

# THE REVIEW

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TUESDAY

March 12, 1991

## Black students stage sit-in

120 protesters occupy Smith Hall, give demands to administrators

By Richard Jones and Darin Powell  
Staff Editors

About 120 black students, frustrated with campus race relations, staged a sit-in inside Smith Hall yesterday, refusing to leave until key administrators agreed to meet and discuss what protesters call ongoing problems.

The five-hour protest was organized by the Black Students' Union (BSU) under the banner of Concerned Black Students, who released a statement saying they are "disenchanted with the superficial and half-hearted treatment" of race-related issues.

Protest leaders read a list of 10 demands, which included the establishment of a mandatory ethnic sensitivity week, revision of the multicultural course requirement and the formation of a black student recruitment task force.

Demonstrators asked officials to sign an agreement to meet with them Friday, refusing to leave the staircase until they signed.

The students wanted signatures from President David P. Roselle, Assistant Vice President for Affirmative Action and Multicultural

Programs Judith Gibson, Public Safety Director Douglas F. Tuttle and five other officials.

Assistant to the President Ronald F. Whittington said he understands the students' concerns but wishes more black students would approach black administrators and use them as resources.

Whittington is the university's highest-ranking black administrator.

The demonstrators took their positions at 8 a.m. classes began and were met with quizzical stares from other curious students.

The protesters were silent until administrators arrived two hours later.

Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police said Public Safety officers arrived at the protest about an hour after it began to ensure there were no disturbances.

The group joined hands and sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the black American anthem, shortly before the arrival of Roselle and seven other officials.

An emotional question-and-answer session between students and administrators followed the signing

see SIT-IN page 10



Leslie D. Barbaro

Hundreds of students packed Smith Hall yesterday during a five-hour sit-in staged by members of the Black Students' Union.

## Farmer sent to gulf faces financial ruin

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

By Robert Weston  
Contributing Editor

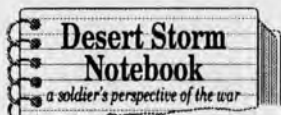
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SAUDI ARABIA — Like many other American farmers, Bill Pleasanton is facing serious financial problems.

But unlike most farmers, his problems are not caused by a poor harvest or lowered prices for his crops.

Pleasanton faces personal financial ruin because he was called to active duty in Operation Desert Storm.

A flight engineer with the Delaware National Guard, Pleasanton, who owns a farm in Middletown, may lose \$40,000 if his unit does not return by the



beginning of April.

"Up until now, it didn't hurt me to be here. I really don't have much to do in the winter anyway," he explained.

"But April and May are when I plant my corn and soybean crops. If I don't get home soon, the whole farming season will be a waste."

If he were still fighting a war, he said it would be easier to accept this loss.

"But the war is over. Why can't they send us home?"

The 39-year-old Delaware native said he plans to re-evaluate his association with the National Guard when he returns home.

"I can't lose \$40,000 and still

be expected to stay in the guard," he explained. "I have my future to think about."

Pleasanton is not unique. Many of the 220,000 men and women stationed in Saudi Arabia with the National Guard and Reserves are also taking a second look at their reserve commitments.

Most guard and reserve personnel have said they always knew they could be called to active duty, but the emotional and financial stress placed on their families has had a sobering effect.

Suddenly, they are aware that they risk being yanked from their jobs and families every time a national crisis occurs.

To add insult to injury, many active-duty service members seem far from sympathetic to the reservists' plight.

"That's what they get for soaking up all those benefits," is a

commonly heard expression.

But a sergeant in the Air Force reserve or a corporal in the army reserve receive about \$100 per month for their part-time service.

That may seem like a lot of money to some college students, but it is a relatively small sum for reserve members who have already established careers.

One guardsman, who asked to be called John, said his civilian salary is \$49,000 per year, but his military salary now yields only about \$15,000 a year.

"How can I pay my bills to support my family on \$15,000?" he asked. "I have an \$1,100-a-month mortgage."

John said he was also told indirectly he would never again be promoted within his company. His employer, he said, resented the burden his call-up placed on the

see FARMER page 5

## Student groups hold march to support Israel

By Brian LeKites  
Staff Reporter

Waving American flags and holding signs proclaiming Israeli and U.S. alliance, about 150 students, Newark residents and faculty members marched from the Mall to Harrington Beach to rally for Israel Sunday afternoon.

The rally, organized by members of the Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee (DIPAC) and Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein (SMASH), was intended to honor Israel's peaceful stance during the war, and to show continued support for Israel now that the war is over.

"We think this will have a big impact on the community," said DIPAC member Suzanne Borden, "and will continue to have an impact because people now know that there is an interest for Israel."

see GROUPS page 5

Another group of demonstrators, including some Arab-American students, counter-rallied to represent Palestinian interests in the Middle East.

George Shaer (AS 93), who helped organize the Palestinian supporters, said they came to the DIPAC rally to remind the university community that the Palestinian conflict is still unresolved, and that Israel continues to occupy the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"It's not that we don't praise Israel for their restraint during the war, and we're not against them," Shaer said. "But we're here to remind people and the international community to put the same measure and power used to force Iraq out of Kuwait on Israel."

## Poet muses on turtle passion

Professor's reading reflects on children, various oddities

By Meredith Brittain  
Copy Editor

"This is the last time I divide myself in half, the last time I lie down in danger and rise bereft, the last time I give up half my blood."

In her poem, "Seizure," English Professor Jeanne Walker expresses her feelings following the birth of her son.

Walker conveyed images of children, God, death and the past to an audience of 55 in a poetry reading Friday night.

Finding her hometown changed since her childhood, Walker yearns for "a past that's permanent as porch lights" in a new poem, "Visiting Parker's Prairie."

In "Saving the Past," Walker again explores memories in a story about a town where no one remembers a drowned illegitimate baby. Looking for the baby girl's grave, the poet laments: "Even her name is lost."

Walker retains her focus on woman-child relationships when writing about war. Actively involved with the anti-Vietnam movement.

Walker vividly described an attack on a Vietnamese family in one of her unpublished poems.

When one child is tied up and one set on fire, the mother guards her remaining offspring in their vulnerable hut.

Walker ends her nightmarish poem: "That's when I pretend they're holding pieces of the same puzzle — the face of God. That's when I pretend you can end a story any way you want to."

On a lighter note, Walker told listeners about an unusual romance in "Evolution: Philadelphia Zoo, August, 1987." An unlucky tortoise, "no candle lighting the chambers of his brain," realizes his intense love for a female zoo keeper.

This fantastic poem finally offers a solution to this inter-species lovers' dilemma: "They might fly out of their bodies like bright newfangled animals, showing how veins and livers and skeletons can be perfected for something we never thought of."

Walker dubbed one of her poems, "Recovering the Commonplace," a "penis poem."

This poem about taking her feverish son to the doctor in the middle of the night ends on an upbeat note: "When you peed high in the air, the room was all clarity and dazzle, as though it were

see POETRY page 9



Michele Bartley

Jeanne Walker reads her poetry and shares her views of children, death and God.

## New award honors solar energy studies

By Russ Bengtson  
Staff Reporter

Karl W. Boer, a university physics and engineering professor, has been honored for a career of pioneering study in the field of solar energy, which he continues today at a university research center.

The university has established the Karl W. Boer Solar Energy Medal of Merit and named it for the man who founded the Institute of Energy Conversion.

The medal will recognize "an individual who has made significant, pioneering contributions to the promotion of

solar energy through research, development or economic enterprise," said President David P. Roselle.

The institute, located on Wyoming Road, is the largest academic lab researching solar energy in the world.

Boer said the establishment of this award has come at an appropriate time for solar energy research.

"There is a need in society to prepare for a new century," he said, "a new age, and a new way of doing things."

T.W. Fraser Russell, current

see AWARD page 9



## Around Campus

### Foreign language center opens in Smith Hall

A foreign language media center, which includes a video theater and a word processor for foreign languages, opened in Smith Hall early this month.

The video theater, located in 210 Smith Hall, is equipped with videotapes for computer demonstrations and live video broadcasts for foreign language programming.

Instructors may edit out cultural and historical segments for use in classes. The video theater doubles as a language lab and the chairs are wired so headphones may be used.

Another part of the media center, located next door in 211 Smith Hall, is furnished with computers for word processing in any foreign language. Essays can be typed, corrected and printed on the computers and instructional software allows students to practice their language skills.

Plans for the media center began three years ago, when a proposal to upgrade the existing language lab, which had not been altered since 1970, was sent to the administration, said Gerald R. Culley, associate chairman of the foreign languages and literatures department.

It took more than a year of studying and refining equipment, as well as preparing the two rooms, before the equipment could be installed and tested, Culley said.

### Fraternity to sponsor scholarship pageant

Six university students will compete in the fifth annual Miss University Scholarship Pageant Wednesday night sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Students will compete for a \$250 scholarship and the opportunity to enter the Miss Delaware pageant.

Contestants will be judged on their performances in five categories: talent, on-stage interview, private pre-stage interview, evening gown and swimsuit competitions.

Martin Mitchell (AS 91), who is organizing the event, said the competition is primarily a scholarship pageant.

Mitchell said the judges were selected by the Miss Delaware pageant board to ensure there is no conflict of interest.

The judges are instructed, he said, to base their scores for the bathing suit portion of the competition on physical fitness and poise.

The pageant will be at 8 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

### Exhibit depicts poor of southern Delaware

The university will host an exhibit reflecting life in poor communities in southern Delaware and features the work of April Veness, assistant professor of geography, and photojournalist Joseph Sorrentino.

"Life Below the Line: Views and Voices of Southern Delaware's Poor and Homeless," will open March 14 in Old College, and will remain on display through April 14.

Veness interviewed and recorded the histories of people living in migrant worker camps, substandard housing and shelters and Sorrentino photographed images of their lives.

Readings of Veness' interview transcripts, which attempted to determine the peoples' concept of "home," will be given by the university's Professional Theater Training Program.

The collection of 45 photos reflects the individuality of the people, a university gallery spokeswoman said.

—compiled by Michele Bomse, Kim Granquist and Donna Murphy

# Senate creates legal studies minor

By Christa Welch  
Staff Reporter

A new program granting minors in legal studies has been approved by the Faculty Senate and course work will be available to students next fall.

The program is designed to give interested students an overview of the law from a variety of perspectives, said Robert Rothman, director of the legal studies program.

Rothman, a sociology professor, said the students will be able to declare the minor in 1992.

It will enable students to pursue an 18-credit minor requiring an introductory class,

four existing courses chosen from 10 departments and a senior seminar centered around a research paper.

"By the time the student reaches the senior seminar, he will have accumulated a variety of courses," Rothman said.

"Then the seminar will serve as the culminating experience through which we will examine both the total idea of law as well as specific areas of interest."

The program is not designed as a pre-professional degree, he said, rather, it represents a broader context of arts and science and is definitely not designed exclusively for those students who want to

attend law school.

The introductory course, POSC 380: Introduction to Legal Studies, and the seminar were the only courses created specifically for the legal studies program, Rothman said.

The remaining courses have been incorporated into the curriculum from other departments including communication, criminal justice, history, sociology, psychology and economics, he added.

Leslie F. Goldstein, president of the Faculty Senate, said although the legal studies curriculum will not appear in the university's Guide to Programs and Policies until 1992, students will be able to take some courses next

fall.

Rothman said he plans to promote the program by inviting guest speakers, specializing in different areas of the law, to the university in the fall.

"We have built our program around 15 to 25 different faculty members who teach or do research in the area of law," Rothman said.

The program was created in response to both student and faculty interest, according to Dean Helen E. Gouldner of the College of Arts and Science.

"We think it is a nice match between the interests of the students and that of the faculty," Gouldner said.



Tres Fromme (AG 93) and Amy Pittel (AS 93), LGBSU members, talk about their homosexuality during a panel discussion with members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Saturday.

## LGBSU members discuss myths of homosexuality

### Fraternity invites group to give educational presentation

By Amy Mazziotta  
Staff Reporter

In hopes of dispelling myths and stereotypes about homosexuals, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity invited the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) to present an educational program and panel discussion at the fraternity's house Saturday.

The program was similar to ones the LGBSU frequently holds in residence halls, yet it is the first time a fraternity has requested the program, said Tres Fromme (AG 93), co-president of the LGBSU.

Scott Parente (AS 92), vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said, "We are really two minorities on campus, and this really dispelled a lot of myths that each had about the other."

The five LGBSU members who came to the house were met

by about 20 fraternity members.

The group began the discussion by defining homosexuality and its stereotypes, as well as addressing homophobia and heterosexism, the belief that everyone is or should be heterosexual.

Parente said he thought the fraternity members and LGBSU members were uneasy with each other at first because neither knew what to expect or how to react to the other.

He said the other fraternity members did not expect the open-panel format the LGBSU took to present their information.

"[The LGBSU] really wanted a discussion, not a lecture," he said. "This allowed for a lot of people to express their opinions."

The discussion touched on the implications of the negative attitudes homosexuals encounter

while living in a homophobic society.

Fromme said such terms as "gay" or "fag," which have negative implications, seem to have slipped into our culture to such an extent that many people do not realize the words' implications.

By making these negative comments, some people intentionally disassociate themselves from homosexuality, LGBSU members said.

"Our culture squeezes people into little boxes," Fromme said, "limiting the ability that every person has to be a person, more than just a man or a woman."

LGBSU member Amy Pittel (AS 92) said she was pleased with the overall attitude shown by the fraternity members during the program.

see LGBSU page 9

## Greenway plan to preserve land throughout state

### Communities to construct paths to connect parks

By Erica Houskeeper  
Staff Reporter

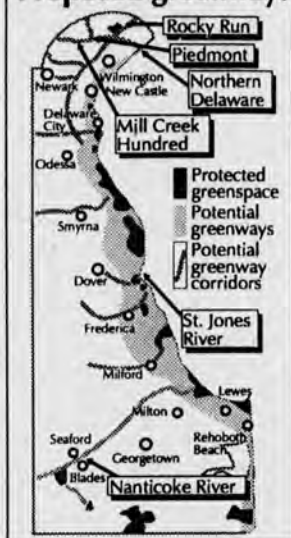
Delaware's new "greenway" program, a ribbon of nature trails connecting preserved land throughout the state, received final approval Wednesday from Gov. Michael N. Castle.

The long-term goal of the greenway project is to have a continuous flow of undeveloped land extending from the northern to the southern part of Delaware, a state official said.

The pathway will begin in Brandywine Creek and Fox Point in New Castle County and extend to Fenwick Island in Sussex County, said Gail Vangilder, a greenway coordinator from the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

The William Penn Foundation is providing funds for greenway corridors in New Castle County, which will help improve water quality, said Kyle Gulbranson, a

### Proposed greenways



Graphic by Sonja Kerby

greenway coordinator from Ashland Nature Center.

The Piedmont Streams, which consist of the Brandywine, Christina, Red Clay, and White Clay creeks will be corridors for a greenway, he said.

see GREENWAY page 10

## Final dean candidate interviews on campus

By Stacey Covert  
Staff Reporter

The third and final candidate for the post of dean of the College of Arts and Science will conclude a two-day visit to the university today.

Dr. Charles M. Good, professor of geography at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, traveled to the university to meet with faculty, administrative, student and community groups to discuss his potential role as dean of arts and science.

Good said if he is appointed dean, he wants to concentrate on the undergraduate programs in the

College of Arts and Science.

"There are exciting innovations in undergrad work," he said. "A dean could do fascinating things to restructure undergraduate programs."

Good said he is interested in developing global perspectives across the entire arts and science curriculum.

"If the university is preparing students for the end of the 20th century," he said, "It is necessary to have a global perspective."

In 1971, Good joined the faculty at Virginia Tech and four years later

see CANDIDATE page 8

## POLICE REPORT

### Man and woman attacked on campus

Two university students were assaulted in the Wyoming Parking Lot Sunday morning, University Police said.

A female student was pushed in the chest, police said and the male was punched in the face and hit in the forearm with a baseball bat.

Police said that the suspect fled in a vehicle and that they are currently investigating the incident.

### Students hurt when suspect breaks window

Two male university students received minor scratches from broken glass when an unknown assailant smashed their car window with a baseball bat Sunday morning, University Police said.

The incident occurred in the Main Street Parking Lot.

Police said there are no suspects and the incident is believed to be related to the assault in the

### Wyoming Parking Lot.

### Student illegally enters home via hole in a wall

A university student broke into a Towne Court apartment Friday night through a hole he punched in the wall, Newark Police said.

Nothing was reported missing and the damage is estimated at \$250, police said.

### University bus window broken Friday night

The window of a university bus was broken Friday night when an unknown person either threw an object or shot a BB gun into the left side of the bus, Newark Police said.

The cost of the window is estimated at \$50, police said.

—compiled by Jennifer Beck

## Show Someone You Care. Give Blood !!



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Student Center

Sign-up Tues., Wed. & Thurs., March 12, 13 & 14  
Concourse Area, Student Center

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# Officials dedicate recycling center on Laird Campus

Roselle, Wolf, mayor speak at ceremony

By Karyn McCormack  
Student Affairs Editor

President David P. Roselle, along with city and state officials, opened the university's second recycling site by tossing "symbolic trash" into igloo-shaped bins Friday afternoon.

The Laird Campus recycling site, located at the north blue parking lot, was implemented by the state to expand its Recycle Delaware program.

"This is a good first step, but it's only the first step," said Jason Halbert (AS '92), campaigns coordinator for Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC). "We need a mandatory recycling plan."

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said additional recycling sites will open at the Rodney tennis courts, behind Kent Dining Hall, and behind Newark Hall within two weeks.

The Delaware Solid Waste Authority is responsible for installing and maintaining the color-

coded igloos, Sharkey said. Aluminum cans, clear and colored glass, newspaper and plastics will be picked up about once a week, Sharkey said.

To find the best possible recycling program for the university, Roselle formed the Environmental Concerns Committee, which consists of 18 administrators, plant operations employees and members of student groups, Anderson said.

"If this recycling program is to succeed," Sharkey said, "it requires a cooperative effort of students, faculty and administrative staff."

Along with the implementation of the voluntary recycling program, three student groups will partake in the Adopt a Building Program, said Sharkey, who is chairman of the Environmental Concerns Committee.

With this program, student representatives will try to establish recycling pick-ups at buildings across campus by putting special containers in offices, Sharkey said.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Roselle dedicates the second on-campus recycling sites as part of the Recycle Delaware program.

Before joining in the initial trash-tossing, Newark Mayor Ron Gardner praised the cooperative efforts between the university and the city.

Roselle stressed the importance of the recycling program at the university.

"Education of environmental issues will make this a better

world," Roselle said.

Martin Anderson (AS '93), recycling coordinator of SEAC, said recycling reduces the amount of raw materials used in manufacturing and the amount of garbage that goes into landfills.

The university will also save money from recycling because they will not have to pay as much to

dump garbage in the landfill.

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, who attended the ceremony, said the Laird Campus site is the 38th recycling site in Delaware, and he expects the state to have more than 100 by the end of the year.

"So many issues can be helped by students taking a lead," he said. "This is just the beginning."

## Police to use new ticketing system

City adopts university's computerized network in June

By Karen Wotring  
Staff Reporter

Anyone parked illegally in Newark early this summer will find that handwritten parking tickets have been replaced with computer-generated ones, a city official said.

The Newark Police Department will purchase six hand-held keyboards, which will record and process ticket information, City Administrative Assistant Frederick Herald said.

The new hand-held ticket machines will automatically transfer information to computers in City Hall and the police department, Herald said.

The police department began pricing the computers last fall when City Council approved their purchase, and will present their findings to the city for approval March 25.

Lt. William F. Nefosky, traffic

director of Newark Police, said the improvement will increase efficiency at the police department by speeding up administrative and operational functions.

Herald explained the new computerized system will eliminate the time-consuming task of manually entering each ticket into the data file.

Handwriting errors on parking tickets are also a problem, Nefosky said, and these will be greatly reduced.

The hand-held computers will primarily be used by parking patrol officers, he said, but other officers will continue to write parking tickets manually.

Gary Summerville, associate director of campus public safety, said the university has successfully used this type of ticketing system since the spring of 1989.

This relieves officers of the cumbersome task of filing hard copies of the tickets, Summerville said.

More information about the car in violation, such as car color and number of doors, is listed on the computer-generated tickets than on the hand-written ones.

Herald said the new system will have the capacity to identify wanted or stolen vehicles.

"It will keep when the license plate number entered is on the tow list," he said.

Hester said the university's system also has the built-in "hot list." Cars with lost or stolen permits or those wanted for criminal matters are identified after the license plate numbers are entered.

The hand-held gadgets will save time and eliminate paperwork hassles for the city, Herald said.

## State-funded van will offer mammograms

By Suzanne Helondovitch  
Staff Reporter

Delaware's new mobile mammography center will help combat breast cancer by providing women with easier access to lifesaving screening tests.

The van, which will provide education as well as tests, is part of Gov. Michael N. Castle's Delaware's Cancer Control Strategy for the 1990s.

The number of breast cancer cases in Delaware has been higher than the national average in recent years, according to Donna Sharp, public information officer for the state Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS).

Sue St. Laurent, Castle's deputy press secretary, said the van will

bring services to women who otherwise might not actively seek the tests.

"One simple X-ray can be the difference between life and death for Delaware women," Castle said. "Now those women lacking adequate health care have a more affordable and accessible way to fight breast cancer."

A screening mammography test can detect a lump in a woman's breast at an early stage. The test is recommended to women 35 years old and older in order to prevent cancer.

Sharp said other states have mammography vans run by private organizations, but Delaware is the first state to play a big part in the

see MAMMOGRAM page 8

## 5K race kicks off WXDR radiothon

Station fundraiser will also include three concerts

By Paul Kane  
Assistant News Editor

About 600 people raced through Newark Saturday morning in the Domino's Pizza 5K road race to kick off the week-long WXDR-FM Radiothon fundraiser.

Chuck Tarver, station manager of WXDR, said all proceeds from the eighth annual race went to the radio station as a part of its annual Radiothon.

Tarver said the 3.1 mile race, which began and ended at the Perkins Student Center, is one of the largest in the state because of its timing.

"The Caesar Rodney half-marathon in Wilmington is held one week after our race," he said. "A lot of people use this race as a warm-up."

Doug Bock outran the competition to win the race in 15:11.

Amy Oppermann (HR '92), co-captain of the Delaware women's cross-country and track teams, placed first in the overall women's division with a time of 18:29.

Scott Messing (AS '92), general manager of WXDR, said members

of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Delta Chi fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi fraternity and the Panhellenic Council volunteered to work at the race.

The race was sponsored by Domino's Pizza, Rainbow Records, Delaware Sporting Goods and Marathon Sports.

Jill Riblett (HR '93), a member of Delaware's women's track team, placed first in the 19-and-under division, and Sue Davis, professor of political science, finished first in the 40- to 44-year-old women's division.

A race walk and a fun walk followed the 5K, Messing said.

Bryan Lennon (EG '92), a member of the men's track team, placed first in the 20- to 24-year-old division.

Domino's Pizza offered pizza and soda to all participants after they completed the course.

The 16th annual Radiothon, which runs from March 15 to 24, is a fundraiser to raise money for the non-commercial, listener-supported station.

WXDR's goal this year is to raise \$25,000, most of which comes from pledges from listeners during the 10-day period.

The Radiothon also features three concerts: blues on March 16, reggae on March 22 and 23, all held in Bacchus Theater.

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

### Fewer students feel pressure to use drugs

Several recent studies indicate that drug use among college students has declined.

The University of Cincinnati released poll results Feb. 20 showing that students feel less peer pressure to drink alcohol or use drugs.

The Cincinnati survey compared current attitudes with ones from 1987.

The most marked differences were found in student attitudes toward drugs, according to the survey. For instance, in 1987, 28 percent of the surveyed students believed the campus setting and student culture encouraged drug use.

In 1990, the study found only 1 percent of persons surveyed thought the campus setting and student culture encouraged drug use.

Tom Hadley, assistant vice provost of student affairs at Cincinnati, attributed the decline mostly to assertive educational programs and the raising of the drinking age.

Surveys by the University of California/Los Angeles and the National Institutes of Health with the University of Michigan found the number of high school and college students using illegal drugs dropped sharply in 1990.

### Student protests ban on displaying cartoons

Barred from displaying anti-Saddam Hussein cartoons on his dormitory door, an Iowa State University (ISU) student has hired a lawyer to help him appeal the decision.

"We feel my right to free speech and opinion has been censored," David Hill said in the Iowa State Daily, the campus newspaper.

Dormitory officials never complained when he hung cartoons critical of American politicians, he said.

ISU officials said they objected to Hill's sale of anti-Iraq T-shirts from his room and some of the cartoons "offended some people."

Among other things, Hill had displayed cartoons showing Iraq targeted through a gun's cross hairs and a picture of Saddam on a dartboard.

### Yale secret society may admit women

Women may soon be admitted to Yale University's secret, male-only Skull and Bones club.

The board of directors will vote in April whether to allow women into the 150-year-old club that counts President George Bush among its members.

In late February, members were urged to express their opinions about letting women join their "society" at a series of meetings.

"As long as the issue remains unresolved, the uncertainty will become increasingly detrimental to our organization," said Muhammad A. Saleh, president of the Russell Trust Association, the name under which Skull and Bones is incorporated.

Such men-only Ivy League clubs have been considered a cornerstone of the "old boys' networks" that provide students with corporate contacts.

The club has been surrounded by legends of arcane rituals and fanatical secrecy since its founding in 1832.

The announcement about Skull and Bones comes less than a month after college women won membership in a similar Princeton University club.

The Tiger Inn, the last of Princeton's all-male eating clubs, initiated women only after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of a decision saying it violated anti-discrimination regulations.



## DELCAT MacPAC

A HyperCard front-end for Macintosh users to DELCAT, the University of Delaware Library online catalog

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## SUMMER JOBS FAIR !!!

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Time: 11:00am to 3:00pm  
Place: Ewing Room, Student Center

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# Kuwait finances own rebuilding in wake of war

U.S. companies subcontracted to help

By Julie Carrick  
City News Editor

Relying on its bulky stock portfolio and wealth, oil-rich Kuwait is financing its own reconstruction, a feat most countries could not orchestrate.

Even if Kuwait never pumped another barrel of oil, the country could indefinitely maintain its standard of living on the interest its current assets would generate, said James K. Oliver, director of the international relations program.

Although the government may sell some of its stock, he said Kuwait will probably borrow most of the money needed to restore the country's infrastructure.

The Kuwait Investment Office, which is responsible for handling the country's finances, would not comment on any financial plans.

During the next three months, the Kuwaiti government expects to spend \$500 million to \$800 million to reconstruct public utilities.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently signed a \$45 million contract with the Kuwaitis to survey the initial damage and contract emergency repairs.

Army inspectors will assess damage to supply systems, roads, bridges, public buildings, electricity, water sanitation, airports and ports, an Army spokeswoman said.

However, Oliver said, extinguishing the oil well fires may be one of the greatest challenges in the cleanup, Oliver said.

"It will be at least a year before we see any oil from Kuwait," Oliver said.



"It will take that long to put the fires out."

Because Iraqi soldiers set more than 900 wells ablaze, he added, about five years will pass before oil production reaches its pre-war level.

Although the U.N. Security Council has not agreed to any form of reparations, Kuwaiti government officials said they want access to Iraqi oil until their own industry is restored.

Rashid al-Amiri, Kuwait's oil minister, has said Iraq should either let Kuwait pump from Iraqi wells or give Kuwait money from oil sales.

Several U.S. companies have already gone to Kuwait to start putting out fires, rebuilding oil wells and reconstructing other facilities.

Reports from Kuwait indicate multi-million dollar damage to oil facilities, including pipelines, storage tanks and computer operating systems.

Teams of Army surveyors left for Kuwait last Monday to begin work immediately, a Corps spokeswoman said. No progress reports have been released yet by the Army.

The Corps of Engineers, under a 90-day contract, has subcontracted several companies including Raytheon Service Co. in Burlington, Mass., Blount International in Montgomery, Ala.,



American Dredging in Camden, N.J., and Brown and Root in Houston, Texas.

Harley Reeder, senior vice president of American Dredging, said he could not estimate the extent of the damage Kuwait has suffered.

American Dredging will use side-scan sonar to locate and identify military equipment submerged in the gulf, Reeder said. "Many objects could still be explosive."

Kuwaiti government officials will accompany the Army and inspectors from private construction companies to all damaged sites, the spokeswoman said.

If the necessary damage repairs at each site do not exceed \$25,000, the Corps of Engineers can issue work orders immediately, she said,

otherwise further research will be conducted before contracts are granted.

Curt Matthews, Press Officer for the Kuwait/Maryland Partnership, said companies who want to go to Kuwait to participate in the reconstruction, must petition larger companies for sub-contracts. Larger companies are invited by the ambassador.

He said his company's application is currently being reviewed by the Embassy.

Blount International was awarded two contracts for electrical repairs to public buildings, said Dan Rickey, director of corporate communications.

"We're not going over with any expectations," he said. "Everyone is going through the same fire drill."

Graphic by Archie Tse

## Colorblindness forces students to adjust lifestyle

By Russ Bengtson  
Staff Reporter

While driving through Atlantic City, where the traffic lights are arranged horizontally, Mike Beall (EG 93) did not know whether to stop or go, and he did not have enough time to memorize a new pattern.

Unable to differentiate between green and red, Beall normally relies on his memory of the pattern of vertical traffic lights.

Like 8 percent of the world's population, Beall suffers from an irreversible and untreatable disorder — colorblindness.

According to Dr. Joshua Kalin, Newark eye physician and surgeon, colorblindness is caused when one or more of the eyes' three color receptors, red, green or blue, are missing or damaged.

The disorder may be caused by the toxicity of certain drugs, but it is usually inherited, Kalin said. Mothers pass the disorder on to their sons.

Thus females usually do not suffer from the disorder, but can be carriers.

Red-green colorblindness, which causes the confusion between red and blue/green, is the most common.

In Beall's elementary school, doctors gave routine eye examinations with different colored dots. When he noticed all the colors looked the same, Beall realized he was colorblind.

Ari Kleiman (AS 93) discovered he was colorblind in a more amusing manner.

"I bought a TV," he recalled, "and I must not have had everything hooked up, because my brother came in and asked me

## Lifestyles & Health

why I had it on black and white. I didn't realize that it wasn't color."

According to Kalin, the color that is not seen because of colorblindness appears in varying shades of gray, like watching a black-and-white TV.

Because of the color confusion, Beall said he had trouble deciding which major he could choose.

Electrical engineering was out from the start. "If they told us to hook up the blue and purple wires," Beall said, "I'd probably fry the box."

Art was also out of the question. "In fifth grade I had to do a report on Michigan," Beall recalled. "I colored the deer in the state seal green because I couldn't tell the difference between green and brown."

Colorblind people are often asked how they dress in colors so that they match.

For Beall, dressing is a fairly easy proposition. He generally sticks to blue jeans and sweats, so he can avoid matching shirts with pants. This way, he said, "I don't look like a clown."

But being colorblind does not make someone helpless. "Sometimes after it rains the sky looks grayish-green, but I know it's blue," Beall said, smiling.

Kleiman said colorblindness does not make him different from anyone else.

"You have your reality, and I have mine."

## Economics chairman named

Professor appointed head of department by committee

By Sharon Connolly  
Staff Reporter

William R. Latham III, an economics department faculty member for 20 years, was named chairman of that department after an internal search for candidates.

Latham has served as acting chairman of the department since September and was the only nominee for the five-year appointment.

"He is an outstanding individual and administrator," said Kenneth R. Biederman, dean of the College of Business and Economics. "He will do an excellent job and everyone will be well-served in the university and department."

After former chairman Lawrence Donnelly was appointed assistant provost for International Programs and Special Sessions, an internal search was conducted involving a committee made up of faculty members who nominated Latham to the position.

"There are some things that I consider to be important for the

department of economics," Latham said, "and my interest in taking the position was to try to play a role in the development of a new doctorate program and in continuing the development of an excellent faculty."

Latham's responsibilities as chairman include ensuring required courses are offered for students and coordinating the faculty's expertise and desires to teach various courses to students' needs.

Latham also oversees the addition of minors, the transfer of credits and the hiring of additional faculty members.

Richard Murray, acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said he is confident in Latham's leadership abilities.

Latham currently serves on the executive council of the Southern Regional Science Association, an organization which applies scientific methods to regional problems. He is also on the board at the Emmaus House, a homeless

shelter in Newark.

Having authored and co-authored numerous articles, Latham also wrote a book titled, "Locational Behavior in Manufacturing Industries," which explains what determines where firms locate their industries.

Latham received his doctorate in economics from the University of Illinois, served for one year as a Fulbright professor at the Hankuk University of Foreign Studies in Seoul, Korea and as a visiting professor at Clemson University.

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

**XII REPTILES**  
To gather berries was the aim.  
The morning air felt so crisp.  
That night there was a cooling rain.  
Then on a stump did Marianne glimpse.  
Two snakes stood there inter-twined.  
It was their ancient mating dance.  
To think that snakes on them could dine!  
In horror women scattered thence.  
"Men saw those flying dinosaurs.  
That's why dragons sagas told!  
Three species, not one, do men sport:  
Shem, Ham, and Japheth they are called!  
I do defy all science' shame!"  
So thought in private Marianne.

**XIII TRIPS TO MEXICO**  
To Mexico a turnstile led.  
There Garicks let their dollars flow.  
They bought tequila, blankets, suede,  
And turquoise set in silver's glow.  
The crayfish soup one couldn't beat.  
They drank no water, just cervezas.\*  
From Indian beggars they bought beads.  
The leather goods were spread on mesas.\*\*  
To pose with burros they took turns.  
While Garicks their photos snapped.  
Chicanos extra dollars earned.  
To wade the "Grande"\*\*\* Marianne harped.  
And, like some French, pith-hatted mac.  
Crossed Rio Grande on hombre's\*\*\*\* back.

**XIV THE COOK - OUT**  
"A cook-out. Come!" the card did read.  
"We're having picnic for the squad!  
And bring with you your own meat."  
The invitation Marianne shocked.  
To picnic with one's own food!  
Their Colonel was a cheapskate - slobs!  
Then Marianne changed her bad mood  
And fixed her Mommy's shish-kebob.  
Inwine and oil she soaked lamb's legs.  
Meat with exotic spices laced.  
Then on the ember-heated racks  
Steel skewers by the hundreds placed.  
And after that fair Marianne's meat  
Was every guest's great favorite.

**XX TRIP TO LAS VEGAS**  
Las Vegas, grey-tan in daylight.  
Yet, in the ark made quite a sight.  
It glowed with gaseous tubes all night.  
Thence Garicks flew in two hours' flight.  
The food, hotels were all cut rate.  
The Garick pair came for a thrill:  
Their wedding date to celebrate  
And test their possible luck's kill.  
Then Marianne pulled down a slot.  
Bells rang and down poured the loot!  
Four hundred quarters were her lot.  
The bride shunned her old neighborhood.  
She felt: had she gone to Sea Cliff,  
With Garick she would vows rift.

\* cervezas - beer \*\* mesas - tables \*\*\* Grande - Rio Grande \*\*\*\* hombre - man

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Jeffrey M. Cridland

(From left to right) Miriam Gelfand (AS 94), Shirah Rubin (AS 93), Suzy Richman (ED 93) and Jeffrey Stein (AS 93) march on the Mall during Sunday's march in support of Israel.

## Groups rally to support Israel

continued from page 1

Yasmine Wasfi (AS 91) joined the counter-demonstrators carrying signs and Palestinian flags. "We thought it was extremely important that the other issues be brought up and the Palestinians not be forgotten," she said.

DIPAC demonstrators gathered at the North Mall steps, where Borden led the crowd in a prayer for world peace before marching to Harrington Beach.

Once at the beach, the pride and patriotic spirit of Israel soared when the demonstrators sang Israel's national anthem.

Afterward, the first of two university professors spoke about Israel's position in the Middle East and the current situation in the Persian Gulf.

"Intolerance is probably the single most pressing issue in the Middle East," said Richard L. Venezky, professor of educational studies.

"There is a lack of any simple sense of justice."

He said Christianity and Judaism are not allowed in Arab countries, and minorities in general are not tolerated.

"The U.S. government must exert its pressure and its goodwill throughout the Arab world," Venezky said.

"They must encourage economic development, and a better distribution of income throughout the Arab world; support the Democratic movements over there, and place more emphasis on Israel's progress in agriculture, industry, health, and

water resource conservation."

Vivian Klaff, associate professor of sociology, said, "Jewish people deserve to have a place to preserve their survival."

Jewish students also need to be educated, he said, and to expand communications with others.

"Non-Jews need to understand the connection between our culture and both the Jewish cultures, Arab-Christian and Arab-Muslim cultures," Klaff said.

During the rally, tables displaying banners and letters were set up for individuals to express their support for Israel and for U.S. troops.

Other groups co-sponsoring the event were College Republicans, Temple Hillel, the Episcopal Campus Ministry, Sigma Alpha Mu and College Democrats.

## Heart Association holds aerobathon for research

Professionals discuss benefits of cardiovascular exercise

By Wendy Rosen  
Staff Reporter

Several university students joined other athletes from the area Sunday to raise money for the fight against the nation's number one killer — heart disease.

Aerobic dancers gathered for the American Heart Association's Dance For Heart aerobathon at the Wilmington Radisson Hotel.

Karen Schellinger (BE 91), a Newark Athletic Club member, went with the club as a team.

"I thought it was really fun," she said. "I'd do it again."

Alison Richmond (AS 93) and Melanie Demaria (AS 93) attended the aerobathon as part of an assignment for their Advanced Fitness Dance class.

"I would have done the 'Dance For Heart' even if I didn't have to," said Demaria. "It was for a good cause. It was fun to see all those people excited about aerobics."

The aerobathon began at 1 p.m., with local aerobics instructors leading the group of more than 300 people in high-paced, energetic routines to popular dance music.

The group took a break to munch on sliced oranges and cool down. They listened to a lecture on heart disease given by Dr. Kathleen McNicholas, a pediatric cardiologist at the Medical Center of Delaware.

McNicholas stressed the dangerous risk factors of heart disease, including lack of exercise, smoking, hypertension, a high-fat diet and obesity.

After half an hour, the group returned to the dance floor and was led by Robert Otis, considered one of the country's most active proponents of safe and efficient exercise for coed groups.

Part of Otis' routine included samples of his "Sport Moves," game-like movements like shooting an imaginary basketball or swinging a baseball bat. He designed an aerobic workout specifically for training athletes and the police using these moves.

"Sports players need an aerobic base before they start the season," Otis said. "It helps with their training and it improves their coordination, reflexes and balance."

Otis travels internationally presenting workshops at fitness conventions and is a leading national aerobic competitor. Some of his credentials include finalist for the Crystal Light Individuals Competition in 1986 and semi-finalist for CopperTone Individuals Competition in 1985.

Prizes were awarded to the top individual fundraiser, the dancer turning in the most money at Dance For Heart, the individual who recruited the most people, as well as team prizes.

The event raised \$12,160 in donations in addition to pledges. The total is expected to reach \$19,000, said Kristin Barnekov, development associate of the American Heart Association.

The association funds heart-related research and education programs. Cardiovascular diseases are responsible for 44 percent of all deaths in Delaware.

## Women express views of war at conference in Wilmington

By Clare Lyons  
Staff Reporter

While concentrating on the Persian Gulf War, the U.S. government neglected its domestic responsibilities, and now that the war is over the American focus must change to its own people, a group of concerned women said Friday.

At the International Women's Day Press Conference in Wilmington, women who opposed U.S. military intervention expressed their views of the gulf war.

"Instead of focusing our priorities on feeding the hungry, we are feeding the military machine," said Michelle Cherrin, a member of the Delaware Act for Peace in the Middle East, the group sponsoring the event.

The group agreed that the United States should no longer have military bases in the gulf, an Arab peace council must be created, the Palestinian/Israel issue be resolved

and the effects of military spending on domestic policies be explored.

In order to become a "kinder, gentler nation," Cherrin said, Americans must realize the values of cooperation, nurturing, care and concern, protection for children and the environment and a commitment to social justice.

Suman Bohm, an auto worker, said she fears these values have long been forgotten. She said the war benefited only the economic elite.

"Women, working people, unemployed, people of color, and much of the middle class are going to end up getting the economic shaft."

In the 1980s American taxes were used to build up Manuel Noriega and Saddam Hussein while it was convenient, Bohm said. But now, taxes are being used to bring them down.

"But the second time they didn't just tax our purses and wallets," she added.

"They also taxed us at a more human level. The government said it needed our sons and daughters to fight monsters that it itself had created."

Bohm said she sees the unified rich minority accumulating debts which poorer people must pay with lives.

Marian Lee Smothers said she hopes war at home will also come to an end.

In a country where the leading cause of death for black women is homicide, she said, "Sexual assault, domestic violence, sexual harassment, and outright murder are as American as the Patriot missile."

Pointing to America's war on drugs, war on poverty and war on crime, Smothers said, "When we have a problem, instead of solving it, we attack it."

"Wars do not win answers; wars are no substitute for solutions. Once the smoke clears, the problem becomes more clearly visible," she said.

## Farmer

continued from page 1

company.

This kind of conflict with their civilian lives has caused many reservists to want to quit.

Many of them say it is not a question of patriotism. If that were the case, they would not have come to Saudi Arabia. The problem lies in the fact they now see the cause of serving outweighing its benefits.

"As much as I love serving in the reserves," one reservist said, "I am not about to risk losing my family and career over a sum I could make cutting grass on the weekends."

Pleasanton added, "I would have to stay in the guard until I was 100 years old to be able to recover my

"I am not about to risk losing my family and career over a sum of money I could make cutting grass on weekends."

— Reservist in Saudi Arabia

losses."

Still, he said: "If I can get home in the next few weeks, I will probably stay in the guard a few more years. But if we get home July 18, I will be out of the guard July 19."

Unless the military can devise an incentive plan to keep reservists in the system, he will probably not be alone.



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# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • March 12, 1991

## Stability in peaces

During war, leaders divide issues into violently opposed issues of good versus evil.

Saddam Hussein is a sadistic madman and George Bush is an evil capitalist. Soldiers who believe this are more motivated to kill the enemy than those who question underlying causes of conflict.

But with the cooling of hostilities, it is time look honestly at the issues with shades of grey that cloud what was once portrayed as black and white.

For example, Kuwaiti officials said they will request that Iraq help rebuild the country it destroyed.

Morally, this proposition looks like the only just solution. But the answer is not so clear.

Forcing Iraq to pay for the reconstruction of Kuwait on purely moral grounds ignores larger ideological and economic issues.

It condemns thousands of innocent Iraqis to paying for the crimes of Saddam and his oppressive ruling party.

Kuwait has enough money to survive indefinitely on the interest of its present assets. Iraq doesn't even have the money to adequately care for its own people.

Forcing Iraq to provide aid it doesn't have will only promote instability in the Middle East. Internal strife will erupt from domestic frustration and international hatred will fester.

It has happened before. Following World War I, a defeated Germany was forced to pay exorbitant reparations.

The deluge of money from an impoverished Germany fed its domestic problems and fostered overwhelming resentment toward Europe. World War II became inevitable.

But the question of who will pay for the murder and destruction in Kuwait must be answered. And the solution to the moral and economic questions are inextricably tied.

But if Iraq does not pay for the reconstruction of Kuwait, who will?

The United States does not have the money to rebuild at home, much less Kuwait or Iraq.

Therefore, the international coalition must aid both countries financially and try Saddam and his government in absentia for war crimes.

Saddam must pay for the murder, not his people. The separation between the leader and the people must be made clear. If he is found guilty of war crimes, he will pay the price for his atrocities.

Coalition reparations contingent on trials of suspected war criminals will solve the moral dilemma without hampering stability in the region.

The coalition must not tie the overthrow of Saddam to economic aid. Setting up a Western-supported leadership in the Middle East will solve nothing.

Rather, it will impose a Western solution to a Middle Eastern problem. As Bush is so quick to point out, a new world order must be established.

But the new world order should not be a Western- or U.S.-imposed order. Internal solutions must be found while infrastructures are rebuilt.

Criminals must pay for their crimes and leadership must be designated by the region, not by external forces.

The coalition must face its responsibility and create a foundation for stability, not stability itself. Such a Western-initiated stability could only be an artificial facade that would crumble under resentment.



Jay Cooke

## Bush not infallible

Americans this week were flooded with media attention on the soldiers stationed in the gulf region. Tales of heroism and tragedy, relief and woe poured from televisions and newspapers.

To the relief of millions of Americans, the Bush administration announced Thursday that the soldiers stationed in the gulf would begin returning home, immediately. Some have already returned.

The Vietnam War taught Americans that soldiers should not be blamed for the blind, romantic visions of America as a morally correct "City on a Hill" held by ineffectual leaders.

Regardless of your feelings about the war, the soldiers uprooted from their families should be treated with respect. Pawns in the conflict, they spent endless nights stuck in foxholes, contemplating the possibility of their own deaths. For that suffering, they deserve appreciation.

Meanwhile, many feel that President Bush deserves accolades for his handling of the crisis.

Depending on your point of view, this may be so. A strong case could be raised applauding Bush as a foreign policy wizard who liberated a victimized country, revitalized a nation sagging in self-esteem and knocked the Vietnam monkey off America's back.

Or you could also condemn the man for fighting an immoral war, misunderstanding fundamental aspects of another people's culture and playing a Nero-esque world cop while America crumbles.

But an important distinction must be made, whether you admire or despise Bush.

Our president is riding a popularity crest unlike any seen in the past 20 years. In the eyes of millions, the "Liberator of Kuwait" can do no wrong.

But this belief is as ignorant as the condemnation of the Vietnam-era soldiers. We cannot suddenly assume Bush knows best about all.

With his huge support base, the Bush administration is attempting to steamroll ineffective and socially unjust domestic policy past America. Namely, the March 4 proposal for a mandatory five-year prison term for gun possession after a single conviction for a violent crime or drug offense.

In the eternally ignorant words of Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, the administration is "not here to search for the roots of crime or to discuss sociological theory."

In lay man's terms, Bush is turning a blind eye to the problems of America's poor. He pretends this huge proportion of society doesn't exist and, if ignoring it doesn't work, Bush plans to throw them into a corrupt and decaying penal system without ever trying to stem the roots of crime.

This implicitly states that Bush doesn't care about poverty and the fundamental dysfunction of American society that cause crime.

When Time magazine profiled Bush as 1990's "Man of the Year," it applauded his statesmanship and decried his domestic reforms. In fact, Bush himself said in comparison, national affairs just weren't as "fun."

If you want fun, Mr. Bush, grab your violin, run across the street to Lafayette Park, join the drumming of your protesters and fiddle away while America burns.

Jay Cooke is a managing editor of The Review.

## Liquor keys into destruction

Looking out through the windshield of your car, the road seems fuzzy. Your mind wanders back to the party you've just left, which you'd been looking forward to all week but are sure to forget by the next morning.

However, your muddled mind soon shifts to contemplate the party you're now heading to with your friends. Although it's only 8 p.m., you feel a little drowsy because of all the drinks you've had.

Anxious to reach the next party and engrossed in the conversation of your friends boasting how much they can drink in one night, you unconsciously speed up.

All's right with the world ... until you plow into a young woman crossing the street, turning her life, while it lasts, into a nightmare.

You'd think Americans would learn to control their urge to drive while under the influence of alcohol. Mothers Against Drunk Driving has been campaigning for 10 years to cut down on such incidents.

Is the issue not trendy enough anymore?

Although this problem is mainly remembered during the spring prom season, it is always crucial to consider — someone is killed by a drunk driver every 23 minutes, adding up to 24,000 fatalities per



Meredith Brittain

year nationwide.

A fellow university student killed by a drunk driver while crossing a street became a statistic in January.

What a frightening thought. One of us could die in a drunk driving accident, the cause of half the traffic deaths nationwide.

So the message is simple. Don't drink and drive. Right?

Well, that's a start to solving our nation's problem. But to kill the root of the illness, the solution is even simpler. Don't drink.

An occasional drink is OK, but why drink just to get drunk?

A friend of mine told me she hates the taste of alcohol, so she only drinks when she wants to get really smashed.

If losing your identity in alcohol is so fun, you must not think very much of yourself, like alcoholics

who abuse drinking to deal with low self-esteem.

Also, if your main way of enjoying yourself is getting trashed, you must not have a big enough imagination to think of other things to do.

But drunkenness leads to its own unique imagination — like two college students I heard about who thought it would be a neat idea to walk out a window.

If that's fun, I think I'll pass.

People also get a kick from hearing friends describe their stupid actions at parties the night before. Since they don't remember all the fun they had, they have to be reminded.

Of course, one measure they have of their fun is the amount of vomit on their hall or bathroom floor.

But after the pressures of a week of college, you've just got to let loose, right? Everybody else is doing it, so it must be OK to do the "in" thing.

If students want to mess up their own lives with alcohol, that's their prerogative.

But fooling around with the lives of others by driving when boozed up is murder.

Meredith Brittain is a copy editor of The Review.

### Guest column to run March 26

The Review is accepting submissions for a March 26 guest column. The Review would like to invite all members of the community including residents, faculty, staff and students to submit a guest column. Submissions will be accepted until March 22 and should be typed, double-spaced and between 350 and 400 words. This column represents the chance to voice opinions on any topic for a more lengthy discussion than available in the editor. The Review will work with the author to maintain the integrity of the letter but reserves the right to edit for space and clarity.

Send submissions to Guest Columns, The Review, Student Center, B-1, Newark, Delaware, 19716.

## LETTERS

### Let Iraq rebuild itself

A recurring theme of Richelle Perrone's editorial "Paying the price for victory" in the March 5 issue of The Review is that America should provide money for the reconstruction of Iraq.

First of all, Iraq is one of the richest nations on earth. It has the ability to rebuild itself, provided the ruling party stops spending most of its revenue on the military.

Bush has also stated that if a new, more responsible regime was to run the Iraqi government, non-technical aid would be given.

Second, to say that American soldiers displayed a "lust for death" is not only deplorable, but unforgivable.

How dare she! Perrone even failed to note that the Iraqi soldiers in question were shooting at the Americans.

Coalition forces used precision bombing to give what seems to be the lowest civilian casualty count in history. How can she compare the coalition's execution of the

war to the atrocities in Kuwait?

Also, if Perrone had watched the news last week, instead of turning on the channel whenever Bush came on, she would have known that Iraqi dissidents verified that civilians who were in the nuclear-proof structure were Ba'ath Party members' families, while the other civilians were left to fend for themselves.

Before you go spreading your own propaganda, please have some idea what you're talking about.

Jim Trettel

(AS 91)

Scott Radziewicz

(AS 92)

### Roselle as poor choice

We are writing in response to the March 5 editorial in The Review, "Roselle to give keynote speech at graduation." After four years, some \$50,000 and endless hassle trying to get the classes needed to graduate, we, on behalf

of the class of 1991, are outraged at the choice of this year's keynote speaker.

Not only were the students not given a choice for this year's speaker, but we are ultimately being cheated by the university's obvious attempt to save money. While we do appreciate the university's financial problems, we do not find this an adequate reason for their actions.

We know \$12,000 is a lot of money for a keynote speaker, because each member of the class of 1991 has paid that amount times four.

At no time did anyone from the university tell any of our parents they could cut back on tuition payments for financial reasons, so why should the university be able to cut back financially on our graduation speaker?

Our solution to this unjust, undemocratic and absurd action is for the university to use one year's tuition of one on the approximately 3,300 graduating seniors for an appropriate speaker as has been done in past years.

Rebecca Creed

(AS 91)

Jan Folena

(AS 91)

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A FOUR YEAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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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

## Tuesday, March 12

**Film/lecture:** Film, "Fundis: The Story of Ella Baker," with discussion by Joyce Ladner, Howard University, veteran civil rights worker. Part of "Women's History/Women's Lives" and University Forum series. 004 Kirkbride Hall, 7 p.m.

**Meeting:** Toastmasters, a public speaking group. 100 Sharp Laboratory, 5:30 p.m. Call Nathanael Herman at 738-8672 for more info.

**Meeting:** Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 301 Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m. All are

welcome.

**Bible Study:** Word of Life Campus Ministry. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 9 p.m. For more info, call Tom at 453-0266.

**Modern Dance Class:** Delaware Repertory Dance Company. Blue Ice Arena Dance Studio, 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. Also on Wednesday at 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. For information and to register, call Jan Bibik at 292-3537.

## Wednesday, March 13

**Meeting:** College Democrats. 326 Purnell Hall, 5:30 p.m.

**Pageant:** Miss University Scholarship Pageant. Sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho. Amy E. Du

Pont Music Building, 8 p.m. \$5 admission; tickets available at door and at the Perkins Student Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, or see any Kappa Delta Rho member. For more info call Martin Mitchell at 738-8309.

**Lecture:** "Why Biological Anthropologists Reject the Concept of Race," with Karen Rosenberg, anthropology. Part of the "Race, Ethnicity and Culture" series. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

**Musical Program:** B-Natural, featuring guitarists Rachel B. Elfton, Todd B. Chappelle and B. Damiano. Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, 12:10 p.m.

**Seminar:** Physical/analytical chemistry. "Structural Characterization by Tandem MS," with Vicki Wysocki, Virginia Commonwealth University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Theater:** "Man and Superman," by George Bernard Shaw. Presented by the Professional Theatre Training Program. Hartshorn Gym, 7:30 p.m. Free admission, reservations suggested. Call 451-2204 for info.

## Thursday, March 14

**Seminar:** Ocean sciences. "Remote Sensing of Fluxes at the Sea Surface," with R.H. Stewart, Texas A&M University. 203 Robinson Hall, noon.

**Lecture:** Philadelphia photo-

journalist Joseph Sorrentino will talk about his work in conjunction with his "Life Below the Line: Views and Voices of Southern Delaware's Poor and Homeless" exhibition. 201 Old College, 4 p.m.

**Opening Reception:** "Life Below the Line: Views and Voices of Southern Delaware's Poor and Homeless" photo exhibition, by Joseph Sorrentino. West Gallery, University Gallery, Old College, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

**Theatre:** "Misalliance," by George Bernard Shaw. Presented by the Professional Theatre Training Program. Hartshorn Gym, 7:30 p.m. Free admission, reservations suggested. Call 451-2204 for info.

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## KAP

### 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.

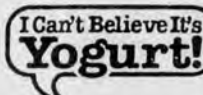
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## Final dean candidate

continued from page 2

became head of the geography department, where he developed the bachelor's and master's degree programs which are the models at that institution.

He served as department head from 1975 until 1982, returning to that post briefly in 1986.

"I am very interested in further professional development of faculty at Delaware by further advancing their skills in knowledge of research," Good said.

He said one method of developing the faculty's research skills would be to make sure professors have the opportunity to study abroad.

Good, who speaks fluent Swahili, specializes in the human geography of Africa and has done research there periodically since 1967.

Good's scholarly achievements include the publication of five books and monographs, as well as numerous book chapters and other publications.

He has received a number of awards for his research, including a fellowship at the Harvard School of Public Health and a grant from the National Geographic Society's Committee for Research and Exploration.



**Charles M. Good**  
Third Arts and Science Dean Candidate

"The search committee is very excited about all three candidates for the position, and we would be happy with any of them," said R. Byron Pipes, dean of the College of Engineering and chairman of the dean's search committee.

The two other finalists are Mary P. Richards, currently dean of liberal arts and professor of English at Auburn University in Alabama, and Jack D. Ellis, professor and chairman of the department of history at the university.

Dr. Helen Gouldner, who has served as dean of the College of Arts and Science since 1974, will step down June 30.

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8:00 P.M.

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## LOUIS J. CAPANO, SR. SCHOLARSHIP

Several tuition scholarships are available to Delaware residents. Selection is based on financial need, academic promise, and an affiliation with the building industry. Contact the Office of Scholarships & Student Financial Aid, 220E Hullihen Hall, for additional information or to obtain the scholarship application. Application deadline is March 31, 1991

## Mammogram vehicle

continued from page 3

project.

The program is unique in that it is a joint venture between the DHSS and the Medical Center of Delaware (MCD), St. Laurent said.

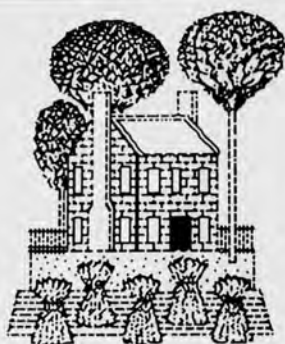
The state purchased the van for \$225,000 and the MCD's Junior Board, made up of volunteer women, purchased the breast imaging equipment for \$70,000. The MCD will also staff the van and handle its scheduling.

Women with incomes well below

the federal poverty level, along with those eligible for Medicaid and Medicare will receive mammograms for free.

The fee will be \$62 for a mammogram in the mobile, whereas when done elsewhere, the test can cost between \$100 and \$140.

The van will tour the state from March 12-15 and will begin taking appointments March 21. Test results will be mailed to patients within a week of the examination. Sharp said anyone wishing the van to visit the campus can call 1-(800) 654-0606.



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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	1:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$18
PHILADELPHIA, PA	30th St. Philadelphia Airport	1:30pm	No trip	\$10* back	n/a
WASHINGTON, D.C.	Exit off I-95 Trailways Station	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
SILVER SPRING, MD	1st & L, NE Trailways Station	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
BALTIMORE, MD	Fenton St. & Sligo Trailways Station	2:30pm	4:00pm	\$12	\$18
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\*One way only to Airport (3/29/90)

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Campus address \_\_\_\_\_

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Major (area of interest) \_\_\_\_\_

Minor \_\_\_\_\_ Classification \_\_\_\_\_

Did you participate last year? ☐ yes ☐ no

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OR

March 14  
Smith 202  
4:00-5:00 p.m.

For more information and an application package contact:  
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325 Hullahen Hall  
University of Delaware  
Newark, DE 19716  
☎ (302) 451-2852

Application deadline for both programs is April 12, 1991.

VISIT THE "TALK TABLES" ON MARCH 21-27 AT THE PERKINS STUDENT CENTER AND MEET STUDENTS WHO HAVE RECENTLY RETURNED FROM MADRID AND LONDON.

## Award honors study of solar energy

continued from page 1

director of the institute, called Boer a "true pioneer" in the field of solar energy.

The first honoree will be announced in 1992 and the medal, which includes a cash prize of \$40,000, is to be awarded every two years.

The recipient of the award will be selected by a commission

appointed by Roselle. Headed by Gerard J. Mangone, research professor in marine studies at the university, the commission includes scientists from various national organizations.

Russell said he is also glad to see this award established.

"It is fitting that this university, which played a major role in solar development, is offering this award," he said. "This will help

focus the world's attention on the field and on the university."

Boer was a professor at Humboldt University in Berlin when he emigrated to the United States in 1961. He joined the university staff in 1965 as a professor of physics, and founded the institute in 1972.

Editor in Chief of "Advances in Solar Energy," Boer is the author of "Survey in Semi-Conductor Physics," the most comprehensive book in the field by a single author. He has published more than 250 articles, and holds numerous patents in solid-state technology.

Boer continues to conduct research and teach.

He said when solar research started in the early 1970s, only \$2 million in grants were being contributed to the field. Eight years later, this figure had grown to \$800 million.

Now, Boer said, the field is in a "resting period," with \$100 million per year going to solar energy research.

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## Poetry

continued from page 1

the simplest thing."

Walker said one of the poems she read, "The Shawl," had been revised more than 100 times.

Beginning her poetry career as an 18-year-old Wheaton College undergraduate, she later won an Atlantic Monthly national competition in fiction and poetry.

Also a writer of drama and short stories, Walker said, "The function of good writing is to reveal things to people that they don't see."

Walker said her favorite poets are those from the Renaissance period, but she has also been influenced by Robert Browning.

In addition, she reads female poets like Anne Bradstreet and Adrienne Rich because they "really opened up subject matter."

Walker, who is currently working on her second play, has published three books of poetry: "Fugitive Angels," "Nailing Up the Home Sweet Home" and "Coming Into History."

## LGBSU

continued from page 2

"They had very normal reactions and questions," Pittel said.

Throughout the presentation the fraternity members asked how gays and lesbians are treated in everyday situations and in the job market, if any of them planned to have children and what their religious views are.

The fraternity members were also interested in one of the last topics presented by the LGBSU panel, about "coming out of the closet." LGBSU members then proceeded to tell the stories of their own "coming out" experiences.

"This is a life-long process and an everyday effort of choosing where you are going to face homophobia," Fromme said.

When the presentation ended, fraternity members and LGBSU members both felt the discussion was successful. The fraternity said they may host the program again in the future.

"I was really pleased about how it all worked out," said fraternity president Sean Clark (BE 92), "and how the brothers accepted it."



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## Greenway planned

continued from page 2

Examples of a greenway corridor in Newark, he said, are the wooded areas surrounding White Clay Creek, which flows behind Christiana Towers.

The water quality will improve because surrounding areas of the creeks will be preserved, he said.

The greenway will be built in segments and worked on until everything is connected, Vangilder said.

Currently, there is no estimated completion date for the project.

The greenway program should initiate an increase in tourism, the wildlife movement and walking and biking trails, Vangilder said.

The plan was not designed to prevent development, she said.

"[It is] an effort to develop in a positive way and preserve things people love about the coast,"

Vangilder said.

Tourists will visit Delaware to see the preserved environment, Vangilder said, and in turn the state's economic growth will be preserved.

Elizabeth Bingham, Castle's press secretary, said individual communities are organizing their own segments of the program.

However, the state will aid in funding the greenway plan if necessary.

Local governments and the private sector can enact the program in various areas, Vangilder said.

There are currently greenway proposals for New Castle County's inland towns, Gulbranson said.

There are different techniques to preserve land for a greenway, he said. One way is for the state to purchase the land to prevent further development, he said.



Leslie D. Barbaro  
Roselle signs an agreement to meet with BSU members.

## Sit-in

continued from page 1

and reading of the statement.

During the question period, hundreds of students ignored their classes and packed the halls in order to listen. The debate ran the gamut of campus racial issues, from the recruitment of students to divestment from South Africa to the behavior of Public Safety officers, whom students accused of harboring racist attitudes.

Students asked Tuttle to explain the random questioning of black students by Public Safety officers and said "suspicion" means "black" to university police.

Tuttle denied the students' charges that some officers are racist. "We have not received a significant number of complaints," he said.

He said his office has heard about different incidents involving black students but facts about them have

been difficult to gather.

The students' statement, the only communication offered to the press Monday, said the university "does not exist simply to meet the need of white students, but all students, regardless of race or ethnicity."

It ended by saying the organization's goal was not to "disrupt or bring shame on the university, but to improve the quality of life by calling attention to issues that concern many black students."

Organizers of the protest, who included BSU President Brian Johnson (EG 92), Joshua Greene (AS 93) and Newark Collegiate NAACP chapter Vice President Marvin Olds (EG 92), declined comment on the protest other than the prepared release.

Whittington said he sees a conflict between the students' accusations against Public Safety and the campus' need to be secure.

Roselle was asked repeatedly what his administration intended to do to improve the situation and

protesters scoffed as he insisted that changes were being made to improve the racial atmosphere on campus.

Student and faculty reaction to protest ranged from surprise to support.

One black student, Cheryl Truxon (BE 94), said, "I think it might get something more accomplished than talking to individuals would."

She added, "Right now seeing students willing to get something done is important."

William Oliver, a criminal justice instructor, said, "I am pleased with the decorum and dignity I see here today."

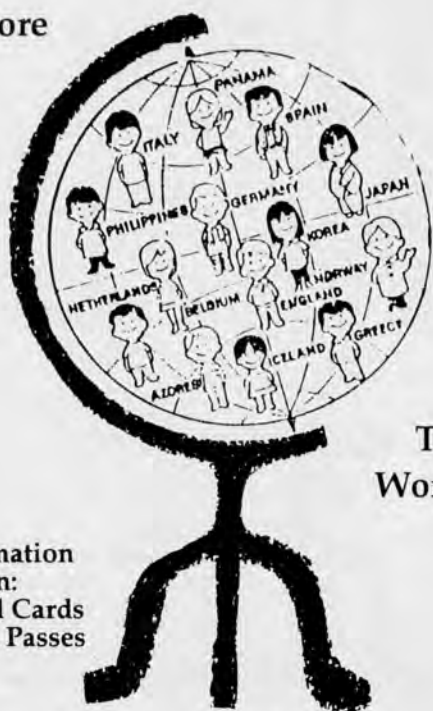
John Roehsler (AS 93), a white student who saw the protesters, said "This reminds me that there are more problems on campus than people would like to admit ... that race relations are strained."

Joshua Greene said during the demonstration that change must occur.

"The pressure will go on until something is done."

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## CREATING THE FEDERAL IMAGE: ART FOR A NEW NATION SYMPOSIUM

Friday, April 5, 1991  
John M. Clayton Hall  
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Price includes symposium, luncheon,  
and reception.

Registration deadline: March 22

For information contact  
Ingrid Steffensen or Lauren Farber  
at 451-8415



This program is partly funded by the Delaware Humanities Forum,  
a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## THE NUTRITION EXERCISE YOU WEIGHT

### WEIGHT AND FAT CONTROL PROGRAM FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Classes meet weekly for 8 weeks (except Spring Break)  
including an initial and final evaluation with the dietitian

Evaluations — Week of March 18 and 25, 1991

First Class — Week of April 8, 1991

TIMES: MONDAY — 12:00 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.  
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LOCATION: ALISON HALL 121

COST: \$70

Payable by check to the University of Delaware and mailed directly to Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, Room 238, Alison Hall to guarantee your registration or register through @MVS.E Mail Patricia Brinley. Payment is due by March 29, 1991.

2 Installments of \$35.00 Each, One Due Prior to Initial Evaluation and the Second Due the Week of 4/22/91 OR \$65.00 Paid in Full

\*\*\*Receive a 30% Refund if Weight or Fat Loss Goal Achieved\*\*\*

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Leslie D. Barbar  
Mark Hughes (AS 94) helps Carol Buswell (AS 92), a returning adult student with precalculus. Adult students often face isolation or resentment from younger students, who feel they dominate classes.

## It's just like starting over

Returning adult students interrupt careers, lives to pursue degree

By Suzanne Young  
Staff Reporter

Pam Gerlach (BE 92) totes her books around campus, crams for exams and has the typical academic concerns of any other student. But while other students worry about going to the right parties, Gerlach counts her husband and bills among her priorities.

"I sit in class and I'm the only one not worrying what side of my face my pimple is on," she says.

Gerlach is a returning adult student. A distinct minority on campus, older students return to school for many different reasons. But the academic climate they experience on campus is remarkably similar.

When in class, Gerlach says she feels "like an outcast, more of an

oddy."

Wendy McNitt (AS 92) says she feels conspicuous when she participates in class. "Sometimes I feel like it's me and the teacher running class."

Another returning adult student, Joyce Stout (AS 92), recalls one professor telling her he was wary of adult students.

"When he saw the older student, he said he thought, 'Uh-oh, another adult who will be too vocal and take the focus of the class,'" she says.

The return to the classroom often is the result of many years of indecision and regretted choices.

Gerlach returned to college after leaving the University of Texas. Uncertain about her future, she joined the Air Force, where she spent the next 10 years.

There she met her husband. After

putting him through school she decided it was her turn. "This time I knew what I wanted to do," Gerlach says.

Stout got married right out of high school and was divorced less than a year later. After a later marriage she was widowed, and decided to resume her education almost 10 years after high school.

During those 10 years she worked in the "real world" as a director of a hospital respiratory unit. Then she decided it was time to go back to school.

Like these two women, returning adult students must often delay their careers and invest their own money in their education. For these reasons, Gerlach says she thinks adult students take school more seriously than their

see ADULTS page 14

## Gimme a break?

For students too poor to go on an exotic spring break, nearby options exist

By Christa Welch  
Staff Reporter

Spring Break is fast approaching. For those lucky students booked on a flight to Cancun or Jamaica, this is probably good news.

Unfortunately for many, merely mentioning Spring Break conjures up images of long hours watching reruns on television, or maybe pounding the pavement looking for a job.

Basically, a week spent wishing you were somewhere else.

Nearby options abound, however. Many of them are relatively cheap, enjoyable and close to home. It's easy to miss them, though, if you're not willing to look.

For instance, the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., is scheduled during that week.

This celebration honors the blooming of cherry blossom trees which surround the Tidal Basin. The trees were donated to Washington in 1912 from the Mayor of Tokyo, Japan, as a token of friendship. Each spring they burst into hundreds of delicate pink blossoms, delighting tourists and dignitaries from around the world.

The festival will begin March 31 with a public lighting of the 300-year-old Japanese lantern at 4 p.m. at the Tidal Basin.

On Monday, April 1 at the Tidal

Basin the public is invited to bring paints and brushes and "Paint The Town Pink" to immortalize the brilliant spring scenery on canvas.

And for golfing fans, the city is sponsoring a Golf Classic featuring local celebrities the same day. For more information call (301) 490-7658.

On Wednesday, April 3 boating enthusiasts will fill the Tidal Basin for the festival's paddle boat regatta at 3 p.m.

And, of course no one should miss the National Cherry Blossom Festival Parade, the largest spectator event in Washington, D.C., boasting bands and floats from around the world. The parade begins at noon on Seventh and Constitution Avenue, and will proceed up Constitution Avenue to 17th Street. Grandstand tickets, which cost \$10, are still available by calling (202) 296-8675. Or you can just find a spot along the avenue to catch the action.

The week will culminate on Sunday, April 7 with the annual Cherry Blossom Festival on the Tidal Basin at noon, featuring food, music and entertainment.

If none of these events arouse your interest, you might try visiting some Smithsonian museums like the National Gallery of Art,

see SPRING BREAK page 14



Graphic by Sonja Kerby

## WRITING ON THE WALL

By Keith McKay  
Staff Reporter

Read any good walls lately? Or desks or bathroom stalls?

It's hard not to read or notice the graffiti scribed across campus. Some of it's funny. Some of it's hateful and bigoted. Some is just inane.

"It's a form of expression much like writing more complicated things," says John McLaughlin, a university psychology professor. "In this case it's done with some anonymity so you can be a little more risque or a little more insulting."

Much of the graffiti takes the form of an ongoing dialogue. Often the writing pits fraternities against each other, arguing over the size of particular body parts or which organization is superior. The non-Greeks also contribute their feelings about fraternities.

"When they write something good about the fraternities," says Stephen Matsen (AS 93), "you just have to write something bad."

This, of course, does not go unchallenged. "I doubt whether you'd see that hostility if the people concerned would come face-to-face," McLaughlin says.

The graffiti can also take the form of political debate such as recent war sentiments found in the Morris Library and Old College:

Wed. 2/27/91 The day Saddam's war machine came to a grinding halt.

What war machine?

The debates tend to digress. Any rule of "no mothers" goes staunchly unobserved.

Your mother is a pig

Stop the war now!

Yes and let an insane man go free. I hear after all he didn't mean to take over Kuwait.

Blow it out your collar.

"I think stalls in rest rooms tend to be argumentative, aggressive and sexual," says George Cicala, a university psychology professor. "I think people, in the privacy of a stall, tend to feel comfortable about expressing those motives they probably wouldn't express more openly."

Some students say they enjoy reading it in bathrooms and on desks, although they feel the sentiments are sometimes offensive.

"I'm used to reading a magazine," says one student, "but I never have one when I go to class so I just read whatever is written on the walls."

Many bars and clubs have chalkboards above the urinals so people can write during their visit, says Cicala.

"They don't have any trouble getting people to write there because the board is always full."

One student admits to scrawling graffiti on desks out of boredom during class. But he says he uses pencil so it can be enjoyed by the next person and still be removed easily.

"I don't think there is anyone who does not sit down to study at the library, and read what is written there and check out the pictures," says a student who requested anonymity. "Sometimes I respond to a question if it is really good."

The library administration and university police are included in the graffiti's wide readership.

During seven incidents of homophobic graffiti between Nov. 2 and Jan. 11, the library, with the help of Public Safety, tried to catch the offender.

The person was never caught but was stopped after the library let it be known they were looking for the culprit, says Public Safety Investigator Thomas Chisholm.

"I don't think the students think they can get arrested for that," Chisholm says. "They think it's just a prank."

"All graffiti is trouble," says Maidel Cason, Assistant Director of Libraries. "Especially racist, homophobic and sexist graffiti."

Though most graffiti lacks a single precise motive, the swastikas that were spray painted around last campus were different, Cicala says.

"That kind of graffiti, of course, has a clear motive; the motive is to offend someone."

Racist graffiti is rooted in hatred and prejudice and in the public's contempt for openly expressing such attitudes. The offender is afraid to voice his feelings in the form of a frontal attack, Cicala says.

Kenneth Ackerman, a university anthropology professor, says racist graffiti may stem from frustrations about power.

Whatever the motive, graffiti in any form disturbs Susan Brynteson, university director of libraries. She says she is surprised that students would damage school property or allow others to damage it.

Chisholm agrees. "The victim is you," he says. "The student is paying money to come to the university. Somebody is going to have to take 'X' amount of dollars out of the budget to clean this up. It's not a joke."



## Standardized test is to sanity as a living hell is to happiness

Life is dangerous, and there are lots of things you shouldn't do.

For example, you should never stick your fingers down the garbage disposal. It could get messy.

You should never push pins or needles into your eyes. This, too, is risky.

It's also smart to avoid putting cyanide or acid into your morning coffee. It would probably hurt.

But, as bad as those things are, they are not as awful, as evil, as gut-wrenchingly stupid as the one thing you should never, ever do:

Take the Graduate Record Exam, commonly called the GRE.

The GRE is a so-called standardized test that is required for most students who want to attend grad school.

I know about the GRE. I took it.

Fortunately, I am still here to tell the

tale. Therefore, let me give you an account, in the hope that I can save you from an equally gruesome fate.

I arrived at the test site eager — clutching my registration forms, a pack of cigarettes and lots of sharpened number two pencils.

"This will be cake," I chuckled, unaware of my doom. "Just like the SATs."

Then came the questions:

Fish is to Water as:

A. Milli is to Vanilli.

B. Sajak is to Vanna

C. Chartreuse is to Paisley.

D. Coke is to Pepsi

I started sweating. I filled in "C" and went on.



Darin Powell

Up is to Down as:

A. Bert is to Ernie

B. Moribund is to Kielbasa.

C. Fibula is to Lassitude.

D. True.

And then, I started to hallucinate. Tiny images of Richard Nixon in a dress began

dancing down my brain stem. Next question:

Rustic is to Callous as:

A. Yes.

B. Noxious is to Bolivia.

C. 373.

D. Fish is to Water.

My mind snapped. "WHAT DOES THIS HAVE TO DO WITH REALITY?" I screamed, flailing my arms and kicking up a cloud of pencils.

The test monitor glared at me. "A. Nothing. B. Everything," she said. "Now get back to work and quit disturbing the others."

So it went, hour after hour. Geometry and reading comprehension blurred into one.

Then came the logic problems.

A farmer has five rabbits: Muffy, Fluffy, Buffy, Stuffy and Igor. Muffy must be in the same cage as Stuffy. Stuffy can be in the same cage as Buffy and Fluffy, but not with Igor. Fluffy cries if Igor is in an adjacent cage. Stuffy has fleas. How can the farmer arrange the rabbits if he only has three cages?

That's when I gave up and colored in the dots so they would make a pattern that looked like Elvis.

I did learn useful things, like neat and aesthetic dot-filling. I also learned about making real-life decisions.

Sometimes the answer is "A", and sometimes, "none of the above."

Darin Powell is the executive editor of The Review.



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

### ANNOUNCEMENT

**TAX RETURNS PREPARED** by licensed UD accounting grad. Priced to beat other services. Near campus. 731-4522.

**ELECTION RULES** for DUSC, OCSA, RSA, College Councils and Senior Class Officers are now available in Room 306, Student Center. For more information call 451-2428.

**DUSC'S GENERAL MEETINGS HAVE MOVED!** JOIN US MONDAYS AT 4:30 IN THE COLLINS ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER!

**DUSC FREE LEGAL SERVICE** - Don't face legal problems alone! Call 451-2648

**OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING:** Wednesday, March 13, 4PM, Williamson Room (Student Ctr). New members welcome!

Problems con Espanol? Call Teresa, she's just back from Spain! Low rates. 738-0957

The Deepark Tavern proudly presents: An evening with Double Standard. Show time is 9:30 tonight. YEAH CARL!

### AVAILABLE

**WORDPROCESSING \$1.50 PER PAGE** MICHELE 368-2480

**RUB OUT WINTER BLAHS!** Licensed Swedish massage, special student rates. 836-4260

Bright newly remodeled studio apartment near Chase Manhattan Bank Wilm. \$370.00 mo. Call 655-4900 or 984-0183

**TYPIING** Fastest service, near campus. \$1.75/page. Call Joy, 738-7111.

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST: CIRCULAR BLACK ON GOLD PIN WISNAKE** IN CENTER (RUBYEYE) IN SMITH HALL 3/3. PLEASE CALL GIDGET 368-9036. SENTIMENTAL VALUE.

**LOST: BROWN LEATHER JACKET.** If found please call TRACY at: 738-2460

**LOST: WALLET IN TOWERS PARKING LOT.** 3/9 REWARD 736-1799

### FOR SALE

1989 Hyundai Excel 3-dr. 29K miles. Good cond. \$2950 reg. 994-6477

Turbo Golf 16 - 2 1/2 months old With 5 great games. Price neg. Will divide. Call Eric @ 733-0557

Train ticket from New York to Newark. Best offer. Call Doug 456-1355

**SUNGLASSES.** Rayban's at wholesale prices. All styles. Call 738-9004, 456-1355 Ask for Doug or Dave

IBM PS/2 computers for as low as \$35/month. Call 428-5642

'81 Datsun 2 dr. 5 speed, AM FM radio cassette. New parts. 110 K miles \$750 neg. 451-1381 or (301) 392-0847

1981 Buick Regal Limited, V6, runs great, excellent interior. \$1100 obo. 456-3110

### RENT/SUBLET

Room Avail Immediately New London Rd. (half block from Deer Park) \$162.50 + 1/6 util. Own room, M/F, pets O.K. 456-0457 or 862-7996 ask for William

**NEED A PLACE TO STAY 'TIL JUNE?** One room on Madison Drive avail immediately. \$175/month + 1/4 utilities. Call Howard or Mike at 738-3127 - leave message.

Madison Dr. townhouse. Avail. June 1. \$925. 454-8696 before 9PM

**REHOBOTH** - Seasonal apts. for rent. Good location. For info. call 368-8214/227-1833

Private room in Madison Dr. townhouse, washer + dryer, rent negotiable. House mate called to active service. 737-1771 or 738-4251

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR PARK PLACE** Apts. in the Fall. Please call 731-3006

**Furnished Room(s).** Two beautiful rooms in lovely, private home. REDUCED rate now. Call Kathy 731-5480 (H) 737-8718 (afternoons). MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE

Female roommate needed in Park Place. Move in ASAP. \$75.00 March and \$153.00 April and May. Call Karen 453-0438.

Quiet, tidy, nonsmoking female wanted to share apt. with 2 roommates. Approx. 2 miles from campus. Will share utilities and phone. If interested, call 368-9557

For rent: 3 bedroom apt. - Elkton Rd. on U. of D. bus route. \$850.00/mo. includes utilities. Avail June 1 call 731-7998 (day)

Roommate wanted, own room, Park Place Apart. Rent: \$294.00 + elec. 731-0630 leave message.

One or two females to share Madison Townhouse. July 1-June 30. 456-9610

**SUBLET** 1 bedroom apartment, June-Sept. Call 456-5929 for info.

3 bedroom house Georgetown Village - rent - \$600.00 month. Call after 6:30PM - 738-0590

**WALK TO U of D** - Furnished room, no smoking \$250.00. Call after 6PM 454-1040

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** - 1 female roommate to share house on E. Del. Ave. 1/2 block from campus. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, air cond., PARKING AVAILABLE.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 2:50 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 2:50 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with 10 and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

2600mo + shared electric. Available thru June 1st and/or Aug. 31st. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY CALL ASAP. Karen 456-3000

**ROOMMATE (nonsmoker) NEEDED TO SHARE** 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath PAPERMILL APT. summer floor next year. \$150/mo. + 1/4 utilities. 738-3708

**MADISON DRIVE TOWNHOUSE.** excellent condition, laundry, backs to park. Offstreet parking. walk to UD. shopping. UD bus route. 737-1771

**AVAILABLE 6/1** - Efficiency apt. on New St. - quiet location 2 blocks from Main St. + campus, 1 or 2 people, \$350/mo. call 456-3444

### WANTED

Earn \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B 891

Earn \$1900 this summer working at the Alumni Office. Call 451-2341

**COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE.** co-ed children's camp, Northeast Pennsylvania. 6/21-8/20/91. Have the most memorable summer of your life! Counselors: Tennis, Swim, (W.S.I. preferred) Waterski, Sailing, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Soccer, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Nature/Camping, Dance/Cheerleading, Guitar, Bunk, Sculpture, Ceramics, Painting, Silkscreen, Photography, Drama, Self Defense. Other staff: Group Leaders (20+), General, R.N.'s, Driver/Video (21+). Other positions available. On Campus Interviews, Wednesday, March 20, 11-5PM. For more information call (516) 889-3217 or write 12 Alward St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. Include your school phone number.

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 daytime

North Wilmington - part time computer operator weekend shifts. No experience necessary, computer majors preferred. If interested, call Mr. Shea 761-3172.

Summer in Italy! Couple seeks babysitter for 2 children during summer. Please call 731-0996 (after 3PM)

**NANNY WANTED:** What college girl could resist a summer at Rehoboth Bch. with two children ages 4 + 6. Must be fun loving, outgoing, and responsible. Interested call Pam McDavid 302-227-9093 or 8688.

Help M114 student. If you're patient, with strong math skills, call Teresa 738-0957

**HELP WANTED** - Babysitter - light cleaning 8:30AM - 1PM Women's Health Club 737-3652

**PROGRAMMER** - Flex hours, "c" knowledge req., OS2 & PM helpful. Call 302-323-9552 ask for Ext. # 9009

**COUNSELORS:** Get paid to play! Work with school age

children before and after school. Great experience for Education, PE and Family Services majors. YWCA on South College Avenue. 368-9173 E.O.E.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom School Lane Apartment. Call 731-3111 or 731-3421.

### PERSONALS

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

There is COSMIC STUFF at the UPTOWN CAFE 177 E. Main

**FREE** pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 368-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington - 575-0309.

Spring Break - Jamaica! Bahamas! Puerto Rico! From \$499, including airfare from Philadelphia, hotel, transfers, gratuities, & more! The best trips available at the best prices! Call the Spring Break travel experts at Four Seasons - 1-800-331-3136.

**UD GRADUATE SEEKS MADEMOISELLE FOR EXCITING TIMES.** REPLY TO P.O. BOX 7108, WILMINGTON, DE 19803

The west is over. Come out of your bunker and eat at the UPTOWN CAFE. 177 E. Main

Desert Storm - New World Order - U.N. World Government Control 633-1387

**DAYTONA, DAYTONA, DAYTONA POOLSIDE PARTIES.** OCEANFRONT HOTELS, 8 days & 7 nights. Sign up on Mondays at Rodney Dining Hall from 4-6PM and at Russell Dining Hall on Wednesdays from 4-6PM. Call DEAN or JOHN at 456-0785. SPEND A WEEK NOT A FORTUNE!

**SIG EP PING PONG TOURNEY** March 16. - Greeks/Non Greeks Call 737-6549

**DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD!** Go to DAYTONA BEACH, 8 days and 7 nights. FREE Departure party and poolside parties. Sign up at Rodney Dining Hall on Mondays from 4-6PM and Wednesdays at Russell Dining Hall from 4-6PM. Call Dean or John at 456-0785. SPEND A WEEK NOT A FORTUNE.

**BUDGET MINDED STUDENTS** - \$7.25 HAIRCUT SCISSORS PALACE 368-1306

My music is GONNA MAKE YOU SWEAT and turn you

**LOVE SHACK** into ANOTHER NIGHT IN PARADISE. GOOD VIBRATIONS D.J. service. Paul Kutch (302) 328-0934.

Eating healthy doesn't mean big bucks...try the UPTOWN CAFE 177 E. Main

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the new pledges of GAMMA SIG. Get ready for a great semester!

Remember when you thought you could only use one glass in the dining hall? Enthusiastic UD students needed to help new students and their parents at NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION this summer. Help a new student find out what really goes on here at Delaware. Applications available in the Admissions Office, 116 Hurlburt Hall. Application deadline is April 15.

**NY BAGEL** COLLEGE SQUARE BAGEL OF THE MONTH - CHOCOLATE CHIP!

No means no. Sexual intercourse without consent is rape. Do you need some support? Call us anytime! 451-2226 Sex Ed. Task Force.

Hey Daphni - nel Howler? Oly Oly Oly. (Liz likes lager).

Bo knows K, Oral J, and French Freshman Bimbos.

**OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING:** Wednesday, March 13, 4PM, Williamson Room (Student Ctr). New members welcome!

If you like plain and boring food DON'T come to the UPTOWN CAFE at 177 E. Main

Party Party Rock n' Roll, Drink a Keg, Smoke a Bowl! Love is cool, But Sex is FUN. We're the class of '91! Graduation is two months away! Yahoo!

Abstinence is a good form of safer sex. Be honest with yourself and your partner; don't have sex if you don't want to. Sex Ed. Task Force

Alpha Chi Omega would like to wish the Panhellenic Council good luck.

Get a bit of LUCK and buy a Gamma Sig GREEN carnation!

**ADRIANA** - It's true that the very expensive perfumes come in small bottles. Unfortunately, they don't last too long. Let's try to be friends. - I miss you.

**THE UPTOWN** is where the wild things roam. 177 E. Main

**BUSTER STUBBS, J.D., or FUJI:** We've seen you naked! Worried about AIDS? Free and anonymous HIV counseling and testing in downtown Wilmington. Call DLGHA 652-6776

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY** IS HERE AND SO IS THE

**UNIVERSITY PAGEANT.** We love you Amy, Jen, Amy.

**THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO CAME OUT TO RUSH Phi SIGMA Pi!**

**GENTLE** youth, with flowing locks...I ache to know you in the most perfect way. - S.

Dave, Happy 3 months!!! I love you! XXXX Brandi

**WANT TO MODEL?** Male and female models needed for University Fashion show. Tryouts will be held today and tomorrow at 7:00PM in 310 Alison Hall Annex. Please bring shorts, a tee shirt and a bathing suit.

Good luck to AOL's Rhonda Rust in the Miss University Pageant!

**LEON VINOKUR** - Look! Your very own personal I - Love, Vem

### THIS WED:



### COORS LIGHT STUDY BREAK

\$1.25 Coors Light

\$1.00 Shooters

FREE STUDY BREAK BUFFET

10-12 p.m.

COMING THIS SUNDAY

St. Patty's Day Blowout

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### Put AT&T on your resume before you graduate

#### 1991 Fall Marketing Opportunities Available

AT&T is seeking ambitious, sales-oriented students to participate in our seven day on-campus marketing program selling AT&T products and services. Hours are flexible, with top compensation and bonuses. Must be available 1-2 weeks prior to the start of classes. We need:

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To be responsible for overall event implementation, daily management and training of student group. Requires strong leadership ability. Prior management/sales-related experience a plus. Must be available to attend National Training on August 1-3, 1991.

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To act as our on-campus representatives. Must be outgoing and sales-oriented.

To find out more about these great opportunities, call 1-800-592-2121 or send resume to: CDI, AT&T Recruitment, 1500 Walnut St., 19th fl., Philadelphia, PA 19102. Equal Opportunity Employer.



## Cast aligns comedy

Acting highlights PTPP's production of 'Misalliance.'

By Susan Coulby  
Staff Reporter

"Misalliance," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, concludes with the words, "There's nothing more to say."

But there is more to be said about the Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) and its Wednesday performance of the play, directed by faculty member Leslie Reidel.

Subtitled "A Debate in One Sitting," "Misalliance" focuses on two families, the Tarletons and the Summerhayses, who are vacationing together in the Tarletons' summer house.

During the course of the play, some unexpected guests literally drop in after their plane crashes near the families' vacation spot.

This surprise visit prompts discussions of propriety, love affairs and the odd

### THEATRE REVIEW

**Misalliance**  
PTTP March 14, 15, 17, 21, 22  
Hartshorn Gym  
B +

distinctions between men and women.

In accordance with usual PTTP policy, many of the roles are shared by two actors, but this should not affect the quality of the performance throughout its run.

"Misalliance" got off to a howling start with the entrance of Michael Boudewyns, playing the whiny Bentley "Bunny" Summerhays. Boudewyns was an amusing spectacle as he bawled while kicking and screaming on the floor, and when he tried to give anyone around a piece of his mind.



Alain C. Nana-Sinkam

## Blame it on the lame

One day last fall in my apartment I slipped in a classic compact disc. It wasn't Hendrix or Bowie. This was a different type of classic disc.

It was 1987's "Paid in Full," the ground-breaking rap debut from Eric B. and Rakim. The LP that pushed rap music into dance clubs, set a standard for responsible and effective sampling and showed a lyrical maturity missing in rap for many years.

As the title track came on, my next-door neighbor came in, returning the vacuum she had borrowed. She heard the distinctive beat and stopped in her tracks.

"Did these guys rip this beat off Milli Vanilli?" she asked.

(If you've never heard "Paid in Full," you know the beat was used for "Girl You Know It's True" and other Vanilli favorites.)

Fortunately, there were no blunt objects nearby, so she made it out the door safely.

I told that story, as painful as it was, so that I could make a sad commentary on the music world of today.

Even though Rob and Fab were tried and convicted of lip-synching, they escaped punishment for a far more heinous crime. These guys fed us the same tired, tired, TIRED beat for an entire album.

But do you know what's worse? The record-buying public ate it up. No, no, stop lying. We've all been got caught moving our butts to "Ooh, ooh, ooh... I love you" at least once.

And they weren't the only ones. Two versions of "The Power" sold big in stores. Countless Soul II Soul imitations have soared to the top of the dance charts. The list goes on.

In the world of hip-hop, aspiring youngsters armed with only a catchy acronym (like B.W.P. — Bitches With Problems) and a handful of James Brown samples are assured of at least a video, if not a tour.

Hard rock albums are guaranteed to go platinum if they follow the formula of having seven songs about the group's sexual escapades in hotel rooms and one slow song where the lead singer, alone with a piano, croons something like:

*All these girls throwin' panties  
They don't tickle my fancy.  
Ooh the road is so lonely.  
I just want a girl who's homely.*

Groups in the '60s and '70s didn't have to follow a formula because the music had imagination. They actually came up with original music to get a record deal then.

Grandmaster Flash didn't rely on samples and remakes, and he changed the face of rap. Led Zeppelin didn't wear makeup and cowboy hats, and they set a heavy metal precedent.

But I hear you asking, "what can I do to help bring back originality in music?" Well, I'm glad you asked.

It's gonna hurt, but you have to throw out Poison and "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em." While you're at it, throw out all the albums that exploit other artists' original ideas. I realize you paid good money for this garbage, but it's for the best.

Recently, I heard a rap remake of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama." It was called "Your Boyfriend's a Bama."

I think I'm gonna be ill.

Alain C. Nana-Sinkam is the assistant sports editor of The Review.



Tracy Young, Carole Healey, Dennis Ryan and Drew Brehl form part of a rotating cast for the Professional Theatre Training Program's production of 'Misalliance.'

## Familiar taste in the Kitchen

By Rob Rector  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Kitchens of Distinction's new album, "Strange Free World," ebbs and flows like the images of the sea that many of the songs evoke.

With songs like "Asprey," "Quick as Rainbows" and "Under the Sky Into the Sea," the listener is surrounded by hypnotic oceanic images.

Other cuts on the album, however, miss the ocean and just end up plain wet.

The persistent background buzz of vocalist Patrick Fitzgerald's rhythm guitar, interwoven with the high-pitched lead guitar of Julian Swales, results in a usually melodic, but occasionally nerve-grating sound.

The English trio seems to be influenced by the early-to-mid 80s British alternative bands, recalling Echo and the Bunnymen with a splash of Joy Division thrown in for good measure.

At his best, Fitzgerald, when accompanied by a strong lead guitar, serves as a reminder of the pre-"Pretty in Pink" days of the Psychedelic Furs.

The album tends to sink a bit

### ALBUM REVIEW

**Kitchens of Distinction**  
*Strange Free World*  
A & M  
B -

during radio-comfortable songs like "Gorgeous Love" and "Within the Daze of Passion."

Drummer Dan Goodwin serves only as a metronome for the other two band members and is rarely highlighted throughout "Strange Free World."

Lyrical, some songs seem to be written solely for the purpose of rhyme and appear a bit confused.

Overall, the album suffers from a lack of consistency. Many of the tracks on an individual basis seem to provide a sweeping effect but when all the songs are compiled, the album is left with a cluttered feeling.

The band's major problem is even though it integrates many sounds from earlier bands, it is treading all too familiar ground.

The Kitchens of Distinction almost cuts out a comfortable musical niche for itself, but it does it with a dulling knife.



The Colorado-based Samples will bring their reggae rhythms to Carpenter Sports Building Saturday.

## Samples sting with style

By John Robinson  
Entertainment Editor

The Samples sprouts from a mesh of light, poppy reggae rhythms, a few acoustical accents of folk, and a seemingly modest amount of influence from The Police.

Appropriately named, this quintet from Colorado samples from a variety of musical styles, and will appear courtesy of the Student Program Association

### ALBUM REVIEW

**The Samples**  
*The Samples*  
Arista  
B -

Saturday at the Carpenter Sports Building.

Unfortunately, and hopefully by no intention of their own, the band evokes strong shadows of early reggae-influenced Police. One

cannot help but compare Sean Kelly's vocal range with Sting's, and the harmonies on the band's self-titled debut parallel Stewart Copeland's and Andy Summers' earlier developments.

In fact, with the recent release of Sting's latest solo effort, The Samples may cause some confusion on popular radio in months to come, if the group

see FAMILIAR page 14

## quick spins



**Bloc**  
*In the Free Zone*  
A & M  
B -

Jane's Addiction without the attitude or the musical craftiness is the best way to describe Bloc, one of the latest bands to emerge from the L.A. underground.

On its major label debut, "In the Free Zone," the band manages to cover all musical territory, from the lame metal-inspired balladry of "You Could Run Away" to the Living Colour-esque funk tune "Free Zone." It even includes an obscure cover of Ann Peebles' "I Can't Stand the Rain."

Lead by percussionist/vocalist Camille Henry, Bloc seems to have

good chemistry — maybe because most of the members have been friends for about eight years.

Too bad Henry tries too hard, and sounds like a psychotic melange of Pat Benatar and Debbie Harry. The tracks "I Can't Stand the Rain" and "You Could Run Away" are perfect examples of this vocal tendency.

Once Henry loses the strained histrionics, Bloc is able to tighten the funk a little bit and release the best of its rock-based power.

If Bloc can learn to control its penchant for lame balladry while retaining its propulsive guitar and percussion mix, it just may gain the status of its L.A. mate, Jane's Addiction.

— R.S.

**Chris Isaak**  
*Heart Shaped World*  
Reprise  
B +

Let's see: "Wicked Game" is a mega-rotation video on MTV in 1991, yet the song was recorded and released in 1989. Sounds like Chris Isaak can't lose come Grammy-time next February.

Featured on the soundtrack of David Lynch's 1990 film "Wild at Heart," the widespread popularity of "Wicked Game" has spawned a revival of the album on which it originally appeared.

As complicated as the timing sounds, Isaak's third solo effort features his soft voice detailing the timeless aspects of love.

But this release isn't a bunch of silly love songs. Isaak's blending of country and soft rock makes "Heart Shaped World" an experience that any person, whether in love or not, can appreciate.

The listener's ears will be spared from the cheesy keyboards and the screaming guitars that so often control today's songs of emotion as Isaak sings and plays the real thing for all 10 songs.

At least he's still alive to pick up any future awards.

— J.P.

**Steve Morse Band**  
*Southern Steel*  
MCA  
B -

When listening to a good instrumental album, the absence of vocals goes unnoticed. The Steve Morse Band's latest release, "Southern Steel," accomplishes this with its softer pieces, but falls short on the faster, harder tracks.

Morse is a four-time Grammy nominee for Instrumental of the Year, but some of his latest work would be more effective with a vocalist to round out his sound.

The mellower tracks are the best on the album as demonstrated in "Vista Grande." This piece seems unforced and natural without the intrusion of a vocalist and Morse's

**John Wesley Harding**  
*The Name Above the Title*  
Sire  
A

"The Name Above the Title" is John Wesley Harding, and the music on the album is insightful, diverse and at times breathtakingly deadpan.

After a strong debut with 1990's "Here Comes The Groom," Harding has expanded his horizons with band work from The Good Liars (Formerly the Attractions),



guitar wok flows delicately.

The title track is the strongest piece on the album, a bluesy/country hybrid. This song accomplishes the goal Morse seems to be trying to achieve — a heavy sound that is strong enough to stand without a vocalist.

— J.M.

**The Big and Brassy Brass Band**  
*The Morgans Creek String Ensemble and The Waters.*

Harding's vocals adhere to this variety of musical influences on the album, which is a see-saw of folk, rock 'n roll, pop and anything else that comes to mind.

A pleasant cover of "Crystal Blue Persuasion" is almost comic in presentation, but Harding's voice is acidically hypnotic on an album which is hypnotically acidic.

— J.R.



## Adults students give school another shot

continued from page 11

younger counterparts, whose parents support them.

This greater commitment induces them to participate more and work harder as well, she says. Younger students are not always willing to speak up in class, which causes older students to take up the slack.

"This puts the older student in an uncomfortable position," Gerlach says. "It makes the older student look like they're trying to run the class."

Older students agree they are labeled "brown-nosers."

Even professors can be intimidated by older students whose eager participation sometimes turns into monopolization.

But some professors prefer adult students because they give feedback and answer questions when no one else will.

James Curtis, a university history professor, says he has had only positive experiences with adult students. He says, "They add a tremendous amount to lectures because they bring a real desire to take the class."

McNitt says returning adult students shift the focus onto themselves because younger students are often eager to hear what they have to say.

Also, older students are not afraid to ask questions that younger ones are too afraid to ask, McNitt says.

Curtis says adult students seem to approach education as a job because many come from a work environment. For Gerlach, her prior work experience has helped her performance in the classroom.

"Often, when I was in classes with a lot of freshmen, my experience with computers and databases gave me an advantage."

She also applied practical past knowledge to her economics class.

For example, Gerlach says, she felt like she was the only student who had ever applied for a loan and knew how a bank operated.

But despite all the advantages adult students bring with them, they may suffer socially in the university atmosphere.

For example, when it comes time to pick groups for class projects, Gerlach says she's often the last one selected. "No one would want an old person in their group."

The distance between younger and older students makes returning adult students feel "isolated and alone," Gerlach says.

Most students meet people and make friends in the dormitory, an alien environment for older students.

Stout is unique because she experienced the social contacts of residence hall life as a hall director.

"I would never exchange it for anything," she says. Living in the dorm gave her "200 instant acquaintances."

She says it has helped her adjust to school. No longer an outsider, Stout had study buddies with which to cram for exams.

After she got an apartment, she says she lost the residence hall comradeship and felt lonely.

But for lonely older students, Returning Adult Student Association (RASA) provides an academic as well as emotional support group.

"It helped to know I wasn't the only one older," Gerlach says. "I could come back with my experiences and feel better because I could talk about it and find out it had happened before."

And even though alienation exists between the groups, sometimes working together enriches both.

"I got to know [younger students]," Gerlach says. "And they got to know me."

## Familiar ring of Sting

continued from page 13

attains the honor of receiving heavy rotation status.

With songs dwelling on pressing environmental concerns, it's fitting that The Samples utilizes the global, unifying beat of reggae which underlines all ten tracks of the self titled album. It works, but unfortunately dwindles with redundancy.

The first track on the album, "Feel Us Shaking," is the strongest culmination of their musical style. Sting's, I mean Kelly's voice is tailor made for Charles Hambleton's sweet, meandering acoustical rhythms. Percussionist Jeep MacNichol keeps the melody in check with a simple yet effective underlying reggae beat.

On "Ocean of War," The Samples sample oceanic sounds for the introduction to a song which wavers on anti-war commentary.

"Psychedelic waves on the ocean of war, nothing was learned from that lesson before," cries Kelly with a hint of sincerity.

"Could It Be" precipitates on Hambleton's guitar work, popping into the light reggae rhythms that is the band's trademark. "Close To The Fires" utilizes the same formula, but develops Andy Sheldon's basslines which are buried through most of the album.

The Samples sound peaks with a fusion of instrumentals on "African Ivory," and Kelly reflects the band's lyrical consciousness by questioning the ivory trade in Africa.

Their expressions of environmental concerns however become hammer heavy on the closing track, "Nature," and the melodies border on repetitiveness.

A sampling of The Samples is pleasing, but the whole hovers on some of the same, tired rhythms.

## PTTP remains in line

continued from page 13

Although he played the noble Edgar in last semester's "King Lear," Boudewyns proved in "Misalliance" that he can also be a silly but convincing "little squirt of a thing."

Resembling an older Michelle Pfeiffer, Cynthia Hood stood out favorably as Mrs. Tarleton. Her facial expressions were particularly noteworthy, and she was amusing when she gushed over her brawny but comically brainless son Johnny, played by Dennis Ryan.

As Mr. Tarleton, Drew Bhel was excellent. Unlike the tragic father he portrayed last semester in "King Lear," this role was excessively comic.

Bhel delivered his character's paternal and philosophical prattle with humor, punctuating his rigamarole with popping eyes and

darting eyebrows.

When playing Gunner, Antony Sandoval's nervousness and furtive skulking were simply hilarious. He entered without a word, but his wide-eyed reactions immediately drew laughter from the audience.

Sandoval's funniest moment came after the houseful of people admonished him for cursing. In a wimpy but confident voice he denied the charge.

"I was not swearing," he squeaked out. "I was affirming my manhood."

Despite the strong performances prevalent throughout the show, many actors noticeably flubbed some of their lines. This bungling is unusual for the PTTP, and could be attributed to nervousness and opening night jitters.

And with that, there really is nothing more to say.

## Spring break options for the not-so-fortunate

continued from page 11

currently showing renowned photographer Paul Strand's collection. The nearby Air and Space Museum has a huge Omnivision Theater movie, "To Fly," that creates the eerie sensation of flight for the audience.

Annapolis, Maryland, home of the U.S. Naval Academy and situated on the Chesapeake Bay, offers many interesting things to do. Here you can wander cobblestone streets and enjoy a rustic maritime atmosphere.

Daily walking tours introduce visitors many famous sites, including the Governor's Mansion and the State House. For more information call (301) 263-5401.

Another fun way to see the area is to grab a "Town Crier" and let him bike you around the city. Many of these bicycle taxis scattered around the area charge customers per mile just like a normal taxi.

Boat rides are available to St. Michaels, a local island with many shops, restaurants and a famous lighthouse. The day-long rides usually cost \$23 per person.

Annapolis is also famous for its abundant restaurants and pubs, such as Mum's, Middletown Tavern and Buddy's Crabs and Ribs. Most local pubs are casual and feature not only fresh seafood, but also the town favorite —

oyster shooters.

And don't forget about Wilmington. Longwood Gardens opens its "Acres of Spring" exhibit April 1, and the Archmere Academy hosts the Wilmington Ballet Company in its performance of "A Spring Gala" April 5 to 7 (call 656-8966 for more information).

The state of Delaware puts out an annual calendar of events listing the many activities happening within its borders, including antique shows, festivals and art exhibits. You can obtain a calendar by calling the Greater Wilmington Convention and Visitors Bureau at 652-4088.

Likewise, Philadelphia offers many activities during the week of Spring Break.

The City of Brotherly Love has an Easter Parade starting on 20th Street and Benjamin Franklin Parkway and proceeding down Chestnut Street to Independence Avenue on Sunday, April 1.

The University of Pennsylvania will sponsor a Mayan Weekend at the University Museum April 5 to 7. The weekend will include the wonderful artifacts and sculptures, dances and foods of the Mayans, the ancient civilization famed for ruins of its breathtaking pyramids in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art, on 26th Street and Benjamin Franklin Parkway, will exhibit a collection of works from renowned

turn-of-the-century African-American artist Henry Ossawa Tanner. Tickets cost \$5.50 for weekday and Saturday shows, but admission is free on Sunday mornings.

And the Academy of Fine Arts, located on Broad and Cherry streets, will show selected works by groundbreaking American architect Frank Lloyd Wright in an exhibit titled "Preserving an Architectural Heritage."

For science enthusiasts, there is an ongoing shark display at the Academy of Natural Science on the corner of 19th Street and Benjamin Franklin Parkway. The Franklin Institute Future Center will also feature its Omniverse Theater, similar to that of the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, during the week.

Interested in seeing the Big Apple? The city's "20 Free Things To Do In New York City" guide suggests visiting the South Street Seaport or Greenwich Village for an interesting day of window shopping in two of the city's most eclectic and exotic neighborhoods. You can find other options by calling (212) 397-8222.

If you're still contemplating your Spring Break options and think there is nothing to do, think again. There are more fun things to do than you can imagine, and you don't have to pay a fortune or drive long distances to do them.

As Dorothy says, "There's no place like home." She may be right.



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Friday, April 5  
7 PM  
\$23.50 \$21.50 \$19.50

Art, Aaron, Charles and Cyril Neville, who perform together as the Neville Brothers are a New Orleans institution. Known to their fans for their unique rhythm and blues, stuttering soul and irresistible funk, brother Aaron brought the Neville name forever into stardom when he received a Grammy Award along with Linda Ronstadt for their 1989 duet "Don't Know Much!" Don't miss the party!

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Sinbad

Saturday, June 8  
7 PM and 9:30 PM  
\$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!

David Lanz

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  
Bridget McCarthy

## Friendships, fan support exalt career

On March 4, 1991, I played my last college basketball game. As I tearfully accepted our third consecutive ECC championship trophy, I looked out at our fans and thought how I appreciated every single one of them.

Although we were disappointed with the small turnout, it did not detract from our moment one bit. We were happy we were able to win the championship in the presence of our family and friends that have supported us all season long. You can't ask for more than that. (Well, maybe an NCAA bid!)

This is not an effort to whine about lack of support from the student body. Instead I would like to send two messages:

1) Give women's basketball a chance. I realize that you won't see any slam dunks at our games, but you will see a great deal of hustle, determination and downright exciting, winning basketball.

2) Thank you to all our loyal fans. I can't print all your names, but you know who you are, and your faces are embedded in my mind and heart.

In four years at Delaware I learned a pat on the back is nice, but it is just one of the many benefits an athlete can receive.

The most obvious is a free education. There is no pro career ahead of me, so I am glad that I can count on the degree I'll be receiving in May.

More importantly, I have acquired certain characteristics that helped me on the court and will continue to help me in life. Self-discipline, determination and self-confidence can only enhance a personality.

The most cherished benefit to me is the friendships that I have made through basketball. At the beginning of each season, 12 very different types of girls are put together by our coach. In six months, those 12 girls form a special bond that can be compared to a family.

In a sense, we didn't choose each other, but we learned to appreciate one another. In my four years here I have made some friendships that I respect and value, not because I was thrown together with them but because I appreciate every one of them. Thanks guys, for judging me by who I am and not what I am.

Since this is my goodbye article, it's also the last opportunity for me to enjoy the spotlight. Luckily, I am leaving a program that has always taught me the importance of life after basketball. Because of this, I am confident that I will make the transition gracefully.

Thanks to Coach Perry, who I can say I genuinely love. She shows through example the importance in having a well-rounded life. I truly believe that she cares for all her players as people, not just as players. Even though I was a brat most of the time, I appreciate all she's done for me.

I would also like to thank Coach B.J. Ferguson, who gave me a reason to stay at Delaware when I was a frustrated, homesick freshman.

There were many different paths I could have taken in my life and I am sure that my path through Delaware was a wise choice.

Bridget McCarthy is the graduating co-captain of the Delaware women's basketball team.

# Hens blast through first weekend



Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro

(Above) Delaware catcher Brian Fleury can't tag out Lehigh's Van Shell at home plate. (Below) Hens' first baseman Brian Leshner holds an Engineers' baserunner close to the bag Sunday.

## Delaware hopes defense, youth elevate women

By Dan B. Levine  
Sports Editor

With only two seniors returning from last year's 8-9 squad, it might appear to be a rebuilding season for the women's lacrosse team.

But head coach MaryBeth Holder is confident that a strong defense combined with a mix of underclassmen will help Delaware to a winning season.

"It's the last year for us in the East Coast Conference," Holder said, "so we'd like to do well going out."

"I would like for us to get some national recognition."

Defensively, the Hens are led by five members of Delaware's 1990 ECC Championship field hockey team, including senior defender Jill Hershey.

"The fact that most of us played together in hockey really helps our defense," said Hershey, a co-captain of this year's squad.

Flanking Hershey in the backfield are junior co-captain Jen Root, junior Joanne Dobson and sophomore Alex Speiss. In goal will be senior Leslie Saylor, who has nothing but praise for her protection.

"Our defense is playing excellent in practice," Saylor said. "The speed of the defense is the key for our transition game."

Holder agreed, saying the Hens will be able to get fast breaks

offensively because of the team speed.

The transition game will be fueled by the offensive power of juniors Meghan Mulqueen and Cathy Alderman.

Mulqueen scored 35 goals last year, including eight in a 13-7 win against West Chester. Alderman totaled 21 goals and 11 assists for 32 points last season.

Joining Mulqueen and Alderman on the attack will be a group of talented freshmen and sophomores, including freshman Jenn Hadley and sophomore Catherine Troop.

"We have about 15 freshmen on the team," Holder said. "And some of them will definitely start."

"It's been tough for us right now," said Mulqueen. "We're not used to each other up front and can't read each other that well."

Delaware will have to mature fast as a team, for this year's schedule includes battles with perennially ranked teams from Penn State, Virginia, Towson State and Maryland, ranked third in Lacrosse magazine's preseason poll, the Hens' first opponent.

"It's a very intense schedule," Holder said. "But in my opinion, you have to play the best teams to get better."

Last year in the ECC, Delaware was 4-2. Holder said Drexel and

see WOMEN page 16



Jeffrey M. Cridland

Junior Meghan Mulqueen stands ready at the attack position for the women's lacrosse team. Mulqueen scored 35 goals last year.



## No. 14 Bulldogs nip men

By Tara Finnegan  
Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The Delaware men's lacrosse team did just about everything it could trying to defeat No. 14 Yale University.

Rusty Ward, senior midfielder and co-captain, scored unassisted 3 minutes and 50 seconds into the second period while Delaware was a man up against the Bulldogs.

Senior goalie Chris Burdick took it upon himself to run the length of the field to score for the Hens 3:06 into the fourth period.

A valiant effort, yet Delaware (1-1) was left out in the cold.

Freshman attackman Eric Zelko scored a game-high five goals to pace Yale's 12-10, season-opening victory at Hofstra Stadium.

"We thought we played well for all four quarters and came back hard at the end," said Bob Shillinglaw, Hens' coach, "but mistakes hurt us in the second half."

Ward said even though this year's effort was a "definite improvement" compared to last year's 16-5 loss, this game should have been chalked up in the Hens' win column.

"We definitely should have beaten that team," Ward said. "It was a totally even match, they just had two more goals than we had."

Junior defenseman M.V. Whitlow said, "I thought talent-wise we matched up with them. If not equally, I thought we had more talent."

Delaware outscored Yale 4-3 in the final period. Junior midfielder Peter Deane scored two goals with fellow midfielder Tom Stanziale and goalie Burdick each scoring one.

Deane's first fourth-period goal off an assist from Kevin Ellers brought the Hens within a goal, 10-9, with 10:44 remaining. The Bulldogs retaliated with attackman Kim Dunn and



Leslie D. Barbaro

Senior midfielder Rusty Ward scored two goals against Yale Saturday in the Hens' 12-10 loss in a game played at Hofstra University.

midfielder Simon Dixbury scoring to pull away from the Hens.

"They're so well-coached and well-disciplined," Whitlow said. "The way they get their goals is not from the actual skill of the players, it's just how smart their team is. They move the ball very well."

The Hens recovered from a first-period deficit of 4-1 with second-period scoring by Ward, Ellers and sophomore attackmen Christian Ligé and John Wunder to tie Yale, 5-5, at half time.

In the third period, Yale gave a highly-physical defensive effort in addition to outscoring the Hens 4-1.

Yale goalie Keith Flaherty had 14 saves and Burdick had 18 for the Hens.

"This is obviously an upsetting loss," Whitlow said, "but this team has a lot of character."

Delaware will travel to West Point, N.Y., Saturday for a noon contest against Army. The Hens defeated the Cadets, 11-9, last year.

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam  
Assistant Sports Editor

Frigid weather did not keep the Delaware baseball team from burning like a raging inferno during their opening weekend of play.

The Hens downed Wilmington College 11-0 in the season-opening game Saturday, pounding the Wildcats for 10 hits.

Sunday, the Delaware flame continued to cause damage, besting former East Coast Conference rival Lehigh 11-2, as three Hens socked home runs.

Senior designated hitter Lance Abbott hit two home runs in the weekend games. He parked a three-run homer against Wilmington and blasted another three-run shot in the Lehigh contest.

Despite Delaware's potent offensive display, coach Bob Hannah said he was more pleased with the Hens' pitching, which allowed only two runs and 12 hits in 18 innings over the weekend.

"We hit the ball well," he said, "but what pleased me was that we got the pitching when we needed it. It was really consistent."

In addition to consistent pitching, Delaware got consistent pick-offs from junior starter Keith Garagozzo, Saturday's winning pitcher. Although Garagozzo walked four Wilmington batters, he picked them all off base, including two in one inning.

"They kept coming off the bag, and Keith kept picking them off," said Daryl Hendricks, a senior pitcher. "I wouldn't want to be on base against him."

There weren't many Wildcats who managed to get on base against Garagozzo. He allowed four hits over seven innings and struck out four.

The Hens found most of their offensive firepower at the top of the order Saturday, with juniors Tripp Keister and Mike Gomez, who bat first and second, scoring three runs each. Abbott's three-run shot highlighted a five-run fifth inning that chased losing pitcher Bob

see BASEBALL page 16



# Comebacks take away chances for today's rookies

I must admit when I first saw George Foreman return to the boxing ring a couple years ago I found it tremendously funny. I did not think his success would start a trend among athletes.

Mark Spitz, the seven-time swimming gold-medal winner at the 1972 Olympics, is in training for the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Jimmy Connors, 38, is considering picking up his tennis racket for another go-round after already establishing himself as a television commentator.

What's going on here?  
First, Hall of Famer Jim Palmer comes out of retirement to practice with his old team, the Baltimore Orioles. Now I'm told Larry Holmes is also making a comeback. Holmes, 41, was knocked out in just four



Michael Savett

rounds to then-heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson back in 1988, the year of his first retirement.

He said he first thought of returning to the sport when Buster Douglas defeated Tyson in January 1990.

"I was not quite sure about it then," Holmes said. "But after long consideration ... I felt I could do all right."

Just all right? Larry, my friend, you will have to do better than all right to compete with the likes of Evander Holyfield.

The state of sports must be pretty sad if athletes like Holmes and Palmer have to come out of retirement.

What about the current crop of athletes in their respective sports?

Is there so little talent available that these former superstars feel they can return and compete effectively?

No, there are plenty of budding young athletes yearning for the one break, the one opportunity to show they can play, fight, field or swim.

When asked his reasons for coming back,

Holmes replied, "Money always plays a part. But that's not my main goal."

Well, what is your main goal? To fight your old friend Foreman for old time's sake?

"I think Foreman is going to beat everybody," he said. "If Mike Tyson fights him, George will beat him too. And that gives me an opportunity to get right back in the picture."

That picture will have to be taken with a wide-angle lens if those two youngsters fight in the same ring.

Holmes should not be taking a cue from Foreman to return from retirement.

He has established himself as a successful businessman in his hometown of Easton, Pa., with ownership of apartment complexes and an office building.

Foreman has a large buffet named after

him at Trump Plaza, site of the Holyfield-Foreman bout.

If anything, Holmes should take a cue from Trump and expand his business and financial holdings.

All of these athletes I mention possess talents in areas other than sports.

Whether it is as a broadcaster, entrepreneur or the like, these people have the ability to apply themselves elsewhere.

They should not deny other, younger, more able athletes the same opportunities that were once available to them.

Doing so not only inflates their egos, but it crushes the egos of those who have not yet been in the limelight.

Michael Savett is a copy editor of The Review.



Junior co-captain Jen Root leads the Hens into Maryland Thursday for the opening game of the women's lacrosse season.

## Women start Thursday

continued from page 15

defending champion Towson State will be the Hens' main competition.

"I think we'll be very strong in the ECC," said Mulqueen. "Towson lost its starting goalkeeper, so I think we should win the conference."

But before ECC play begins, Delaware must concentrate on Thursday's opening game at Maryland. The Terrapins, Holder said, lost their top scorer and goaltender from last year.

"The bottom line for the season," Holder said, "is going to come down to how far the players want this team to go."

1991 Delaware Women's Lacrosse Schedule			
March 14	at Maryland	3 p.m.	
16	Richmond	noon	
21	at James Madison	3 p.m.	
23	* at Hofstra	1 p.m.	
April 2	Lafayette	3 p.m.	
4	at Penn St.	3 p.m.	
9	* at Drexel	3 p.m.	
11	Temple	3 p.m.	
13	* UMBC	noon	
16	Loyola (Md.)	3 p.m.	
18	* at Towson St.	3:30 p.m.	
20	Virginia	3 p.m.	
23	at West Chester	3 p.m.	
25	Princeton	3 p.m.	
30	at Lehigh	3:30 p.m.	
May 4-5	ECC Championships at Towson St.		

\* = East Coast Conference games  
Home games played at Delaware Field

## SCOREBOARD

### BASEBALL

Saturday, March 9  
Delaware 11, Wilmington College 0  
Sunday, March 10  
Delaware 11, Lehigh 2

### MEN'S LACROSSE

Saturday, March 9  
Yale 12, Delaware 10

### Delaware Basketball 1990-91 Opponents in NCAA Tournament

#### MEN

Alabama — 4th seed in Southeast  
Northeastern — 16th seed in East  
Rutgers — 9th seed in Southeast  
St. Francis (Pa.) — 15th seed in West  
Towson State — 16th seed in Midwest

#### WOMEN

None

## Coleman takes 13th at NCAA meet

Junior weight thrower Wade Coleman placed 13th Friday in the 35-pound weight throw at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis.

Coleman's throw of 59 feet, 2 inches was over 15 feet behind champion Christopher Epalle of Southern Methodist University.

Coleman broke his school record in the event last weekend at the IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships at Princeton, N.J., with a throw of 63-8 3/4.

## Baseball wins first two

continued from page 15

Haight from the game.

"I think we're going to have a lot of games where we score a lot of runs," Keister said. "We were really having fun out there."

In the Lehigh game, senior right-hander Drew Ellis earned the win, striking out three in six innings of work. Senior Mike Conelias came in to pitch three innings of no-hit relief and notch the save.

Keister banged out three hits and scored two runs as the Hens combined to pound out 14 hits, five of them for extra bases.

Right fielder Heath Chasanov rebounded from an 0-for-5 performance Saturday to go 2-for-4 against Lehigh, hitting a home run and driving in two runs. Freshman designated hitter Brian Wallace also stroked a homer against the Engineers.

"I was really more relaxed against Lehigh," said Chasanov, a senior co-captain. "In the Wilmington game, I put too much pressure on myself to do well."

The Wilmington game was a family reunion of sorts. Bruce Hannah, Coach Hannah's son, started for the Wildcats at first base. He went 0-for-3, lining out to first to end the game.

"Coach told us to treat him like any other player," Keister said. "Coach Hannah is always

downplaying everything."

The Hens continue their season today with a 3 p.m. game at Villanova, a team that has been nationally-ranked by many publications.

"This is our first real test," Chasanov said. "They have a lot of talent."

"It's a real big game for us," said catcher Brian Fleury, a co-captain who collected four hits this weekend, including a triple Sunday against Lehigh.

Fleury said the Hens can excel when they play well as a team. "If we don't play well, anybody can beat us," he said. "But when we come together, we can beat anybody."

## ON DECK

**BASEBALL** — At Villanova, today, 3 p.m.; at La Salle, tomorrow, 3 p.m.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE** — At Maryland, Thursday, 3 p.m.

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

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

For further information please contact:

**Peter Rees, Professor  
Department of Geography  
University of Delaware**

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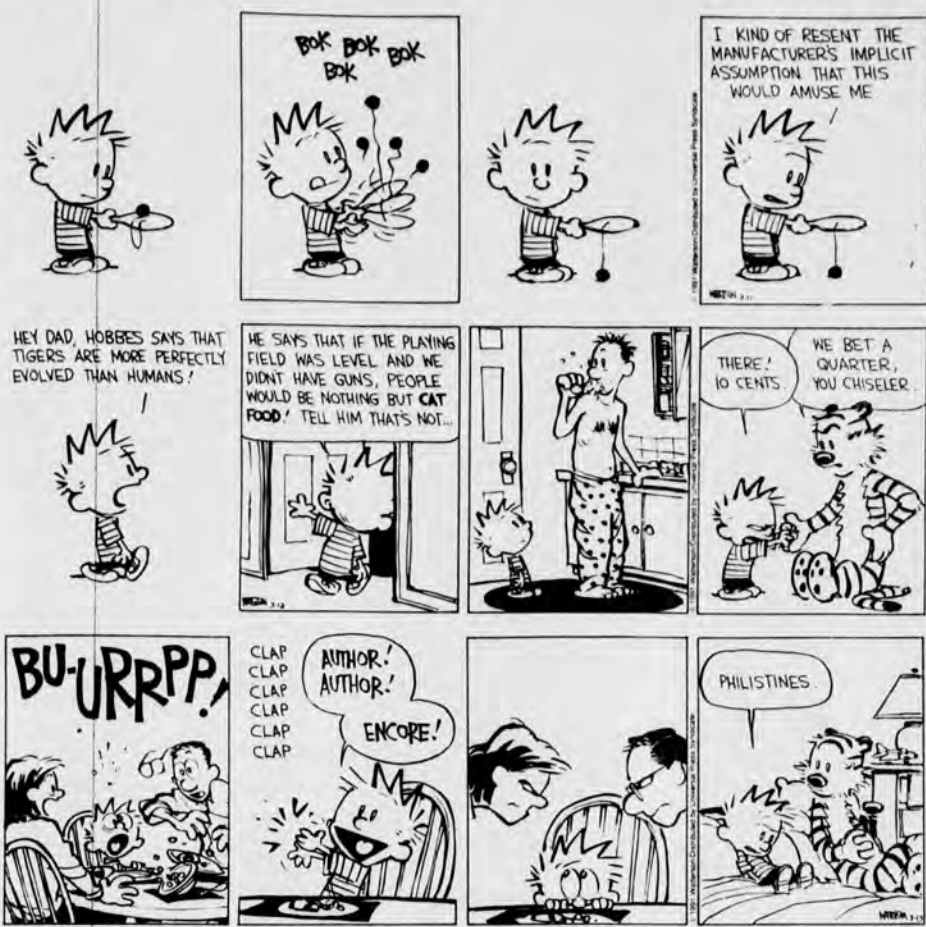
COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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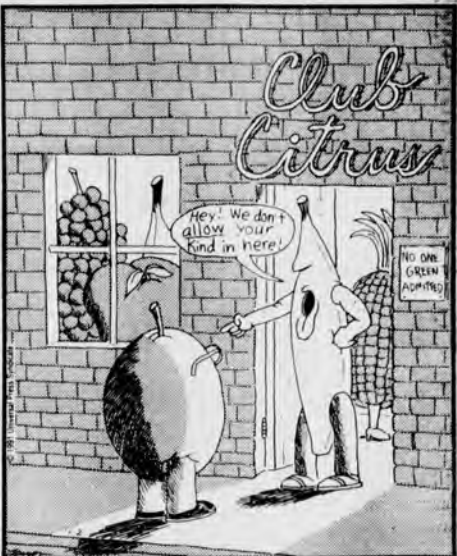
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Forbidden Fruit

Vegetable Channel

By Gregg Kaminsky



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

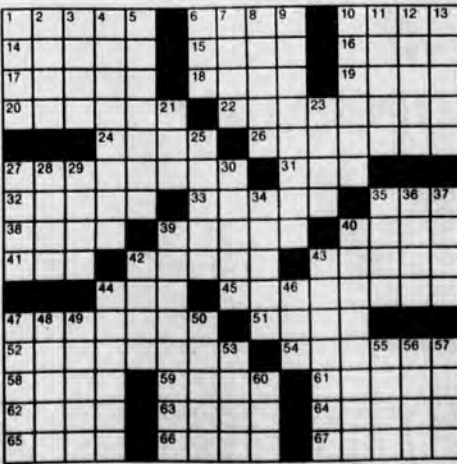
ACROSS

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- 19 Roof piece
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- 40 Make angry
- 41 — Commandments
- 42 Yacht parts
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- 44 Engine part
- 45 Innkeeper
- 47 Golf shots
- 51 Stern joint
- 52 Went on tour
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- 58 Be enthusiastic
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- 61 Hang around
- 62 Polish river
- 63 Empty
- 64 Music piece
- 65 Locked up
- 66 Regarding

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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MATRICULATE	VIM	
SPOT	OMEN	STEVE
	HOLE	STARES
APPEND	YIELDS	
GEESSE	BORNE	IMP
HART	BIGOT	SOAR
ALI	SATIN	DUNCE
	LATHES	LAPSES
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- 7 Winglike
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- 9 Australian city
- 10 Hit a ball
- 11 Ms. Ekberg
- 12 Fjord
- 13 English city
- 21 — party
- 23 Against
- 25 Wooded valleys
- 27 Endure
- 34 A felony
- 35 Skirt type
- 36 Otherwise
- 37 Sly gaze
- 39 Decorative flower
- 40 Banish
- 42 Produce
- 43 Calmed down
- 44 Private
- 46 Weight unit
- 47 Sharpener
- 48 Barter
- 49 Poe subject
- 50 Kernels
- 53 Stupid one
- 55 Chow
- 56 Wagner role
- 57 Color expert
- 60 Recent: pref.



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