructed "slouch" approach is more geared towards older men, while younger men are leaning towards fitted clothing to show off their efforts in the gym.

see GUY'S' page 12

Pure wool is seeing pure predominance this season in both sweaters and loosely tailored pants.



Rob Cavenagh (Newsrk Resident)



Kyle Stretch (AS91)

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.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING: Wednesday, October 17th at 4PM in the Blue and Gold Room (2nd floor - Student Center). New Members always welcome!

DO YOU OVERTAKE FREQUENTLY? OA understands. Mondays, 7:30, McLane Room.

Vote today - DUSC Secretary elections in the Student Center concourse! Make your voice count!

FIND OUT HOW MUCH IT MAY COST TO PARK! Newark Police Chief Hogan talks about parking at DUSC meeting - Monday 10/15, 4PM in Collins Room, Student Center.

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PHI SIGMA PI wishes a HAPPY BIRTHDAY to TERI GERBERG - October 15th!

WORD PROCESSING - term papers, resumes, letters, flyers. I'll type anything, reasonable rates, call Typing By Sarah - 732-0102.

SEVEN WISHES ROCKS THE SOFT ROCK CAFE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

ZBT: Thank you for all of your help and support with our Rush. We couldn't have done it without you! You guys are AWESOME! LKB

HEY STUDENTS! Keep November 2 open on your calendar. The Off-Campus Student Association is sponsoring its annual HAYRIDE! It is \$4 and can be bought at all next meeting or in the OCSA office (303 Perkins Student Center)

Laurie and Kim, Today's the BIG DAY! Don't be nervous and remember...Tri-caps in '93! Love, Denise

MAKE A DIFFERENCE in a young boy's life. BE A BIG BROTHER. Find out how Tues. 10/16 7PM, McDowell 102 or call 368-0202.

THANKS TO TERI GERBERG FOR ORGANIZING A FANTASTIC RUSH! PHI SIGMA PI

ZBT: Thank you for making our Rush EXTRA special and successful. You guys are the BEST! LOVE, THE SISTERS OF LAMBDA KAPPA BETA

HALLOWEEN is just around the corner and the Off-Campus Student Association has something BIG planned to celebrate! Start thinking about your Halloween costumes and watch THE REVIEW for more details.

Support Phi Sig's SWING-A-THON to benefit the National Kidney Foundation.

Alpha Phi - get psyched for the way-outs at the Deer Park Saturday 10/13 at 9:45 PM

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING: Wednesday, October 17th at 4PM in the Blue and Gold Room (2nd floor - Student Center). New Members always welcome!

TERI GERBERG - Have a great day on Monday and watch out for those spiders! I hope you're feeling better soon! Leslie

PHI SIG'S 24 hour SWING-A-THON on the steps of Purnell, Monday Oct. 15.

AXO - The Proud Crowd!

DONNA TAUB - Thanks for the great job you did at the Homecoming tailgate! Love, Your AEPi Sisters and Pledges.

KATIE CALLAHAN - Your guardian angel is watching over you! Get psyched to be in Alpha XII Xi Love - November

HEY KEVIN KISLER! HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! We love you lots!

UD Tennis - good luck at ECCs.

DEAR ADMIRER, sometimes I have to be kicked, but give me a clue (the weekend!)

Thanks to all those who rushed PHI SIGMA PI!

AXO - Start looking for date party dates - it's going to be awesome!

High-Fi STEREO POWER SPEAKERS for sale (\$600 retail price) Lots of base and quality. Asking for \$350. Please call 456-1365

WANTED: BIG BROTHERS for boys growing up without dads. Find out how 10/16 7PM, McDowell 102 or call 368-0202.

UD Tennis 1990 ECCs - JUST WIN IT!

Is Barbara Ann Testa and old BAT because she's 22? Happy Belated Birthday! Love, Rachael

ASA's pledges are climbing to the TOP!

"We all live in a yellow submarine". Thank you LISA CHRISTENSEN and STEVE DENOIA. We couldn't have done it without you! ASA and Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chi Omega pledge retreat - get ready for an incredible day.

DELTA CHI congratulates KRIS SOTIR and DAVE HEMINGWAY - HOMECOMING QUEEN and KING

of Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS ASA AND SIGMA PHI EPSILON for winning the President's Award for the first place overall float - Homecoming 1990!

Michelle Kraft - Have an amazing retreat! You'll know me Sunday! - Your AOH! Big Sis

LARRY - I love you and miss you! MEG

ASA's pledges are A Step Above the rest!

ASA's - Keep Smiling - Only 28 days left to find those hayride dates!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON - Let's "slip into something more comfortable" again soon. Thanks for the great mixer! ASA

NICOLE ROSS - AOH and your big sister LOVE you! Keep guessing!

JEN #2, #3, AND KIM - U guys REALLY outdid yourselves! Thank sooo much for everything! It made all the difference! U guys are the BEST rooms and friends I could ask for! I LUV U, LML, GLAZE

HEY LAWSON - We got you a tuna fish sandwich for your birthday but that drunk girl ate it. Happy 21st! P.S., J.G., S.M.

Happy Birthday E. I'm glad I'm still around to tell you. Bill.

PORKCHOPS (Noun) Def: Side burns resembling pork chops. ex.) Look at the size of his porkchop!

MAGGIE THOMAS: Get psyched for stringing! Alpha Love - Your Big Sister

Scooter - Happy Birthday. You'll get your place on the first plank overall float - Homecoming 1990. Love, C.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA - Get EXCITED for the HAYRIDE ON FRIDAY!!!

Way to go PLEDGES - Keep up the AWESOME JOB - Gamma Sig Sisters

Yo wombat's here's a dassie so don't b...

LAURA - I can already tell it's going to be a GREAT YEAR!!! Joanna

Way to go Kirk Sotiri Chi-O is VERY proud of you!!

Chi Omega pledges: Get psyched for the retreat!!!

Salamat! Jean Christine, Martha Dan Sahala Sarpal Jumps Di Tanah Air Kallian Selalu Di Hati Kami PERMIAS - Delaware

pets, pets, pets: did you find some water yet? you guys get crazy without me this weekend, ok bye--YEN

Need to talk about it? We're SOS - a support group for victims of sexual assault. Call us anytime. 451-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force

Yo We I'm sorry dude I did have room. I'm a total loser, but at least I didn't put you under available. I did have three calls and one sounded cute.

Hi other roomies (pretty lame ah)

The Office of International Programs & Special Sessions

is requesting course proposals for

SUMMER COLLEGE 1991.

Summer College is a program for academically advanced rising high school seniors.

Tentative dates are June 22-July 27, 1991

Interested faculty should contact Martha Collins for details and course proposal form. **451-2852**

The REVIEW



HIGH ENERGY GYM

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XIII Boat Ride

The Parents' Club held a boat ride. The snowy yacht slid to the bridge. Where Braves attacking from all sides Held Hendrick Hudson under siege. The August day was hot and bright. Guests lunched, sipped sodas from their cans. Friends of West Pointers took that ride. And Garick's friend was Marianne. The yacht moved slowly down the stream To Nyack's Teppansee's wide run. The group - a social climber's dream: Next to a Colonel sat Marianne. And, sampling vodka at the bar. A man stood. He was a one star.*

XIV Camp Buckner

Camp Buckner** - Yearlings*** Paradise. Instructions re: all branches' truths. How to defeat foes' larger size. To navigate land by azimuth. The Banquet ended with a Hop That August's hot and humid night. When Camp's activities had stopped. The moon above was full and bright. And Marianne was washed in green Amid cadets in India Whites. Her aunt - her guardian from sin. A wanted effort was her ride. To flirt with Garick? To neck yet? Fair Marianne preferred her cat.

XV The Yearling

More punishments Vic Garick earned. He showed up late to his instructions. To mark his wardrobe he ignored. There is no end to his infractions. Unhappily comes he to formations. His room stays lit unoccupied. Cadet ignores communications. His uniform has spots, is blight. Note Garick's academic grades: To prioritize he's always lax. Again he missed his essays' dates. The TAC must skin him to the max! The verdict: "Company's disgrace. Vic Garick, will the Area pace!"

XVI On Walking the Area

Who has not seen, who has not heard Of trim, grey figures topped in white, The solemn mien of area birds*** Two hundred years endured this rite. With carbines cadets forth paced, Turned sharply, cursed demerits' card, While tourists wondered at the waste, That dozens filled the asphalt yard. Could not cadets, their minds so keen, From Firsties*** to the lowly Beans**** Mow grass or leaves from sidewalks clean? No, gentlemen one can't demean. Cadets are playing Honor's games. Some, like Reinecke,***** may find their fame.

*Walk the Area - a punishment ** area birds - punished cadets
Firsties - USMA senior *Bean head - USMA freshman *****Reinecke - author of Alma Mater

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Special Concert Nov. 8 featuring "Never Never"
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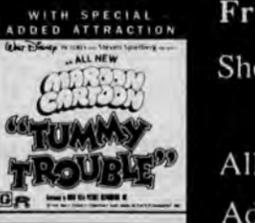


The Student Program Association

Presents







Friday, October 12, 1990

Show Times: 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12:00 midnight

All Shows in 140 Smith Hall
Admission \$1 w/ U of D Identification
(One paying guest per ID)

Saturday, October 13, 1990

Show Times: 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12:00 midnight

All Shows in 140 Smith Hall
Admission \$1 w/ U of D Identification
(One paying guest per ID)



BETTER OFF DEAD

No Admittance After Films Have Begun
Made Possible by the Comprehensive Student Fee



The hippo dances again

Fifty years later, Disney classic "Fantasia" remains magical, with bold animation, stunning music and a striking vision

By William C. Hitchcock
Managing Editor

My parents were pretty cool. Every time a Disney cartoon came to town Mom would grab Dad, my little sis and me, toss us into the family truckster and go to the local theater or drive-in.

My parents didn't go out much, but Disney was something my Mom would not miss. For weeks after seeing "Cinderella," she'd sing Cindy's song around the house in her squeaky little mouse voice.

Dad was a little more laid back, chuckling quietly and smiling subtly throughout.

"Bambi" was the first we saw, followed by "Tron." We even squeezed four people into two seats for "101 Dalmations."

For Dad the big thing was classical music. Dad never asked a lot from me, but every once in a while he'd sit me down and make me listen to some piece by Bach or Mozart.

Like any other kid who thinks he knows more than his parents at the wise old age of 12, I wouldn't go to a G-rated movie with my Mom and I wouldn't listen to my Dad's stereo unless the Kinks, the Eagles or Styx was blasting from it. (please understand — it was only 1980.)

So I missed seeing "Song of the South" with Mom, and Dad had to listen to

MOVIE REVIEW

Fantasia
Disney
50th anniversary re-release
A

see 'FANTASIA' page 12



Hiya, folks! I hope this hectic period of exams is going okay for everyone. They should be over soon, and we can all go back to the playlands of Newark and its surroundings.

The big event in music news this weekend is the appearance of perennial favorites Little Feat at the Delaware Field House tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. At press time, tickets were still available at \$8 for full-time undergraduate and can be purchased at the Perkins Student Center Main Desk.

Tickets were available at press time for Tuesday's Joe Jackson concert at the Stone Balloon, 115 East Main St., at 9 p.m.

Jackson's Top-40 hits include "Steppin' Out" and "Sunday Papers." Tickets are priced at \$15, and for more information, call the Balloon at 368-2001.

The Balloon will also host local blues favorites Johnny O & the Classic Dogs of Love Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The Deer Park Tavern, 108 West Main St., will feature Gravity's Pull, an REM-influenced band, with opening-act The Way Outs tomorrow evening at 10.

Musician Lauren Little will appear at Deer Park's Jazz Night Sunday evening at 10, and the Mental Custodians will be featured on Tuesday evening, also at 10. There isn't a cover charge at the Deer Park. For more information, call 731-5315.

Seven Wishes, a band that has been establishing a reputation as one of Newark's best bar bands, will be appearing at the Soft Rock Cafe, Smalley's Dam Road, in Bear, De., tonight and tomorrow evening at 9.

The band, known for their covers of AC/DC and Van Halen, has put together a slew of original tunes for their current shows that will delight any hard-rock fan. For ticket prices and more information about the Soft Rock Cafe shows, call 836-1282.

You can also take a short drive into Elkton, Md., and see Seven Wishes at Garfields, located at Route 40 and Pulaski Highway, Wednesday evening at 9:30. There is no cover charge, and for further information, call (301) 287-5600.

Guitarist David Baerwald will appear at the Theater of Living Arts, 334 South St., in Philadelphia, Pa., tomorrow evening at 8. Tickets are priced at \$16.50, and for more information call (215) 922-1011.

Philadelphia jazz musician Rich Postmitir and Ben Vaughn, a local progressive musician, will appear at the Coyote Club, 1801 Lancaster Ave., in Wilmington Friday and Saturday evenings respectively, at 9. Call 652-1377 for ticket prices and more information.

The Grand Opera House, 818 Market Street Mall in Wilmington, will feature the Crossroads Theater production of *Woza Albert!*, a South African production about Jesus Christ's second coming in present day South Africa.

"Woza Albert!" kicks off the Opera House's Variety Theater Series, which will continue through next April. Tickets are priced at \$22 and \$19, and for further information, call the Opera Box Office at 658-7899.

Finally, Harrington Theater Arts Co. (HTAC) will present their fall production of *George Washington Slept Here*, a satire about the adventures of our first father. The shows will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 in 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door a half-hour prior to the performance, and for further information, call 738-8266.

— Jordan Harris

Tearjerkers need tissues, not candy

By Jordan Harris, Kristen Nolt and Christina Rinaldi
Staff Editors

In the mood for a good cry? Break out the tissues and the Visine. Here's a list of movies sure to leave you with a splitting headache and a runny nose.

In the 1960s, Erich Segal wrote a sad, sad novel which became a huge success. In 1970 it was brought to the screen, and unlike most cases, the movie was thought by many to be better than the book.

Love Story (1970) starring Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal, is a true bawler.

The story is simple enough: man and woman from completely different family backgrounds attend Radcliffe and Harvard, fall in love, and get married. Life is great, and then BANG — she dies.

Don't worry. We didn't ruin it for you. The audience knows what's going to happen in the first minute of the film.

The film addresses the forced, uncommunicative relationship between O'Neal and his father, Ray Milland, and compares it to the open, honest interplay MacGraw has with her father played by John Marley.

MacGraw gives up life-long



goals for love and then doesn't live long enough to enjoy that love.

Why is it so sad? Because it is so real. The situations in this movie are easy to relate to because they could happen to anyone.

Girls, arm yourself with your boyfriend's sleeve for this one.

Making another transition from print to screen, *Sophie's Choice* (1982), set in post World War II America, is yet another sobber.

Although not dealing as much with romantic love, "Sophie's Choice" deals with maternal love and — well, we won't give this one away — but the part in this movie when Sophie, played by Meryl Streep, has to make a life or death choice under pressure, is absolutely heart wrenching.

Streep's character grows through her narratives and the flashbacks of her European life in a Nazi concentration camp.

Even though this movie is over two and a half hours long, it never see **SNIFF** page 12

Ratings board replaces the 'X'

By Ron Kaufman
Copy Editor

Movie audiences around the country will never again view an X-rated movie following a Sept. 28 Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) decision to replace it with the NC-17 rating.

The Universal film "Henry & June," released last Friday, is the first picture to carry this new designation.

The X was created in the late 1960s to bar persons under 17 from entering theaters showing movies with adult content.

"A Clockwork Orange," "Last Tango in Paris" and the Academy Award-winning "Midnight Cowboy" all received the X when

initially released.

Throughout the 1970s the self-applied X rating became synonymous with pornography and a negative public stigma soon evolved.

Controversy erupted earlier this year over the X rating, when acclaimed films such as "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover" and "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer" were slapped with the box-office kiss of death by the MPAA.

Movies that had formerly been given the X had difficulty getting booked in many first-run theaters and had trouble placing television and newspaper advertisements, said Jonas Rosenfield, president of

the American Film Marketing Association.

The NC-17 rating was created to try and erase the stigma associated with branding a movie with the X, he said.

"The future acceptability of adult rated pictures in local theaters will be a strong test of the right wing conservative push that is very prevalent in this country."

Rosenfield said the new rating may allow more pictures to be released dealing with adult subject matter.

The NC-17 will enable a picture designed essentially for an adult crowd to be judged without a negative rating preconception, he said.

Penn graceful in 'State'

By Jordan Harris
Assistant Entertainment Editor

There's an old adage that says that you can never go home again.

Terry Noonan (Sean Penn) exemplifies this maxim. He returns to the old neighborhood, only to find himself spun back into the same web that caused his original departure.

Penn plays the protagonist of director Phil Joanou's "State of Grace," a wrenching film about one man's struggle to go home again, only to find that he and his friends could never be the same now that they occupy opposite sides of the law.

Penn, a Boston cop, returns to New York's Hell's Kitchen, where his best friend Jackie Flannery (Gary Oldman) still lives.

Oldman spends his days as a hit man for the Westies, a ruthless Irish gang, and his nights as the neighborhood drunk.

Oldman delivers a crazed, electrifying performance, bringing such a tense edge to the role that the audience can't help but wonder how much caffeine he indulged in to prepare for the role.

The English actor continues a trend, begun as Sex Pistol Sid Vicious in 1986's "Sid and Nancy" and continued as an American trial lawyer in last year's "Criminal Law," of perfecting different accents for his roles. His New York Irish dialect rings so authentic that one could believe he was born and bred on the Kitchen's streets.

Oldman works for his brother Frankie (Ed Harris), the Westies leader who is determined to form an alliance with the Mafia to help the Westies reestablish their powerful status in a neighborhood that has since passed them by.

Harris is excellent, crawling into the heart and mind of this brutal but sophisticated gangster.

Inside this monster of a hoodlum lies a man who wishes to simply restore the former glory of the neighborhood.

Joanou helps Harris' development by using numerous close-up shots of his eyes to convey his emotions whenever the gang's plans falter (which happens many times during

MOVIE REVIEW

State of Grace
Orion Pictures
Director.....Phil Joanou
Terry Noonan.....Sean Penn
A -

reign of violence her brothers have heaped upon the neighborhood.

Penn haunts in his performance as the cop torn between his roots and his duty.

He shatters his bad-boy image with a sensitive, somewhat underplayed, but nevertheless effective performance as a man filled with fears that his job will destroy his Irish heritage and Wright, his first two loves.

Following up his amusing role in last year's "We're No Angels," Penn again drops his harsh stereotype to present a sensitive, gentle character capable of gaining the audience's sympathy.

This maturity, combined with his romantic interplay with Wright, shows Penn has a career ahead of him as a definitive leading man.

Joanou keeps the ethnic tension and atmosphere taut and high-wired.

One of Joanou's talents is being able to insert comic dialogue into the meetings between the Westies and the Mafia. This keeps viewers holding their sides with laughter while they sit on the edge of their seats.

After Hollywood's capitalization on Italian organized crime films in the past two decades, "State of Grace" is a welcome addition to this rejuvenated genre.

The Westies are a unique bunch, and their experience in the Kitchen is powerful enough to lure any audience to this tale worth telling.



Sean Penn in 'State of Grace'

the film).

This role puts Harris' great versatility on display, a fitting gesture to a character actor who has overwhelmed audiences in mostly low-key parts ("Jacknife," "A Flash of Green").

Harris may have his long-awaited breakthrough role here.

"State of Grace" revolves around the anguish Penn feels while going undercover to bust the Westies, the gang he ran with while still growing up in the Kitchen.

Things don't get any better for Penn when he finds himself falling for Oldman and Harris' sister, Kathleen (played with passion and grace by the striking Robin Wright), his former love who has escaped the

SPA Films

Honey, I Shrank The Kids (PG) — Rick Moranis stars in this comedy where four kids accidentally set off his experimental ray gun. They are reduced to microscopic size and drive Moranis crazy. The special effects and developing relationships between the children make this movie enjoyable for everyone.

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

Better Off Dead (PG) — John Cusack stars in this routine adolescent comedy in which he meets and loses the girl of his dreams. Though Cusack has his moments, this film is far too conventional to showcase the range he has demonstrated in his recent films.

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

International Film Series

Au Revoir. Les Enfants (Goodbye

Children (1988) — One of the best foreign films in recent years, this sensitive study of a Catholic school hiding Jewish children in Nazi-occupied France is devastating and searing. The film was based upon an childhood experience of Louis Malle, who directed this poignant piece.

Sunday at 7:30 in 140 Smith. Free and open to the public.

Movie Times

Chestnut Hill Cinema — Narrow Margin (R) 4:45, 10. State Of Grace (R) 1, 7. Presumed Innocent (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15.

Cinema Center Newark — Fantasia (G) 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 (Sat.) 11:30. Memphis Belle (PG 13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15. GoodFellas (R) 1, 4, 7, 10.

Christiana Mall Cinema — Mr. Destiny (PG 13) 1:45, 4, 7, 9:40. Marked For Death (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. Ghost (PG) 1, 3:45, 7:30, 10:15. Pacific Heights (R) 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 10. Postcards From The Edge (R) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

Girls' fall fashion stuff

continued from page 9

spotlight a trend, such as color," says Roy Campbell, a fashion writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer, "but that's not what I saw on the runways. I just report the predominant trends."

While conceding that "Black is dead," Campbell lists more neutral tones such as silvery grays, deep browns and variations of beige as prevailing fall colors.

Color disputes aside, most agree that for this season, the cut of clothes is soft and relaxed, while hemlines have reached some of their shortest lengths. Though skirts are shown on runways at 18 inches above the knee, says Campbell, they generally retail at 22 inches. As Byrnes advises, "You know what your legs are like and what you can wear."

For the most part, the skirts are paired up with fluid, often oversized blouses and narrowly-shouldered long jackets — a silhouette, as Fine points out, attributed to Giorgio Armani.

In terms of material, some of the more extravagant fabrics this year include stretch velvet, along with silks on parkas or anything else that would normally be considered rugged outerwear.

Since most college students can't afford Chanel's quilted overcoats, Campbell offers a consolation. He predicts that this season, fabric will

sustain a basic approach: "Take a very good cashmere sweater and a pair of very good wool pleated pants, and it can look just as good as something from Calvin Klein."

He also suggests leggings, in either solid colors or textures and patterns, as an aspect of fashion that carries over from the runway to real life.

"Some of the really good looks from the collections that students can adapt are leggings and stockings," Campbell says. "In fact, this is one of the few seasons that you can adapt the looks to your pocketbook."

Perhaps slightly less adaptable is one of the season's primary '60s influences — the catsuit, an "all-in-one" type of unitard that cannot hide even the slightest flaw. Still, the catsuit becomes somewhat less revealing when worn with an oversized jacket.

Another significant item for fall, derived from the same decade, is the wide headband, frequently complimented by long earrings. (As Campbell puts it, "Women just like to throw their hair back and look cool.")

Yet in the midst of all the trends, what do the experts wear — that is, fashion editors, who see every new look before anyone else?

Says Fine: "Fashion editors are the least trendy people — they buy the classics. For them, it's about style, not fashion."

Guy's fall fashion stuff

continued from page 9

Still, both agree on the colors of the season — that is, earth tones. Beauchamp cites deep taupes and greens, coffee brown, pumpkin and "Moroccan spice colors as prevalent for fall, describing them as "deep, rich and beautiful, yet quite masculine at the same time." He also predicts that the same colors will carry over into spring in "dusted over" variations. For now, says Campbell, earth tones are simply "everywhere."

But as with every rule, there is a slight exception. Colored jeans are just about the only unsuccessful facet for earth tones, and "can't do a thriving trade," as opposed to their faded and black counterparts, says Campbell. He suggests pairing black jeans with wide belts and house-influenced shirts in tiny floral prints,

adding, "There's the greatest black denim out there right now." Yet as with women's wear, Beauchamp notes, consumers are tired of black.

"In New York, it's still a fashion statement, but overall, it's not quite as pertinent for menswear. In more formal wear, the guy in the black suit looks like he's going to a funeral, with the exception of a tuxedo."

Fashion statements aside, Beauchamp emphasizes that men are maintaining a relatively conservative approach this fall. "When the economy isn't as stable, people revert back to the classics."

Campbell, however, maintains that a taste of the trends is important. "In terms of trends, I'll only buy one or two things," he says. "I pick parts of the fashion craze and make them work for me. But really, that's what everyone should do."

Sniff, sniff

continued from page 11

drags. It plays upon every emotion, leaving the viewer exhausted, empty and dry. Break out the handkerchiefs.

And you'd better keep those hankies out for *Dad* (1989), a

magnificent tearjerker that also combines love, hope and grief.

Ted Danson plays a workaholic stockbroker who learns his mother (Olympia Dukakis) has suffered a heart attack.

During his visits home, he discovers that his father (Jack Lemmon) has become senile and dependent upon Dukakis.

"Dad" revolves around father and son's interplay when Danson is forced to care for Lemmon during Dukakis' hospital stay.

Danson and Lemmon give touching performances as the estranged pair who must rediscover themselves on new ground.

Danson's sensitivity will make an audience forget his playful Sam

Malone character on "Cheers" and really choke you up.

Although there many more movies have spurned tears from even the toughest audiences, these are a few well-made movies that may have been lost in the midst of time. View and enjoy, or rather, sob your eyes out.

Hell, we all did.

'Fantasia' loses no wonder in anniversary re-release

continued from page 11

his classical down in the garage.

The funny thing is that by the time I was 16 I had raided my Dad's record collection and tried to catch as many Disney classics as possible (still without Mom, but girls thought it was cute and...well I was 16.)

For the 50th anniversary of "Fantasia," I knew had to gather the family 'round again to see the best combination of cartooning and classical music ever made.

The call to Mom sort of went like this:

"Hey Ma you want to go see 'Fantasia'..."

"Ooo yes. You'll have to ask Dad too. And Amy will be down for the weekend..."

"Hang on Ma, I'm gonna do an article on it and I figured this would be a neat angle. You know how we all went to see the films when I was little..."

"I'll go ask your father and do you want me to bring you some dinner?"

Mom is mom, after all.

"Fantasia," as its creators intone in the introduction, was a revolutionary new kind of entertainment combining nearly flawless music and cartooning.

After 50 years, it is still a unique beast.

The Disney cartoonists, inspired by several of the Philadelphia Orchestra's mainstays, created "Fantasia's" cartoons to go along with the musical pieces.

The resulting art, for it is almost degrading to call the pieces simple cartoons, ranges from the sublime to the downright hilarious.

The introductory piece has colors against a backdrop mimicking the vibrations that the various stringed instruments make to create music. Later, there are the wonderfully silly mushrooms dancing to Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker."

As my mother said, it's not only the music mating with the cartoons that makes this film so good, but the simplicity of the scenes.

With the mushrooms, all there is on the screen are eight dancing mushrooms set in a bright spot of light against a black background.

Even more stunning is the very

articulation of the cartoon characters. The drunk in the "Rite of Spring" moves like a real drunk. And the devil in the "Night on Bald Mountain" looks too real for many a sinner.

In this age of the computer, it is amazing how the simple humor of a hippo dancing around in a tutu can make an entire audience roar with laughter.

Though sometimes the narrator's introductions have a ring of the '40s to them, this film is a tale for today. It is a stunning achievement yet to be rivalled — never mind equalled.

As for my family's viewing, Dad is probably still humming in his office and Mom is probably doing the dance of the mushrooms around hers.

WINTER SESSION '91

REGISTRATION: OCTOBER 15 - 19

REGISTRATION BOOKLETS ARE AVAILABLE NOW IN THE REGISTRATION OFFICE. FOLLOWING ARE RECENT CHANGES IN COURSE OFFERINGS.

ADDITIONS

12879	COMM-301	010	INTRO TO COM INQUIRY	3 Hrs.
	LEC	MTWRF	11:30AM-1:00PM	SIGNORIELLI N
12872	COMM-350	013	PUBLIC SPEAKING	3 Hrs.
	LEC	MTWRF	3:00PM-4:30PM	HASLETT B
12873	COMM-350	014	PUBLIC SPEAKING	3 Hrs.
	LEC	MW	6:00PM-9:30PM	RYKIEL W
12881	ECON-367	010	CHINESE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	3 Hrs.
	LEC	MTWRF	1:15PM-2:45PM	WANG J
12875	HIST-411	011	SEM: CONSERVATISM IN RECENT AMERI	3 Hrs.
	LEC	MR	1:00PM-5:00PM	WOLTERS R
			400-level section meets with a 600-level section. Section satisfies A&S writing requirement.	
12882	MUSC-109	010	CHORAL UNION	1 Hr.
	LAB	M	7:00PM-10:00PM	COTTLE A
12883	MUSC-101	015	APPRECIATION OF MUSIC	3 Hrs.
	LEC	MTWRF	8:00AM-9:30AM	COTTLE A
12876	PHED-368	010	COACHING TRACK & FIELD	1 Hr.
	LEC	T	7:00PM-10:00PM	FISCHER J
12877	PHED-420	010	FUNCTIONAL HUMAN ANATOMY	3 Hrs.
	LEC	MWF	8:00AM-10:30AM	BARLOW D
12874	TDCE-315	010	TEXTILE ANALYSIS	3 Hrs.
	LEC	MTWRF	1:15PM-4:30PM	MALONE C
12880	TDCE-418	010	ADVANCED FASHION MERCHANDISING	3 Hrs.
	LEC	MTWRF	11:30AM-1:00PM	LAFLEUR R
12878	TDCE-467	010	FURNITURE CONSTRUCTION/FINISHING	2 Hrs.
	LEC	TR	1:00PM-4:00PM	RYMER J
			Preference given to upperclass majors.	

CANCELLATIONS

15750	ANTH-101	010	INTRO: SOC & CULT ANTHROPOLOGY	Cancel
	LEC	TR	8:00PM-10:00PM	SCHWARTZ N
12845	BISC-113	029	GENERAL BI/LOGY LAB	Cancel
	LAB	F	8:00AM-10:00AM	KETCHAM R
15754	COMM-356	010	SMALL GROUP COMMUNICATION	Cancel
	LEC	TR	1:15PM-4:30PM	PAVITT C
15052	FREC-120	010	ELEM AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS	Cancel
	LEC	TR	8:00AM-9:30AM	MACKENZIE J
15053	FREC-125	010	ELEM AGRIC ECON: APPLICATIONS	Cancel
	LAB	W	1:00PM-4:30PM	MACKENZIE J

CHANGES

15794	COMM-440	010	TPCS: GENDER, COMM, ORGANIZATION	3 Hrs.
	LEC	MTWRF	1:15PM-2:45PM	HASLETT B
			Preference given to majors. Requires permission of instructor. 400-level section meets with a 600-level section.	
15756	COMM-640	010	TPCS: GENDER, COMM, ORGANIZATION	3 Hrs.
	LEC	MTWRF	1:15PM-2:45PM	HASLETT B
			Course open to graduate students only. 600-level section meets with a 400-level section.	
15143	IFST-230	010	EMERGING LIFE STYLES	3 Hrs.
	LEC	MTWRF	11:30AM-1:00PM	HANKS R
			Satisfies Univ. Multicultural requirement. Preference given to HKN, YEC, & CF majors.	
15301	NURS-411	010	TPCS: MICROCOMPUTERS IN NURSING	1-6 Hrs.
	LEC	MTWRF	9:45AM-11:15AM	THOMPSON, B
15462	PSYC-314	010	BRAIN AND BEHAVIOR	3 Hrs.
	LEC	MTWRF	8:00AM-9:30AM	SKEEN
15735	TDCE-367	011	PROGRAMMING FOR INT DESIGNERS	2 Hrs.
	LEC	MWF	1:00PM-3:00PM	VAN ORDEN S

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What is your biggest complaint about the University? _____

Name and campus address (optional) _____



Dan B. Levine

Rangers will end drought for Stanley

When we last saw the National Hockey League in real action, the Edmonton Oilers were parading around Boston Garden with their fifth Stanley Cup title in seven years.

This season, teams like the New York Rangers, Buffalo Sabres and Calgary Flames appear ready to challenge the champions as the quest for Lord Stanley begins.

In the Patrick Division, the Rangers will be the cream of the crop.

With goaltenders John Vanbiesbrouck and Mike Richter, a superb defense led by Brian Leetch, and a balanced attack led by Bernie Nicholls, the Broadway Blues will reign supreme.

Second place lies in New Jersey, where the Devils potent scoring will place them comfortably ahead of the Pittsburgh Penguins, who will struggle until Mario Lemieux returns from a back injury.

The Philadelphia Flyers will claim the fourth playoff spot only because they have the goaltending of Ron Hextall and Ken Wregget, and the New York Islanders and Washington Capitals do not.

The Adams Division will be full of surprises this year. No, don't be ridiculous, the Quebec Nordiques won't make the playoffs. Don't be surprised if they're playing for next year's No. 1 draft pick, Eric Lindros, by Jan. 1.

The Buffalo Sabres acquired super-center Dale Hawerchuk from Winnipeg and he, along with Pierre Turgeon and underrated goaltender Darren Puppa, will put Buffalo ahead of the pack.

Ray Bourque and the Boston Bruins will call second place home in the 1990-91 season, while the Hartford Whalers will stun the critics and take third place from the vastly overrated Montreal Canadiens.

The Norris Division will be owned by the St. Louis Blues, who shelled out millions to retain goal-scoring champ Brett Hull and acquire free agent defender Scott Stevens.

The Chicago Blackhawks will place a close second especially since native defender Chris Chelios joins an already talented group.

Toronto's Maple Leafs led by forwards Gary Leeman and Ed Olczyk will take third place, while new General Manager Bobby Clarke's Minnesota North Stars will edge out the Detroit Red Wings for fourth place.

The Smythe Division race won't be as wide open as most believe.

The Oilers, led by league MVP Mark Messier, will overcome the loss of right wing Jari Kurri and suspended goaltender Grant Fuhr and keep the Calgary Flames in second place.

The Winnipeg Jets have rights to third place because Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings have yet to learn that defense wins games in the NHL.

The Vancouver Canucks will be improved from last year's dismal showing, but will be playing golf when the playoffs start.

In the Stanley Cup Playoffs, the Rangers will defeat the Sabres and gain a berth in the finals, while the Oilers will overcome a tough Blues squad and try to defend their crown.

The Rangers' 51-year Stanley Cup drought will end as captain Kelly Kisio will hoist the Cup after New York's six-game triumph.

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

New program requires freshmen to study

Wil Shamlin
Staff Reporter

As an NCAA athlete, a Delaware student spends up to three hours a day at practice.

And according to a new policy, the freshman student-athlete will have to spend an equal amount of time in a study hall, a university official said.

Janice Jordan, director of Student Services for Athletes, said freshmen must report to Willard Hall for three hours per night, four nights per week for the study hall.

"It was a way of putting more structure in the program, starting at the freshman year," she said.

The Student Services for Athletes program, which was started in 1987, is designed to help smooth the transition to the university academically and personally.

Freshman Beth Egan, a tennis player, said her first experience had the program defeating its purpose.

"I'd rather study in my room," she said. "It was noisy and I couldn't think."

Jordan said the study time is not to be counter-productive nor is it meant to be structured with rules. Students are free to socialize quietly and to take breaks.

"You don't make the breaks so long that you don't go back," she said.

If students continually disrupt the quiet atmosphere after being warned, their behavior will be reported to the coach, Jordan said.

Women's tennis coach B.J. Ferguson said although the program must work out its

kinks, "It's a learning situation for all involved. Down the road it will be beneficial to players."

Having a place to study turned out to be ideal for freshman soccer player Brandon Webster. "I thought it was a little childish at first."

"It turns out it was a good idea. If you need help for a test, you know exactly where to go."

see STUDY HALL page 14



Early UMBC goals stifle men's soccer

By Dan B. Levine
Assistant Sports Editor

There was no fight in the Blue Hens Wednesday as the University of Maryland-Baltimore County thrashed the listless Delaware men's soccer team 3-0 in an East Coast Conference match.

"We came out flat right off the bat," said Hens' co-captain David Deegan. "We didn't look like we wanted to play at all."

The Retrievers' ECC-leading offense, at 2.0 goals per game, stunned the Delaware squad with three goals in the first half.

"We're such a slow starting team as it is, and when they put a couple of goals in early it just made it tougher for us to come back," said Hens' junior midfielder Brian Walsh.

John Samartzis started the barrage for UMBC with 39 minutes and 28 seconds left in the first half, when he converted on a breakaway.

"I think we were far more intense than Delaware," said Retrievers' midfielder Robert Diver. "We needed this one to stay in the hunt for the ECC playoffs."

The Hens (4-6-2 overall, 0-3-1 ECC) saw their playoff chances greatly diminished with only two conference games left to play.

Delaware is currently tied with Rider for sixth place, while UMBC (6-7, 2-3 ECC) moved into sole possession of the fourth and final playoff position, with one conference match to go.

Midfielder Shawn Miller scored the Retrievers' second goal at 13:11 when he put Mark McKelvey's pass past Hens' sophomore goalkeeper Mark

Puican.

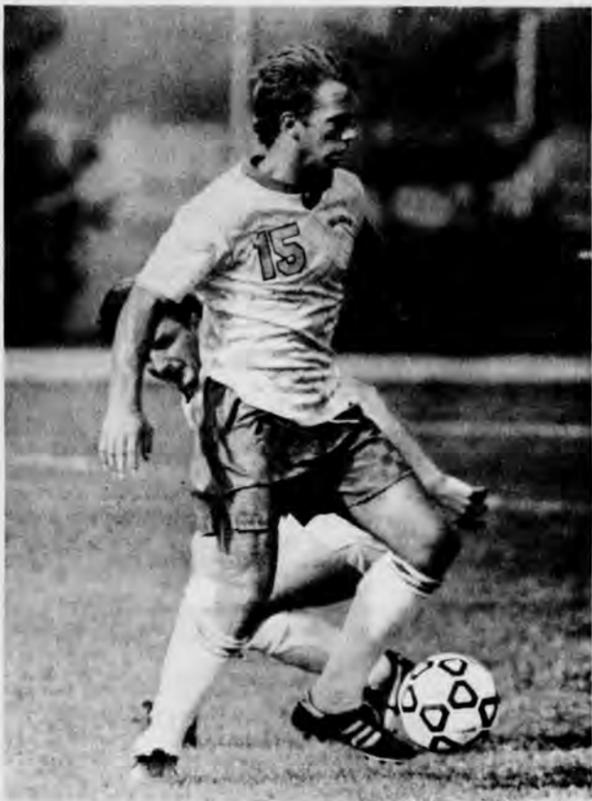
UMBC forward Jason Dieter gave the sparse crowd some excitement when he rocketed a shot by Puican with 9:23 left in the half.

"That third goal we got was the cruncher," said Retrievers' coach

John Elinger.

In the second half, not even a man advantage awarded to Delaware when UMBC fullback Chip Frey was ejected at the 34:38

see SOCCER page 14



Delaware junior midfielder Brian Walsh eludes a UMBC player during the Hens' 3-0 loss to the Retrievers Wednesday. At left, junior forward John Sellers battles UMBC's Bob Wagner in the air.

Delaware football visits Philadelphia

Vikings' quarterback Rich Gannon returns to play against Eagles

By Dan B. Levine
Assistant Sports Editor

Homecoming was last Saturday, but for alumnus Rich Gannon it will be on Monday Night Football.

But instead of the Hens' blue and gold, the former All-American quarterback leads the purple and white of the Minnesota Vikings into Veterans Stadium for a game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Gannon, who played high school football for St. Joseph's Prep in North Philadelphia, said that he grew up as an Eagles fan and thought it would be great to have the chance to pick up a victory in his hometown.

"I'm excited. I've worked hard for my chance to start in the National Football League and it's finally here," he said.

Since taking over for injured starting quarterback Wade Wilson two weeks ago, he has thrown for 480 yards and four touchdowns. He also has rushed for 99 yards.

"I think now I've shown the critics that the guy from that school called Delaware can play in this league."

Unfortunately, the Vikings, last year's NFC Central Division champions, have lost both of his starts and are 1-4.

"I'm disappointed about the losses," said



Rich Gannon is one of only three Delaware quarterbacks to pass for 300 yards in a game. Monday night he will lead the Minnesota Vikings into Philadelphia.

Gannon. "A few breaks here and there and we could easily be 4-1 instead of 1-4, but with the personnel we have I think we can easily turn it around."

The Vikings personnel, including running back Herschel Walker and wide receiver Anthony Carter, is considered by some football experts to be the most talented, but also the most dissention-filled team in the NFL.

Gannon disagreed about team problems saying that the Vikings are sticking

together through the losses they have endured this season.

From 1984-86, he led the Hens to a 24-11 record, a share of the Yankee Conference title and a Division I-AA playoff appearance in 1986.

During his collegiate career he established 22 offensive records, including total offense marks for a season (3,332 yards) and a career (7,436).

see GANNON page 14

3-2 Hens seek repeat of defensive showing tomorrow at Villanova

By Josh Putterman
Managing Editor

One of the biggest rivalries on the college football scene in the Philadelphia area will be renewed tomorrow when the Wildcats of Villanova host the Delaware football team at Villanova Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The Hens (3-2 overall, 2-1 in the Yankee Conference) are taking their second crack at reaching the 200-win barrier for coach Tubby Raymond. The Wildcats (2-3, 1-1 YC) are looking for their second straight win over Delaware after taking a 20-11 decision last year in Newark.

Both teams lost last week, with Villanova dropping three of its last four games. "We're a bit frustrated right now," said Wildcats' coach Andy Talley.

Two of their three losses have been by two points, to Navy three weeks ago and to Connecticut last Saturday in the final minute.

The largest surprise for Villanova this season hasn't been the tallest. Quarterback Tom Colombo, a 5-foot-7 walk-on who has beaten out others already on the roster for the starting job, has thrown for 1,104 yards and a 56.4 completion percentage.

"Tom has been a very good leader for

see HENS page 14



Leslie D. Barbaro

Against Villanova last year, Hens' fullback Daryl Brantley (right) rushed for 108 yards in a 20-11 loss to the Wildcats in Newark.

Hens seek repeat of defensive gem

continued from page 13

us," Talley said. "Right now, he's slowed down. He's taken a lot of hits."

Of Colombo's 88 completions, 40 have gone to the Wildcats' top two runners, fullback Jeff Johnson and halfback Pat Kennedy. "They're dumping the ball ... in these high-percentage areas," Raymond said.

Stopping the dump passes is a focal point for the Hens' defense this week, as it held William & Mary to more than 200 yards of total offense under its average last week.

Delaware free safety Brian Quigg said that having Villanova one week after William & Mary was just what the defense needed. "It just came at a perfect time where we realized how we're really getting better and we can play with anyone in Division I-AA."

The series between Delaware and Villanova in the Raymond era

is one of the most even rivalries in the last 25 years. Both teams have won eight games since Raymond's first season, and there has been one tie.

The Hens and the Wildcats played annually from 1966 to 1980, the last year before Villanova dropped football. The Wildcats reinstated the sport five years later and joined the Yankee Conference in 1988, the year the rivalry resumed.

And ever since Delaware and Villanova started meeting again, the games have turned into more than victories and defeats.

As one school stands in the other's way to win the conference

title, the renewal of the local battle now spreads into recruiting at the I-AA level.

Quigg, a sophomore, was offered a scholarship to play for the Wildcats, but turned it down to play for the Hens. Several of his high school teammates are on the Villanova roster.

"I just probably realized that academically, my major is business [administration], this would probably be the better place to go," said the Bishop McDevitt High School graduate from Glenside, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

"And I knew that coming to Delaware, I'd be guaranteed a winning tradition."

NCAA DIVISION I FIELD HOCKEY POLL

(For week of Oct. 8)

Team	Record
1. Old Dominion	12-1-1
2. Penn State	10-1-0
3. North Carolina	10-2-0
4. Northeastern	8-3-0
5. Northwestern	11-1-1
6. Maryland	7-4-1
7. Duke	9-1-0
8. Iowa	11-2-0
(tie) Temple	10-3-0
10. Virginia	9-2-1
11. Massachusetts	7-4-0
12. Providence	9-2-0
13. Syracuse	10-1-0
14. New Hampshire	7-2-3
15. Boston University	5-3-1
16. Lafayette	9-1-0
17. Connecticut	4-4-2
18. William & Mary	8-3-2
19. Delaware	6-3-1
20. Springfield College	8-2-1

(* denotes 1990 Delaware opponent)

Gannon

continued from page 13

Said Gannon: "I have nothing but a lot of fond memories and friends from my days when I was at Delaware.

"Coach [Tubby] Raymond is without a doubt a special person. He is a great motivator, who prepared me for the NFL because he taught me to hang in there even when things aren't going your way."

Said Raymond: "We recognized right away that Rich had the potential to be a great player.

"He was very mature as a freshman when he wasn't able to play, because freshmen were not eligible to play then, and that impressed me."

In 1987, Gannon was drafted in the fourth round by the New England Patriots.

Two weeks later, the Patriots traded him to Minnesota, where for the past three seasons he backed up Tommy Kramer and Wade Wilson.

This summer the Vikings released Kramer, and Gannon was given an opportunity to compete with Wilson for a starting job.

"I was more mentally prepared this summer because of my chance to prove myself. All I wanted was a chance to show that I could play in the NFL."

Rich Gannon has certainly proven that and come Monday night, millions of Americans will realize it too.

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Delaware 9, UMBC 0
Delaware 6, St. Joseph's 0

FIELD HOCKEY
Temple 4, Delaware 0

Study hall for freshmen

continued from page 13

The study program has math and English tutors available, and is currently looking for tutors in other areas, Jordan said.

While the program is a good idea, time is precious between classes and practice, Ferguson said.

"There are arrangements that can be made," Jordan said. "It's not like everything is in black and white."

If students have a night class, for

example, that can count as one of their study nights. "As exceptions arise they can talk with me or their coach," she said.

"One way they can get out of the four nights is that [they] make our academic team for the semester."

Student-athletes will get two nights knocked off if they get a 3.0 grade-point average, three nights for a 3.25. They only have to check in briefly once a week if they achieve a 3.5.

As a rule of thumb, student-athletes should be studying double the number of credit hours they are taking, Jordan said.

Soccer

continued from page 13

mark could spark a Hens' rally.

"In the second half, I was disappointed that we didn't come at them and make something happen," said Hens' coach Loren Kline.

"It's hard to tell, sometimes we come to play, sometimes we don't."

Delaware hosts Marist College tomorrow in a non-conference match at 1 p.m.



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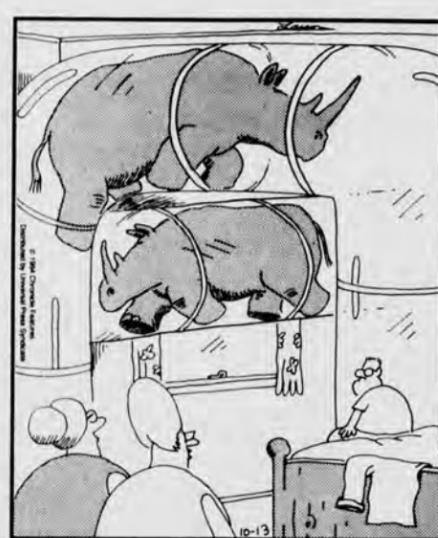
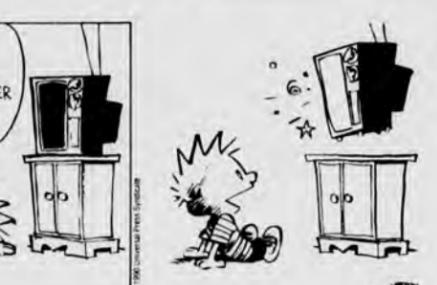
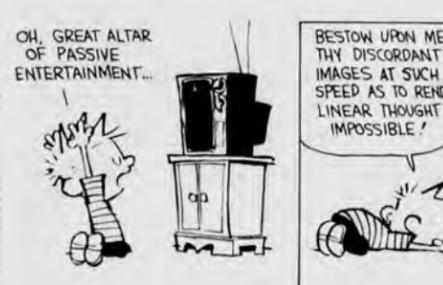
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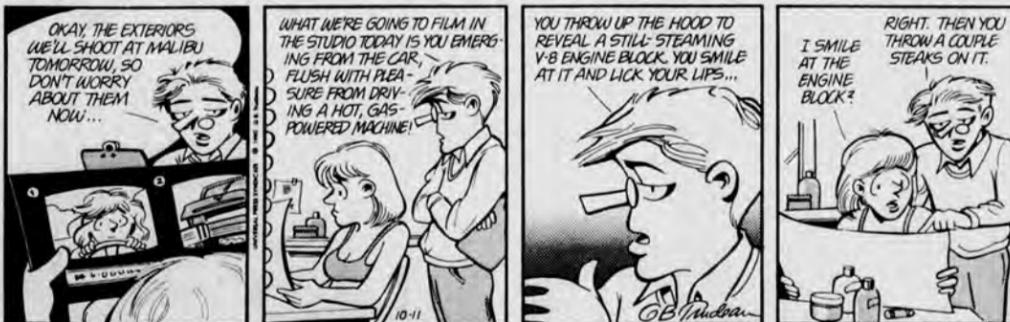
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GOALS TO INVIGORATE THE SOCK-MARKETING INDUSTRY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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ACROSS

- 1 Fed. agts.
- 5 Mrs. Copperfield
- 9 Carved slab
- 14 Asian noble
- 15 Black
- 16 Poisonous
- 17 USSR city
- 18 Thoughtful
- 20 Everlasting
- 22 Gets rid of
- 23 Fodder crop
- 24 Not both
- 25 Long-legged bird
- 26 Drunkard
- 27 Shortly
- 28 Gnome's cousin
- 31 Fastener
- 34 Hurt
- 35 New: pref.
- 36 Sculls
- 37 Dippers
- 38 Scrutinize
- 39 Limb
- 40 Whitens
- 41 Devil
- 42 Hawaiian symbol
- 43 Raw minerals
- 44 Furrow
- 45 Bluster
- 47 Uproar
- 48 Reptile
- 51 Seam
- 53 Nomad
- 55 Giving signs of
- 57 Developed
- 58 Mexican food
- 59 Formerly
- 60 Osiris' mate
- 61 Watchful

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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WARP	KEN	ARTS
LET	AISLE	ALOHA
ERNEST	HEMINGWAY	
FLESH	ARSON	HIS
TEST	BLS	NATO
	POLYP	SHUNT
STATOR	SIT	ASOR
LOTUSEATER	NINE	
ATONE	DECI	KNEE
TOMES	AMES	SGTS

- 62 Baron, e.g.
- 63 Seven —
- 29 Gaunt
- 30 Affectionate
- 31 Fuel
- 32 Long-eared animal
- 33 Cease-fire
- 34 Oregon city
- 37 Unfruitful
- 38 Perch
- 40 Worst
- 41 Supply
- 44 Look-alike
- 46 English royal house
- 47 Ball
- 48 Come about
- 49 Color
- 50 A medium
- 51 Bristle
- 52 Grapelike
- 53 Port, perhaps
- 54 Trouble deity
- 56 Nab: slang

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58				59				60				
61				62				63				

**National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
October 14 - 20**

Info. table in Student Center on 10/15, 17, 18

**Wellspring's Second Annual
"Mocktail Contest"**

**Thursday, October 18
7:00 p.m.**

Student Health Service Conference Room

A mocktail is a non-alcohol drink.

Enter our Mocktail Contest and use your creative talents to invent the best tasting mocktail on campus. Support National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and win a prize.

1. Call Wellspring by 10/16 at 451-8992 to preregister. Give your name and phone number. (You can still enter the night of the contest.)
2. Create a unique, tasty, non-alcohol mocktail and think up a name for your concoction! Write down the ingredients and bring the recipe with you to the contest.
3. Bring your already-made mocktail (enough to share with other contestants) and recipes. Come to the Student Health Service front door between 6:45 and 7:00. Judging will begin at 7:15. Ice and cups will be provided. After the judging, everyone is invited to taste each entry.

FIRST PLACE PRIZE:

\$50 cash prize donated by N-K-S Distributors, Inc.
\$50 gift certificate/UD Bookstore donated by Student Health

SECOND PLACE PRIZE:

\$25 cash prize donated by N-K-S Distributors, Inc.
\$25 gift certificate/UD Bookstore donated by Student Health



Sigma Chi Lambda

Proudly presents the 2nd Annual
2 on 2 Volleyball Tournament.

Pre-Registration (by Oct 22nd) : \$30

Late Registration (until Nov 2) : \$35

Sign in at Carpenter Sports Building @ 9am

Sponsored by THE BANK OF NEW YORK (DELAWARE)
and Delaware Sporting Goods

For More Info CALL 738-3409 or 731-0252

Name of Organization/School:					
Address of Organization/School:		Street	City	State	Zip
Player One Name:			Phone #:		
Player Two Name:			Phone #:		
Division:	Nov. 3rd :	<input type="checkbox"/> ALL GREEK	TEAM NAME:		
(Please Check One)	Nov. 4th :	<input type="checkbox"/> OPEN DIV. (Advanced)			
		<input type="checkbox"/> A DIV. (Intermediate)			
We, the below signed, hereby waive all claims against the Sigma Chi Lambda Fraternity, the University of Delaware, and the City of Newark, Delaware in the result of any accident, injury, or otherwise that results from our participation in the Sigma Chi Lambda 2-on-2 Volleyball tournament. We understand that this waiver covers transportation to and from the tournament and participation in the tournament.				Mail with Entry Fee to:	
X _____		X _____		Sigma Chi Lambda 401 Academy St. Newark, DE 19716	
Player 1		Player 2			

**The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha
proudly present
the Alpha Eta Pledge Class, Fall 1990.**

D'Ann Auty
Christine Backes
Alex Barone
Patricia Berth
Diana Bishop
Jill Broderson
Susan Burkom
Lori Burt
Carol Cahall
Amy Citrenbaum
Amy Donovan
Katie Dreghorn
Kristen Dubroski
Tammy Fernandez
Christy Ferrara
Lisa Ferrell

Heidi Feyler
Amy Furman
Sharon Gehrke
Lori Green
Stephanie Hoover
Laura Jones
Jean Kaufman
Cindy Klein
Lisa Koppenhaver
Jill Lehman
Nancy MacDonald
Kristin Macioce
Dawn Magnotta
Jeanne Manning
Megan Mastro
Jessica Mayers

Jen McCool
Jackie Muoio
Stephanie Nappi
Dana Olivo
Jackie Russell
Denise Sala
Elizabeth Scholtz
Kristina Scoglio
Jennifer Taylor
Jeannie Tomlinson
Heather Waldman
Sue Walker
Stacey Wulfekotte
Vicki Zeisler
Beth Zevator

Give Full Measure and the Possibilities Are Endless...

**Hebrew
University**

NEXT YEAR IN JERUSALEM!!

DON'T MISS OUT!!

A representative from

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem will be on campus to discuss this exciting study abroad opportunity for University of Delaware students!

Monday, October 15, 1990 - 4:00 p.m.

Hillel, 64 East Main Street, 2nd floor - or contact:
Office of Academic Affairs - Hebrew University
11 East 69th Street, New York, New York 10021
(212) 472-2288



'IF YOU WILL IT, IT IS NO DREAM...'

**ATTENTION
STUDENTS!**

College of Business and Economics

Applications for Change of

Major and Minor* to:

Accounting

Business Administration*

Economics*

Finance

ARE DUE IN RM. 206 PURNELL

FOR ACCOUNTING,

RM. 306 PURNELL FOR

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

RM. 406 PURNELL FOR ECONOMICS

AND

RM. 106 PURNELL FOR FINANCE

BY

OCTOBER 15 for Fall review

and

MARCH 15 for Spring review



**The Student Program
Association**



Presents

Les Miserables

Bus Trip

Thursday, November 1, 1990

Forrest Theatre, Philadelphia

Bus Leaves at 6:15 p.m. from the Student
Center Parking Lot

Ticket Go On Sale

Wednesday, October 17, 1990

Room 107 Student Center (Student Center Programs)

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

\$20.00 per Person

(Includes Ticket and Transportation)

**Full-Time Undergraduates Only !!
No Refunds !! Non-Transferrable !!**

- Made Possible by the Comprehensive Student Fee -