

# THE REVIEW

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March 8, 1991

## University eliminates custodial positions

By Richard Jones  
Administrative News Editor

More than 60 employees in two departments have had their positions eliminated in response to the university-wide budget crisis.

In a move designed to help keep students' room rates down, 37 custodial employees in the Office of Housing and Residence Life will lose their jobs.

Custodians with less than five years of experience will leave effective June 30, 1991; those with five or more years will remain until June 30, 1992.

More than 25 workers in the department of plant operations are slated to lose their jobs in an effort to keep university expenditures down.

The university asked the department to eliminate more than 25 employee positions, Director Thomas Vacha said, which will save \$400,000 in the university's budget.

Although Vacha did not know which custodial, grounds personnel and clerical workers will be affected by the cuts, he said the university will feel the effects of the loss.

David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said his organization took the initiative to eliminate all "B-level" university custodians to save \$133,000.

The university classifies a B-level custodian as one who works outdoors and does tasks such as trash pickup.

The elimination of the 37 positions leaves 46 custodians to maintain the university's residence halls.

Despite the reduction of the custodial staff by nearly half, Butler said he does not foresee any reductions in cleaning.

Butler's office is primarily supported by student room rates and

see HOUSING page 9



## Three-peat!

The Delaware women's basketball team defeated Hofstra University, 60-52, to capture its third consecutive East Coast Conference championship at Towson State University. (left) Bridget McCarthy (PE 91), senior co-captain, celebrates the victory by cutting down the net. (right) Senior co-captain Sue Bieber (AS 91) hugs coach Joyce Perry. See stories page 15.

Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro

## Proposal mandates supervision

Faculty Senate plan would force Greek houses to hire live-in monitors

By Richard Jones  
Administrative News Editor

A proposal which would require Greek organizations to hire house directors was tabled for further examination following a fierce Faculty Senate debate Monday.

The resolution, proposed by professor Edward Schweizer, states that student organizations with more than 10 members living in one house must hire a house director.

The resolution primarily affects the 15 Greek organizations with campus housing, because all other groups with houses have some form of supervision.

Schweizer, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry, introduced the measure in December. He believes cases of alcohol abuse and sexual assault in the houses of Greek organizations warrant such a resolution.

The resolution, which was amended at the meeting, indicates that house directors may not be members of the organizations, must be at least 22 years old or a college



Edward Schweizer  
...wants monitors in Greek Houses

graduate and are "expected to work with the university in the same manner as comparable residence hall staff."

After an emotional discussion, the senate voted to table the resolution for further research by the Student Life Committee, which will present any findings at the next senate meeting April 8.

see SCHWEIZER page 8

## Job opportunities slim for 1991 graduates

By Stacy Collins  
Staff Reporter

The tough job market faced by graduating seniors is reflected in Delaware's high unemployment rate, a university official said Thursday.

Usually the top half of every graduating class finds jobs, said Jack Townsend, director of Career Planning and Placement.

But this year, he said, it may only be the top quarter.

"This is the worst unemployment rate in 10 years," Townsend said.

About 80 percent to 90 percent of Delaware graduates seek jobs in the mid-Atlantic region, Townsend said. "This is the area that has been hit the hardest."

Ed Simon, an analyst at the state Labor Department, said Delaware's unemployment rate reached 6.7 percent in January.

This was a 0.7 percent increase during December, the greatest rise in the state since March 1985.

"Companies just aren't hiring like the boom in the '80s," Simon said. "College seniors are competing nationally, not just locally."

Townsend said the number of companies seeking interviews with students on campus has decreased 10 to 15 percent.

"Seniors will find jobs," he said. "They just might not be as satisfying as they would like them to be."

When hiring, companies are looking for good grades, experience in the field of interest and involvement in campus activities, Townsend said.

"Anything you can do to upgrade your resume, the better," he added.

Salaries will probably hold steady or

decrease a bit this year, he said, limiting graduates' buying power.

Although unemployment does rise during a recession, the overall unemployment rate for college graduates in Delaware is about 3 to 4 percent, in contrast to the current 6.7 percent rate for the state, said John Stapleford, director of the university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

The state's encouragement of early retirement will be an advantage for college graduates, Stapleford said, because the

see JOBS page 8

## Semester in the sand

## Student soldiers learn real-life lessons of war

The writer is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia with the National Guard as part of Operation Desert Storm.

By Robert Weston  
Contributing Editor

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For most college students, the word war conjures up images of soldiers and Marines marching across their TV screens.

But for some college students, the Persian Gulf War has been a more personal experience.

Sgt. Darby Davis, a senior at the University of South Carolina, has been stationed in Saudi Arabia since January with the South Carolina National Guard's 169th CAM Squadron.

Davis, who shares a tent with about 10 other college students from South Carolina, is a business major and member of the South Carolina chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Upon learning of his

## Desert Storm Notebook

a soldier's perspective of the war

deployment to Saudi Arabia in December, Davis said he felt quite anxious. Despite fears for his own safety, he said he agreed with President Bush's decision to go to war with Iraq.

"Saddam had a total disregard for diplomacy and international law," he said. "He always resorted to military force to get what he wanted."

"He had to be taken out."

Kenneth, who requested his last name be withheld, is a sophomore at the University of Missouri.

"Any time one man takes another country by force, it's wrong," he said. "The United States simply could not allow Saddam to get away with his attack on Kuwait."

Sgt. Jerry Chivers, a senior at

see STUDENTS page 8



Robert Weston

Darby Davis, a senior at the University of South Carolina, carved his fraternity letters into the door of his desert home.

## Arbitrator to review ban on Pioneer Fund

April hearing to judge legality of policy

By Richard Jones  
Administrative News Editor

A federal arbitrator will decide next month on the legality of a university ban that prevents faculty from receiving grants from the Pioneer Fund, an organization some believe supports racist research.

Lawyers for the university and two faculty members have agreed to meet with an arbitrator April 18 to judge the faculty members' charge that banning the Pioneer Fund violates their academic freedom.

Linda S. Gottfredson and Jan Blits, both of the educational studies department, co-sponsored the complaint against the university through the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on Sept. 17, 1990.

Former President E.A. Trabant decided April 30 that the university should not accept or solicit any money from the Pioneer Fund.

The decision followed a Faculty Senate investigation that found the Pioneer Fund had supported research that conflicted with the university's mission to increase diversity.

Researchers at other universities who have received support from the Pioneer Fund include Arthur Jensen and Phillippe Rushton, who have

asserted that blacks are mentally inferior to whites.

Gottfredson and Blits believe the university's ban on the fund was enacted because of political purposes, and said it violates their right to academic freedom guaranteed in faculty contracts.

The hearing, originally scheduled for Jan. 22, was postponed by the university.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said the university asked the arbitrator to postpone the hearing because her office needed more time to prepare the university's case.

Colm declined to comment on any other aspect of the university's case or the Pioneer Fund.

However, Steve Jenkins, the lawyer for Gottfredson and Blits, said he was confident that his clients have a valid case.

"It's clear that banning the Pioneer Fund was done solely because of the ideas [within Gottfredson's research]," Jenkins said, "and you are infringing on academic freedom if you ban on an ideological basis."

Gottfredson said her research analyzes the "societal or social

see PIONEER page 8

## Around Campus

### Applications down from last year

The university has received 1,000 fewer undergraduate admission applications this year than last year, a university official said.

To date, the Admissions Office has received about 13,000 applications, which is a seven-percent decrease from the previous year, said N. Bruce Walker, dean of admissions and student financial aid.

The university will accept about 9,000 applicants and expects one-third of these to make up the class of 1995, said Carl Anderson, associate dean for admissions.

"[The university] will still get the usual numbers," Walker said, "but the freshman class won't be as strong as last year's."

Right now, SAT scores and high school records look "just like last year," Walker said. "But it is just a sense I get looking over the applications that there is going to be a slight decline in average SAT scores."

Walker asserts that the university will not admit an unqualified student for the sake of admitting a set number of students.

An unusually large number of out-of-state students will receive notices of acceptance this year, he said.

Until the process is completed, Anderson said, no specific demographics about the future freshman class will be available.

### Graduate student's invention places first

A university graduate student took first place at a theater showcase in Boston last month for his invention of a rain machine that creates the sound of rain as well as thunder and wind.

Ken East (AS GM) designed the machine while serving as technical director for the Professional Theatre Training Program's (PTTP) production of "King Lear."

William Browning, head of the technical production area of the PTTP, said, "Finding creative solutions to theater problems is the theme of our exhibit as well as the function of our training program."

The showcase, sponsored by Yale University, was held Feb. 20-23 at the United States Institute for Theatre Technology. Winners of the exhibit received international and monetary awards.

### WXDR holds annual Radiothon

WXDR-FM 91.3 will hold its sixth annual 5K race Saturday and begin a 10-day Radiothon March 15, and hopes to raise \$25,000 to fund the listener-supported station.

The Radiothon, an annual fundraiser since 1976, will feature blues, reggae and progressive bands performing at different concerts in the Perkins Student Center, as well as the "ToeJam Dance Party" to kick off the events.

Station Manager Chuck Tarver said the money raised will go toward operating expenses and the improvement of WXDR's equipment.

The Domino's Pizza-WXDR 5K race will begin at 11 a.m. at the Student Center, where participants will follow a 3.1-mile course through Newark.

Scott Messing (AS 92), general manager of WXDR, said station members expect 500 to 600 participants this year.

The Radiothon will feature three concert series: live blues on March 16, reggae on March 22 and March 23, all held in Bacchus Theater.

—Compiled by Renee Oliver, Julie Creech and Kara Todd

# Businesses curb chemical emissions

By Meredith Brittain  
Copy Editor

Three New Castle County companies identified as releasing high levels of hazardous chemicals are voluntarily reducing their emissions.

A computer analysis conducted by a state environmental group identified Occidental Chemical Corp., Wilmington Chemical Co. and Noramco as exceeding average levels of emissions, a Delaware Air and Waste Management Division official said.

Although there are no state laws prohibiting such emissions, state

officials are working on regulations to limit the amount of toxins emitted into the air, said Public Information Officer Roger Lucio.

The computer data will be used in April when state laws are written to regulate emissions, he added.

"Anything toxic that is emitted into the air is not good — period," Lucio said.

The three chemicals emitted in large quantities by these companies — carbon tetrachloride, methylene chloride and epichlorohydrin — are probable carcinogens, according to

the state Department of Public Health.

Although these substances cause physiological damage in laboratory animals, Public Health officials said there is inadequate evidence to prove these chemicals cause cancer in humans.

Occidental, located on River Road in Wilmington, voluntarily reduced its carbon tetrachloride emissions by 32 percent to 118,000 pounds during the last two years, said Plant Manager K. Wesley Sanders.

Noramco Plant Manager Robert L. Rose said the firm, a

manufacturer of bulk pharmaceuticals located at 500 Old Swedes Landing Road in Delaware City, cut methylene chloride emissions in half over the last two years and has contracted a group to further reduce emissions.

In addition, Rose said, an environmental engineer takes monthly samples at the plant's perimeter to see if the chemical is detected.

Joseph Voght, operations manager of Wilmington Chemical, said he is committed to reducing emissions of epichlorohydrin.

The firm, located on Pyles Lane

in Hamilton Park, spent \$200,000 on emissions control equipment, Voght said, and will reduce chemical outputs by at least 15 percent each year until 1995.

Although the state's predicted 1991 cancer death rate of 190 out of every 100,000 residents is the third highest in the nation, an American Cancer Society representative said there are no statistics to prove chemical emissions are a cause.

Rather, the official suggested poor early detection, smoking and a diet high in fat are contributing factors.

## Chavez calls for boycott of grapes

Labor union leader says pesticides harm workers

By Audra Becker  
Staff Reporter

A prominent labor activist urged a Newark Hall audience Monday to boycott California fresh table grapes in order to stop the use of dangerous pesticides in California grape fields.

By doing so, the growers will be forced to take notice of the problems pesticides cause, said Cesar Chavez, founder and president of the United Farm Workers (UFW) of America, AFL-CIO.

In a lecture sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, Chavez said he is now leading his third international grape boycott, which began in July 1984, because his methods have been successful in the past.

"We come to the American consumer because you are our last resort," Chavez said.

"Nine percent of the consumers not buying grapes will be enough for the growers to come out and talk to us," Chavez said.

According to the UFW documentary, "The Wrath of Grapes," which preceded Chavez's speech, pesticides are shortening the lives of many people — field workers, residents of nearby communities and consumers.

Seventy-six different pesticides are used in the fields, Chavez said. "Many are known to cause cancer and birth defects — all will cause damage to your health."

However, Adam Ortega of the Grape Worker and Farmer Coalition in California said Chavez is unfairly targeting the grape industry



Leslie D. Barbaro

Caesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America, said if consumers cease buying grapes, growers will be forced to solve pesticide-related problems.

in his speeches.

Ortega, who has been following Chavez's speeches, said Chavez is ignoring scientists' suspicions that other dangers such as nitrates and radiation may be causing the health problems.

Chavez spoke of one worker who died shortly after inhaling pesticides from a field that had been sprayed an hour earlier. "The victims of pesticides are very human victims, usually children," he said.

The pesticides also leave a residue on the grapes that arrive at local markets that cannot

be rinsed or washed off and is consumed, Chavez said. He added that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has said the human body has a tolerance level to the pesticides.

Ortega said the California Department of Food and Agriculture, which tests for pesticide residue, has found that 86 percent of the grapes tested do not contain residue. He said the other 14 percent fall well below the EPA maximum tolerance level.

Chavez said the EPA has erred by setting the same tolerance level for everyone, regardless of their age or health.

## Erosion prompts bike trail closings

Walking, hiking still permitted at White Clay Creek

By Jennifer Picone  
Copy Editor

Several nature trails near White Clay Creek were closed to bikers Wednesday because of environmental damage, a park official said Wednesday.

Erosion and damage to trees and vegetation in the White Clay Creek Nature Preserve adjoining Carpenter State Park prompted the decision to temporarily prohibit bikes, said Dorothy Miller, a member of the White Clay Creek Preserve Bi-State Advisory Council.

For mountain bikers at the university, the restricted areas are the only available local trails other than Iron Hill, which is a 20-minute drive away.

Park administrators are currently evaluating the trail conditions and will submit a recommendation in June on the future status of the trails, said Eugene Richardson, another member of the advisory council.

The preserve advisory board and the Delaware Department of Parks and Recreation will evaluate the recommendation and decide whether

see EROSION page 9

## Local stores recall Sudafed in wake of poisoning deaths

By Jim Cambareri  
Staff Reporter

Two deaths allegedly caused by cyanide-laced Sudafed capsules in Washington state this weekend have prompted local retailers to remove the product from their shelves.

The non-prescription drug, taken for allergy and sinus problems, was recalled nationally by its manufacturer, Burroughs Wellcome Co., when two users of the product died and one became seriously ill.

"We are moving rapidly to alert the public

and retrieve all 12-hour capsules from the retail stores," said Philip R. Tracy, president and chief executive officer of the company.

Management representatives at Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center have pulled only the 12-hour capsules because other Sudafed products were not recalled, said the store's pharmacist Joe Price.

Happy Harry's 25-store chain was notified Monday by Burroughs Wellcome of the incident in Washington, said John Rudden, vice president of merchandising for the

chain.

Happy Harry's officials instructed individual stores to refund customers in full if they returned any Sudafed products, Rudden said.

By Tuesday afternoon only two people had asked for refunds from the Main Street location, he said.

Tampering may have been involved in the Washington state incidents because the sheets in which the capsules were packaged had been switched from their original boxes, he

said.

Although the identification numbers on the individual sheets matched in both fatal incidents, the box numbers did not match.

The Food and Drug Administration is investigating the situation with the FBI and the Washington State Department of Health to discover the source of the tamperings.

Earlier tampering incidents involving pharmaceutical products have been geographically isolated and not proven to be part of the production process, Tracy said.

## POLICE REPORT

### Women assaulted on Laird Campus

Two women were victims of sexual assault on Wednesday afternoon, police said.

A man grabbed one woman's left breast at the base of the Pencader stairs Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. and continued walking, University Police said.

The suspect is described as a white male in his mid-20s, between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall with a medium build, police said.

Another man pinched the left breast of a woman walking along North College Avenue at Ray Street Wednesday at 5:55 p.m., Newark Police said.

The suspect is described as a white male with brown hair, about 6 feet tall, medium build and a thick moustache, police said.

Newark Police said both Wednesday incidents are being investigated in conjunction with a similar incident that occurred last Friday.

### Personal items stolen from Dove Drive home

Items valued at \$1,630 were stolen from a home on the 300 block of Dove Drive Friday, Newark Police said.

A bottle of champagne, a video camera, a Sega video game system and game cartridges were taken. Police said suspects ransacked several rooms in the house while stealing the property.

### Car speakers stolen

The rear bumper of a 1991 Volkswagen Jetta and two small stereo speakers were stolen while the car was parked in the North Blue Lot between Tuesday and Wednesday, University Police said.

The bumper and speakers are valued at \$390, police said.

The suspect broke a vent window to gain access to the vehicle, causing \$25 damage, police said.

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## Teach-in voices anti-war feelings

Lectures discuss American media, Iraqi sentiments

By Karen Wotring and Lisa Marinaccio  
Staff Reporters

The American media has mimicked the Bush administration by portraying Saddam Hussein and Iraq as a "monsterization," an Iraqi-American student said Monday night.

Yasmine Wasfi (AS 91) said the anti-Iraq campaign began during the Reagan administration, when the media had already projected Saddam as a danger to the stability of the region.

Wasfi and four others spoke at a teach-in about the Persian Gulf War in Smith Hall sponsored by Citizens Against War.

Iraqi people grieve over the losses of their loved ones just like Americans, Wasfi said, although the media has not portrayed this to the American people.

She argued that President Bush, in his attempt to eliminate Saddam Hussein as a leader, has starved and killed 18 million Iraqis, who wholeheartedly stood behind their president's position.

Some American people doubt their own instincts about media objectivity, and instead take accurate media coverage for granted, she said.

Two-thirds of Americans believed the media were fair and accurate, despite restrictions on coverage, Wasfi said, citing a Times-Mirror Center report from September.



Yasmine Wasfi (AS 91), an Iraqi-American student, said the media parroted George Bush's demonic portrayal of Saddam.

John Carmody, a Vietnam veteran who has earned two purple hearts, said war starts out to eliminate the evils of racism, fascism and aggression, but uses sinister means to do so.

Carmody spoke of his daughter's death and how it made him feel about deaths he saw during wartime.

The suffering Vietnamese families experienced the same pain Carmody felt after his daughter was killed in an automobile accident one year ago. "And I didn't realize this at the time while in combat," he said.

"Every person I killed in Vietnam had attached to him a mother, a father, a sister," he added.

Americans have been conditioned to feel compassion only for those close to them, Carmody said.

"You die in a large part with your humanity when you kill another," he

said. "The grief, suffering, agony, and pain cannot be articulated accurately unless you experience it."

William Schoell (AS 91), former member of the National Guard, spoke about soldiers' protection against chemical warfare.

Most soldiers in training fail to equip themselves within nine seconds, the time it would take for chemicals to reach the body in a chemical attack, he said.

"But the military downplays this fact, and [chemical preparation] is done during the last month of training," Schoell said.

History Professor Guy Alchon said it is time to dismantle the overwhelming power of the American presidency.

The government misused Americans' idealism to execute the war with Iraq, he said.

## Organizations plan for future after war's end

Gulf-related groups to continue efforts

By Jennifer Stack  
Staff Reporter

Student groups formed because of the gulf war will continue their efforts now that it has ended, according to their members.

Group organizers originally gathered to promote peace in the Persian Gulf, show support for U.S. troops or call attention to Israel's dilemma.

Citizens Against War (CAW) formed Nov. 8 after President Bush changed his strategy from a defensive one to an offensive one, said CAW member Tom Rooney (AS 93).

CAW's future as an organization is still unknown, Rooney added.

"There are still plenty of wars going on in the world," said CAW member Heather Douglas (AS 91). "We are trying to create policies that prevent war from happening."

CAW member William Schoell (AS 91) said the Middle East is still the group's major focus.

The group also wants to address the U.S. military buildup and the amount of money appropriated for weapons, Douglas said.

Another organization, Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein (SMASH), assembled in January to show support for American troops, said Al LiCata, state director of the group.

SMASH continues to help the families of soldiers in the gulf, LiCata said, and is planning a welcome-home party and parade for returning troops.

"Even though the war is over," he said, "we are continuing our support until the troops are home

safe and sound."

Dennis Schreyer (BE 93), vice president of SMASH, said, "It is important as a club and community for us to show our support to the troops and our heroes."

This support should continue, he said, so the soldiers do not feel neglected like the veterans did after the Vietnam War.

LiCata said the group will eventually disband, but their work "was a job we all loved doing, because it needed to be done."

The Delaware-Israel Public Affairs Committee (DIPAC) formed in December. Member Suzanne Borden (HR 93) said its purpose was to bring awareness of Israel to campus when that nation was threatened by the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"Just because the war is over, we won't turn our backs on Israel," Borden said.

Jeff Stein (AS 93), a member of DIPAC, said Israel is still in a delicate situation and needs support in the long run.

"We are still holding our [March 10] rally in support of Israel, and to thank Israel for not participating in the war and making our job easier by not expanding the war," Stein said.

The support for Israel in the United States is the greatest it has been in a long time, Borden said, and DIPAC plans to help continue it.

DIPAC is recognized officially on campus, Borden said, but "we are still trying to get ourselves established on campus and in the community."

UPDATE

Persian Gulf War

Some U.S. troops returning soon

Pentagon officials said the first planeload of soldiers serving in Operation Desert Storm will return home today, and thousands more will return within the next week.

The first group, the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division, will return to Fort Stewart, Ga. They will be followed by another 14,000 soldiers.

In a speech to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night, President Bush declared a victory in the Persian Gulf War and urged all Americans to give the troops a homecoming filled with national pride.

Twelve military units will be redeployed within the next week.

Iraq investigated for rights violations

A United Nations' human rights commission is condemning Iraq for the torture and execution of Kuwaiti civilians during their seven month occupation of the country.

Kuwait introduced a U.N. resolution that would formally denounce Iraq's improper treatment of prisoners of war (POWs) and civilians as a violation of international humanitarian law.

Officials said many of the American POWs returned to the U.S. military are undernourished and have suffered injuries that include broken bones, bruises and perforated ear drums.

Diplomacy beginning to develop in gulf

The United States is trying to establish itself as a powerful leader in diplomatic peace-keeping efforts between Arab countries in the aftermath of the war.

President George Bush said the United States will seize the present atmosphere to "close the gap between Israel and the Arab states, and between Israelis and Palestinians."

Secretary of State James A. Baker 3rd flew to Saudi Arabia yesterday to attend the first meeting of Arab negotiators.

On Wednesday, allied and Iraqi military officials met in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia to discuss future POW trades.

Summary of Persian Gulf War casualties

This is the American casualty count by the Pentagon as of Wednesday:

- 113 killed in action
- 72 non-combat deaths
- 105 killed before the war started
- 330 wounded
- 24 missing in action
- 55 aircraft lost
- 2 warships damaged by mines
- 3 tanks destroyed

In the four-day ground war, 59 allied soldiers from other nations were killed.

The Iraqi government reported 20,000 Iraqi soldiers killed and 60,000 wounded in the first 26 days of the war.

The U.S. military estimated the damage to Iraq's military:

- 63,000 Iraqi soldiers were taken prisoner
- 3,300 tanks destroyed
- 2,100 armored vehicles eliminated
- 2,200 artillery pieces destroyed
- 123 planes destroyed in combat

The latest reports from allied military sources say at least 37 Western journalists are reported missing in southern Iraq.

This article contains information from the Associated Press.

## LGBSU releases local hate crime figures

By Michelle Goeke  
Staff Reporter

Fifty-five counts of harassment and 12 acts of violence were directed toward lesbians and gays at the university between March 1990 to January 1991, according to members of the university homosexual community.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) released statistics on recent anti-gay violence and promoted awareness of bias-related crimes during a press conference Wednesday outside the Perkins Student Center.

The LGBSU is participating in the Campaign to Count and Counter Hate Crimes, which is coordinated by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF), said Vicki Morelli (AS 91), co-president of the LGBSU.

"[It] marks the beginning of a new national strategy to foster a campus and community-based response to hate violence," she said.

The campaign is aimed at documenting and counteracting violence against lesbians and gay men, Morelli said.

Violence and victimization has become a widespread problem at the university and across the nation, she said.

Combating hate crimes has become an important issue at the university because of recent

"[It] marks the beginning of a new national strategy to foster a campus and community-based response to hate crimes."

— Victoria Morelli  
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union

anti-gay violence on campus, said Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, who also spoke at the press conference.

"We all need to work hand in hand to reduce the hate crime issue," he said.

In their annual report, released at the press conference, the NGLTF stated that anti-gay violence in 1990 increased by 42 percent in major cities across the United States.

Strategies to fight discrimination include reporting harassments and violence against homosexuals to authorities, educating lesbians and gays on how to resist violence and advocating for legislative action against anti-gay violence.

Members of other groups also spoke at the press conference, including the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Delaware (GLAD) and S.O.S., a rape counseling service for survivors of sexual offenses.

Anne Williams, vice president of GLAD, talked

about educating professionals about homosexual issues and stressed the use of education and legislation as weapons against ignorance.

The NGLTF report included information about the Hate Crimes Statistics Act, which was passed by Congress in April 1990.

The act requires data to be collected about crimes based on sexual orientation, race, religion, and ethnicity.

Laws to counteract anti-gay crimes have been passed in various cities and states in 1990, according to the NGLTF report.

Delaware, however, has not passed any such laws, Williams said. He said such laws are necessary for changes in the attitudes society has for homosexuals.

Women are also frequent victims of harassment, said Carrie Towbes, a university graduate student and member of S.O.S.

One in four women are victims of rape or attempted rape, and 80 percent of all college women are victims of peer harassment, Towbes said. "Harassment," she said, "is defined as any unwanted sexual attention."

Many people do not take sexual harassment seriously and some even blame the victim for it, Towbes said. Others feel that women should enjoy it or feel flattered.



Victoria Morelli, co-president of LGBSU speaks of harassment aimed toward homosexuals.

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## Special Report: Aftermath of the Persian Gulf War

# Border disputes, debt incited invasion

The conflict between Iraq and Kuwait dates back to Ottoman Empire, British colonialism

By Paul Kane  
Assistant News Editor

A long history of economic and geographic disputes is the reason behind Iraq's August invasion and subsequent annexation of Kuwait, experts have said.

"The Bush administration's charge that the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was simply naked, unprovoked aggression serves to strip it of its complex historical genesis," said Dr. Mark Miller, professor of political science.

Iraq never officially recognized the Kuwaiti borders, claiming British colonialists cut Kuwait away from Iraq after World War I.

The economic problems between the two countries date back to the onset of Iraq's war with Iran in 1980, when Kuwait loaned Iraq billions of dollars.

Iraq claims that after the war Kuwait waged economic warfare against Iraq by overproducing oil, driving prices down and subsequently destroying the Iraqi economy.

Eradicating his country's debt and driving up oil prices were two of Saddam's main objectives when invading Kuwait, said Dr. James Oliver, professor of political science.

To finance the war with Iran, Iraq may have borrowed as much as \$65 billion from both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, according to The New York Times.

By decreasing the price of oil, Kuwait, along with the United Arab Emirates, denied Iraq the resources necessary to rebuild and repay debts caused by the Iran-Iraq war, according to an Iraqi Department of Information report.

Miller, instructor of "Arab-Israeli Politics," said Saudi

Arabia forgave most of the Iraqi debt, but Kuwait did not.

## Geographic History

Iraq has maintained throughout the conflict that a 100-year-old border dispute was one of the main reasons it invaded Kuwait.

During the Ottoman Empire, both Iraq and Kuwait belonged to the Basra province.

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Therefore, Iraq maintains Kuwait remained a part of the Basra province, meaning it was a part of what was to become Iraq.

During the last 70 years, all Iraqi governments "have

refused to accept this colonial act," said Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to the United Nations in October.

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Miller said, "There are still lots of Iraqis who believe Kuwait rightfully belongs to them."

## Other contributing factors

Conflict about oil-drilling rights caused tensions between the two nations during the summer of 1990, Miller said.

Iraq claimed Kuwait drilled 2.4 billion barrels of oil

see INVASION page 5

## War hurts environment, kills wildlife

By Jennifer Beck  
Staff Reporter

Although bombs no longer drop from allied warplanes, black smoke from burning oil wells fills the sky over Kuwait and the largest oil spill in history laps the Arabian Peninsula's shores.

The Kuwaiti oil wells pumping smoke into the air could prove devastating to the atmosphere, wildlife and agriculture in the Persian Gulf region, several environmentalists said.

Fires continue to burn in about 500 to 600 oil wells, but some of the 900 set ablaze by the Iraqis have already fizzled out.

Extinguishing the fires may take up to two years, said Clifford Herseim, supervisor of environmental health and safety for Star Enterprise. It may take four years or longer to rebuild the Kuwaiti oil industry.

University geography Professor Brian Hanson said the smoke from the wells is significantly darker than pollution.

The smoke contains unburned carbon particles, which he said may drastically alter the region's climate and make the rain toxic.

Possible changes in the Middle East's heavy monsoon rains are what many environmentalists fear the most, said Mark Whiteis, a spokesman for the environmental group Friends of the Earth.

Hanson said, "[Monsoons] are very tricky. It could have minor effects, but you need to be ready for major ones."

Bennett Anderson, environmental scientist for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, said soot floating in the air is also starting to harm wildlife.

In addition to the oil fires, Iraq dumped thousands of gallons of Kuwaiti oil into the Persian Gulf, creating a spill that Anderson estimates is 40 miles long.

Though several species of animals will be harmed by the spill, he said species around the coral reefs will be the most seriously impacted because oil is washing inland toward them.

Dana West, communication associate for



Graphic by Archie Tse

World Wildlife Fund and Conservation Foundation, said the oil in the water has damaged the breeding grounds used by several migrating whale and bird species.

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Green turtles are already in serious danger, she said, because when their eggs hatch in a few weeks, the "turtlettes" will be unable to find a place to live on the shore.

"Human and wildlife suffering will continue after the shooting and burning are over," West said.

## Regional pact must play role in lasting peace

The writer is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia with the National Guard as part of Operation Desert Storm.

By Robert Weston  
Contributing Editor

SAUDI ARABIA — The allied victory in the Persian Gulf has presented the world with a significant opportunity to build a lasting peace in the Middle East.

The first priority in the post-war Middle East will be the rebuilding of Kuwait. A major part of this effort should be directed at achieving a regional security alliance.

## News Analysis

The allies can rightly claim a great victory in the gulf war, but Saddam Hussein still controls Iraq and a massive and somewhat demoralized army.

Even in the war's aftermath, Kuwait, with an estimated population of 600,000, will not be able to field an army capable of matching Iraq's.

Short of leaving a permanent American force, which Arabs say they do not want, a strong regional security pact is the only way to prevent future attacks by Saddam.

A solid foundation for such a pact already exists in the form of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC).

The GCC, which consists of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Oman, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates, should be strengthened.

Besides increasing defense

Simply addressing the problems of Kuwait and Iraq while ignoring the other problems is like putting a cast on a man's broken arm while he is bleeding to death from a gunshot wound to the chest.

spending, the best way to strengthen the GCC is through an alliance with the other Arab members of the allied coalition.

For example, Arab states such as Egypt and Syria, which are militarily strong but economically weak, could counterbalance the Iraqi threat while enabling the United States to quickly withdraw all of its forces in the region.

Sheik Sabah al-Ahmad al-Sabah, Kuwait's deputy premier and foreign minister, seemed to agree with this assessment during a speech to the GCC's ministry council.

"We have to exert greater efforts to build an appropriate framework for the future," he said, "assuring the security and stability of our peoples."

The United States could assist this effort by increasing military aid to the GCC countries in return for the right to position American equipment in member states.

The second priority in the post-war era will likely be solving the Palestinian problem.

Simply addressing the problems

see FUTURE page 5

## Economic interests prompt intervention

### Oil industry, regional security spurred U.S. action

By Robb Enright  
Staff Reporter

Despite the cease-fire in the Persian Gulf, the war of words continues to rage over the reasons behind the United States' involvement in the conflict.

Many analysts offer varying explanations for why the United States came to Kuwait's rescue with economic, military and political assistance.

Most of them agree the United States will probably play a larger role in the Middle East now that the bombs have stopped dropping.

Bush's objectives included protecting the interests of oil-dependent international companies and securing safe access to fuel supplies, said Edwin Rodtschil, director of a Washington-based consumer group, Citizen Action.

About 55 percent of the world's oil reserves are located in the Persian Gulf, Rodtschil said

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"Oil is what makes the world go 'round," he said.

Each day, the major oil-producing countries in the Persian Gulf export about 1,984,000 barrels of oil into this country, according to an Energy Department report.

"I have no doubt in my mind that the primary cause was protection of Saudi oil reserves from an Iraqi invasion," said Melvin Conant, editor of "The Geopolitics of Energy."

see REASONS page 5

## Allies help finance U.S. combat costs

The enormous price of Desert Storm will be covered in part by pledges from other coalition members

By Karyn McCormack  
Student Affairs Editor

Allies that supported the United States in its quest to drive Iraq out of Kuwait have pledged a sum of \$53.5 billion to help defray costs of the Persian Gulf War.

Combat costs have been set at \$30 billion by the Office of Management and Budget Director Richard G. Darman, although the total cost for the war has not been estimated yet.

The House Appropriations Committee approved Tuesday spending an additional \$15 billion to pay for supplementary military costs until the foreign pledges are paid. The committee also approved \$650 million in aid for Israel.

The United States has already spent \$11.1 billion between the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and Dec. 31.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Japan, Germany, United Arab Emirates (U.A.E.) and Korea have given the United States a total of \$14.9 billion worth of aid, as of Feb. 20.

These funds have been paid in both cash and kind, which is food, fuel and equipment.

Because the U.S. government has not received much of the money pledged, many officials fear the allies will not pay the total amount they have promised.

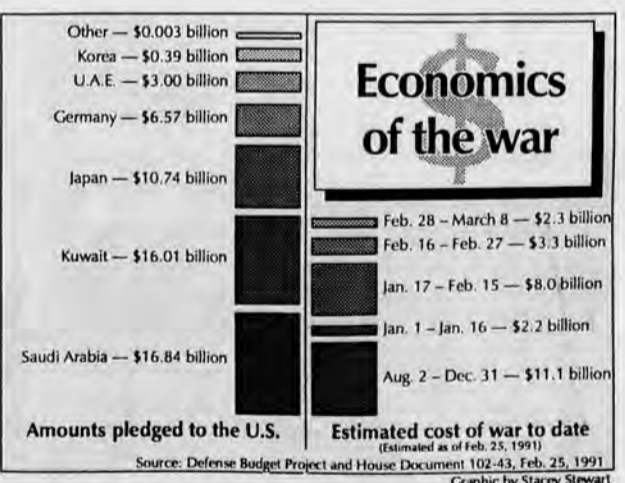
Now that the war is over, the allies have no incentives to pay what they have promised, said Eleanor Craig, associate professor of economics.

"If we receive the rest of the funds, the deficit would be lower," she said. "But we can't force individuals to pay for a public good."

"This is typically a promise that will take years to fulfill," said Matt Kibbe, director of federal budget policy at the Office of Economic Policy at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., wrote, "It is imperative that our allies who are benefiting directly should pay the monetary burden for Operation Desert Shield" in a December letter to President Bush.

Government officials estimated last week that \$21.4 billion is needed to maintain U.S. servicemen and women in the gulf from Oct. 1



through March 31.

An additional \$12.2 billion is also needed to return troops and equipment to their home bases in the United States and Europe.

However, some analysts say the war may not have the dire economic consequences that many Americans had expected.

John Stapleford, director of the university's Bureau of Economics and Business Research, said most economists agree the war will not seriously affect the business cycle.

Most consumers' confidence in the economy will increase because

of the resolution, so they will spend more on goods and services.

However, many servicemen have lost their jobs at home, which will result in lower family incomes and less consumer spending, he said.

Some industries, especially those that manufacture weapons, will benefit from increased demand for their products, he added.

James L. Butkiewicz, associate professor of economics, said government spending to rebuild the Middle East will increase employment in areas such as manufacturing and construction.

# Reasons

continued from page 4

Hisham Melhem, a writer for "as-Safir," a Lebanese newspaper, explained, "If Kuwait is producing dates instead of oil, you wouldn't see so much U.S. intervention."

Besides protecting the world's oil supply, the United States also had other economic and political interests in the region.

Some analysts believe the United States would like to turn some Arab countries like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia into friendly satellites for its own economic benefit.

Muhammed Hallaj, academic vice president of Birzeit University in the West Bank, said that if the United

States could get some type of control of Persian Gulf oil the nation's economic competitiveness with Japan and the European Community would improve.

Because the United States has sought economic gain instead of regional political security, Hallaj said U.S. involvement has made the Middle East situation worse.

"The U.S. has deepened divisions that exist in the region by igniting this war," he said.

Strategic military needs also played a role in the U.S. decision to intervene in the region, several analysts said.

Fear that Iraq would move into other Middle East countries may have prompted the United States to move troops into Saudi Arabia, they said.

Political Science Professor James K. Oliver said Iraq violated international law by invading Kuwait.

Another reason the United States became involved, some analysts said, was to protect Israel.

"U.S. policy in the Middle East is to guarantee Israel military superiority over the Arab region," Hallaj said.

Now that the Persian Gulf War is being settled, experts predict a cloudy future for U.S. involvement in the region because so many problems still need to be solved.

The most important issue in the Middle East, according to some analysts, is Israeli-Palestinian relations.

The United States must change its relationship with Israel, Hisham said. The two nations will have to be more open-minded to Palestinian views.

However, Oliver said it will be hard for the United States to "strong arm" the Israelis after the restraint they showed during the war.

The region should solve its own problems, said Natalie Goldring, senior analyst for the Defense Budget Project. "Countries outside the region can act on the symptoms," she said, "but they can't act on the causes."

Since post-war expectations are very high, some groups may become dissatisfied with the situation, said Henry Schuler, who directs the Energy Program for Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

The main responsibility for the United States, Schuler said, will be maintaining peace in the region.

# Future

continued from page 4

of Kuwait and Iraq while ignoring the other problems is like putting a cast on a man's broken arm while he bleeds to death from a gunshot wound to the chest.

The operation was a success, but the patient died.

By now most of the gulf states recognize the Palestinian problem for what it is — a festering wound that threatens to topple their regimes.

With some encouragement from Washington, these countries might be persuaded to recognize Israel, but in return the Israelis would be expected to make concessions on the West Bank and Gaza.

In addition, the gulf states provide a great deal of the Palestine

Liberation Organization's (PLO) operating expenses. By keeping a tight rein on their purse strings, they may be able to convince the Palestine National Council to oust Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Arafat has been busy attempting to salvage world opinion since the end of the war, but many of his former supporters in the Arab world are ready to dump him.

Even such hard-line Arabs as Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tallas is reported to have said Arafat needs to be replaced.

According to reports, Arafat has said the war proved "that the first cause of the Middle East is the Palestinian cause."

But Arafat himself seems to be finished, though he has an uncanny ability to survive political disasters.

Arafat has never been popular in Israel, but after his political embrace of the Iraqi leader, no one

can blame the Israelis for refusing to negotiate with him.


But if Arafat is replaced, the Israelis may be willing to negotiate with the Palestinians.

All of this hinges on Washington's ability to pressure the Israelis to negotiate with the PLO, which they have always hesitated to do.

After finishing off the only real military threat to Israel and annually pumping \$4.5 billion into its economy, Washington feels the Israelis owe them.

In reference to the Palestinian issue, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3rd is reported to have said, "I have a feeling there will be evidence of new good will on both sides."

Whatever the case may be, lasting peace will never be achieved unless the United States plays a strong role in pushing the participants toward that goal.



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# Border dispute, debt incite invasion

continued from page 4

from the Rumalia oil field, a disputed area on a military zone along the border.

Iraqi troops began mounting on the Kuwaiti border in the middle of July. In the last week of July, one week before the invasion, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq told Saddam the United States had no opinion on Arab-to-Arab disputes.

Oliver said this "infamous interview" gave Hussein the indication there would be no U.S.

military intervention.

Saddam may have thought even if the United States tried to stop him, Iraq could negotiate a deal eliminating their debt and obtaining some oil fields, Oliver said.

When the United States and the United Nations overwhelmingly condemned the invasion, Saddam adopted a facade, Oliver said, showing himself as champion of the Palestinian cause, to try and drive a wedge between the Arab members of the coalition.

Trying to link peace to a solution

of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and calling for an Arab holy war were merely attempts by Saddam to gain support, Oliver said.

Saddam's efforts to link the Palestinian issue were dropped once Iraq was no longer in a position to win the war, he said.

Many Arabs supported Saddam, Miller said, "because of the feelings of hopelessness and disparity these people have — Saddam gave them hope."

"But Hussein was only manipulating the issues for his own gain."



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**Steven C. Robinson, University of the Pacific, Fall 1990**

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**Yolanda James, University of Connecticut, Fall 1990**

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## Special Report: Aftermath of the Persian Gulf War

# Border disputes, debt incited invasion

The conflict between Iraq and Kuwait dates back to Ottoman Empire, British colonialism

By Paul Kane  
Assistant News Editor

A long history of economic and geographic disputes is the reason behind Iraq's August invasion and subsequent annexation of Kuwait, experts have said.

"The Bush administration's charge that the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was simply naked, unprovoked aggression serves to strip it of its complex historical genesis," said Dr. Mark Miller, professor of political science.

Iraq never officially recognized the Kuwaiti borders, claiming British colonialists cut Kuwait away from Iraq after World War I.

The economic problems between the two countries date back to the onset of Iraq's war with Iran in 1980, when Kuwait loaned Iraq billions of dollars.

Iraq claims that after the war Kuwait waged economic warfare against Iraq by overproducing oil, driving prices down and subsequently destroying the Iraqi economy.

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These funds have been paid in both cash and kind, which is food, fuel and equipment.

Because the U.S. government has not received much of the money pledged, many officials fear the allies will not pay the total amount they have promised.

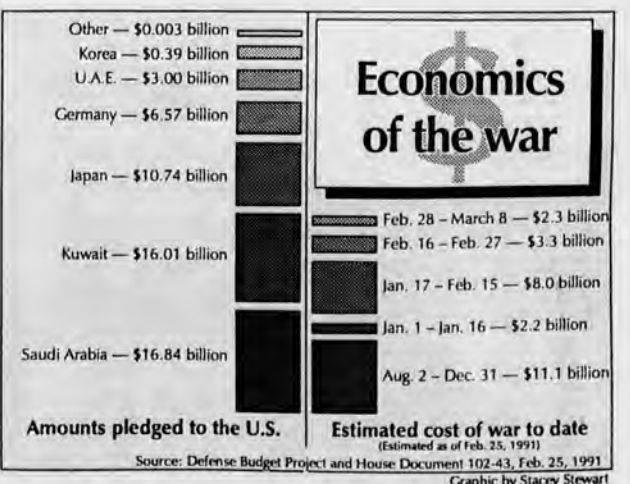
Now that the war is over, the allies have no incentives to pay what they have promised, said Eleanor Craig, associate professor of economics.

"If we receive the rest of the funds, the deficit would be lower," she said. "But we can't force individuals to pay for a public good."

"This is typically a promise that will take years to fulfill," said Matt Kibbe, director of federal budget policy at the Office of Economic Policy at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., wrote, "It is imperative that our allies who are benefiting directly should pay the monetary burden for Operation Desert Shield" in a December letter to President Bush.

Government officials estimated last week that \$21.4 billion is needed to maintain U.S. servicemen and women in the gulf from Oct. 1



through March 31.

An additional \$12.2 billion is also needed to return troops and equipment to their home bases in the United States and Europe.

However, some analysts say the war may not have the dire economic consequences that many Americans had expected.

John Stapleford, director of the university's Bureau of Economics and Business Research, said most economists agree the war will not seriously affect the business cycle.

Most consumers' confidence in the economy will increase because

of the resolution, so they will spend more on goods and services.

However, many servicemen have lost their jobs at home, which will result in lower family incomes and less consumer spending, he said.

Some industries, especially those that manufacture weapons, will benefit from increased demand for their products, he added.

James L. Butkiewicz, associate professor of economics, said government spending to rebuild the Middle East will increase employment in areas such as manufacturing and construction.

## Reasons

continued from page 4

Hisham Melhem, a writer for "as-Safir," a Lebanese newspaper, explained, "If Kuwait is producing dates instead of oil, you wouldn't see so much U.S. intervention."

Besides protecting the world's oil supply, the United States also had other economic and political interests in the region.

Some analysts believe the United States would like to turn some Arab countries like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia into friendly satellites for its own economic benefit.

Muhammed Hallaj, academic vice president of Birzeit University in the West Bank, said that if the United

States, could get some type of control of Persian Gulf oil the nation's economic competitiveness with Japan and the European Community would improve.

Because the United States has sought economic gain instead of regional political security, Hallaj said U.S. involvement has made the Middle East situation worse.

"The U.S. has deepened divisions that exist in the region by igniting this war," he said.

Strategic military needs also played a role in the U.S. decision to intervene in the region, several analysts said.

Fear that Iraq would move into other Middle East countries may have prompted the United States to move troops into Saudi Arabia, they said.

Political Science Professor James K. Oliver said Iraq violated international law by invading Kuwait.

Another reason the United States became involved, some analysts said, was to protect Israel.

"U.S. policy in the Middle East is to guarantee Israel military superiority over the Arab region," Hallaj said.

Now that the Persian Gulf War is being settled, experts predict a cloudy future for U.S. involvement in the region because so many problems still need to be solved.

The most important issue in the Middle East, according to some analysts, is Israeli-Palestinian relations.

The United States must change its relationship with Israel, Hisham said. The two nations will have to be more open-minded to Palestinian views.

However, Oliver said it will be hard for the United States to "strong arm" the Israelis after the restraint they showed during the war.

The region should solve its own problems, said Natalie Goldring, senior analyst for the Defense Budget Project. "Countries outside the region can act on the symptoms," she said, "but they can't act on the causes."

Since post-war expectations are very high, some groups may become dissatisfied with the situation, said Henry Schuler, who directs the Energy Program for Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

The main responsibility for the United States, Schuler said, will be maintaining peace in the region.

## Future

continued from page 4

of Kuwait and Iraq while ignoring the other problems is like putting a cast on a man's broken arm while he bleeds to death from a gunshot wound to the chest.

The operation was a success, but the patient died.

By now most of the gulf states recognize the Palestinian problem for what it is — a festering wound that threatens to topple their regimes.

With some encouragement from Washington, these countries might be persuaded to recognize Israel, but in return the Israelis would be expected to make concessions on the West Bank and Gaza.

In addition, the gulf states provide a great deal of the Palestine

Liberation Organization's (PLO) operating expenses. By keeping a tight rein on their purse strings, they may be able to convince the Palestine National Council to oust Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Arafat has been busy attempting to salvage world opinion since the end of the war, but many of his former supporters in the Arab world are ready to dump him.

Even such hard-line Arabs as Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Talas is reported to have said Arafat needs to be replaced.

According to reports, Arafat has said the war proved "that the first cause of the Middle East is the Palestinian cause."

But Arafat himself seems to be finished, though he has an uncanny ability to survive political disasters.

Arafat has never been popular in Israel, but after his political embrace of the Iraqi leader, no one

can blame the Israelis for refusing to negotiate with him.


But if Arafat is replaced, the Israelis may be willing to negotiate with the Palestinians.

All of this hinges on Washington's ability to pressure the Israelis to negotiate with the PLO, which they have always hesitated to do.

After finishing off the only real military threat to Israel and annually pumping \$4.5 billion into its economy, Washington feels the Israelis owe them.

In reference to the Palestinian issue, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3rd is reported to have said, "I have a feeling there will be evidence of new good will on both sides."

Whatever the case may be, lasting peace will never be achieved unless the United States plays a strong role in pushing the participants toward that goal.



# MONTE CARLO

## VFW Post 475

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ADMISSION \$3.00

## Border dispute, debt incite invasion

continued from page 4

from the Rumalia oil field, a disputed area on a military zone along the border.

Iraqi troops began mounting on the Kuwaiti border in the middle of July. In the last week of July, one week before the invasion, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq told Saddam the United States had no opinion on Arab-to-Arab disputes.

Oliver said this "infamous interview" gave Hussein the indication there would be no U.S.

military intervention.

Saddam may have thought even if the United States tried to stop him, Iraq could negotiate a deal eliminating their debt and obtaining some oil fields, Oliver said.

When the United States and the United Nations overwhelmingly condemned the invasion, Saddam adopted a facade, Oliver said, showing himself as champion of the Palestinian cause, to try and drive a wedge between the Arab members of the coalition.

Trying to link peace to a solution

of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and calling for an Arab holy war were merely attempts by Saddam to gain support, Oliver said.

Saddam's efforts to link the Palestinian issue were dropped once Iraq was no longer in a position to win the war, he said.

Many Arabs supported Saddam, Miller said, "because of the feelings of hopelessness and disparity these people have — Saddam gave them hope."

"But Hussein was only manipulating the issues for his own gain."



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Steven C. Robison, University of the Pacific, Fall 1990

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Yolanda James, University of Connecticut, Fall 1990

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# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • March 8, 1991

## Liability insurance

The university thinks there are problems (drug use, alcohol abuse and rape) with student organizations (Greeks).

But in the Faculty Senate proposal that all student organizations have a house monitor, the university won't name the problems directly or take responsibility for changing them.

In theory, the house monitor would act as a deterrent to potential violations and crimes and report problems to the university for prosecution.

But the university refuses to accept liability for or train the monitors. The organizations (Greeks) would have to pay for the live-in monitors and train them. This means the university tries to curb crime, but carries no responsibility if anything goes wrong with the system.

What a clever way to circumvent the problem. The university claims to be fighting crime, but would be exonerated of any liability when an alcohol violation or rape occurs despite the presence of a house monitor.

The university thinks this person will report policy violations perpetrated by the student organizations that pay their salaries. Talk about conflict of interest.

Resentment will build. The minute the monitor reports violations to the university, it's questionable how long the person will stay employed by the organization.

The proposal, a poorly designed university public relations move under the guise of combatting campus crime, can only fail in its objectives.

The university must take responsibility for its spineless policy and provide the training and money to back the monitors. Otherwise, the monitors will be nothing more than obtrusive couch potatoes living off a reluctantly paid paycheck.

## Make his day

Following his success in showing Saddam Hussein who's boss, President Bush now aims his strong-arm tactics at teaching drug dealers and criminals the same lesson.

The administration plans to implement new tactics to fight crime by proposing a mandatory five-year prison term for gun possession after one violent crime or drug-related conviction. Policy focus shifts solely to punishing crime instead of finding the underlying social causes.

According to Bush, "Now that the shooting has stopped overseas, we've got to redouble our efforts to silence the guns (at home)."

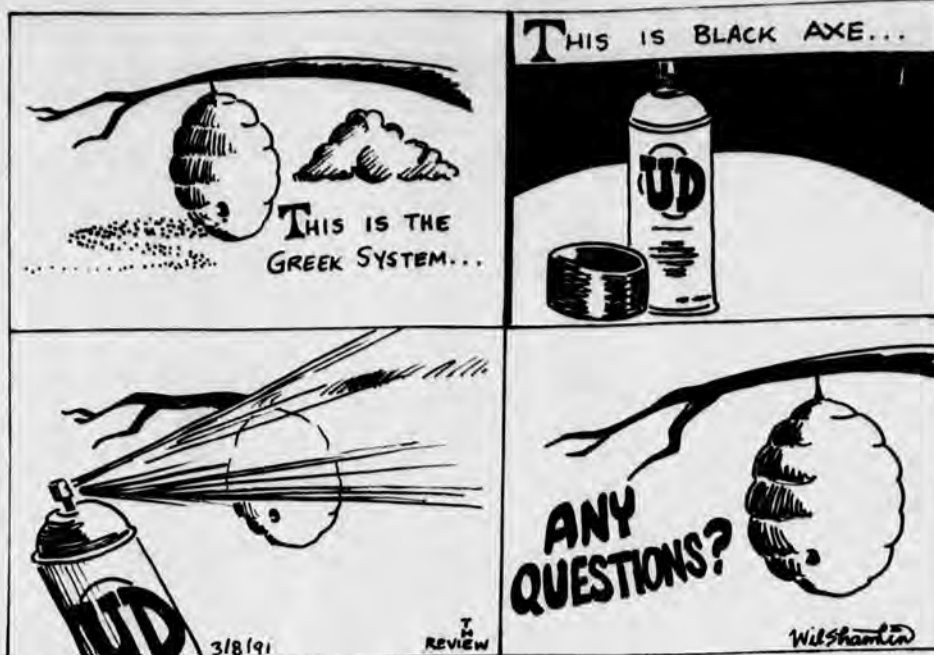
How innovative. Punish people instead of searching for a cure to the societal ills that cause their actions. In the same breath, ask officers to increase enforcement without allocating more money to do it.

Bush tries to capitalize on the same tough guy tactics he used to defeat Saddam by pushing around criminal bullies. "The kind of moral force and national will that freed Kuwait can free America's cities from crime."

To liken the rescue of a raped country to the punishment of criminals on the domestic front is to compare apples and oranges.

We learned that doesn't work in first grade.

Eradicating crime means funding education and rehabilitation to destroy the social inequities behind crime. It does not mean deterrence through punishment.



## ROTC: admit gays or leave

Depending on whom you ask, the homosexual lifestyle is a mystery, a sin or a comfortable way of life.

But for the U.S. military, homosexuality is a threat to national security.

The Department of Defense bans homosexuals from participating in military activities. College ROTC divisions must follow suit.

To its credit, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) has publicly opposed the policy and is seeking support from around the campus to change it.

The LGBSU, however, has not gone so far as to advocate banning the university's ROTC division until the Department of Defense changes its policy. But in order for the policy to eventually change, ROTC must be banned.

Homosexuals are not the only group to be a target of the military's distrust. Blacks and women have also been thought to function poorly as soldiers, but they have already proven otherwise.

The Department of Defense's Policy on Homosexuality states the presence of gays "adversely affects the ability of the Armed Forces to maintain discipline, good order, and morale." It holds that fostering "mutual trust and confidence" among soldiers would be hindered



Sharon O'Neal

if homosexuals participate in military life.

These statements are nothing more than insults to gays and reduce them to the level of animals who think only of sexual attraction and never of their jobs. They dismiss gays' presence in the military as a distraction to soldiers.

A much more grim message lurks beneath the policy's surface, however.

By not being allowed to help defend their country, homosexuals as a group are not worthy of being defended by our military.

The U.S. military is an institution much like the Roman Catholic Vatican and doesn't change its policies readily.

For this reason, radical events are necessary to alter the status quo.

The military policy conflicts with university policy banning

discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. It's that simple.

If the university administration is serious about fostering an environment in which tolerance flourishes and various educational opportunities are available to everyone, it must be serious about banning ROTC.

It's not a new idea. In late December faculty members at Alfred University in Buffalo, N.Y. voted to ban its campus ROTC if it does not stop discriminating by 1992.

The Review reported March 1 that the LGBSU hopes to get a statement from the Faculty Senate and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress endorsing a change in the policy.

Statements from either of these groups would be nice gestures, but nothing more.

Perhaps the LGBSU has not supported banning ROTC because its members fear they might lose the administration's support and would be laughed at by the board of trustees.

That probably would happen.

But without taking risks and pushing for significant changes on individual campuses, fundamental policy changes will never occur.

Sharon O'Neal is the editor in chief of The Review.

## Victory no excuse for conflict

John Carmody, a Vietnam veteran, stood before 30 people in Smith Hall's Monday night Teach-In and described the hell of war.

Only a day before, more than six times as many people gathered on Harrington Beach, ostensibly to support the troops, but more accurately to cheer an American "victory" in the Persian Gulf War.

To see a discussion of the conflict draw fewer participants than a "rah-rah" session is sad enough. But to think how we and much of the world rejoice in the war's aftermath cuts deeper.

With witty T-shirts, sweatshirts and board games, the American entrepreneur has parlayed blood and toil into dollars and cents. President Bush and other policy makers publicly thank God for sparing coalition troops and allowing the enemy's to die.

What kind of diseased perversity lets us sport the suffering of warring nations? And how could Bush believe God sheltered American soldiers from war's reality, after the United States and the West, by imperialism and coldly playing Middle East nations off of one another, helped create the context for such a conflict?

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf called the low allied casualties miraculous. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., gleefully dubbed the ground war "the mother of all routes." Everywhere flags wave and people praise the president and military.

Lost in the victory whoops are the Iraqi children without fathers, wives without husbands and the Kuwaitis victimized by their invaders and friendly fire from above.

To celebrate the deaths of tens of thousands seems barbarous — especially when they have fallen in a war that in hindsight seems unnecessary. The coalition's smashing victory, far from testifying to the wisdom of defense spending, instead poses a question: Was war needed to end the crisis?

At Monday's Teach-In, university history professor Guy Alchon proposed that our national security leaders needed the crisis to erase the public's post-



Chris Cronis

Vietnam reluctance for war and ensure their survival in a post-Cold War future.

As if proving Alchon's theory in advance, Sunday's troop rally seemed geared to purge bitterness and pain from the Vietnam era. Rep. Tom Carper, D-Del., a Vietnam veteran, told the rally that "the taste in his mouth" from Vietnam was gone, eradicated by the gulf conflict.

War, no matter how "successful" or bloody, stains the memory of a people. But as the pain and memories of Vietnam wither, so may the American people's resolve to avoid future wars.

We will remember Bush made meager attempts at negotiation, fought a war and was assured re-election because of it.

But we will forget the conflict's human cost because it was not our own. And for our future leaders, the green light for combat will beckon stronger.

As a result, diplomacy's role in crises to come is jeopardized before the conflicts even arise.

Carmody, who has seen more of war than most, sees a contradiction in waging war for peace and "a new world order." "Peace," he said, "can never be achieved through homicidal violence."

We would do well to remember his words.

Chris Cronis is a features editor of The Review.



## Find a new speaker

It has recently come to our attention that President David P. Roselle will be the guest speaker for the spring graduating class of 1991.

During past years, we believe that students have been given the right to vote on who should be asked to be the guest commencement speaker. For example, Ed Bradley, Malcolm Forbes, Jr. and other various notables in the fields of politics, journalism and business have all spoken here.

We would like to express our extreme displeasure over the fact that this year our class has not been given any opportunity to provide input on this matter.

It has been said that this is an attempt for Roselle to be officially recognized as the president of the university.

Why should his investiture take away from our special ceremony? We are not trying to downplay any of Roselle's credentials, but having him speak to us would be like a high school graduation all over again.

If it has to be a Roselle, why not Pete?

Bob Mechler (AS 91)

Rob Spano (BE 91)

## Pretentious editorials

Universities are typically hotbeds of political activism. But how much is too much?

For the past six months, readers of *The Review* have been the unwilling victims of a revolting crime. The editors thought that they had something insightful to tell us.

Editorial after editorial has broadcast its editors' pretentious opinions of the justice of the U.S. role in the war in the Persian Gulf. Students have had to tolerate irrational comments from every Tom, Dick and Sally.

Therefore, the time has long since come for everyone to get their mitts on each bit of news they can and think for themselves.

Ever since the legendary but overrated '60s, college students have been pressured to be politically active and rebellious.

I'm neither condemning nor approving the U.S. actions to date. I am simply calling on all students to decide if you support the U.S. actions in the gulf according to your own values and intelligence.

Too often students are bullied by incredibly critical and appallingly uninformed editorials into being a mindless sheep one who is cajoled into becoming a puppet of a certain support group. There must be thorough reasoning behind positions.

There are plenty of good papers around campus. In those papers, one can read editorials that aren't calling for us to rise against our egotistical president. Yes, there is a plethora of individuals who publicly support the U.S. troops and the U.S. government.

David Durst

(AS 94)

## Corrections

The March 5 article "Student Coalition encourages diversity pledge" in *The Review* misquoted Nicole Jackson (AS 93) as saying, "If you don't sign (the pledge), you are not tolerant of everyone here."

She said, "By signing the pledge, you are affirming that you are tolerant of everyone here."

*The Review* regrets the error.



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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, March 8

**Bible Study:** Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

**Dinner and Speaker:** Shabbat dinner with Tiva Mordechai. Sponsored by the Chabad House. 630 Lehigh Rd., 6:30

p.m. Mordechai, a prophetess in the Pentecostal Church, will discuss the discovery of her Jewish identity and share her experiences and odyssey.

**Salon Evening:** Academic and artistic presentations by undergraduate students. Belmont Honors House. Music, thesis presentations, poetry

readings and art displays. 203 West Main Street, 8 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

## Saturday, March 9

**Recital:** Dawn Murphy, soprano, with Nancy Gamble Pressley on the piano. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m. Free admission.

**Party:** "Paris in the 20s" at the French House. Featuring a live jazz band. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. Call 738-2095 for reservations. No one will be admitted without a costume.

## Sunday, March 10

**Rally:** For Israel. Sponsored by DIPAC, Hillel, Sigma Alpha Mu, Episcopal Campus Ministry, College Republicans, College

Democrats, and SMASH. Meet at North Mall and Main Street at 2 p.m. March to Harrington Beach at 2:15 p.m.

## Monday, March 11

**Meeting:** Wildlife Conservation Club. 104 Newark Hall, 6 p.m.

## Tuesday, March 12

**Film/Lecture Series:** "Eisenstein and Russian Heroic Mythology,"

the last of a six-part series: "Triumph and Terror: A Humanities Examination of the Stalin Era," sponsored by The Delaware Council for US/USSR Relations. Church Hall of St. Mary Magdalen Church, Concord Pike and Sharpley Road, Wilmington, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call 656-2721.

Read The Review

### HYMEN'S REVENGE

by CPT. Peter Lomlevas

IX  
MARIANNE AT WORK

The goal of every childless wife: to get a job was quite a strife, and every task by many vied. The only place that needed help was Center for Pre-Schoolers (pls) But Marianne convinced herself: "All, all but not to work with kids!" Reluctantly she took the job. The thoughts of "Busy Bee" came back. No change occurred, the same old trap! Said Garick viewing the first check: "My darling, what is that I see. You are my dear, precious bee!"

X  
TRIP ON A BUS

A trip took Garicks: Carlsbad Caves. So as the dreary time to pass. El Capitan produced folks' raves. The Fort supplied an Army Bus. The group, amid small kiddies' cries, Surmounted The Captain's crest, And then, in spite of driver's tries, The bus came to a deadly rest. Then Garick looked under the hood. The works of every bus he knew. He spliced some wires, cleaned some soot. The motor started off, like new. The stranded crowd from seats rose, Gave Garick rounds of applause.

XI  
RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

The Colonel's Lady, Mabel Bloom, A Christian reborn became. On Sundays in her living room She taught a Bible class to dames. Bloom's knowledge of the Holy Word, The way she could each chapter name, The way she quoted Our Lord, Was worthy of a Billy Graham. But Marianne, of Eastern Church, Could not accept the Lady's chore. Men only lit the preachers' torch And probed the Scriptures' secret core. Said Marianne, if one did ask, "To preach is not a woman's task!"

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LONG ISLAND (Huntington)	Walt Whitman Mall	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$30
NEW YORK CITY	Port Authority	1:30pm	1:30pm	\$17	\$25
NEW YORK CITY	41st St. & 8th Ave. Penn. Station	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$17	\$25
NEWARK, NJ	33rd St. & 8th Ave. Penn. station	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ	Raymond Plaza West Rt. 18 & Exit 9 NJ Tpk Park-n-Ride, Mr. Good Buys parking lot	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Railroad Station 30th St.	1:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$18
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Philadelphia Airport Exit off I-95	1:30pm	No trip back	\$10*	n/a
WASHINGTON, D.C.	Trailways Station 1st & L. NE	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
SILVER SPRING, MD	Trailways Station Fenton St. & Sligo	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
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## Students spend semester on front lines of war

continued from page 1

The Citadel in South Carolina, said, "President Bush deserves a pat on the back for his handling of this crisis. He let the military do its job and didn't let politics interfere."

Chivers, also a member of the South Carolina National Guard, said he was "shocked" when told his unit was being sent to Saudi Arabia.

"I thought we would be the last people called to fight," he said.

"I remember thinking 'things must be pretty bad if they need to call up the National Guard.'"

Chivers, who would have graduated and been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in May, said the hardest part of being in Saudi Arabia is the lack of privacy.

"I miss being able to brush my teeth in private. I also miss being able to spend quiet time by myself."

Despite the hardships of life in the desert, Chivers said he is proud to serve his country.

"My father is a Vietnam veteran. I feel good knowing I have done something to help pay the cost of my freedom."

Davis, who also would have graduated in May, said the difference between this war and Vietnam is "the great public support we have at home."

"I am proud of the way people back home have supported us."

Chivers said one reason for the war's popularity was the military's tight check on the press.

"The type and amount of information given to the press helped form how the public saw the war," he added.

"This press control was required to help protect the soldiers' lives. But it also had the effect of shaping public opinion."

Chivers said he does not understand the students who protested the war.

"These people are always running around talking about peace," he said. "Sometimes it's necessary to fight for peace."

Davis said, "The anti-war protesters disgust me.

They tried to turn this war into Vietnam.

"Peace is something that has to be worked at. Often sacrifices have to be made in order to achieve it," he said.

"That's why I was willing to leave school and come to Saudi Arabia."

Chivers said coming to the Middle East changed how he viewed the Arab world.

"The interchange between the coalition Arabs and Americans have shown many soldiers that the Arabs are basically good people," he said.

Kenny agreed. "I think our victory will show many Arabs that we are not the godless tyrants they once thought we were."

Now that the war is over, Chivers said efforts must be taken to solve the region's problems.

"We have done the dirty work, but there is a lot of work still to be accomplished," he said. "The goal is to bring peace to the Middle East."

He said now the diplomats must do their jobs.

"The fight for peace in the Middle East is not over yet."

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## Jobs

continued from page 1

elimination of a high level position allows an employer to hire two or three low-paid, entry-level employees.

"We've gone through phases like this before in the mid-'70s and 81 and 85," Townsend said.

Jobs in the medical and education fields will be among the easiest to find, Townsend said.

The print media and chemical industries will be more competitive.

"People shouldn't make drastic changes in their major just because of this recession," he said, and added that students will just have to brace themselves for what lies ahead.

## Pioneer

continued from page 1

policy consequences of individual and group differences in ability."

She said her work is considered controversial by some because it deals with such differences in ability.

Jenkins said the Pioneer Fund is not a racist organization despite its support of Jensen and Rushton.

"You can support a researcher without supporting his research," Jenkins said. "Their type of research is not necessarily racist."

Gottfredson said: "I'm very confident in our case. I'm confident that they violated our academic freedom and that they've done enormous damage to my research program. They've effectively eliminated my research."

"I'm finally glad to have a day in court about this."

## Schweizer

continued from page 1

"They need some adult supervision and that's what my motion speaks to," Schweizer said during the debate.

At one point, Professor Ted Braun of foreign languages and literatures read a newspaper clipping which cited two anonymous university fraternity members who laughingly discussed gang rape.

Braun said such actions proved the Schweizer resolution is necessary.

If he were the parent of a student who was sexually assaulted, Braun said, he would sue the senators and administrative officials who failed to pass such a resolution.

After the senate's meeting Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said "I think there's some value to an adult presence in a fraternity or sorority house."

"But that won't eliminate some of the problems I've seen over the past decade," he said.

Brooks said he would work with the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) the Panhellenic Council and Coordinator of Greek Affairs Raymond O. Eddy to prepare an amended version of Schweizer's resolution.

Rob McAnnally (EG 92), the IFC's representative to the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress who was present at the meeting, said, "We're going to make some proposal to make Schweizer's plan work better."

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## Housing

continued from page 1

not the university's operating budget, so the custodial cuts do not affect the university's overall expenses.

Room rates were expected to rise dramatically, Butler said, and the decision was an effort to avoid such an increase.

He said his office's potential budgetary woes stem from the need to repay bonds used in the construction of the Ray Street residence halls scheduled to open in the fall.

"We're trying to minimize the impact on people," Butler said, indicating the university would try to rehire about 25 employees in Dining Services in positions currently affected by an October hiring freeze.

"We're trying to keep people employed at the university even if it means shuffling jobs," Butler said.

"It should help a couple of people to land on their feet."

Butler said the effect on employees will also be minimized because some employees are either retiring early or getting new positions elsewhere, inside and outside the university.

If you see news, call *The Review*. 451-2771

## Erosion closes bike trail

continued from page 2

the paths can be reopened to bikers, Richardson said.

Until the decision is made, the paths will remain closed to reduce the risk of changing the character of the preserve, Richardson said.

"I agree with preservation," said biker Mike Vitone (AS 93), "but most people mountain bike for exercise and to have fun, not to destroy."

Bikers can use the larger routes such as Old Creek Road and Cart Road, but not the eroded footpaths, said Nick McFadden, superintendent of Carpenter State Park.

Biker Dan Mulveny (EG 91)

agrees the trail conditions have deteriorated since he first began riding at the preserve.

"[Bikers] should get in control and realize what they are doing up there," he said, "but I don't think they should ban it."

The White Clay Creek region was donated to Delaware and Pennsylvania in 1984 by the Du Pont Co. as a nature preserve.

The area was designed for activities such as hiking and running, not biking, Richardson said.

McFadden said signs were posted Wednesday that read "Anyone found violating [the rule] will be given a verbal warning." If there are repeat offenders, fines will be issued.

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## Student mammals grin and bear it

*Polar Bear Club makes a quick splash at Lums Pond*

By Richelle Perrone  
Editorial Editor

**LUMS POND** — As the sun fights its way through a sporadic barrage of clouds, the ensuing wind cools the unusually warm first Sunday in March.

Although the mercury struggles up the thermometer toward 65 degrees, the wind still chills the air as the Polar Bears and I ponder taking the plunge — into the waters of Lums Pond.

As I walk among about 30 Bears shedding their skin, I ask the mostly male group how submerging ourselves in 45-degree water will feel.

To my dismay, second-time swimmers are more rare than their nearly extinct animal counterparts.

One she-Bear, Karen Basaillon (AS 91) says she had fun the last time she swam. But she has so much trouble explaining the fun of diving into nearly-freezing water, I begin to wonder how badly I want to join the Bears in the depths of the murky pond.

Standing on the sidelines, Scott Carrow, park ranger, remains stoic and unaffected. His job is to open the gates to our frozen hell and stand guard in case any of us suffer from hypothermia.

With eyes focused on the water confronting the Bears and lips that barely move, he says he would swim under one very specific condition. "Only if I fell off a boat."

Because Carrow has saved so many people from hypothermia, he says our daring stunt would be stupid to attempt alone. But under professional supervision, he assures me we are relatively safe.

As we wait for those with cold feet and hung-over heads to arrive, the Polar Bears stripped of their fur leave an indelible stamp in the sand.

They mark their territory by spelling their name in the sand, reminding the deserted beach the P-O-L-A-R-B-E-A-R-S had been there.

Standing with nothing but our bathing suits, Jamie Loving (AS 93), leader of the pack, keeps our spirits high and apprehension as low as possible.

Things could be much worse.

Carrow says that groups have chipped through inches of ice for similar ventures and even for baptism rites.

We prepare for our own cleansing rite into Polar Bearhood. We begin to huddle in tighter and tighter packs as brisk winds give rise to second

see BEARS page 14



Thirty student members of the Polar Bear Club sprint toward the chilly waters of Lums Pond Sunday. Shrugging off the specter of hypothermia, the Bears jumped in and quickly out of the 45-degree water.

Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro

## Water, winter not polar extremes

By Stacey Covert  
Staff Reporter

Roars erupt from a group of university students as they charge across the Lum's Pond beach and submerge themselves into the freezing body of water.

For the 30 members of the university's Polar Bear Club, Sunday was a good day for a dip — their second and final splash of the season into the 45-degree water.

What causes people to take the unseasonable plunge?

"It's something fun and different to do in the wintertime," says Jamie Loving (AS 93) president and founder of the group.

The university's Polar Bear Club formed last month when Loving, former member of the Lewes Polar Bear Club, realized that some of his friends were interested in swimming with the club in Lewes, Del. Since there seemed to be an interest, Loving says, he decided to start one at the university.

The club has few rules and regulations, he says. Anyone who dips

with the club becomes a member, but members must fully submerge themselves in the water.

"The club is very disorganized," Loving says. "If it was really organized, it would defeat the purpose and people might think about the fact that they will be jumping into freezing cold water."

The Polar Bears dip on the first Sunday of every winter month from November to March. Each dip only lasts about a minute, he says, because people can't swim in cold water very long.

see CLUB page 14

## Bend is the yoga trend

By Gabriela Marmo  
Assistant Features Editor

Soothing guitar and piano music plays softly in the background as the advanced yoga students are led through a relaxation warm-up.

The professor's calm voice melts the cold silence of the Carpenter Sports Building wrestling room as she performs each asana or pose. By the end of class the students sit concentrated and upright with their legs crossed in the yoga position, ready for a guided meditation.

What looks like a series of stretches and exercises is actually much more.

"Yoga is a philosophy, a science, an art and a therapy that teaches wisdom, knowledge and self reflection," says advanced yoga professor Claire Mensack.

The discipline was developed about 4,000 years ago in India. Yoga is rooted in the study of nature: its movement, balance, harmony and application to life.

Kat Arbour, also a university yoga professor, says yoga builds concentration, strength, tone, balance and flexibility of the body and mind.

"You work so much more efficiently when your body and mind are focused," Arbour says.

Proper breathing and poses requiring strength and balance allow participants to focus on the present, she says.

A floundering mind is like a flickering candle, she says, but a focused mind is like a laser beam.

Arbour derives most of her teachings from Hatha, or physical yoga. The poses require a sense of balance and muscle control that is visible when watching yoga.

The half-moon pose is achieved by balancing on one leg in a position that resembles a partially executed cartwheel.

Another pose called the gate involves balancing on the knees, extending one leg sideways and bending from the waist over the extended leg.

Although the university's classes emphasize yoga's physical side, in the discipline's purest forms, the poses are a way of attaining spiritual enlightenment.

Dr. Alan David Fox, a philosophy professor, emphasizes that yoga will not liberate its students if its spiritual aspects are ignored. Many Americans have secularized yoga, he says, stripping it of religious meaning and approaching it as a healthy sport.

"All yoga is an attempt to reach enlightenment by harnessing all energies in an organism" Fox says.

Through "uniting the body, mind and spirit into a common enterprise," yoga practitioners can realize the soul and the universe are fundamentally the same.

The goal of liberation and oneness is achieved, he says, when one loses the constraints of self. This comes not from realizing you have become one with the universe, but that you always have been united with it.

Physical, mental and spiritual synthesis, he says, are based in concentration and meditation.

Concentration is achieved by calm, controlled breathing and disciplined movements. This improves one's inner vision, Fox says, which allow for meditation and self-reflection.

This "third eye" is strengthened like a muscle through concentration and then used to look inwardly through meditation.

Mensack says she encourages her students to aim toward incorporating yoga into their lives.

"Being in the moment is one of the keys to living," Mensack adds, "and yoga teaches you how to enjoy life while you have it because it won't last."

## Anthony's features rich food, poor service

By Abby Stoddard  
City News Editor

A row of bookshelves lines the top of each room, while brass railings, dark wooden tables and booths are scattered throughout the two-room dining area.

Tastefully decorated in forest green, Anthony's Restaurant on Churchman's road resembles a high-class pub.

Just to the left of the main entrance is a bar where many patrons munch on appetizers and sip beers and sodas while waiting for tables or simply enjoying the light fare.

But the quality of the food successfully surpasses pretzels and beer nuts.

Boasting seafood and Italian specialties, Anthony's menu offers something to please just about everyone.

To start off, Anthony's special Maryland crab soup is loaded with crabmeat and vegetables and has just the right touch of Old Bay seasoning for \$2.50.

If you're not a crab-lover, the restaurant offers French onion soup. Priced at \$3.25, it's a tasty appetizer although maybe a tad salty.

### RESTAURANT REVIEW

**Anthony's Restaurant**  
1000 Churchman's Road  
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Topped with mounds of mozzarella cheese and a huge chunk of French bread, the crock of soup also comes complete with large slices of onions.

Although the menu offers a variety of prepared salads, the salad bar is a better choice.

Loaded with creative toppings for your lettuce, the offerings range from mushrooms soaked in wine sauce to tortellini salad and pickled tomatoes and onions.

Loaves of fresh pumpkinnickel, Italian and rye bread accompany the salad bar and are available for diners to slice at their leisure.

Anthony's House Special is a heaping plate of seafood, including flounder, crab imperial, shrimp and scallops — and all for \$16.95. Though the most expensive item on the menu, the entree is well worth it.

Served either broiled or fried, this dinner is more than enough to

feed even the hungriest fisherman.

Although not featured on the menu, the chicken teriyaki is a succulent option.

For \$9.95, a huge breast of chicken is served on a bed of homemade spaghetti soaked in teriyaki sauce and smothered with onions, peppers and mushrooms.

Most of the entrees come complete with a choice of vegetable, salad bar and rolls and butter.

The dessert selection is ample, offering cheesecakes to carrot cake for \$3.00.

Slices of each portion are displayed near the salad bar on small plates and covered in plastic wrap which detracts from their appeal.

The German chocolate cake, lavishly frosted with chocolate icing, is a bit dry. The chocolate chip cheesecake was good, but nothing spectacular.

All in all, the food is scrumptious, but the service is much to be desired.

It is well worth the 20 minute wait, but the cook should stay in the kitchen — not in the dining room serving customers.

Understaffed and fairly busy for



Leslie D. Barbaro

The front bar at Anthony's provides a relaxing spot for patrons.

a weeknight, the waitress was practically running through the dining room.

But no matter how busy, the staff should brush up on their etiquette.

Empty glasses and dishes remaining from the appetizer, shouldn't remain on the table while

you're eating dessert.

And whining to customers about how busy you are or what time your shift ends does not a good waitress make.

But Anthony's overall pleasant atmosphere and hearty portions outweigh the mediocre service,

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

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Roommate needed to share house on Prospect Avenue with four fun, mature guys. Gender not a concern. \$140 a month + utilities. For more info call 456-3917 day/night North Wilmington - part time computer operator needed shifts. No experience necessary, computer majors preferred. If interested, call Mr. Shea 761-3172.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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Mike - Enjoy the b-ball game Saturday? (What, no Bucknell hair?)

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**HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY NANCY!** I'm sure you'll have a blast tonight. Be safe, but be crazy. (as usual). I love ya lots - Y.L.S. KRISTINA

Jim Murphy is Sueve Rico.

Dawn Murphy - Best wishes tomorrow night! We know you'll be amazing! Leigh + Cathy

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Hey distinguished folks of Lane 100 and Lane 106: Let's WATCH SYRACUSE CHOKES THIS WEEKEND. GO SETON HALL!

CH-O CH-O CH-O CH-O CH-O  
CH-O CH-O CH-O CH-O CH-O  
Paul Kutch - I can't wait till Sept. 14th! I LOVE YOU!!! Love, Michelle

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K.D.Rho - THANKS for the totally rad mixer! - Gamma Sig

**WATCH OUT!** for the attack of the GREEN Cernosemi! To our Gina - Happy 21st! What can we say? You're the best! Happy, Happy Birthday! Love, you roommates, Janine, Janine & Christa.

**ALPHA PHI** - Get psyched for our BLIND date party Sunday!

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The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho think everyone who helped us support the troops.

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I have room left over so I'm filling it with a bunch of existential ramblings oh well maybe I can use this for my clips.

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## The strange days of Jim Morrison

By Chris Cronis  
Features Editor

In one of the opening shots of Oliver Stone's "The Doors," the director sweeps us off a canyon's edge, out over a vast, sun-baked valley. Then he leaves us drifting above the dusty abyss before letting us fall, languidly at first, then gathering speed.

It's a disorienting, exhilarating scene — and how better to preface the film's hypnotic chaos? Stone has made the perfect film about The Doors, one filled with hallucinatory camera work, pagan imagery and overblown excess. The bounds of reality, if not broken, are at least misted.

The cinematography is astonishing, relying heavily on time-lapsed shots and panoramic views across deserts and oceans. Stone is his most creative with the obligatory drug indulgence scenes, particularly when Doors vocalist Jim Morrison (Val Kilmer) and company trek into the desert to experience that ancient hallucinogenic, peyote.

Stone's Morrison, eerily duplicated by Kilmer ("Top Gun," "Willow"), is at once brilliant, pretentious, sensitive, cruel, ridiculous, charismatic — a clownish genius, an artistic fool.

Choosing Kilmer to play The Doors' frontman is a lesson in inspired casting.

Forget that Kilmer looks more like Morrison than Morrison himself; he also masters every nuance of the man, from the low, musical voice to the intense stare and carefree slouch. It's a performance so complete and convincing that, like Gary Busey's in "The Buddy Holly Story," it may define and limit his career.

The rest of the band is similarly apt. Kyle MacLachlan ("Blue Velvet," "Twin Peaks"), taking a rare break from David Lynch projects, is remarkable but underutilized as organist Ray Manzarek, co-founder of the group with Morrison.

Equally strong and downplayed are Kevin Dillon as drummer John Densmore and Frank Whaley as guitarist Robbie Krieger, Jim's naive, kindred spirit.

Finally, Meg Ryan as Morrison's girlfriend Pamela

*Oliver Stone stretches the boundaries of reality and filmmaking as he recreates the turbulent, self-indulgent lifestyle and premature death of the Lizard King and the band "The Doors"*



see WILD CHILD page 14

## Rolling back the stones of music censorship

By Amy Mazziotta  
Staff Reporter

Attempts to censor music and art charged as obscene in this past year compares with German persecutions of freedoms in the 1930s and apartheid, according to the senior editor of Rolling Stone Magazine.

Anthony DeCurtis urged 50 students in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center Tuesday night to continue thinking, speaking and fighting out against such attacks

on free expression.

DeCurtis, who testified in court on behalf of Too Much Joy, a rock group that was tried for playing the songs of 2 Live Crew, said people fail to understand the nature of this problem.

"These things are offensive," he said, "but a part of the price that we pay for our own freedom is the right for some people to say some pretty awful things."

Song lyrics can be silly or stupid

or they can be considered art, he said, but, "they are human and they are there."

DeCurtis said most of the controversy surrounds rap and heavy metal music, citing N.W.A. and Guns 'n' Roses, which normally touch on racial and class issues.

It is time for people to stop looking at freedom of speech as a privilege given to others until a certain limit of social acceptability is passed, he said.

"The important thing is not to take freedom of expression for granted; it is really the exception, not the rule."

However, censorship continues to reappear, he said, because of the clash between this country's Puritan roots and individualistic ideals.

College campuses will be an important front in this battle as these assaults continue against the First Amendment, he said.

Student organizations and publications have been under

increasingly frequent attacks by college administrators and special interest groups, he said who censor material under the guise of protecting the societal good.

DeCurtis said he does not believe the words of songs to have any control, subliminal or otherwise, on the actions of people who listen to them.

Besides, he said, "You can't really

see CENSORSHIP page 14

## 'He Said, She Said' nothing important

By Kristin Nolt  
Features Editor

In the 1970s, Saturday Night Live created the best of possible conflicts by joining the talents of Dan Aykroyd and Jane Curtin for their "Point-Counterpoint" skit.

They matter-of-factly lashed out at each other, chewing up opinions and spitting back rebuttals. Aykroyd left the straightforward but immortal words "Jane, you ignorant slut" to reverberate through the ears of faithful SNL viewers.

When watching "He Said, She Said," you can't help but think of the incandescent duo of Aykroyd and Curtin. And you can't help but be disappointed.

In "He Said, She Said," Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins attempt to emulate their SNL predecessors, but their fight lacks the punch.

The film is a twice-told tale which unfolds through the contradicting eyes of each character. Though there isn't really a plot, the film isn't about plot, or even debate. It's about relationships.

The movie centers around Bacon and Perkins' relationship both on and off the set of their television debate show, "He Said, She Said."

### MOVIE REVIEW

**He Said, She Said**

Paramount

Directors... Ken Kwapis, Marisa Silver  
C +

Each character's viewpoint comprises half the movie.

It's amusing to see their contrasting views of each scene, but after seeing what happens the first time, the effect washes out during the second viewpoint.

Because each perspective of "He Said, She Said" was directed by a member of the concurrent sex, it equally pokes fun at the insecure woman and sex-crazed man. Loaded with stereotypes, the film goes so far as to show Bacon dreaming he's restrained by man's worst nightmare — the dreaded ball and chain.

When they're ordering dinner in a restaurant, Bacon hallucinates and see only the option of "marriage" on the menu. After Perkins orders "monogamy," he does what any commitaphobic would — ask the waiter for "a side order of sex."

Bacon is convincing in his role of the wanna-be-eternally-eligible



Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins give conflicting points of view about their relationship in "He Said, She Said"

bachelor who winds up falling in love. He fades, though, in his portrayal of the opinionated, die-hard journalist. His beliefs simply lack the spirit and vigor of strife.

Perkins, on the other hand, zeros in on her role as a frustrated, love-afflicted female who calmly states "I am not neurotic" when attempting to

saw Bacon's VCR in half. She's feisty, sticks up for her beliefs and never throws in the towel.

Despite the limits placed upon them by the script, Perkins and Bacon prove the age-old adage that opposites attract, but add an important clause — that it's a royal pain to make it work.

## Satanic storyline suffers

### MOVIE REVIEW

**Warlock**

Tri Mark

Director... Steve Miner  
C-

By Andrew Moore  
Staff Reporter

"What's a Warlock?," asks the little boy before Julian Sands' character skins him and eats his body fat.

Better yet, what's a reputable actor like Julian Sands doing in this movie? That's the question the audience asks after watching Sands surrounded by mediocrity in "Warlock," a less than bearable film. Sands, who starred in "A Room With a View" which was nominated in 1986 for a Best Picture Academy Award, makes the "Warlock" audience wonder what happened.

This film suffers from bad acting, a bad plot and bad production.

Sands' performance isn't bad, but his role as the title character is quite poor. His Satanic character comes

see WARLOCK page 14

### CROSS

### CULTURE

Okay, so the ECC's are over and it's time to readjust your social calendar for the weekend.

Area clubs are providing an alternative for those who have over-dosed on ESPN during the week.

Gravity's Pull plays Pancho O'Hara's, 1716 Naamans Road, tonight with their combination of progressive covers and original music. VHF will take the stage Saturday. Cover is \$2 at the door for both nights.

The Barn Door, 845 Tatnall St., Wilmington, features two bands from the "Thank God They're Not My Relatives" category. Tonight invites the hyper-thrash-rock sound of **Psychic Warfare** followed by the Rubber Uglies on Saturday. As always, no cover at the door. Rosie O'Grady's, 15 S. High St., West Chester, Pa. is sponsoring a double bill on Friday and Saturday. Tonight **Life After Elvis** will be rocking the lower level with their own originals. Upstairs, the bluesy folk of **Stump Junction** will be spotlighted. Saturday night features the mainline rock sound of the **Bullets** downstairs while **Tornado Tom And The Twisted Horns** play above. Cover for both nights is \$4.00.

WMMR's Lyn Kratz is hosting the all-female dance band, **The Party Dolls** at **Rib-It** at the Main Lion tonight, 625 W. Lancaster Ave. Admission is \$5.00. Call (215)-688-2900 for more information.

The Khyber Pass Pub, 56 South Second St. in Philly is showcasing a weekend of blues, rock-n-reggae, and thrash-rock. Friday the blues are in fashion with both the **Rhythm Junkies** and **Crossharp Sharp**.

The sounds of Ska will shake the Khyber tomorrow night when **Scram** opens for the thrash-rock beat of **Surgery**. Both shows are \$5.00 at the door.

J.C. Dobbs in Philly presents a cutting-edge weekend with the alternative sounds of **Miracle Legion** and **Brilliant Suns** on Friday and a triple bill of **Buck Pets** (just in case you couldn't make the show in Washington), the Zeppelin-esqe sounds of **Dandelion**, and the heavy metal ring of **Gutbucket**. Tickets for both shows are \$6.

The Chestnut Cabaret, 38th and Chestnut Streets boasts Cyndi Lauper on Friday. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance, \$15 the day of the show.

In Washington this weekend the 9:30 Club, 930 F St. in Northwest D.C. hosts a triple bill with the up-n-coming, progressive garage sounds of **Goo Goo Dolls**, the **Buck Pets** and **Eleventh Dream Day** on Friday and **Strange Boutique** on Saturday. Call (202) 393-0930 for more info.

While in Washington, The Roxy offers **The Black Sheep** to whet your reggae appetite on Saturday. Call (202) 296-9292 for ticket information.

Rock and roll with a more metal edge will be at CBGB's, 315 Bowery St. in New York City. CB's, where Guns 'n' Roses first got their big break, offers the rock of the **Slamming Watasi** tonight and **Eleventh Dream Day** on Saturday. Tickets are \$10, call (212)-473-7733 for more details.

So don't rely on the draw of big name bands around here. This weekend offers an opportunity to experience the up-and-coming that may one day pack 'em in at the Spectrum.

— Rob Rector

## Rolling back censorship

continued from page 13

divorce the music from the lyrics."

And to prove obscenity in a court, he said, you have to show not only that the work is offensive and violates community standards, but also that the work taken as a whole has no artistic merit.

Yet the forces of oppression, as he called them, are still convinced of the necessity to protect the public from the effects of such songs.

And ultimately, they do not need victories in court to succeed in their efforts.

"If you can intimidate a company into abandoning an artist or an organization simply by making a

public fuss," he said, "what does it matter if, years later, the court determines the work or organization in question really didn't violate any standards."

So the court cases that the state of Florida brought against the 2 Live Crew, the owner of the club where they performed, a man who sold their albums and a group who performed their songs has had an effect on public attitudes and opinions.

"When people start getting convicted," he said, "I don't know if there will be any way to fight it."

"The First Amendment is the bedrock of our constitutional system. Without free speech, we don't have freedom."



Michael A. Cherubini  
Anthony De Curtis of Rolling Stone

## Ridiculous 'Warlock' casts spell of stupidity

continued from page 13

replete with archaic usage of the Queen's English and a leering grin. Tall, gaunt and dressed in black, Sands evokes memories of Sting's role in "Brimstone and Treacle."

The Warlock and his nemesis Redferne (Richard Grant) travel from 17th century Massachusetts to the present. The Warlock is in search of the Grand Grimwar, a book of spells that uncreates everything God has created.

Meanwhile, Redferne is out to destroy the Warlock with his own arsenal of white magic. It is never made clear why they have to travel to the present since the Grand Grimwar existed during their time.

Grant's portrayal of the fur-clad Redferne is clouded by more archaic language which sometimes makes the film difficult to follow. "Tarry not," and "come hither," are some of his easier commands to follow.

Adding to the annoyance is Cassandra, (Lori Singer), a self-centered party girl from the '90's who spouts off monotonous wisecracks and annoys Redferne, as

much as she bothers the audience.

Kassandra becomes involved when the Warlock thinks she has a piece of the Grand Grimwar. He puts a hex on her which makes her age dramatically every day.

In one scene, the geriatric party girl stumbles after a slow-moving train carrying the Warlock who has her youth-retrieving charm bracelet. The sight of an arthritic 80-year-old dressed in a black plastic mini-skirt and Reeboks while trying her best at the 100-yard dash somehow stretches all elements of seriousness.

For that matter, it is difficult to take anyone too seriously in this film. Redferne's character lacks any believability because he seems so unsurprised by 20th century progress. The rest of the supporting players sleepwalk through their roles and can barely feign surprise at the outrageousness of Redferne, who rants at unsuspecting people about the "evil one."

This film should settle in the deep recesses of the video store along with its B movie pals. Like its title character, "Warlock" should be sent back to Hell where it came from.

## The life of a wild child

continued from page 13

Courson is another example of amazingly true casting. She stands out in a thankless role, for Courson apparently absorbed much of Morrison's whimsical cruelty.

The movie's most thrilling, effective scenes are when The Doors take the stage.

Much of the vocals feature Kilmer's, not Morrison's voice, and the actor apes the Lizard King's moves and presence as well. The other actors received training from surviving band members, and the results look and feel like a Doors' concert.

As an evocation of the '60's pop music culture, "The Doors" is wickedly on target. From the banality of "The Ed Sullivan Show" executives, who gush about that hit song "Light Your Fire," to the avant-garde pretension of an Andy Warhol (Crispin Glover) gig, Stone nails every detail.

"The Doors" may seem mistitled, for it tells only Morrison's tale. But the band was never more than an appendage of Morrison's sexual persona. Any

### MOVIE REVIEW

**The Doors**  
Tri Star  
Director.....Oliver Stone  
A

story of the group will necessarily orbit the singer.

The lead character's incidental brutality and self-destructiveness also may bother many viewers.

On one level, "The Doors" seems like a fable of a tortured artist who sees and feels too much, and is driven to die.

But Stone does not seem concerned with painting a hero, or a modern-day god. Late in the movie, Morrison, upset when his bandmates appear to be "selling out," tries to articulate what the band ultimately means. After grappling with the question, he fails to reach a satisfactory answer.

In fact, no matter what the question, the answer Stone's Morrison invariably sees is death.

But he does not seek death because he has all the answers. Instead he has seemed to run out of them.

## Bears chill in the winter water

continued from page 11

thoughts.

And finally, the moment to make good on our promises of bravado against the ominous waters hits us with a sinking conviction — there is no turning back.

Peer pressure is the supreme force overwhelming anything Mother Nature can conjure.

We herd against the fence that cages us. Ahead the water beckons. Then like animals running from the hunt into an uncertain fate, we charge the waters defying us.

As we dive into the malevolent waters, the insanity of our mission freezes every muscle, slowing our retreat like a nightmare from which there is no escape.

Just as waking from a dream takes mere seconds but seems to last an eternity, so too does our escape from the pond's grasp.

No sooner do the winds scold our soaked bodies, informing us of our stupidity, then does the cry "Round two" hail from the crowd.

Running even faster to our fates than during our inaugural dip, I do it right this time around: head first.

The water's temperature is indiscernible.

An absence of feeling, a vacuum of sensation assails every muscle in my body.

Reaching for the surface and its salvation is impossible. The waves immobilize my body for the split-second of complete submersion.

Emerging amidst screams and wails of pain and exhilaration, I discover what the Polar Bears seek by delving into the depths of the unknown — a moment absolutely void of fear and perception.

And like waking from that dream, my mind begins to wander. Again I want to defeat the malevolent waters. I want to return to the frigid heart of that pond.

## Club on quest for fun

continued from page 11

Dave Frederick, who founded the Lewes Polar Bear Club in 1985, says Polar Bear Clubs are international, with chapters in chilly climates such as Sweden and the Soviet Union. But there is no national or international board of directors.

"Polar Bear Clubs are loosely organized with nothing linking them together," Frederick says. "The only way the clubs are certified is with simple, basic fun."

Because of the disorganization, he says, variety exists between clubs.

The 40-year-old Long Island Polar Bear Club, one of the oldest chapters in the United States, consists mostly of senior citizens who only dip on New Year's Day, Frederick says.

The Lewes club differs from Long Island's. People of all ages and backgrounds dip on New Year's Day, as well as on the first Sunday of every month from November to March.

"We have had kids as young as 5 dipping with adults as old as 72,"

he says.

Like the university chapter, the Lewes club's only rules are that everyone must wear a bathing suit and members must totally submerge themselves in the ocean at Southern Delaware's Cape Henlopen State Park.

Less Bears attended the university club's February outing, oddly enough, because it was 65 degrees.

Because it was so warm, Wasserman says, people thought the swim was cancelled.

Despite the warm weather Sunday, the water was still a cold 45 degrees. Attending the quick dip were 30 swimmers, 24 of whom were new members, he says.

Secretary Sean Clancy (AS 93) says the group plans to swim again next year, starting with the first Sunday in November.

And because many rookie Bears came Sunday, he expects a bigger turnout next year.

"We were happy with the increase in member from 16 in February to 30 on Sunday," he says, "and everyone who dipped on Sunday seemed to have fun."

MICHAEL J.  
**FOX**

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\$23 \$21 \$19

An appropriate name for a man who is already becoming a comic legend in his own time, Sinbad is known by many as the zany, energetic dorm director and gym teacher, Walter Oakes, on NBC-TV's "A Different World". He is regularly seen as the affable host of "Showtime at the Apollo". If you've never seen him do stand-up this is your opportunity to see comic genius at its best!



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Saturday, April 13  
8 PM  
\$18 \$16 \$14

David Lanz is a new age pianist, on the NARADA label whose LP "Cristofori's Dream" was #1 on Billboard's New Age chart for 25 weeks. This gifted contemporary pianist is well-known for his romantic, deeply personal songwriting. Join us for a piano concert you're sure to remember for years to come!

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Guest Columnist  
Mark Haughton

## More to life than hoops for captain

As my anatomy class was winding down one day last week, the teacher casually asked the class to wish me luck in the coming weekend's East Coast Conference basketball tournament.

One of my classmates leaned over to me and asked me about it. He said, "What happens if you guys win?" I told him that we would advance to the NCAA tournament. He then asked: "What about school? How do you manage?"

"I just do it," I replied. It hit me just then what "it" was. All that I had been doing for four years.

This weekend I made my fourth trip to Towson, Md., for the ECC Tournament.

This weekend my teammates and I made our fourth early exit from the tournament.

As I sat on the ride home, I thought about "it." It was my dream to play in the NAAs. I was never going to get that chance. But what else had I gained from my time here?

I started thinking about what I had learned, what I had gone through. I remember the end of my first semester at the university. I was so disappointed with basketball and so homesick, I packed up all of my things with no intention of coming back. I was returning home to Toronto for good.

Shortly after I arrived, I hopped on a bus that drove through the industrial part of town to visit one of my buddies. I saw some of the factory workers getting on the bus. They looked so hopeless, so trapped in their jobs.

I thought to myself, "If I quit now, this would be me."

I realized that I had an opportunity to better my position in life. That's what I think it's all about. In basketball, you work hard to move up and get more playing time. It's like that in life, too.

Playing basketball taught me that I couldn't do it alone. I need teammates to win in basketball, and now I see that I need "teammates" to win in life.

I know many people think that students who come to school on athletic scholarship are on a "free ride." But there really isn't anything "free" about it.

I worked a full-time job that left me physically and emotionally exhausted at the end of the day. I had to learn time management and the value of a dollar. And what I'm most proud of is that I did "it" in four years.

I took many classes, and I had many professors, but my most valuable learning came from outside the classroom, and I'd like to thank those people for what they have given me.

•Taurence Chisholm, for teaching me not to lose my identity.

•Erick Perry, for showing me mental toughness.

•Elsworth Bowers, Ted Williams, Renard Johnson and Stan Waterman, for teaching me that life is too important to take seriously.

•Ricky Long and Steve Lubas, you both taught me to never quit.

•My roommate Mark Murray, I now know the value of sleep.

•And coach Scotty Duncan, who passed away this fall, taught me what it means to care about people and how important life is. I don't think I'll ever forget him.

Mark Haughton is the graduating captain of the 1990-91 Delaware men's basketball team.

# 'Blue Hens in the house!'

## Women defeat Hofstra for title

By Josh Putterman  
Managing Editor

TOWSON, Md. — The Los Angeles Lakers couldn't do it; neither could the San Francisco 49ers. Both teams were stopped cold in their quests for a third consecutive title in their respective leagues.

But in beating the tournament's seventh and lowest seed, the Flying Dutchwomen of Hofstra, 60-52, in the finals Monday night at the Towson Center, the Hens were definitely in the house.

The Delaware women's basketball team ended its affiliation with the East Coast Conference in convincing fashion — a "three-peat" of the league championship.

Tournament MVP Jen Riley scored 10 of her team-high 14 points in the first half, but both of her second-half baskets came in the final 2 minutes and 30 seconds to help ward off the surging Dutchwomen (4-26 overall, 1-11 ECC regular season).

"I think a lot of teams took them lightly," said Riley, the ECC Player of the Year, of Hofstra and its regular season record of 2-25. "A lot of teams were looking ahead to the final game and overlooking them."

"We were so tense you could have broken us in half," said Bridget McCarthy, a senior co-captain, of facing a 4-25 team on a two-game winning streak.

Led by their inside tandem of center Leslie Schlegel and forward Betsy Lange, the Dutchwomen had upset second-seeded Maryland-Baltimore County and third-seeded Rider to get to the final game.

After going up at half time by a 31-21 count, Delaware (18-11, 10-2 ECC) built up a 16-point lead, 41-25, with 16:34 to go when Schlegel and Lange, who combined for half of Hofstra's scoring and rebounding for the season, began to take charge.

For the next eight minutes, the duo combined for 11 points during a 16-7 run by the Dutchwomen.

With Delaware now leading by seven, 48-41, the momentum came to a temporary halt when Lange, an All-Tournament team selection,



seriously injured her left knee at the 8:19 mark.

Lange was carried off the court, but Hofstra did not give up.

"I don't know what the score was when she got hurt," said Hofstra coach Ron Rohn. "We cut it down to four and had the ball once."

"For the players to respond like that is just outstanding."

But four points down would be the closest the Dutchwomen would get, as Riley scored her first bucket

in over 25 minutes at the 2:22 mark to put the Hens up by six at 55-49.

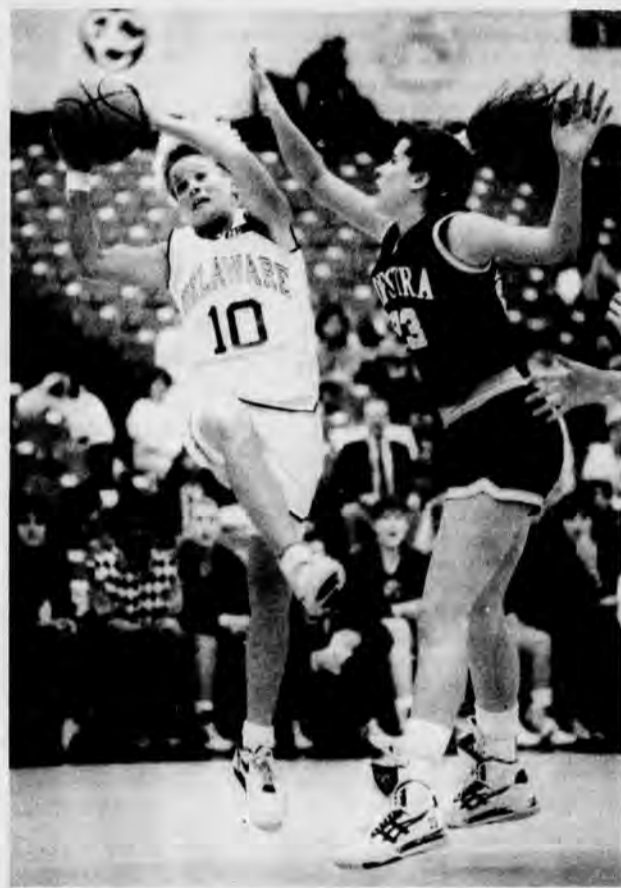
Hofstra cut it to four again, but Riley hit a bank shot in the lane with 1:20 to go for a 57-51 lead.

"This game came down to two things," Rohn said. "One is they got Jen Riley to help. [She] is a big-time player."

Rohn listed the second aspect as having the breaks come one's way.

"We had a lot of balls that did the

see HENS page 16



Leslie D. Barbaro  
(Left) Draped by the Dutchwomen's Natalie Kozlowski, sophomore forward Molly Larkin attacks the basket. (Above) Senior point guard Bridget McCarthy drives past Betsy Lange.

## Five players, coach share in 'three-peat,' tourney experience

By Josh Putterman  
Managing Editor

TOWSON, Md. — In winning the East Coast Conference title for an unprecedented third consecutive year, the women of the Delaware basketball team once again found themselves cutting the nets off the Towson Center rims.

It was a natural high — something a player certainly doesn't mind when completing a "three-peat" — yet it was unnatural because a ladder had to be placed under the basket to help reach the hoop after the 60-52 win over Hofstra Monday night.

The only Hens on all three championship teams are seniors Sue Bieber, Bridget McCarthy, Jennifer Pritchard and juniors Linda Cyborski and Cindy Lenart.

These five players, and one assistant coach, Daphne Joy, were the common threads linking the 23-6 season two years ago, last year's

21-9 campaign and the 18-11 record compiled this season.

As a co-captain this year and a starter for 2 1/2 seasons, the 5-foot-4 McCarthy ended her career with the school record for assists (401) and something else she would much rather have in her swan song — victory.

"I've always said you want to win your last game," McCarthy said. "I can't say it was a disappointment because we played Hofstra, but we were looking to Rider."

The third-seeded Broncos, who lost in the semifinals to the ECC's regular season cellar-dweller, dealt Delaware its second and final loss in league play with a 69-64 decision at the Delaware Field House Feb. 9.

The 6-foot-2 Pritchard finally got her chance to play after three years waiting behind Debbie Eaves and Sharon Wisler, Delaware's No. 1 and No. 3 career scorers, respectively.

After playing in only 34 games in her first three years, Pritchard averaged 7.1 points and 5.0 rebounds while playing in every game this season.

"She had a great game [Sunday] in the semis against Drexel," said Delaware coach Joyce Perry about the starting center's 12 points and 12 rebounds.

In filling the void created by the graduation of Eaves and Wisler, Pritchard and her backup, freshman Merel Van Zanten, provided the Hens with stability in the paint at

see PLAYERS page 16



Leslie D. Barbaro  
Merel Van Zanten congratulates teammate Sue Bieber after the Hens' 60-52 victory over Hofstra for the ECC title. Left to right: Jen Riley, Jennifer Pritchard, Bieber, Bridget McCarthy and Van Zanten.

## Veterans will lead baseball in 1991

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Delaware baseball team opens the 1991 season tomorrow afternoon against Wilmington College at Delaware Diamond, it will have a legendary coach in the dugout and hopes for a legendary season on the field.

The Hens are making their final swing through the East Coast Conference before flying the coop to the North Atlantic Conference

next season, and they hope to whistle a happy tune during their swan song.

Entering his 28th season at the helm of Delaware baseball, Bob Hannah is a recent American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) Hall of Fame inductee. He said this season's ECC race is up for grabs.

"It's going to be hard to predict a champion this season," he said. "Whoever wins is going to have to

have pitching depth."

Hannah said the ECC's new schedule, which calls for each team to play three games against league opponents (instead of only two as in past years) has created the need for this depth.

Junior center fielder Tripp Keister, who will be the Hens' leadoff hitter Saturday, said the team's main focus is not only to play well during the regular season, but also to excel in the conference

tournament.

Last season, Delaware stormed to the ECC regular season title with a 12-2 league record, yet exited in the first round of the ECC's by losing to Rider College.

"We don't want to peak too early," Keister said. "Last season, when we got to the tournament, a couple of guys might have been burned out. We don't want that to happen again."

With Daryl Hendricks, last year's

regular first baseman who will concentrate on pitching this season, and Keith Garagozzo, the Hens' top winner (seven games) a year ago, Delaware has a solid nucleus to its pitching staff.

Hendricks compiled a 2.63 earned run average to lead the squad and picked up one of the Hens' two saves last season. He also struck out 19 batters in 24

see VETERANS page 16

# Hens capture third consecutive title

continued from page 15

old toilet-bowl routine and fall out, and they get that one three-pointer [by junior guard Linda Cyborski with 4:49 remaining] ... that hit everything but then proceeded to fall."

After Riley's last field goal, free throws provided the rest of the game's scoring. Two of them came from Cyborski, who set an NCAA record for free-throw percentage in a season at 93.7 percent.

Despite losing four of their first five games this year, everyone on

the Delaware squad was more than satisfied with the ECC title.

"With the way we started the year on those two buzzer-beaters [one-point losses to Wagner and Niagara], this is a great end to the season," said Joyce Perry, Hens' coach.

"We couldn't get any lower when we lost that second day in a row at the buzzer," Perry continued. "You wonder if you're ever going to win a game."

The team finally regrouped and went on a five-game winning streak that included four straight on the

road.

"We started getting an identity midway through the season of what our roles were going to be," Perry said. "Linda was the outside shooter and the foul shooter, Jen was our go-to player, Bridget [ran] the offense."

"Everybody seemed to fall into what their role was and just start gelling as a team. That's really encouraging to see."

"Everyone thought it was going to be a rebuilding year," said Riley, a junior forward and co-captain. "It feels so great to win it again."

## Players

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season's end. "That was a weak area in the beginning" of the season, Perry said.

As another graduating senior last year, Joy, a key reserve forward during the first two championship seasons, returned this year to be a graduate assistant under Perry.

Lenart had reconstructive knee surgery and sat out the entire season. Bieber had a stress fracture in her left leg and could only play in seven games.

Lenart and Cyborski, who set an NCAA record for free throw percentage in a season at 93.7 percent (74 for 79), will both be back next year when the Hens join the North Atlantic Conference.

The ECC's top three-point shooter (46 for 113, 40.7 percent), the 5-foot-6 Cyborski needed to make only the first free throw she got to qualify for the 2.5-per-game minimum.

But her chance didn't arrive until there were 30 seconds left in the game.

"I just prayed that they would go in," she said of her 2-for-2 outing at the line. "I wanted to get the one free throw that I needed also, but the game was more important."



Leslie D. Barbaro

**ECC Player of the Year Jen Riley averaged 16.8 points, 9.1 rebounds, 2.3 assists and 1.9 steals per game during the 1990-91 season.**

ECC Final at Towson, Md. Monday, March 4

Delaware 60, Hofstra 52

HOFSTRA							
	Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts
Lange	32	5-15	4-5	5	0	3	14
Morgan	16	1-7	0-0	2	0	0	2
Schlegel	39	5-12	3-4	11	4	4	13
Reynolds	40	3-5	0-0	5	4	0	6
Yandrisavitz	40	3-10	0-1	4	7	2	9
Kozlowski	24	2-4	0-0	3	1	3	4
McDermott	8	1-1	2-2	3	0	0	4
Cada	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	20-54	9-12	33	16	12	52
Three-point goals: 3-8 (Yandrisavitz 3-8); Team rebounds: 1. Blocked shots: 2 (Lange 2); Turnovers: 12 (Reynolds 4, Kozlowski 3, Morgan 2, Schlegel 2, Lange 1); Steals: 10 (Schlegel 4, Lange 3, Morgan 1, Reynolds 1, Yandrisavitz 1).							
DELAWARE							
	Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts
Riley	36	6-21	2-2	11	3	3	14
Larkin	40	5-10	3-4	6	1	3	13
Pritchard	24	2-3	0-0	8	0	3	4
McCarthy	36	4-11	0-0	4	7	2	9
Cyborski	35	4-6	2-2	0	2	0	13
Van Zanten	15	2-4	0-0	1	0	3	4
Gaffney	9	0-2	2-2	1	1	0	2
Lipinski	4	0-1	1-2	1	0	0	1
Clifton	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Totals	200	23-58	10-12	33	14	14	60
Three-point goals: 4-7 (McCarthy 1-3, Cyborski 3-4); Team rebounds: 5. Blocked shots: 2 (Larkin 1, Pritchard 1); Turnovers: 11 (Cyborski 4, Riley 2, Pritchard 2, Larkin 1, McCarthy 1, Van Zanten 1); Steals: 5 (Cyborski 2, McCarthy 1, Van Zanten 1, Gaffney 1).							
Hofstra					21	31	— 52
Delaware					31	29	— 60
Officials — Kathy Campbell, Bob Wagner. Attendance — 187.							



Michael A. Cherubini

Junior center fielder Tripp Keister will be the Hens' leadoff hitter.

## Veterans return to diamond for season opener

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innings of work.

Garagozzo, tomorrow's starter, was the "rubber arm" of the Delaware staff, averaging 7.4 innings per start. He went the distance in six of his nine starts, fanning 56 batters in 67 innings.

He said the team is confident going into tomorrow's matchup with the Wildcats, scheduled for a 1 p.m. start.

"The only team that will beat us is us," he said.

Sunday, the Hens take on Lehigh University, a former ECC rival.

"We know them well," Keister said. "It should be an excellent college baseball game."

In their 1991 campaign, the Hens will rely heavily on the efforts of co-captains Heath Chasanov and Brian Fleury, two of eight seniors on the Delaware roster.

Chasanov drove in 27 runs in 36 games last season, fourth on the club. He also cranked out four home runs while patrolling right field.

Fleury, an Academic All-America candidate sporting a 3.4 GPA in English, hit for a .339 average in 1990, leading the team with 31 runs batted in.

Adding power to the lineup will be senior shortstop Lance Abbott, who led the team with seven home runs last season.

"Lance will give us power at the No. 3 hole," Hannah said. "He'll make us more aggressive on offense."

This type of leadership, Hannah said, combined with an aggressive style of play, should help the Hens contend for the title.

As for the ABCA Hall of Fame, Hannah said: "Peer awards are always enjoyable. I was very fortunate to receive that recognition."

Maybe the Delaware baseball team will be fortunate enough to receive an award of their own, the ECC championship, this season.

# Kent, golfers drive toward ECC title range

By Jeff Pearlman  
Staff Reporter

For the Blue Hen golf squad, the spring season should prove to be a time of mixed emotions.

While the team is the odds-on favorite to win the East Coast Conference championship, for the first time in over 20 seasons they will be without head coach Raymond B. "Scotty" Duncan, who died late last year.

New head coach Jim Kent, a long time assistant to Duncan, sees few problems with the change.

"There is no pressure to live up to Scotty Duncan," he said. "The major transition from Coach Duncan is for the players to get used to me."

"Scotty and I always talked, and he wanted me to be his successor once he retired. He had the ultimate confidence in me."

Leading the way for Delaware will be senior captain Peter Lovenguth, whom Kent will be looking to "provide senior leadership throughout the season."

The team's top seven golfers, including Lovenguth, are seniors Bill Clark and Chris Miller, junior Duke Bowen and sophomores Dave McCrystal, Gary Cecchetti and Kyle Mayhew.

Although the squad finished with a stellar 15-2 record last season, it fell short in the ECC Tournament, losing to Lehigh University. Kent, though, feels this unit has the potential to exceed last year's record.

"We have to be considered one of the favorites to win the ECC," said Kent. "Four out of our five top players played last year, so we know what to expect."

The team members feel their

capabilities should be realized.

"Our team goal should be to win the conference," said Bowen, a three-year veteran of the team. "We should place, if not win, the Eastern [Intercollegiate Golf Association] Tournament and get invited to the [East Regionals] of the NCAA's."

"We have a real solid top seven, and all of us are capable of shooting in the low 70s."

Yet for all the talent this team possesses, there are still questions on how they will perform without their long-time mentor.

"The transition from Scotty Duncan hasn't been that difficult," said Bowen. "Coach Kent is trying to run it the same way. Everything is relaxed, and he just lets us play our own games."

The team has had to deal with a lack of recognition not only at the university, but also by other Division I programs.

"Since we don't get to play head-to-head against big schools," said Bowen, "we have to do well in the tournaments to get recognized."

"What bothers me is that we should be given at least a little bit of attention by the university, just to let people know that there is a golf team at Delaware, and we're good."

The team is practicing at Newark Country Club, their home course, in preparation for their first match March 25 at St. Joseph's University.

"We have just as good a team as last year, if not better," said Bowen. "We lost [captain] Darrell Clayton from last year, but we have the guys to make up for it."

"If we all play to our capabilities, this team can go far."

## ON DECK

**BASEBALL — Vs. Wilmington College at Delaware Diamond, tomorrow, 1 p.m.; vs. Lehigh at Delaware Diamond, Sunday, 1 p.m.**  
**MEN'S LACROSSE — Vs. Yale at Hofstra, tomorrow, 11 a.m.**

### 1991 Delaware Baseball Schedule

March 9	Wilmington College	1 p.m.
10	Lehigh	1 p.m.
12	at Villanova	3 p.m.
13	at La Salle	3 p.m.
15	Tufts	3 p.m.
16	West Chester	1 p.m.
17	Md.-Eastern Shore	1 p.m.
19	at West Chester	3 p.m.
20	Georgetown	3 p.m.
21	Coppin St.	3 p.m.
23	Widener	1 p.m.
25	Howard	3 p.m.
26	George Washington	3 p.m.
27	at Wilmington College	3 p.m.
29	* Central Conn. St. (DH)	noon
30	* Central Conn. St.	noon
April 1	at Howard	2 p.m.
2	at George Washington	3 p.m.
3	at Georgetown	3 p.m.
4	at George Mason	3 p.m.
6	* Towson St. (DH)	noon
7	* Towson St.	noon
9	* Drexel (DH)	1 p.m.
10	* at Drexel	3:30 p.m.
13	* at Md.-Balt. Co. (DH)	noon
14	* at Md.-Balt. Co.	1 p.m.
16	George Mason	3 p.m.
18	at Rutgers	3 p.m.
20	* Hofstra (DH)	noon
21	* Hofstra	noon
23	La Salle	3 p.m.
25	at Pennsylvania	3 p.m.
27	* Rider (DH)	noon
28	* at Rider	1 p.m.
May 3-5	ECC's at Mercer Park (Trenton, NJ)	
9	Villanova at Eder Park (Elkton, MD)	

\* = East Coast Conference games  
Home games played at Delaware Diamond



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COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

AN ORDINARY CHEETAH CAN RUN OVER 60 MILES AN HOUR. A HUMAN CAN HARDLY DO A QUARTER OF THAT. WHAT A JOKE!

YOU THINK CATS ARE SO GREAT? WELL, HUMANS DON'T HAVE TO BE SO FAST OR SO STRONG BECAUSE WE'RE SO MUCH SMARTER!

IF CATS ARE SO GREAT, HOW COME THEY DON'T HAVE CARS, OR ROCKETS, OR BOMBS, OR NUCLEAR...UM...REACTORS, OR...OR... I MEAN...

AND WE CAN SEE SIX TIMES BETTER AT NIGHT THAN YOU CAN! SIX TIMES! AND BOY, TALK ABOUT AGILITY!

HMPH.

THE THRILL OF THE CHASE IS SO DIMINISHED WHEN ONE'S PREY HAS LITTLE LEGS.

OH I'M REAL SORRY!

HA! I LANDED ON CHANCE! I GET TO TAKE A CARD!

OH NO!

IT SAYS, "DEFAUD THE BANK. COMPUTER SCAM DIVERTS ASSETS TO YOUR ACCOUNT. COLLECT \$5000."

\$5000?!

I THINK I'LL BUY A FEW DOZEN HOTELS.

OOH, YOU JUST WAIT TILL I LAND ON CHANCE!

MONOPOLY IS MORE FUN WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR OWN CHANCE CARDS.



"Hey, look... you knew when you married me that I was a non-working breed."



Houdini's final undoing

HEY CARL! ISN'T THIS THE MONTH YOU WASH YER SOCKS AND UNDERWEAR?!

FLAK

WASH 304

BY JOHN McNAMARA

GAK! AAK! AAAAANK!

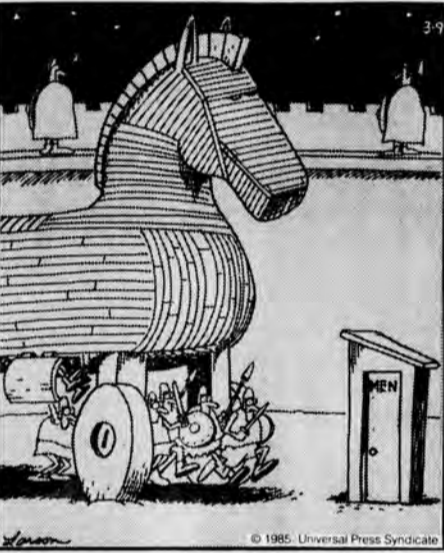
WASH 304

BELIEVE ME PETE, I'VE BEEN TRYIN', BUT EVERYTIME I GO NEAR THE WASHER...

WASH 304

... IT DRY HEAVES.

SHUDDER!



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Another photograph from the Hubble telescope

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

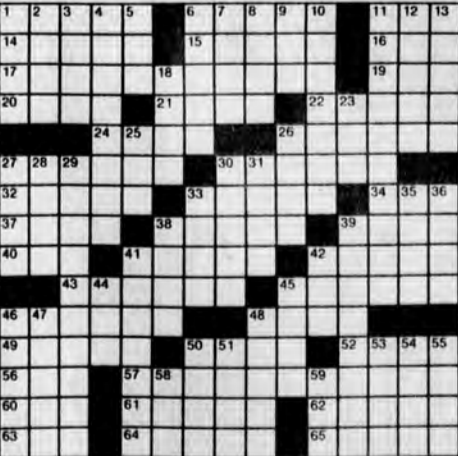
- 1 High up
- 6 Publish
- 11 Mastiff, e.g.
- 14 Happen again
- 15 Siren
- 16 Dock union: abbr.
- 17 Enroll
- 19 Vitality
- 20 Locality
- 21 Bad sign
- 22 — Allen
- 24 Opening
- 26 Ogles, perhaps
- 27 Attach
- 30 Gives in
- 32 Honking birds
- 33 Carried
- 34 Demon
- 37 Deer
- 38 Narrow-minded person
- 39 Ascend
- 40 — Baba
- 41 Rich fabric
- 42 Dimwit
- 43 Machine tools
- 45 Becomes void
- 46 Witches
- 48 Appear
- 49 Way
- 50 Simulates
- 52 Walter — Army Hospital
- 56 Want —
- 57 Next to last
- 60 — canto
- 61 Vertical
- 62 Twangy
- 63 — sauce
- 64 Coolidge's VP
- 65 Bell sound

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

MIST	GRASP	EPEE
ONTO	LATHE	SURF
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ERR	MOONS	BOYNE
TEAPARTY	SOU	
SAKES	SHOTGUN	
SPIRES	SUIT	ATE
TOTE	ETHER	EVIL
AKIN	ERODE	SELL
RECT	SATES	SLEY

DOWN

- 1 Weapons
- 2 — year
- 3 Eight: pref.
- 4 Most distant
- 5 Numerical
- 6 Feather
- 7 Dominate
- 8 Mideast land
- 9 Receipts
- 10 Bridge
- 11 Amusements
- 12 Green shade
- 13 Pastimes
- 18 Unfeeling
- 23 Child
- 25 Person
- 26 Dispatched
- 27 Moslem title
- 28 Resound
- 29 Dangerously
- 30 Some ascetics
- 31 Cast —
- 33 Nip
- 35 Scepter's kin
- 36 Corp. head
- 38 Scornful words
- 39 Cartoon hero
- 41 Brewed
- 42 Horse's parent
- 44 Insect
- 45 Mislaid
- 46 Crustaceans
- 47 Calgary Stampede, e.g.
- 48 Gaels, perhaps
- 50 Afresh
- 51 Dark red
- 53 Informality
- 54 And others: Lat.
- 55 Valley
- 58 AD or BC
- 59 Blacken



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Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 500; 95c per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

NO, MAN, I DON'T WANT TO PICK A CARD. I HATE CARD TRICKS!

C'MON, GUY, YOU'RE GONNA LIKE THIS ONE!

RAY? RAY? HIGH-TOWER?

I'M CHARLOTTE PETERS, THE CHOPPER PILOT WHO FLEW YOU HERE. HOW YOU MAKING OUT?

YES, MA'AM?

REAL GOOD, CAPTAIN. IT'S NICE OF YOU TO CHECK.

ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU?

YES, MA'AM. COULD YOU DROP THE MORALE OFFICER FROM A GREAT HEIGHT?

WELL, IT'S AGAINST REGULATIONS. BUT... OKAY, OKAY, I CAN TAKE A HINT!

I WONDER HOW RAY'S MAKING OUT. THE PLATOONS NOT THE SAME WITHOUT HIM...

YOU SAID IT. LOSING HIM REMINDS YOU OF WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT OUT HERE...

SOLDIERS DON'T REALLY FIGHT FOR IDEALS, OR FOR COUNTRY, OR FOR GOD. WE FIGHT FOR EACH OTHER. AFTER SIX MONTHS IN THE DESERT TOGETHER, IT'S MY BUDDIES, MY NCO'S, MY LIEUTENANT, I'M WILLING TO DIE FOR!

LET'S NOT GET CARRIED AWAY.

OKAY, MAYBE NOT THE LIEUTENANT. BUT I'VE DEFINITELY BONDED WITH THE SERGEANTS!

NEWS FROM HOME, BUTTS?

YEAH. MOVING STUFF...

IT TURNS OUT I WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR 9,000 AMERICAN KBS'S THIS WEEK!

KBS'S? KILLED BY SMOKING.

TALK ABOUT YOUR FRIENDLY FIRE, HUM?

**IVY HALL APARTMENTS**  
**366-1841**  
 (FORMERLY ASTON COURT)  
**NEWLY RENOVATED**  
**1 & 2 BR. APTS.**  
 OFFICE HOURS: 400 WOLLASTON AVE.  
 M-F 10-4 BLDG. F  
 SAT. 10-2 NOW ACCEPTING  
 APPLICATIONS FOR FALL OF '91

**RAPE OF THE LOCKE**  
 • WAXING  
 • EXPERT COLORING  
 • CONSULTATION INCLUDED  
 WITH ALL SERVICES  
 WED. THURS. 10-5:00  
 FRI. 9:00 to 7:00  
 SAT. 9:00 to 3:00  
 700 BARKSDALE ROAD, NEWARK  
 (OFF ELYTON RD.)  
**368-5370**  
 HAIR STYLE TO SUIT YOUR LIFESTYLE

**PARRISH BLUE**  
 words on deaf ears  
 The New LP  
 You are invited to a  
**RECORD RELEASE PARTY**  
 • Fri., March 8 (9 p.m.) — Coyote Club, Wilm., DE  
 (1801 Lancaster Ave., 302-652-1377)  
 • Sat., March 9 (10 p.m.) — Chameleon Club, Lancaster, PA  
 (223 N. Water St., 717-393-7133)  
 • Wed., March 27 (10 p.m.) — 23 East Cabaret, Phila., PA  
 (23 E. Lancaster Ave., 215-896-6420)  
 For more info. call (302) 368-4989

**Do you?**  
 ■ have difficulty with intimate relationships?  
 ■ feel you are different from other people?  
 ■ have difficulty having fun?  
 ■ constantly seek approval and affirmation?  
 ■ find that you are impulsive?

**Are you a child of an alcoholic?**  
 ■ Adult Children of Alcoholics Group  
**Wednesdays, 5:30-7:00 p.m.**  
 with Nancy Nichol  
 Student Health Service  
 Conference Room  
 Call Nancy at 451-2226 for information

**RALLY FOR ISRAEL**  
 Support for Israel and America  
 Allies in War, Partners in Peace

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

**Sunday, March 10th**  
**at 2 p.m.**  
 Meet at North Mall steps at Main St.  
 (Across from Campus Convenience)  
**2:15 March to Harrington Beach**

Sponsored by:  
 DIPAC, Hillel, Sigma Alpha Mu, Episcopal  
 Campus Ministry, College Republicans, College  
 Democrats & S.M.A.S.H.

For more information contact  
 Suzanne at 738-1814.

For information about programs in Israel,  
 Contact USD/AZYF  
 Israel University Center  
**1-800-27-ISRAEL**

**NORM GERSHMAN'S** "THE LITTLE STORE WITH BIG BARGAINS"  
**THINGS TO WEAR, INC.**  
 168 E. MAIN ST. • DOWNTOWN NEWARK

**TELL THE CREW ABOUT OUR "CREW"**  
**MENS SHORTS \$9.99**

<b>SHORT SLEEVE CREW NECK SHIRTS</b> <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>SHORT SLEEVE MISSY SWEATERS</b> <b>\$7.99</b>
<b>LONG SLEEVE CREW NECK SHIRTS</b> <b>\$8.99</b>	<b>SUN DRESSES</b> <b>\$22.99</b>

**SPECIAL PURCHASE — "Famous Make" Ladies Dance & Active Wear**  
**LEGGINGS \$9.99 ea.** **SHORTS & SHIRTS \$5.99 ea.**

**GERSHMAN'S • 168 E. Main St. • Newark**

**KΔP**  
**Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity**

Recognized nationally for campus involvement and academic achievement, the brotherhood of Kappa Delta Rho prides itself in its accomplishments. Our brothers are leaders in clubs such as the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, Student Alumni Association, and are involved in many other campus and service organizations. We are a unified brotherhood, yet our membership is diverse, with wide-ranging interests.

We give back to the community by conducting our successful canned food drive and working in charity events such as Special Olympics and walk-a-thons. Our strong social calendar includes "traditional" parties, tailgates, a fall semi-formal, and the very special Rose Formal every May.

**RUSH DATES**  
 Collins Room, Student Center  
**March 12 • 9-11 • Wings**  
**March 14 • 9-11 • Yogurt**  
 Sponsored by:

**I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!**

We invite you to become part of the pride that is Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

**Ignorance is no excuse!**

The rules for the following student organization elections are available:  
 Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC)  
 Resident Student Association (RSA)  
 Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA)  
 All College Council Officers  
 Class of 1992

Copies of the rules are available in the Student Activities Office, 306 Student Center  
 For more info, call 451-2428.