



# THE REVIEW

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## Proposal to change student policies

By Robert Weston  
Staff Reporter

Officials might toughen alcohol, judicial, harassment guidelines

Partly in response to an alleged sexual assault in fall, proposed changes to student policies include closing judicial hearings to the public unless both parties agree to an open hearing, a university official said Tuesday.

Other proposed changes include restricting alcohol in residence halls, treating possession of crib notes (cheat sheets) as

academic dishonesty, and adding gender and race considerations to the university harassment policy, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said.

The Council on Student Judicial Affairs approved the proposals March 23. They were approved by the student life committee April 6. If approved by the Faculty Senate, the changes will become effective in

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September.

Current policy requires an open hearing if requested by the defendant. If proposed changes become policy, both parties must consent to an open hearing, Brooks said. The

university, however, could overrule that decision.

The decision to close judicial hearings was proposed in response to an alleged sexual assault at Kappa Alpha fraternity house in September, Brooks said. The victim declined to press charges.

"It is very clear to me that women will not bring charges of rape and sexual assault if

hearings are going to be open," Brooks said.

Nancy Geist, administrative coordinator for the Dean of Students Office, said the changes would also protect rape and sexual assault victims from further harassment.

The university examined schools with similar policies to see how the cases are handled, she said, to determine how to implement the change. The way the system is currently arranged, a student accused of a

see POLICIES page 5

## State begins first anti-drug campaign

Ads include  
WXDR spots,  
campus posters

By Lisa Ruvalo  
Staff Reporter

Delaware's first anti-drug advertising campaign began Monday, employing posters, banners and public service announcements at the university.

"The \$75,000 campaign is aimed at those 18 years and older who are likely to be involved in substance abuse," Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf said. "We want them to know that jail is more than a possibility."

Wolf and the Senate Committee to Combat Drug Abuse have been designing, since the state congress appropriated funds for the program in February, an ad campaign with a local marketing company.

Officials will also air cable television advertisements and place signs on Dart buses statewide. The advertisements announce, "In Delaware, hard drugs mean hard time." Campus posters will stress the message on the walls of residence halls, Morris Library and the Student Health Center.

"We wanted to come up with a hard-hitting campaign to get the casual user and the dealers to realize they are not going to deal in Delaware," Wolf said.

WXDR Station Manager Chuck Tarver said the station will air a 30-second and a 60-second public service announcement once every day for the next three months.



Dale Wolf

Cynthia Cummings, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said anti-drug pamphlets and brochures from the attorney general's office will be distributed to campus residents.

Conviction on possession charges of as little as five grams of an illegal substance will result in a jail term of at least three years, Wolf said.

The television ads explain five grams of a substance equals about five packets of Sweet and Low, said Mark Gazdzinski, co-vice president and creative coordinator for Mease and Associates. "Delaware has a significant drug problem and legislature wants to stem this before it becomes ingrained."

Wolf said, "If you are going to deal in drugs, you are not going to deal in Delaware."

About \$300,000 for the program has been requested for next year's budget, which will be finalized in June, Wolf said. The Local Police Chief's Council donated \$14,000 to the program this year.

The program's objective is to prevent more people from going to jail, Wolf said.



Jen Podos

**CHANGING OF THE GUARD** The university community said goodbye to President E.A. Trabant Tuesday evening at Clayton Hall. See story page 2.

## Student health payment might rise

Cost covers  
addition, staff,  
counseling office

By AnneMarie Crawford  
Staff Reporter

The Student Health Service is proposing a 32.9-percent increase in the 1990 student health fee and a 15-percent increase in the Winter Session student health fee to accommodate budget changes, a university official said Tuesday.

With the proposed increase, the 1990 student health fee would jump to \$93 a semester. The Winter Session health fee will increase \$3.50 to \$26.

Four percent of the proposed increase would pay for increased health center employee benefits, said C. Ray Huggins, director of Student Health Services.

"We have no control over it," he said. "The big thing is the rising cost of health insurance."

Although an increase of \$23 per semester seems large, Huggins said, there have been many savings.

Fifteen percent of the proposed increases are necessary because Student Health Services would be supporting the Center for Counseling and Career Development.

see HEALTH FEE page 9

## Dorm construction on Ray Street delayed until May

By Kim Nilsen  
Staff Reporter

Demolition of several buildings in the West Cleveland Avenue area, including the former Daffy Deli building, and the construction of dormitories have been delayed by the university for more than two months because of technical problems, a university official said Tuesday.

Construction was originally scheduled to begin immediately after clearing the land March 1. Because of problems of re-design, land grading and ground water control, the university plans to begin construction May 1, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

The delays have not affected the projected completion date, fall 1991, Hollowell said. Construction company selection and the city's review of building site plans, however, might cause further delays.

The university bought property parallel to and north of Cleveland Avenue on Ray Street during the past several years for construction of a three-building dormitory complex for about 330 residents.

The university will begin soliciting bids for construction next week, Hollowell said.

The city has received preliminary plans, but can only act on the final plans, said Ron Sylvester, chief of code enforcement for the Newark Building Department.

Hollowell said the university will submit official blueprints for the dormitory and parking area next week.

"The building department will take about one month to process the files and inspect the university's plans, so the May 1 deadline might not be met," Sylvester said.

The university did not renew

see RAY STREET page 9



William Dolan

## Professor aids in designing Monorail tracks

By Johanna Murphy  
Staff Reporter

University Professor Charles Dolan has helped transport millions of adults and children into a world of fantasy.

To enter the fantasy world of Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., visitors must take either a ferryboat or the monorail system from Disney's parking lots or resort hotels.

Dolan, associate professor of civil engineering, was one of the

## Disney on parade at Delaware

original structural engineers who designed and oversaw construction of the monorail's concrete beamway and its support columns.

For his work on the Disney project, Dolan earned the T.Y. Lin Award in 1973. The award is given annually by the American Society of Civil Engineers for the most important work done in pre-stressed concrete.

"Winning that was definitely a high point in my career," Dolan said.

The monorail system, which began operation when the park opened in 1971, has traveled more than 11 million miles, said Dave Herbst, a spokesman for Disney World.

"The monorail has traveled the equivalent to 22 round trips from the earth to the moon plus 51 round trips from New York City to Los Angeles plus an extra one way trip to the moon," Herbst said.

Dolan said because the cars straddle the beamway, the ride's smoothness depends on the

see ENGINEER page 9

## Agriculture intern cares for plants, conducts

By Mike Martin  
Staff Reporter

Andrew "Sam" Lemheney (AG 90) knows Mickey Mouse. He knows Mr. Broccoli and the comedy team of Hamm 'n Eggz as well.

He also knows The Land, how to care for it and how to make its life flourish.

Lemheney, a senior majoring in plant science, recently completed an internship at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

The Land, where Lemheney worked from mid-June through Dec. 31, is an agricultural facility in Future World, part of Disney World's EPCOT Center.

"I want to get into landscaping," Lemheney said. He said he plans to graduate in December and return to Disney World "to do landscaping in one



Andrew Lemheney and Mickey Mouse

of the parks."

Lemheney, a 1986 graduate of Archbishop John Carroll High School in Radnor, Pa., grew up around plants.

While in high school he worked at his grandfather's landscape nursery in Lancaster County, Pa. Now he works during holidays

see INTERN page 9



## Around Campus

### 'Beach Party' to be D-Day's theme

"Beach Party" is the theme for Delaware Day, May 6 on the Mall and Main Street, said Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), vice president of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

The event will feature local bands, including the Flaming Caucasians, and arts and crafts vendors, games, food, a "Kid's Corner" and a student groups area, DiFebbo said.

Last year, Delaware Day replaced Spring Fling. According to DiFebbo, Spring Fling had a bad reputation and attracted mostly on-campus students.

Delaware Day, he said, is geared toward community members and students. It aims to promote better university-community relations.

DiFebbo said Delaware Day was very successful last year. About 5,000 people attended. He anticipates equal, if not greater, success for the second Delaware Day.

### Activists cultivate 'Living green' life

College students are generally very careless when it comes to caring for the earth and their environment.

Such was the theme of a Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) display Wednesday in front of Perkins Student Center.

SEAC's main goal for presenting the display was to spur more campus awareness and involvement for Earth Day and promote the "living green" philosophy.

"Living green is the way of life where a person has the utmost respect for himself and the environment," said coalition member Ed Jacobowitz (EG 92). "College students are perhaps the worst examples of living green because they tend to be careless, litter, spill things and think other things take precedence over the earth."

Jacobowitz said the university has recently shown more cooperation in supporting the organization's cause.

"I think the university is more aware of our purpose now simply because more people are showing a concern now. At first the university seemed to brush us aside," Jacobowitz cited the university's prohibition of boxes for aluminum can collection in residence hallways and a broken "can bank" on Chapel Street, which has been out of order for almost a year.

"I think many students do care about our environment, and we're here to show them that they can do something about the destruction of our earth," said SEAC member Carla Scanzello (AS 90).

"We are very excited about Earth Day and also very concerned," Scanzello said. "We don't want people to feel that they've done their part on that one day and that's it. The day should serve as a beginning and not an end."

### Dickinson bands to save families

Dickinson A/B government will sponsor a benefit concert for family counseling 7 p.m. April 28 at Newark Hall, a Resident Student Association (RSA) representative said.

"Band Together to Save Our Families" is the five-hour concert's theme. Proceeds from the \$3 admission charge will be donated to Family Services Delaware, Inc., RSA member Kristen Shirling (AS 93) said.

Local bands Surrender 18, Smashing Orange, A Cross, Seven Wishes and Cirrus Faction will perform at the event.

Compiled by Brian Dougherty, Jennifer Shaffer and Barrie Smith.

# Castle states all responsible for environment

By Sharon Conolly and Renee Oliver  
Staff Reporters

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — In the 20 years since the first Earth Day, responsibility for combatting environmental problems has shifted from government and industry to the individual, Gov. Michael N. Castle said Monday at West Chester University.

"Slowly we are realizing we are all part of the same problem and, more importantly, part of the solution," he told about 25 people in the Philip Autograph Library as part of West Chester University's Earth Day '90 activities.

In his "State of the Environment Message," Castle explained how Delaware and its residents tackle environmental obstacles one day at a time. "Whether your view is global, national or local, one thing is becoming quite clear: the number of people demanding clean air, pure water and adequate living space is growing."

Each U.S. citizen produces about 3 1/2 pounds of waste each day. Delaware's 600,000 residents produce 2.1 million pounds of waste

on any given day, he said.

"From the air to our land, Delaware, like many other states, is currently living with our sins of the past," Castle said.

He said the Environmental Legacy Program completed in 1988, however, resulted in "a blueprint for action in managing the environment to carry Delaware into the 21st century."

The program focused on improving air quality, water resource protection, waste management and land preservation.

"[This] generation in particular is absolutely environmentally conscious," Castle said. "That is going to make the ultimate difference."

"I believe that Delaware's environment has rounded second and is heading to third."

"But as our population continues to grow and pressures on our resources increase, we must stand ready at the plate, ready to confront new and emerging environmental issues."

Castle cited several legislative efforts to clean up the environment and prevent future damage. He said the Mid-Atlantic states are working



Michael N. Castle

to improve air quality, focusing primarily on diminishing ground-level ozone.

"Delaware has enacted regulations creating a state-wide inspection and maintenance program for automobile emissions and will require cleaner burning gasoline to be sold in the state during the summer-months," he said.

Under the original Clean Air Act, anti-pollution devices and decreased coal burning by industries and utilities has reduced the air's soot and dust levels by more than 30 percent.

The Clean Water Act has imposed more stringent water quality standards. All municipal waste-water treatment plants had to be upgraded, Castle said.

Delaware's wetlands, "once thought of as worthless swamps," are now viewed as "some of the most productive ecosystems of the world."

## Suzanne Raymond loses 8-month battle against brain cancer

Suzanne Raymond, 59, wife of Delaware head football coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond and a university educator, died yesterday morning of brain cancer.

Raymond had been battling the cancer since August.

A native of Flint, Mich., Raymond was state chairwoman of the Delaware Council on Deaf Equality for the past two years and taught English sign language at the university for the past 10 years.

She also served as a teacher's aide and psychological counselor at the Sterck School for the Deaf in Newark and Elwyn Institute in Wilmington.

Raymond lost her hearing at age 29 from Meniere's Syndrome and returned to school to obtain a bachelor's degree and master's degree in school counseling.

Raymond became a strong advocate of improved social and educational services for the deaf. Her work earned her numerous awards and honors. Gov. Michael N. Castle presented her the Delaware Victory Award in November. The award is conferred annually in honor of an individual's efforts to overcome

obstacles.

At the ceremony, Mrs. Raymond told about 46,000 hearing-impaired people: "We are not the handicapped. We are the disabled. I believe we are handicapped by society's failure to recognize our unique needs." She urged the governor to create special services for the deaf.

She was the first recipient of the Wilmington Quota Club's "Deaf Woman of the Year" award in 1979.

Ben Sherman, assistant athletic director for Media Relations and Marketing, said: "Our sympathies are with the Raymond family. Suzanne was a part of the Delaware athletic family for over 30 years and will be greatly missed."

The Raymonds married in 1951 and moved to Newark in 1954.

Mrs. Raymond is survived by her husband, three children, nine grandchildren and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held next week. The family requests donations be made to CODE Inc., in lieu of flowers. Send donations care of Kathleen Cochran, Treasurer, 24 Lanford Road, New Castle, Del., 19720.

# University says goodbye to Trabant

Colleagues, students praise 20 years, two terms of achievements, contributions

By Susan Coulbey  
Staff Reporter

Many things are better the second time around. But for President E.A. Trabant, retiring from the university for the second time is still a bittersweet experience.

To show their admiration and affection, almost 1,000 friends, students and colleagues honored Trabant Tuesday at a reception thrown by the board of trustees.

Trabant will leave the presidency when Dr. David P. Roselle takes office as the university's 25th president May 1.

As Trabant and his wife of 45 years, Jerry, received their guests, members of the university community filed one after another with a farewell message.

"The reception was wonderful," Trabant said with a broad smile, "an absolute kaleidoscope of memories."

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, has worked closely with Trabant during his second term. He said the reception was held because Trabant has contributed so much during his 22-year involvement with the university.

Trabant served as the 22nd president for almost 20 years. He became the 24th president in October 1988 after former President Russel C. Jones resigned.

During his years at the university, Trabant has served as both an administrator and educator, teaching mathematics during the period between his two presidential terms.

To Robert R. Davis, director of University Relations, Trabant has also been a mentor.

Davis said he admires what he calls Trabant's "greatest skills," his diplomacy and his ability to stand firmly behind decisions.

"I have really learned a lot from President Trabant," he said.

Laura A. DeBacker (AS 92), one of five Student Alumni Association student representatives directing the guests throughout the evening, said she thinks Trabant made a good transition into the presidency when the university needed stability.

Dr. Kevin Kerrane, professor of English, said, "Trabant is admirable because he came in during a time of great turmoil and his presence produced a calming effect."

Kirkpatrick said he is most

impressed with Trabant's ability to return from retirement and do a good job.

Photographs highlighting events during both presidential terms were displayed throughout the evening.

After looking at the memorable moments captured on film, Trabant said he finds it impossible to name the best thing about his second term.

He said, however, that the new student programs and facilities, such as the sports convocation center, have been exciting developments.

"I think his greatest accomplishment is successfully handling the university at a small size and after its transition to the large university it is today," said Katharine C. Kerrane, assistant dean of students.

"It's a great thing to have been president twice," Trabant said.

He said he enjoyed becoming reacquainted with the students, faculty, administration and state legislature. "When I leave the presidency again, I will miss the people the most."

Albert J. Frankel, a scheduling officer with the Office of the University Registrar, said he will

miss the way Trabant treats every person like a friend.

"He's a breath of fresh air in a tough work day," Frankel said.

Jeff Thomas (BE 90), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), said he appreciates Trabant's approachability and his willingness to listen to what students have to say.

"His door has always been open to us," Thomas said.

One thing Thomas and Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), vice president of DUSC, said they appreciate is the funding Trabant arranged for DUSC's Outlook '90 programs.

Dr. Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said she liked the way Trabant promoted faculty diversity and supported the Committee on the Status of Women.

Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said he is also impressed by what Trabant has done for women and blacks at the university.

"Everything he has done has involved real commitment, humanity and warmth," Sharkey said.

Some other special activities in which Trabant has participated

include the lunch hours he arranged with students and the campus tree-lighting festivities, co-hosted by his wife.

Jerry Trabant said she liked being the "first lady" of the university and appreciated the warm welcome they received when Trabant began his second term.

"It's good once, but it's been great twice," she said.

She said the two-hour reception was touching and that it brought back a lot of memories.

"It was all too nice for me to be tired, but I'll probably be exhausted in a couple of hours," she said, holding back tears.

After the reception, Trabant said he could not find words to express his feelings.

"Everything has just been such a gorgeous montage of people, places, things and events," Trabant said.

He said that although he is sorry to be leaving the office again, he will enjoy having the time to do the things he has been too busy to do during the past year and a half.

With this newly acquired free time, Trabant said he and Jerry plan to work in their garden, take walks, go on picnics and go to the beach.

## LGBSU week aims to promote visibility, awareness, diversity

By Jay Cooke  
Assistant News Editor

Increased visibility, awareness of diversity and education are goals the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) hopes to achieve during its awareness week, which begins Sunday, said an LGBSU spokesman.

This year's Bisexual Gay Lesbian Awareness Days, called BGLAD '90, will run from April 22 to April 28 and will feature workshops and programs on topics such as safe sex and homophobia.

The LGBSU hopes members from the homosexual and the heterosexual community will come to the programs because the lessons apply to all community members, said LGBSU Publicity Officer Tres Fromme (AG 93).

"We're not the stereotypes, myths and monsters people see us as," he said. "We're just trying to reach everyone and bring everyone together."

Fromme said letters and announcements were sent to many

groups, including university faculty, local churches, Greek organizations, and gay communities in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

"We know there are people out there who support the gay and lesbian community. They just don't come out [to our events]," Fromme said.

see editorial page 6

Caroline Alvini (AS 90), LGBSU co-president, said, "We're trying to reach out and get people to accept all forms of diversity."

"As a student organization, I feel we've done a lot for the community," she said. "I hope people are positive and responsive."

Fromme said presenting awareness programs is an annual tradition of the LGBSU.

The purpose of the week is "not to be obnoxious, but to let people know we exist," he said. "[BGLAD] is not recruitment. It is just a celebration."

Dean of Students Timothy F.

Brooks said he thinks the program is good for this campus because it has a comprehensive agenda and addresses issues vital to the university.

Brooks said he is interested in Thursday's lecture about homophobia and violence against homosexuals because this is a crucial issue for both homosexual and heterosexual communities.

"We've had problems in the past with anti-gay graffiti and with very negative verbal statements against gays," Brooks said. "We've not had any [physical] violence against gays, and I hope we don't."

Nationally-renowned activist Kevin Berril of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force will lead the presentation, Fromme said.

Fromme said the LGBSU considers the Berril workshop to be one of the week's highlights.

The lecture, "Hey! Queer," will be held at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

see WEEK page 6

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# Ossie Davis speaks

Entertainer places black theater's roots in slave culture

By Jay Cooke  
Assistant News Editor

Actor Ossie Davis said Wednesday that traditional slave storytelling and lore not only developed into black theater and culture, but served as a source of inspiration and hope for the slaves as well.

"We were denied our name, denied our heritage and denied our freedom, but we maintained through our tradition of storytelling," he told a Smith Hall audience.

Davis, who played the character of Da Mayor in Spike Lee's 1989 motion picture "Do The Right Thing," was the keynote speaker of the 1990 Black Arts Festival.

In his speech entitled "Blacks in Theatre," Davis said that slaves used storytelling, the earliest form of black theatre, as a source of inspiration in the face of injustice.

"[Theatre, singing and dancing] are art forms that come from the core of the human soul," he said.

Davis said he delivered the

eulogy at black activist Malcolm X's funeral because, "I'm somebody nobody was mad at."

He used his natural acting flair and a series of jokes and anecdotes to charm the crowd of about 150.

"[Black tradition] always was more than only singing and dancing," Davis said. "It had to tell the world that we were human beings."

Religion and the church played essential roles in the development of black folklore, he said, because slaves used biblical stories as examples of how someday they would be free.

Slaves would listen to the religious stories of the whites around them, then adapt the messages of Moses and Jesus, he said.

Davis said black theater resulted from the slave community's simple folklore.

"Black theater is the manifestation of black culture," he said.

Davis said that when he was a child, he listened to the stories his

parents and friends told on his front porch, learned to tell tall tales, imitate others and act out roles.

This "listening in," Davis said, was his first exposure to theater.

"Theater happens when there is one person who listens and one person who talks," Davis said. "This is the essence of drama."

Davis said the English language, through the different connotations of the words "whiteness" and "blackness," degrades blacks.

Synonyms for whiteness, he said, include brilliant, shining and untarnished, while blackness invokes words such as soot, smut, wicked and evil.

Because the English language restricts blacks, Davis said, blacks had to rely on other methods of expression such as storytelling and folklore.

Afterward, Davis answered questions about his career, the Academy Award snub of "Do The Right Thing," and Tuesday's death of civil rights activist Rev. Ralph Abernathy.



John Schneider

A light-hearted Ossie Davis said Wednesday night that slaves used biblical stories to show they would someday be free.



Allison Graves

**EARTH CONSCIOUS** Student Environmental Action Coalition members prepared petitions and sold pins to promote Earth Day Sunday. See Around Campus page 2.

## 19 students receive university warnings for Newark crimes

By Abby Stoddard  
Staff Reporter

The university mailed the first 19 warning letters this week to students found guilty of off-campus misdemeanors in Alderman's Court, a university official said Wednesday.

The warning letters resulted from a university judicial policy passed in December which allows the university to take judicial action against students convicted of crimes in Newark.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said first-time offenders will receive warning letters, and

students convicted twice within one school year or three times during a university career are subject to suspension.

"We're primarily looking for people coming through the city court system more than once," Brooks said.

Students convicted twice will meet with Brooks and face a judicial hearing to determine if they will be suspended.

None of the students who were sent letters this week were repeat offenders, Brooks said.

He said most offenders were

see WARNINGS page 8

## Nuclear power still reliable energy source

By Richard Jones  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Nuclear power has been viewed at different times in history as either a scientific wonder or an environmental hazard.

According to authorities in the field, it is a resource society needs.

"Nuclear power is necessary because of the rate we are burning up our natural resources," said R.A. Karam, the director of the Neely Nuclear Research Center at Georgia Tech University.

Karam said nuclear energy is an efficient and reliable source of power, even though there have been accidents in the past, such as at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania in 1979.



"It's very reliable," he said. "Failures at Three Mile Island were not mechanical but human, and we can overcome human failure."

Karam said he thinks the public had an unduly negative view of nuclear power because of human error in these incidents.

Steve Unglesbee, a representative of the U.S. Council for Energy, said a survey taken in January 1990 showed 80 percent of those polled thought nuclear power was an important or very important source of energy.

Karam said the National Academy of Science has addressed the problem of nuclear waste several times. The problem is not insurmountable. "If that's the only obstacle to nuclear power," he said, "we will solve it."

Unglesbee said the waste dilemma "has transcended the technical problems and become a political issue." Deep geological disposal, as proposed in Nevada by the Department of Energy, is recognized as safe. In addition, 70 nuclear power plants around the country have stored waste safely and properly at their sites.

Karam also described radioactive waste disposal as a political fight, and said society has polarized over the issue.

Anthony Diemidio (AS 93), a member of the university's Student Environmental Action

Coalition (SEAC), said: "I'm for nuclear power. I don't think [nuclear waste] is that bad, but I think people are really scared."

Another member of SEAC, Andrew Long (AS 93), disagreed with Diemidio. "Unless they find ways to dispose of waste, then it's not viable and we're at risk," Long said.

Peter Grinspoon, a representative of Greenpeace said "nuclear power is inherently dangerous."

"It will never be safe. There will always be human error and the potential for catastrophic disaster," he said.

Grinspoon called the proposed deep geologic disposal unsafe and said that those who push for underground storage just want to

see NUCLEAR POWER page 8

## Indoor air pollutants cause daily fatigue, headaches

By Sharon Juska  
Contributing Editor

That listless stupor which often descends upon office workers in the afternoon might not result solely from too many power lunches. Fatigue, headaches, and eye, nose and throat irritation are the most common symptoms of Sick Building or Tight Building Syndrome, a build-up of indoor pollutants which can make people sick.

"Some people are very sensitive," says Norm Feldman of the Clean Air Council. "If they come in to work on Monday, by the end of the day they will be affected."

Feldman notes the symptoms caused by indoor air pollution often mimic those of the common cold or flu, except they totally disappear on the weekend. A sufferer may never associate his symptoms with the workplace unless he discovers co-workers have the same problems.

Indoor pollutants come from

### Lifestyles & Health

many sources, and can contaminate homes as well as office buildings. In a 1988 study, the Environmental Protection Agency found that every home and office building will be at least slightly polluted.

Perhaps the most serious indoor pollutant is tobacco smoke, which produces carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide. Radon gas, which exists naturally and seeps up from the ground, can also, in high indoor concentrations, be dangerous, Feldman says.

Common office pollutants include photo copiers, correction fluids, particleboard furniture and carpeting, all of which release toxic chemicals into the air.

Latex-backed carpeting, for example, is attached to its backing with formaldehyde, Feldman said.

Formaldehyde irritates the eyes, skin and lungs and has caused cancer in laboratory animals.

Other polluting offenders are bug sprays, cleaning agents and building materials, notably asbestos, which causes lung diseases. These products, combined with a lack of ventilation, cause health problems in many office buildings. Buildings which are insulated or too tightly sealed worsen indoor pollution.

Many newer buildings, built during the energy crisis of the 1970s, were designed to seal in and recycle air and heat so energy costs could be controlled, according to the Clean Air Council, a non-profit Philadelphia organization affiliated with the region's American Lung Associations. Fewer buildings were designed with windows which could be opened to let in fresh air.

When more recycled air is circulated than fresh air, pollutants remain in high concentrations.

see POLLUTANTS page 8

### Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

#### University OKs 'un-Catholic' speech

As other Catholic colleges continue to limit what their students can see or read on campus, students at the University of San Francisco won an endorsement of their right to talk freely at school.

"We are reaffirming the right of every member of the university community to free expression, free association and free exercise of religion," said USF President John Lo Schiavo Feb. 6 in announcing a new policy to allow free discussion of topics prohibited by the Roman Catholic Church, which runs USF.

USF and Lo Schiavo introduced the new policy as a way to let students speak freely without compromising Catholic Church doctrine.

Under the new policy, students can distribute materials as long as they carry a disclaimer that USF does not endorse the "views herein."

They must also advise readers to contact certain administrators of the Campus Ministry to get the issue's Catholic perspective.

Lo Schiavo, most observers agreed, was trying to avoid a lawsuit threatened when USF refused to allow students to distribute pro-choice literature on campus last spring.

"We are very happy," said a spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union, which had threatened to sue USF on behalf of the censored students.

#### Purdue bans picture of nude president

Purdue University Creative Arts Director Gary Sudano removed from a campus gallery an 8-foot painting of Purdue President Steven C. Beering clad only in socks.

"We don't provide a forum for public displays of personal points of view," Sudano said.

Graduate student David Loewenstein, who created the painting, said: "I wanted to do something provocative. It doesn't happen enough at Purdue."

#### School may remove Surfer magazine

Librarians at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Texas, say they might make Surfer magazine the only publication besides Playboy to be removed from the shelves.

It has nothing to do with skin, says Noe Guerra, head of public service at Del Mar's William F. White Library. Readers are taking the surfing photos home with them.

"In a matter of days, it's just rags," Guerra said. "Almost every picture is cut."

Library officials cited the same reason when they canceled their subscription to Playboy magazine in 1980.

Apparently, students at Del Mar, which is near the Gulf of Mexico, are just as excited by surfing as they were by racy Playboy photographs.

"We're flattered," said Ben Marcus, associate editor of Surfer, based in Santa Monica, Calif.

He said a lot of libraries will not put the magazine on their shelves, but instead put the copies in the hands of librarians for check-out.

Guerra figures money spent on Surfer might be better spent on a more academic publication that students will not feel compelled to clip.

"It'll be dry stuff," he said.

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# Warming up for Wilburfest

**Carding, off-duty policemen new additions to fest**

By Adam B. Greenfield  
Staff Reporter

Bands, bands and more bands. And people. Lots of people. In trees. On roofs. On each other's shoulders. Watching. Dancing. Drinking. Singing. Celebrating. From morning to night.

Mardi Gras? Not exactly.

Such was the scene at last year's Wilburfest. And just as spring has returned this year, so the festivities will return to Wilbur Street May 5.

"We're really anxious and excited for Wilburfest to arrive," said Andrea L'Taine (AS 90), co-organizer of this year's day-long celebration, which will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The annual event, held in the backyards of some Wilbur Street houses, features local bands and raises funds for a designated charity.

Proceeds from this year's Wilburfest will go to Emmaus House, a non-profit shelter for Newark's homeless, as they have for the past three years.

Wilburfest 1989 grossed \$5,000, more than \$2,500 of which went to Emmaus House, said John Flavin (AS 90), co-organizer of the event.

Flavin said the remaining money went toward recording and producing tapes of last year's musical performances and making T-shirts. Profits from tape sales will be donated to Emmaus House.

Proceeds from pin and T-shirt sales and money made from recycling of cans collected at the event will also go to the shelter.

Penny Haines, director of the Emmaus House, is very enthusiastic about this year's Wilburfest.



File Photo

Climbing trees is still legal this year, but those found on rooftops or fire escapes will be arrested for trespassing.

"We always receive great support from the people at Wilburfest," said Haines, who will attend this year's event to speak with Wilburfesters interested in learning about the shelter.

"Every year we get a significant number of volunteers from the people we meet at Wilburfest," Haines said.

Music has always been the backbone of Wilburfest. This year will be no exception. Eight local bands, including Tree Of Life, Montana WildAxe and Zen Guerilla, will perform, Flavin said.

Depending on availability, either Y Not or The Daves will also play, he said.

The results of an April 10 meeting of organizers and Wilbur Street residents made it evident that this year's all-day bash should be the most organized and safest in the celebration's eight-year history.

"There was a lot of apathy on Wilbur Street this year," Flavin said. "No one expressed any interest in putting it on. But now that the organizing has been done,

the residents on Wilbur Street are volunteering more and more of their time. This looks like it could be one of the best Wilburfests yet."

New and stronger guidelines have been incorporated to ensure safety at this year's event, L'Taine said.

"We didn't lay down this year's guidelines to sound strict or because something bad happened last year," L'Taine said. "We just want to make sure everyone has another great year."

Some of the rules are:

- Bottles are prohibited;
- Wilburfesters will be carded at the entrance;
- No one less than 21 years old will be allowed to bring alcoholic beverages;
- Off-duty Newark police officers, hired by the organizers, will roam through the crowd to spot-check suspected minors;
- Open-container laws will be strictly enforced outside event grounds;
- People found celebrating on rooftops and fire escapes will be

arrested and charged with trespassing;

- Shoes are required; and
- The maximum capacity of 1,500 people will be closely monitored.

"This should not be a problem," L'Taine said, "because only 1,500 pins will be sold and the pins, which will cost \$5, are your ticket into the festivities."

Pins went on sale Wednesday. Interested people can buy them from any Wilbur Street resident, Rainbow Records or Newark Co-Op.

Organizers sell pins instead of tickets because, Flavin said, "This is more than just a day of celebrating and having fun."

"There is a reason for it all, and these pins show that the students care, that they support the Emmaus House."

Flavin said he does not understand why the Newark community has had negative feelings about university students.

"I've never understood those feelings when events such as Wilburfest do nothing but help the community," he said.

Flavin said Edward Davidson, owner of Foxcroft Apartments, located directly behind the Wilburfest site, had registered a number of complaints about this year's event.

Davidson said he spent more than \$4,000 to repair the damages done to his apartments' rooftops after last year's Wilburfest.

"I have notified all my tenants this year," Davidson said. "Anyone found on my rooftops will be arrested."

"I don't know why [Wilburfest] isn't held somewhere else. The University of Delaware owns plenty of land that they would be able to [have this event] in an open field where no property damage would occur."

Despite his complaints



File Photo

Although Wilburfest was extremely crowded last year, there is a strict limit of 1,500 people at this year's event.

Wilburfest will go on as scheduled. Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said, however, police will take serious action against anyone found serving alcohol to minors.

"We are doing this at the request of the organizers," Hogan said. "They expressed great concern with the number of people that spent the majority of last year's event on rooftops."

Flavin said: "The city has given us our permit and they even exempted us from their insurance requirements. They appreciate our working so closely with them."

Hogan, who issued the permit for Wilburfest, said, "The organizers appear to have really thought this year's event out."

"There was not any real problems at last year's event, and we don't foresee any this year."

Karen Deakins (AS 90), another event organizer, said there were questions about the safety of the stage on which bands perform.

She said a local contractor was brought in to ensure the stage would be safe by the May 5 deadline.

The rain date is May 12. Last year's event was rained out.

## Experts evaluate Delaware's changing landscape

By Scott Reardon  
Staff Reporter

Local environmental control experts and legislators discussed recent land use issues Wednesday afternoon at a symposium called "Delaware's Changing Landscape."

The symposium's goals included formulating recommendations to protect natural resources and open space.

Officials organized the symposium to discuss land management, said David Small, spokesman for the Department of

Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

"Land use has gotten a lot of attention lately," Small said Tuesday. "We've got to start managing residential growth and protect some of our wildlife areas."

Dr. David Ames, dean of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, in a presentation about the history of Delaware's landscape, said New Castle County's overdevelopment has been the largest change in Delaware land use.

Gov. Michael N. Castle, who also

addressed participants, said cooperation of business, government and individual efforts is necessary to tackle environmental obstacles.

Later, Gregory Lowe, vice president of The Nature Conservancy, said in a speech: "There are two types of threats to the ecosystem. You have the direct pollutants from industrial and municipal discharges."

"But the most insidious threats come from residential, farmland and septic run off," he said. "These are the pollutants threatening the Delaware Bay."

"Delaware and Virginia have some of the highest concentrations of nesting song birds and migratory waterfowl in the nation," Lowe said.

It is also one of the highest fish producing areas in the country.

"We allocate a 100 ft. vegetative strip between all land and water. And we buy land and zone it for the kinds of human habitation that will not harm the ecosystem," Lowe said.

Following the morning presentations, Rep. Steven H. Amick, R-Newark, stressed

the importance of better legislation to identify land that is historical or archaeological.

"If the conservational groups can identify beforehand areas worthy of preservation, then a governmental body can say no to any developers interested in the land," Amick said.

"Preservation groups have to realize that government agencies have a lot of conflicting goals," Amick said. "Affordable housing and traffic needs often come in conflict with land preservation."

## Greek Games offer three new events on Harrington Beach

By Vivian Ferriola  
Staff Reporter

The Greek community will rekindle the flame of competition tomorrow when Greek Week begins.

This year's Greek Week and Greek Games main outdoor events will be held on Harrington Beach.

"The two main reasons behind this idea are the beach is a more central location and there is a lot of construction going on at Hartshorn Field, where the events were held in the past," said Dave Kaplan (BE 92) co-programmer of Greek Week. "Holding the events on Harrington Beach will allow for higher visibility of events to a greater number of people."

Every year sororities and fraternities design and wear their own T-shirts. "This year, however, all designs and logos are being kept secret and judges will award points that will be included in the final tally," said Lisa Mattia (AS 91), co-programmer of Greek Week.

"Competition begins tomorrow with tennis and bombardment, two new events that only the fraternities will compete in," Kaplan said. The events are being introduced on a trial basis. Only the fraternities elected to compete in them.

The competition continues Sunday with the clean and green event, which requires both fraternities and sororities to clean

assigned areas of Newark.

"Points will be awarded on the most original piece of garbage and the most garbage collected," Kaplan said.

Women and men will show their physiques in a Looking Fit competition later in the day. "The weekend will close with Greek Night at the Down Under," said Tom Lundy (AG 91), co-programmer.

Monday's events include wrestling and Name That Tune.

Tuesday, there will be an arm-wrestling competition, and Wednesday evening, there will be a swimming event at Carpenter Sports Building.

Thursday, Greek God and Goddess will be judged on togas, a question-and-answer session, and a talent show.

"The Greek God and Goddess competition usually draws a big crowd," said Elizabeth Beatty (AS 91), co-programmer of Greek Week.

The air-band competition begins Friday. Groups are judged on originality, lip sync and appearance.

Saturday is Greek Games Day and the final day of Greek Week. Highlights include the tug-of-war, the mattress carry and the chariot race.

Awards are given for each individual event, overall winner of Greek Week, Greek Games Day winner and the Spirit award, Lundy said.



University of Delaware

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# New greenhouse named for father of board member

By Susan Coulby  
Staff Reporter

The \$1.85 million Fischer Greenhouse Laboratory was dedicated in honor of a trustee's father, a university official said Tuesday.

President E.A. Trabant and Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, conducted the official dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Dr. Donald F. Crossan, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said the greenhouse was named after Robert A. Fischer Sr., an outstanding leader in Delaware agricultural business. Fischer has also been active in public affairs by serving on hospital boards and fund-raising committees.

"He's lived and worked in Delaware all his life and started his own fertilizer business from scratch," Crossan said.

Fischer said he was flattered when he learned that the greenhouse would carry his name.

"I was also a little bit surprised

because, well, I'm not dead yet," Fischer said.

About 150 people attended the April 11 dedication, Crossan said.

Money for the project came from the Longwood Foundation, Inc. and various private sectors, Crossan said.

Robert A. Fischer Jr., a board member, led the drive for private funding, much of which came from the Fischer family itself, Crossan said.

The greenhouse, located north of the Delaware Field House, was built for the College of Agricultural Sciences, but will be used primarily by the plant science department. The structure houses two different facilities in one building. The glass house, is a sophisticated technological hothouse for growing plants.

Computers control the mechanisms that regulate the humidity, temperature and sunlight inside the glass greenhouse portion. One motor device, for example, senses the weather and adjusts the hothouse facilities accordingly.

"It even opens or shuts windows



The \$1.8 million was dedicated to Robert A. Fischer Sr., a renowned leader in Delaware agribusiness.

automatically," said Dr. David R. Frey, associate professor of plant science.

The other part of the structure contains a classroom facility and a research laboratory, each seating about 30 students.

There are also storage areas for equipment, insecticides, pesticides and other materials necessary for upkeep.

"The facility is definitely worth the money spent for it," Frey said. "It really is what they call state-of-the-art. It will last long into the foreseeable future."

"The potential [of the greenhouse] is tremendous," Fischer said. "New and exciting things will

things will be developing there, even something that might change everybody's lives."

Because the building was not ready for use until the dedication, only one plant science course meets there this semester. In the fall, however, the facility will house a full semester of classes.

The college will continue to use the classrooms in the older glass greenhouse and the newer commercial-style plastic hothouse, Frey said.

"It was decided a couple of years ago that the new greenhouse building would be constructed, but the wish was there a long time before that," he said.

# Liberal arts majors receive advice for career choices

By Christine Smith  
Staff Reporter

There are only five weeks until university seniors nationwide graduate and enter the job market.

For those graduates, especially liberal arts majors who are uncertain of their career objectives, the job search can be a frightening prospect.

The question seniors find themselves asking is, "Where do I begin?"

For the first time, the Career Planning and Placement Office has designed a series of job search seminars to help students target their career goals and determine their job search strategies. The series, which started Monday, culminates with a liberal arts job fair Wednesday.

Steve Sciscione, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, said the seminars' purpose is to motivate students to use the office's services.

Sciscione said the turnout, 30 to 50 students a workshop, was enough to continue the program

next year. "There has been a lot of interest, especially in the job fair."

One seminar, Job Search Strategies for Non-Business Majors, Monday in the Collins Room of the Perkins Student Center, focused on helping liberal arts majors find a job. It gave students step-by-step instructions on how to begin the job search and showed the many opportunities available to liberal arts majors.

Therese Soudant (AS 90), a psychology major, said she thought the seminars were helpful because they are the only things geared toward liberal arts majors. "The job search seminar opened doors to different opportunities. Students should take advantage of the Career Planning and Placement Office's resources."

Sciscione told liberal arts majors they have learned to adapt to different situations and must ask themselves, "What can I do?" He advised students to forget about their major. "Think of yourself as a human being, not as a major. You

see SEMINAR page 8

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## POLICE REPORT

### Wolf computers stolen

More than \$2,900 worth of computer equipment was stolen from two rooms in Wolf Hall sometime between Friday and Monday, University Police said. The stolen equipment included an IBM System 2 and Model 50Z computers, central process unit, drive and mouse. Dr. James E. Hoffman,

psychology professor, said the computers were used for research and thesis work by students. He said the programs lost with the computers would take at least one month to rerun.

### Station's cash swiped

About \$75 was stolen from an unattended register window at the

Getty Service Station on Elkton and Apple roads sometime after 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, Lt. Alex von Koch said.

The attendant said he secured the window before he left to visit his sick girlfriend.

When the attendant returned, the window and register were open and the money gone.

## Officials propose policy changes

continued from page 1

crime could invite friends or family members to a hearing. Their presence could intimidate the victim, Brooks said. "I think this concern for the victim overrides other considerations."

The university judicial system has handled about six sexual assault cases in the past four or five years. Many victims may have been reluctant to go through the hearing process as it is presently exists.

"The incident this past fall started a lot of us thinking about how we are adjudicating sexual assault cases," Brooks said.

He consulted Andrea Parrot, a Cornell University professor and lecturer about sexual assault who spoke at the university March 8.

"She agreed it is a good idea to have closed hearings for sexual assault cases," he said.

The alcohol policy change would prohibit alcohol in any underage students' rooms, Geist said. Currently, 21-year-old guests of an underage student are permitted to possess and consume alcohol in the minor's room. The proposed change would also prohibit alcohol in a room where one roommate is of

legal age and the other is not. If alcohol was found in an underage student's room, he or she could be charged with a violation.

"This new rule will help Public Safety to determine whether there is a violation going on," Geist said. "It defines what is allowed and what is not."

Laura Ziegler (AS 93) said disagreed with the change. "If someone is 21 years old, they should be able to drink regardless of their roommate's age," she said. "It happens all the time in the real world."

Geist said the proposed changes to the policy about "cheat sheets" would make possession a violation. The old policy was not clear about the issue. Under the proposal, a professor could charge a student with cheating, even if the professor discovers the notes before the exam officially starts.

Tony Diemido (AS 93) said: "I am really against this. I use index cards to study and, as a result, I could be charged with academic dishonesty."

Andrew Long (AS 93) said, "The administration assumes the student body is inherently evil and prone to cheating, and that is why they want

this change."

Geist said the harassment policy's revision would prohibit harassment based on race or gender, two categories which were previously not included. Sexual and racial harassment are currently prohibited by the guide to policy, but university officials thought sexual and racial harassment could be interpreted differently, she said.

"We decided to highlight race and gender due to concerns voiced by members of the Office of Women's Affairs about sexual harassment," she said.

Jessica R. Schiffman, program coordinator for the Women's Studies program said: "I am glad they included sex and gender. I have heard harassment based on race and sex at this university with my own ears, and I am sure it happens much more often than when I hear it myself."

Schiffman testified against Delta Tau Delta fraternity in January for yelling at two women riding a moped on South College Avenue.

Student reaction to the proposed judicial changes was mixed.

Edward Jacobowitz (EG 92) said, "As long as counsel is preserved, I have no objection to closed hearings."

Diemido said: "I object to the change. If you want to have parents and friends there for support, you should be allowed to."

Laura Lachman (BE 91) said: "I think the hearings should stay open. We have a right to know what's going on, not just read what is written in The Review. We should not be shut out from what is going on at the university."

Connie Happersett (AS 90) said she questioned the change's constitutionality. "I think it is a bad idea because, unless someone comes out and tells the press, there is no way we can hear about what went on in the hearing."

"If a person wants to press charges, the intimidation that could result is something which the person will have to deal with."

Brooks said he was excited about the change. "It will make the system more amenable to handling sexual assault cases."

Schiffman said, "Anything in the judicial process that enables people to manage the trauma is good."

Earth fact

Ocean researchers have identified more than 1,500 substances, taken from marine creatures, that have medicinal properties. Unfortunately, the ocean--like the medicinally rich tropical rainforests--has been thoughtlessly exploited and polluted in recent years. For information on how you can do your part to help preserve these ecosystems and their resources, call Geoff Salthouse at 737-6476 or the Newark Community Food CO-OP at 368-5894.

This Earth fact sponsored by SEAC and the CO-OP.



# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • April 20, 1990

## Whip it good

Crack!

So goes the university's whip as far as student policies are concerned.

Like most university decisions which affect students, some of the proposals are good, sound alterations to student policy.

Others are just plain bogus.

Case in point: the proposed change in the alcohol policy. If the Faculty Senate were to approve the change, underage roommates of 21-year-old students who have alcohol in their rooms can be charged with a violation. Delaware law says that anyone who is 21 years old can purchase and possess alcohol. By passing this ridiculous rule, the university will deny some 21-year-olds that right.

Because it's a safe bet that many university administrators have children and probably have a bottle of wine or can of beer in their residence, they are just as guilty of this proposed policy. Forget it.

Equally absurd is the policy that could punish students for studying from notes before an exam. What the university administration forgets, probably from being out of the classroom for so long, is that some students actually study for exams and don't need to cheat. An index card of notes does not a crib sheet make. If notes are to be banned from a classroom before exams, why not ban textbooks and professors who answer questions as well? Studying is not cheating. Get a grip on yourselves, oh, paranoid administrators. Proposals like this one show you are starting to dodder.

On the positive side, the university is considering allowing sexual and racial harassment to be included in university harassment policy. While each case will have to be considered on its own, changes like this show the university is concerned about sexual and cultural issues and will not tolerate insensitivity.

As an added plus, the university might close all judicial hearings to the public unless both parties agree to an open hearing. This will be a crucial factor in sexual assault cases and other highly-sensitive and personal hearings. Like the added harassment charges, the closed hearings show the university can be sensitive (and sensible) in handling student concerns.

If the Faculty Senate is at all aware of students' rights, the latter two policy changes will pass without any major problems and the former two will die.

But don't hold your breath.

The university is slowly becoming a dry campus, so the alcohol policy will pass. The administration doesn't trust the student body, so the crib sheet policy will pass, too — leaving students with the welts of twisted justice.

## Reaching out

Next week is Bisexual Gay Lesbian Awareness Days. The university gay community is sponsoring local and national speakers in an attempt to reach out to the unreachable ... you.

The week of meetings and lectures are geared toward heterosexuals as well as homosexuals and bisexuals. Do yourself a favor and at least hear what is being said. Safe sex is everyone's concern, but learning more about the gay community is everyone's responsibility if this campus is to free itself from its bigoted and homophobic past.



## Making every day Earth Day

As I walked down Main Street last weekend, I overheard two girls in front of me applauding Starkist and the other tuna companies for their recent pledge to protect the lives of dolphins.

One took a final drag from her cigarette with the words, "It's about time these corporations had a conscience." She then flicked the remainder of her butt onto the sidewalk. It rolled off the curb to join a pile of about 20 others.

"It's too bad the oil companies can't act with the same compassion for the environment," her friend replied as I stood behind them in the line for the MAC machine. She left the receipt on the machine, to blow away with the next gust of wind.

I contemplated whether these environmentally concerned girls were completely oblivious to the eyecores they created as I met my friends at The Scrounge.

A sunny day, we took our trays outside on the patio. Three guys behind us also opted to eat their lunch in the great outdoors. As they searched for a table, a breeze blew about five napkins off one of their trays. None of them noticed.

I glanced behind them and realized why. There were hundreds of napkins covering the patio, among hoards of paper cups and cheeseburger wrappers.

Nobody noticed. Nobody cared. The only time I had ever witnessed such a gross display of litter was when I drove past the Field House a few hours after a football tailgate. WAKE UP!

Sunday is the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

As you're pondering whether to wear the Save the Whales or Rain Forest T-shirt, try to determine whether your Earth Day enthusiasm is genuine concern or a fashion trend.

We can't do much to prevent colossal tankers from spilling oil into our waters, but we can focus on our individual impact on the environment.

Litter is such an ugly facet of an industrialized



Lori Atkins

nation, yet the solution is so obvious.

Simply put, clean up after yourself! Your mother doesn't work for the Public Works Department.

If the trash chute is closed in your dorm, don't get any bright ideas about throwing pizza boxes and McDonald's bags out your third-story window.

Smokers, if you think you're doing us non-smokers a favor by stepping outside to indulge, you're wrong if you fling your butt on the sidewalk.

Take a look at the hundreds of cigarettes on steps of Kirkbride Hall.

It takes more than five years to break down a cigarette filter.

The world may be your oyster, but it's not your ashtray. Gum wrappers, cigarette boxes, banking receipts, straws and napkins may seem small to you, but they're quickly accumulating on every street and sidewalk.

If you're throwing a party tonight, extend your Saturday morning cleanup effort past your living room. You'll probably find plastic cups and beer cans scattered in a 50-foot radius of your building.

And when you're done reading this newspaper, please don't leave it on the steps by Smith Hall.

Lori Atkins is city news editor of The Review.



Bob Bicknell

## Local poison

Hello. I'm from Joisey. Ha, ha, ha. The early '80s were not kind to the Garden State. Joe Piscopo (a now proud Jersey boy) was yukking it up every Saturday night at our expense, and it was pretty funny.

I remember one episode when his character admitted, "I'm from Piscataway, New Joisey," as chemicals dripped on his lunch while he was working at the "Union Chemical" plant.

OK. A little too close to home, Joe.

Living in Piscataway is like living on unclaimed land between two cities — there's not much there town-wise. In fact, our only claim to fame a few years ago was Young Drugs, the company which made all the Trojan condoms in the world.

What an honor.

I went back to Piscataway last weekend, you know, to do the Easter thing. Driving along the Raritan River, I saw my favorite diner (actually, it's just over the border in Middlesex Borough, across the street from Union Carbide) closed off with yellow tape.

A spokesman for the chemical company told me Union Carbide had purchased the land because it was concerned about potentially hazardous materials buried in a landfill next to the diner property.

Suddenly, Piscopo's joke wasn't so funny.

Union Carbide had been dumping plastics, cinder, pigments and other materials in the roughly two-acre landfill from 1930 until the '60s. At the time, the materials were not considered hazardous. Today they are.

So what's being done? Union Carbide bought the diner for \$1.5 million and will spend the next few months poking around the landfill for hazardous waste.

I am not condemning Union Carbide. The company signed administrative consent order in 1986 with the state of New Jersey to test the river and surrounding area for environmental damage and clean up the hazardous material.

My concern now is this: Earth Day, the topic of the month, has everyone talking about picking up trash, planting trees and recycling. But what are we to do when we find out the land we live on has been poisoned for the past 60 years?

Chances are, unless you know the area, you are not really concerned about what glows in Piscataway.

But how sure are you of your neighborhood? Not so many years ago, it was common practice for companies to bury chemical and solid waste. Ta da! No more waste! Only now are we beginning to see the effects on the environment.

Towns like Love Canal, N.Y., have become ghost towns because of careless use of chemicals on the surface. But what of all the hazardous chemicals buried in the ground we don't even know about?

It's easy to be concerned about this subject. Unfortunately, unless companies like Union Carbide take the time and money to work with state environmental agencies and investigate old dump sites, there's not much we can do to take the waste out of the ground and put it where it belongs.

Reducing amounts of hazardous waste in the future will prevent the pileup from getting much larger, but what's already in the ground is should be our main focus.

What happened in Middlesex is not uncommon. It's real. It's dangerous. And it's no joke.

Bob Bicknell is the editorial editor of The Review.

## LETTERS

### A rape victim's pleas

Three nights ago, I was raped.

No, it wasn't by the stereotypical black drug addict who jumped out from bushes or dark alleys. It wasn't by a Harley Davidson biker or a heavy metal burnout wearing ripped jeans and a black T-shirt. It was by a white professional, neatly dressed and with nice manners. It was someone who I thought I would like to get to know.

It was a first date — a simple and common occurrence. But that simple and common occurrence turned into a violent intrusion of my mind, body and soul.

What happened to me could have happened to anyone. I used good judgment; I did the best I could to stop it. But the fact remains that my pleas and cries for him to stop fell on deaf ears.

He damaged my life, but did not destroy it. I am fighting back with

all that I have, now that I am free from his physical presence.

I am writing this to the university community for several reasons.

First, for the male population. You've heard it before, but maybe a few more of you will listen this time.

When a woman says no to you, when she says stop or don't, then please, please leave her alone. Don't think she means yes. Don't think you are entitled to her. Don't tell her she will enjoy it and that you are the best she has ever had.

Remember, that you, as you force yourself on her, are becoming a criminal.

I have decided to press charges against my attacker. This was a difficult decision to make, and which I doubt every now and then. But despite some people's attitudes that, "Oh, you must have done something" or "You know you wanted it," I know that what he did is wrong and that what I am doing

is right.

Going to the police is not easy; talking to anyone about being raped is not easy; talking to anyone about being raped is not easy. But with time, and with more reports of rape, the process will become easier.

So I urge you, women, to stand up and do all you can to make your attacker suffer for what he did to you.

His suffering will never be as deep as ours, but isn't it better than not having him suffer at all? And in your battle against him, you will find support from many sources, as I have. In the end, you will have, if nothing else, the peace of mind that you made at least a few more people aware of the violent act of rape.

Name withheld

### Correction

An article in the April 13 issue of *The Review*, "Conservative marchers protest radical feminism, abortion," should have stated that the Coalition Against Radical Feminism is not a university-recognized student organization.

*The Review* regrets the error.

## Four-star ★★★★★ All-American

*The Review* is proud to have retained its four-star All-American rating with the Associated Collegiate Press, with marks of distinction for content and coverage, writing and editing, photography and art, and opinion content. *The Review* wishes to thank everyone who helped during the fall semester.

**THE REVIEW**  
A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Editorial Opinion: Page 8 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



## Campus Calendar

### Friday, April 20

**Seminar:** "The NutraSweet Story — A Lawyer's Perspectives." With Roger C. Thies, Hyman, Phelps and McNamara. 240 Alison Hall, 1:25 p.m.

**Discussion:** About solutions to ecological problems. With Dr. Steve Sidebotham, department of history and Dr. Tom Ray, department of life and health sciences. Brown Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

**Business Meeting:** Sponsored by the LGBSU. Check LGBSU bulletin board for location, 6 p.m.

**Christian Student Gathering:** Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Ewing Room, Student

Center, and Dickenson C/D lounge, 7 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Uncover A Clue To Your Future." Sponsored by the College of Agricultural Sciences. Rodney Room, Student Center, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**Benefit Concert:** Sponsored by Amnesty International. Admission \$3 with student ID. Bacchus Room, Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Boiler Feed Pump Failures." With Elmer Makay, Energy Research and Consultants Corporation. 113 Spencer Lab, 3:30 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Tree-likeness and the Fixed Point Property." With D. Bellamy. 231 Purnell Hall, 2:30 p.m.

**Film:** "Heathers." Admission \$1 with student ID. 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

**Variety Show:** Sponsored by the 1990 Black Arts Festival. Admission \$4. Newark Hall, 8 p.m.

### Saturday, April 21

**Film:** "Field of Dreams." Admission \$2 with student ID. 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

**Recital:** Tenor Matthew Pressley. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Sailing Regatta:** Intercollegiate regatta at the Triton Marina. Call Jim at 738-8313 for information. Meet in Student

Center parking lot, 11 a.m.

### Sunday, April 22

**Earth Day Activities:** Sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition. The Mall, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by the Circle K Club. Collins Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

**Quaker Meeting:** 401 Phillips Ave., 10:30 a.m.

**Children's Hour:** Sponsored by the 1990 Black Arts Festival. Featuring Griots Wa Umoja, African-American dance and story.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by the LGBSU.

Check bulletin board for location, 7 p.m.

**Worship Services:** Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. 243 Haines St., 11 a.m.

**Annual Gospelrama:** 10th Annual Celebration. Sponsored by the 1990 Black Arts Festival. Newark Hall, 6 p.m.

### Monday, April 23

**Lecture:** "Justice and Access to Health Care." With Edmund Pellegrino, Center for Advanced Study of Ethics, Georgetown University. 128 Clayton Hall, 7 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by DUSC. Collins Room, Student Center, 4 p.m.

# EARTH DAY 1990

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS FAIR



OF THE WETLANDS DIVISION OF DNREC  
DELAWARE CONGRESSMAN VIRGIL HOLMES  
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DR. JAMES L. OLDS  
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1-5 PM ON THE MALL

Please take alternative transportation (walk, bike, bus, skateboard, pogo stick)  
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SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION  
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Think about the implications of  
the answers to the quiz.

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## THE NON-TRIVIAL EARTH DAY QUIZ

- What is the approximate world population in 1990?  
a) 3 billion; b) 5 billion; c) 1 billion
- In how many years is the world's population expected to double?  
a) 10; b) 73; c) 107; d) 39
- What is the United States population in 1990?  
a) 250 million; b) 100 million; c) 400 million
- If you recycled the cans after you drank the case of beer, how much energy, equivalent to gasoline, did you save by recycling?  
a) 4.5 gallons; b) 2.25 gallons; c) 1.0 gallons; d) 0.5 gallons
- Which of the following states do not have a mandatory recycling law?  
a) Pennsylvania; b) Delaware; c) Maryland; d) New Jersey; e) Nevada
- What percentage of native forests in the continental U.S. will remain after current Forest Service cutting plans?  
a) 12%; b) 5%; c) 1%; d) 0%
- How many pounds of grain and soy fed to cattle does it take to get one pound of steak?  
a) 16; b) 9; c) 4; d) 1  
of chicken? a) 16; b) 9; c) 4; d) 1
- How many pounds of carbon dioxide are added to the atmosphere by watching the "Simpsons" on TV?  
a) .32 lbs; b) .20 lbs; c) .15 lbs; d) 0.5 lbs.  
by running a room air conditioner for 1 hour?  
a) 9 lbs; b) 4 lbs; c) 1.5 lbs; d) .64 lbs
- In the year 2000, how much habitable land will there be for each person?  
a) 5 acres; b) 25 acres; c) 1 square mile; d) 50 square miles
- Approximately how many acres of tropical rainforests are lost per day?  
a) 100; b) 1000; c) 10,000; d) 75,000
- How much water is needed to produce one pound of steak?  
a) 4 gallons; b) 100 gallons; c) 750 gallons; d) 2500 gallons
- How many tons of topsoil are lost from agricultural lands in the U.S. each year?  
a) 250 million; b) 1 billion; c) 3 billion; d) 15 billion
- By the year 2000, what percentage of the world's species are expected to have been lost forever?  
a) 5%; b) 20%; c) 50%; d) 90%
- A dripping faucet wastes how many gallons of water each day?  
a) 1/2 gallon; b) 1 gallon; c) 5 gallons; d) 20 gallons

No matter what the score, come to EarthFest 90 to learn how to change the world.

This is **not** printed on recycled paper.

answers: 1) b 2) d 3) a 4) b 5) b,e 6) c 7) a,c 8) a,b 9) a  
10) d 11) d 12) c 13) b 14) d



## Seminar

continued from page 5

wouldn't introduce yourself as Tom, psychology major."

He told the group they have the skills for which many employers look. The problem they face is selling themselves.

Sciscione explained the first step to finding employment is job

targeting or narrowing down fields of interest. The six major functions of an organization are administration, finance, research, human resources, communications and marketing. Students must decide where they would fit best.

After deciding a field of interest, students should contact different organizations and companies. Once again, the question arises. "Where do I begin?"

Finding employment

## LGBSU week to begin

continued from page 2

Tuesday and Wednesday will feature separate safe-sex workshops for both men and women, focusing on preventing HIV transmission.

The woman's workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. The men's workshop will be Wednesday in 112 Memorial Hall.

Another of the week's highlights, Fromme said, will be a Die-In, to be held noon Wednesday in front of the Student Center.

The Die-In is a social protest where participants drop to the ground on cue and have chalk drawn around their bodies. Fromme said the event supports members of the gay community who have died because of AIDS, violence or in other ways.

Marilyn Prime, director of the Student Center, said the LGBSU was granted the use of both the Student Center's outdoor patio and the concourse by the bookstore for this week's activities because "they have every right to be seen."

"There shouldn't be gay-

bashing," Prime said. "Visibility can make people more aware that [the LGBSU] has concerns involving human rights."

Friday is Jeans Day, during which students wear jeans to show support for the civil rights of gays, lesbians and bisexuals, Fromme said.

The symbolic meaning of Jeans Day, Fromme said, is to show that homosexuality should be considered as normal and accepted as wearing blue jeans.

The LGBSU has also scheduled a semi-formal to be held in the Bacchus Theatre of the Student Center from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Fromme said this event, like all the others except for the safe-sex workshops, are open to both the homosexual and heterosexual communities of both sexes.

Also lined up for the week is a discussion about gays and religion, set for 7 p.m. Monday, and a lecture exploring the issues that parents of gays and lesbians have to confront, on Friday at 7 p.m. Both lectures will take place in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

opportunities is the second step. Students can apply directly to a company, ask relatives and friends, check newspaper advertisements and use the campus interview program. Sciscione advised students not to confine themselves to one approach because 80 percent of available jobs are not advertised.

He said networking is a successful way to find a job because it is human nature to try to help someone. Informational interviews can be set up through networking and contacting companies directly, supplying helpful information and personnel contacts.

Sciscione said always send a thank-you letter to personnel contacts and a resumé if the interview went well.

The third step is researching the organizations to prepare yourself for an interview.

Sending cover letters and resumé to prospective employers is the final step, and Sciscione suggested following with a phone call in two weeks. He also recommended sending at least 50 resumé, because it usually takes 25 letters to get one interview.

Students must learn to accept rejection positively, Sciscione said. "It is extremely important to get nos. The more nos you get, the more yeses you'll get."

## Teleconference addresses academics, black athletes

By Diane Heck  
Staff Reporter

Black athletes were scrutinized Wednesday when a panel of distinguished educators, coaches and athletes discussed the loss of education in the journey for athletic success.

The teleconference, "The Black Athlete: Winners or Losers in Academia," addressed black youths' unrealistic dream of stardom and the critical issues facing black athletes on college campuses.

The meeting was broadcast from Washington, D.C., to Clayton Hall and many other universities nationwide. Watchers were able to phone in to questions.

Arthur Ashe, former tennis star, said, "Many black males, from a very young age, single-mindedly pursue a career in pro sports."

Wyatt Kirk, chairman of the department of Human Development and Services at North Carolina A&T State University, said children believe the myth, "If you do sports, then you are all right."

"We need to get to kids and let

them know there are other options," he said.

Rudy Washington, president of the Black Coaches Association, said black families are eight times more likely to push kids into athletics and support them in that area. "But how many concerned black parents do we see at PTA meetings?" he asked.

Conference moderator James Brown, of CBS Sports, said children, especially those from inner-city playgrounds, dream of escaping the poverty, drugs and crime of their neighborhoods by making it in professional sports. The sad news is the success rate, however, is very low, about one in 10,000, he said.

Brown said that many years ago, black men saw sports as a way to get a college education.

Ashe said, "Today, many black athletes don't see college as a way of gaining knowledge, but as a stepping-stone to the pros."

When they do not make it, they will leave college and go back to the streets, he added.

Richard Schultz, executive director of the the NCAA, said if a

minor league system were created for football and basketball, the problem would be solved.

Dennis Felton, assistant coach of the Delaware basketball team, said, "At certain top levels, college does serve as a minor league, but here at the university we are more in perspective with the relationship between sports and studies."

The discussion turned to how the \$1 billion the NCAA received from CBS for complete coverage of the basketball games would be spent.

Brown asserted that everyone but the players are making money, so players should receive money.

Most disagreed.

Schultz, however, said, "Athletes must be able to live like every other college student, and since most have no time for a job, perhaps a type of allowance may be considered."

The panel concluded that universities need more blacks in athletic departments and faculties to serve as role models.

Kirk said programs must be set up to enable black athletes to successfully compete in the game of life.

## 19 warnings issued

continued from page 3

convicted of alcohol violations or disorderly conduct, although a few were guilty of noise violations or vandalism.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said, "I realize this only affects a small portion of the university students, but part of the educational process is to make sure they behave and function properly within a community."

"I think this will have a deterrent

effect."

Because Alderman's Court is not computerized, Brooks and his secretary examine all summonses manually, comparing each name with a university enrollment list.

Brooks said the process is time consuming, and the letters reflect trials from the past three weeks.

"I think it's going well," Brooks said. "We at least have a start."

"We hope students will be concerned about the consequences of this."

## Pollutants cause illness

continued from page 3

Carbon dioxide can build up in such an environment merely through human respiration, according to Bill White, industrial hygienist with the Delaware Occupational Safety and Health Consultation Service.

The service performs indoor air-quality testing for private businesses in Delaware which believe they have a problem with indoor pollution. When indoor

pollution is found, White said, he often recommends that a heating, ventilating and air conditioning specialist upgrade the building's ventilation system.

Improving ventilation is the only practical remedy for Sick Building Syndrome because air pollution sources are so numerous. Although the allergy-like symptoms can be alleviated, indoor air pollution should be erased because it poses unknown long-term risks.

## Nuclear power reliable

continued from page 3

sidestep the issue.

"They just want to put [radioactive waste] out of sight and out of mind," he said. "Deep geologic disposal has never been done before and [nuclear waste] will be radioactive for thousands of years and you never know what could happen in that time."

Karam said the waste-disposal problem could be solved if the current type of nuclear plants, Light

Water Reactors (LWR), were more efficient. More than 100 LWRs are used in the United States. LWRs keep nuclear fuel in water and do not use all the uranium fuel, leaving radioactive wastes behind.

Unglesbee said one reason nuclear power would become popular in the future is because of environmental concerns. Burning fossil fuels affects the atmosphere. Acid rain and the ozone layer's decay are possible indicators of carbon fuels' dangers.

## ART HISTORY CLUB

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## ATTENTION SENIORS

IF YOU EVER HAD A STAFFORD STUDENT LOAN

(Formerly GSL)

The Office of Financial Aid will be holding the following group sessions for Student Loan Exit Counseling. All sessions will be held in the Perkins Student Center.

April 23, 1990	-	7:00 pm	-	Collins Room
April 25, 1990	-	11:00 am	-	Collins Room
April 27, 1990	-	3:00 pm	-	Ewing Room
May 1, 1990	-	10:00 am	-	Collins Room
May 4, 1990	-	1:30 pm	-	Collins Room
May 8, 1990	-	7:00 pm	-	Ewing Room
May 9, 1990	-	2:00 pm	-	Collins Room
May 15, 1990	-	10:00 am	-	Collins Room
May 15, 1990	-	7:00 pm	-	Ewing Room

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\*\* Perkins (formerly NDSL) and Nursing Loan recipients must attend a separate meeting conducted by Student Loan Collections Office. \*\*

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Date: Monday, April 23

Place: Purnell Hall, Rm. 116

Time: 5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

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## Engineer

continued from page 1

beamway, which was designed so the cars could withstand intimate contact with it, he said.

The original beamway, on which Dolan worked, was about three miles long and was used to transport visitors to and from the Magic Kingdom, the parking lot and the Disney resort hotels, Dolan said.

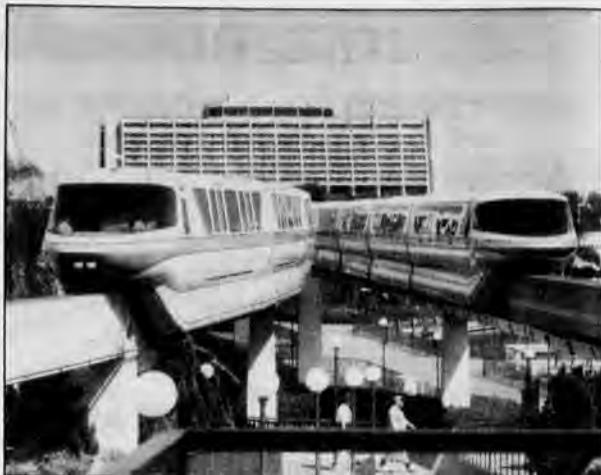
The monorail system was later expanded to 14 miles to connect the EPCOT Center to the monorail loop, Herbst said.

Although Dolan did not directly work on the expansion, the plans which he helped create for the original system were used to expand the system, Dolan said.

"The monorail is an important part of Disney World because it's the first attraction visitors see," Herbst said.

Dolan said he visited Disney World to see the park for the first time about five years ago. His other trips, he said, were for business.

"For me, listening to people's comments on the monorail was more fun than riding on it," Dolan said.



The Walt Disney Company  
Dr. William Dolan designed Disney World's new monorail (left), which increases rider capacity by 30 percent.

New cars for the monorail are being built, Herbst said. The new cars will increase rider capacity by 30 percent. He said the beamway will not be changed.

Dolan also worked on the design and construction of downtown Detroit's People Mover, the transit system that connects the city's major hotels, convention centers and other visitor sites.

Dolan said he considers the

Detroit project his most challenging because the People Mover had to be built in the city without upsetting the flow of the city. Working with many different contractors also made the project difficult, he said.

Dolan said he considers the Disney monorail system his favorite project because everyone working on the project strove for perfection.

## Intern

continued from page 1

and some weekends at his father's flower shop, arranging and delivering flowers and advising customers.

Originally from Bryn Mawr, Pa., Lemheny heard about the internship program while visiting Walt Disney World after high school graduation.

Lemheny applied as soon as he was eligible, in his junior year of college.

While interning at The Land, a six-acre pavilion where visitors can learn about present and future food crops and agricultural technologies, Lemheny studied aquaculture, space agriculture, biotechnology and many other important research areas.

Aquaculture is the controlled cultivation and harvest of aquatic plants and animals. The Land has a high-technology production facility for this type of agriculture.

The Land deals directly with NASA by researching space agriculture and developing food-production methods for lunar soil and closed environments such as space stations. Human waste and other seemingly unlikely

substances may someday be used to fertilize plants in space, where resources are scarce or non-existent.

Biotechnology deals with tissue culture, the basis of genetic engineering. It allows scientists to incorporate characteristics of salt and drought tolerance, pest-resistance and improved growth into food crops.

Virginia Mann, student coordinator at The Land, said all Disney employees must go through a "pre-screening process to be sure they will make a good Disney employee."

"Disney has very high standards for its employees," Mann said. "They must be outgoing, ask lots of questions and dress professionally."

Mann said many of the interns, who are plant science, agronomy or crop production, and horticulture students, return to Disney World to work in landscaping.

"A lot of them come back," she said. "Some find other work. One of the past interns is now the director of horticulture at a zoo."

Lemheny's study emphasis is ornamental horticulture.

"Basically," he said, "ornamental horticulture is landscaping."

Lemheny's duties included caring for greenhouse plants and

giving tours. The interns also took classes and visited horticultural gardens, a sugar cane factory and an orange grove.

"My favorite part of the program was giving the tours," he said. "I got to meet people from England, Germany, Spain and Brazil, plus [people from] all over this country."

When they weren't working at The Land, interns found plenty to do under the Florida sun. They frequented nearby Cocoa and Daytona beaches and visited the Florida Keys, he said.

Most of their free time, however, was spent at Walt Disney World.

"The MGM Park had just opened when I got there," he recalled. "We had free passes so we spent a lot of time running around the parks."

Lemheny said he found the internship rewarding and informative. He described working at The Land as "an excellent and worthwhile experience."

For Lemheny, it may have opened the door to an exciting career in the magic kingdom known as Walt Disney World.

Sitting in the living room of his Park Place apartment overlooking Elkton Road, a few healthy looking plants scattered about the place, Lemheny seems eager to accept the challenge.

## Health fee might rise

continued from page 1

The Center for Counseling and Career Development is located above the bookstore in the Perkins Student Center and provides students with personal, educational and career counseling.

Many universities combine their health center and the counseling center budgets, Huggins said. "But this is the first time it has been done here."

"The rationale is that people in budget control, by doing this, are going to do their best to lower tuition."

Before the proposed change, the counseling center's operating funds came from tuition, Huggins said.

Five percent of the proposed increase will cover employee salaries.

The university saves about \$60,000 each school year from its Association of Delaware Hospitals membership, said Paul A. Ferguson, assistant director of Student Health Services.

The in-patient facility is not open in the summer, which also cuts costs.

Some professional staff members, such as doctors and nurses, have nine-month contracts, which saves one quarter of the salaries, Huggins said.

said.

The Student Health Service is self-supported. "We get charged if a light bulb goes out," Huggins said.

Ferguson said the university will pay for the new Laurel Hall addition for 20 years, which makes it an added expense.

The total budget for 1990 will reflect only a 3-percent change caused by the Laurel Hall addition.

The new building will have more waiting rooms and consultation rooms for greater confidentiality, Huggins said.

The university health service fee is comparable to other schools with similar health service programs.

The 1989 health fee at the University of Connecticut, for example, was \$183. At Syracuse University the fee was \$192, Ferguson said.

"I think [the 1990 fee] is a little high for the amount that I use it," said Carolyn Hastings (BE 91).

Liz Allen (BE 91) said: "I use [the Student Health Center] but I think that the new fee is too high. They should keep the rate the same but charge students according to the services they use."

The remaining 5 percent of the proposed increase will cover additional operating costs, Ferguson said.

## Ray Street delayed

continued from page 1

Daffy Deli's lease, which expired Jan. 31, and denied the owners' request to rent on a monthly basis because demolition was scheduled to begin.

Jean Pappoulis, co-owner of Daffy Deli, said she has lost three months of income since the university discontinued their lease.

"We could have been open for business for the last three months," Pappoulis said.

"Instead, we lost a large amount of money."

David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, said two buildings of the new complex, will provide housing for about 224 special interest housing students. The third building will house 112 members of various sororities.

Fees for the Ray Street dormitories, will be \$2,010, comparable to housing fees in Pencader, Butler said.

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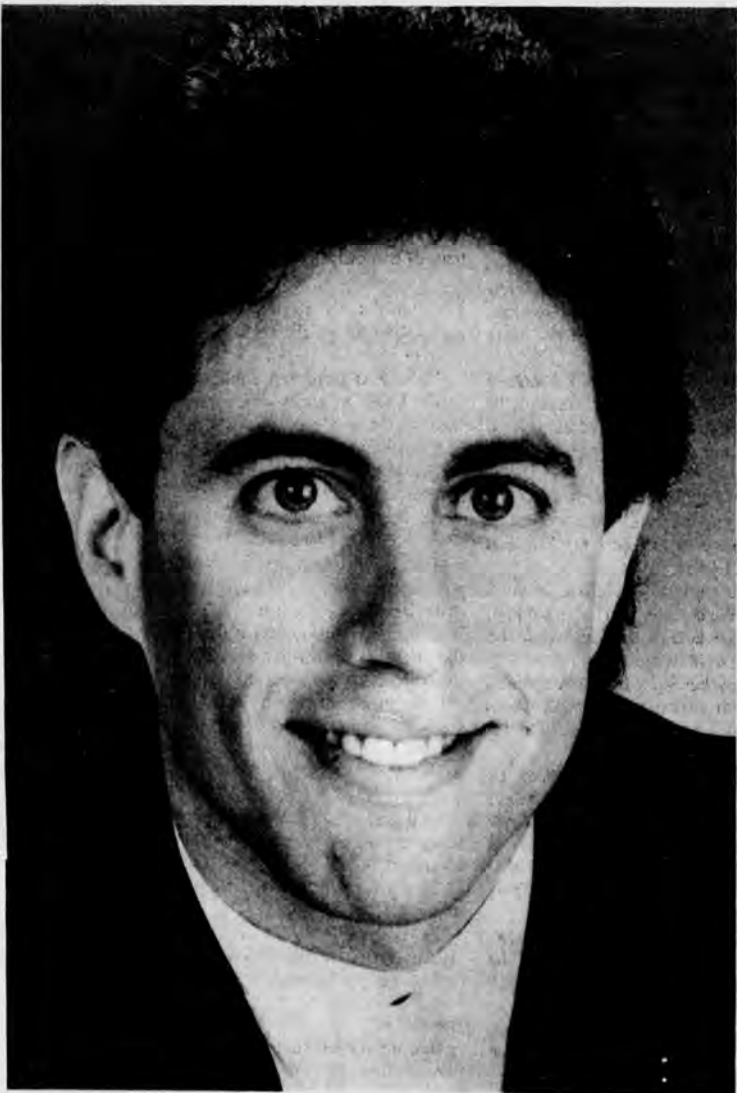
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## Recycling brews environmental energy

By Abby Stoddard  
Staff Reporter

As the saying goes, one man's trash is another man's treasure.

And with tomorrow's 20th anniversary celebration of Earth Day, the environment can no longer bank at "Landfill Trust," when "Recycling Americana" offers more credit and better interest.

Everyone seems to be anxious to do their part in saving the planet. Whether by dutifully saving aluminum cans and newspapers, or simply buying greeting cards printed on recycled paper, recycling is a popular way of protecting the environment.

Collecting recyclable items and driving to a local recycling plant used to take hours, but the process is now as simple as carrying the items twenty feet to the curb.

Knee deep in all of New Castle County's household trash, Delaware Solid Waste Authority's Reclamation Plant processes 1,000 tons of trash every day, resulting in electricity, recycled glass, steam and soil enhancers.

Upon arrival at the plant, trash-filled garbage trucks dump the day's



Leslie D. Barbaro  
**Fairgrow fertilizer is one of the benefits of recycling.**

accumulation on concrete tipping floors in an expansive storage building. Here, the mountains of trash wait to be recycled.

Slowly, the garbage is strewn onto conveyor belts, and later fed into a shredder, completing the plant's only required manual job.

An employee supervises the trash being fed to the shredder (at a rate of 70 tons per hour), making sure nothing dangerous, such as explosives, light ammunition or

gasoline, enters the recycling plant.

After breaking the trash into four-inch pieces, the shredder feeds the smaller sections into air classifiers — rotating drums which apply suction to the incoming trash and separate heavy and light materials.

Lighter trash, such as paper and plastics, is sent to the Energy Generating Facility as derived fuel for combustion. The energy then powers the recycling plant and the energy facility, while the excess is sold to Delmarva Power.

Steam is also produced during the recycling process, and is piped directly to ICI Americas' Plant.

Heavier materials roll back to the bottom of the drum and are dumped onto another conveyor belt.

The belt then carries the material to a separation system, where 30 to 35 tons of ferrous metal is removed as it passes under a magnet, and is sold as scrap to Lukens, Inc., a steel plant.

The remaining heavy materials are transported to the Wet Process Building, which separates all smaller particles (such as glass, fiber, ceramics, stones and organic and metal particles) from the larger



Leslie D. Barbaro  
**Tons of garbage may enter the plant, but when it leaves it is no longer garbage but valuable resources for bottles or insulation.**

pieces. These organic particles and glass are washed in the same step. The glass particles are then finely ground up and mixed with amine acetate solutions, making the

particles incapable of absorbing water.

The glass is later dried and sold to Owens Corning as fiberglass for insulation at \$50 a ton.

The remaining materials are blended with sewage and fed into a huge domed building called a digester. The mixture sits in the digesters for five to seven days, stirred by rotating bridges.

The material is then dried and sold as lawn fertilizer called Fairgrow, which is used throughout Delaware to fertilize football fields, capital grounds, the median strips on I-95 and the grounds of DuPont.

So from the insulation in Delaware homes to lawn fertilizer, trash once thrown away is back in action, offering new alternatives to preserve the environment.

Before throwing away your trash, thinking it's gone forever, think again. Plastic bags may be heating your home, while scrap paper might just be illuminating your classroom.

And the less we use today will mean all the more tomorrow.

## Family separations haunt students

By Kristin Nolt  
Staff Reporter

Nancy Kesling (AS 90) hasn't spoken to her father for seven years. When she was eight years old, "he just picked up and left," she recalls, leaving her family oblivious to his whereabouts for almost a year.

Scott Calabrese (AG 90) counted down the days until he could leave home and come to Delaware, even though he was only 10 years old when his mother moved out.

Divorce. Many students on campus are affected by it, whether it occurs when they are in elementary school, reaching puberty or rushing off to college.

Kesling admits that experiencing her parents' divorce was difficult, but now she is "almost completely over it."

She says her family went through counseling and as a result, she believes most stress was alleviated.

Calabrese still visits his mother in Florida twice a year, although his parents' divorce continues to be a big concern and problem to his family.

"My mom still talks badly about my dad," he says. "It's terrible. I've been trying to adjust my life to it for 11 years."

He says he would like to think that the divorce hasn't affected him, but he knows that he would be lying to himself.

Another student is still haunted by her father, an alcoholic. As a result, he ruined their family structure.

Her parents divorced when she was four years old, but it wasn't until later that she learned of her father's problems with alcohol.

"My mom told us how he used to get really drunk and come home and beat her," she says.

Nevertheless, she recalls that her father was always nice when she went to visit him.

Until she turned 21. She went to visit him in January and finally realized the turmoil he caused her mother.

After he had been drinking heavily one night, she thought he was going to hurt her.

In spite of this experience, she says "I was not destroyed by this man, and I am not living the life of an alcoholic's daughter."

Robert Rintoul, Jr. (AS 93) was eight years old when his parents got divorced. Today he says he was old enough to deal with it at the time.

Though the divorce didn't affect



Jen Podos

**Even though a student may be legally dependant they are not free of the emotional pain which divorce can cause.**

him significantly, Rintoul says he specifically recalls the his mother's words.

"Whenever there was a problem in the house or we would have a conflict, she would say 'If you don't like it here you can always go live with your father,'" he says. "It was a threat."

Dr. Teresa M. Cooney, assistant professor of individual and family studies, has researched and written various articles on the affects of divorce on college students.

Cooney says many people forget the affect which divorce can have on college students because they are over the age of 18.

"People think that when students are legally independent they are emotionally independent," she says.

Through her research with several colleagues at a large state university, she discovered a number of statistics and facts about the effects of divorce on college students.

Thirty percent of the divorced students surveyed revealed they had difficulty with their classes and studying because of their parents' divorce.

One university student, whose parents divorced in November, agrees.

"I had a real tough time concentrating on my classes," she says. "My mind wandered a lot."

Half the students in Cooney's study said they felt the divorce affected their social life and dating.

"One effect of parental divorce is that students that have experienced it tend to be more demanding in a relationship and are more leery to trust members of the opposite sex,"

Kesling says.

Cooney adds that 80 percent of the students said they would approach marriage with extreme caution, a sentiment shared among most students who have dealt with parental divorce.

"One thing I learned is not to get married young like my parents did," says Rintoul.

"The marriage has to be right," says Calabrese. "I guess it's all right to get a divorce, but only if you don't have kids. If you have kids, divorce is a nightmare for them."

Another way for students to cope is to openly discuss the situation.

"I found it comforting to talk to both close friends and family," says one university student whose parents divorced recently.

Divorce also suppresses happiness during the holidays.

Cooney says holidays cause hardships and stress on students because they feel pressured by both parents.

"Holidays are terrible. I hate them," says Calabrese. "You get torn because both parents want you there."

Unfortunately, in some cases, divorce is inevitable. To help matters, Cooney advises maintaining a strong relationship with at least one parent.

Kesling agrees, adding that keeping a solid relationship with the closer parent is important.

Regardless of age, divorce has proven to have a drastic effect on children. Studies have shown that half of all the marriages in the '80s and '90s will end in divorce.

"I guess it's just a fact of life," Calabrese says.



## It's no fallacy that we're phallicentric

What do the following items have in common: pencils, candles, skyscrapers, smokestacks, hot dogs, baseball bats, rulers, popsticks and the Washington Monument?

They are just some of the man-made symbols of the phallicentric society in which we live. These symbols can be found anywhere at anytime.

Think about it. No, not it.

After all, wasn't George Washington the father of our country? And aren't all of these objects long and thin?

Now some people may be offended by all of this, but it's the truth. You can't escape it. How do you think Benny Hill made his name in television, cooking soufflés?

Even God, or the idea you believe in concerning the creation of all living things on the planet, is a perpetrator in this phallicentric world.

If you don't think so, then why do snakes, cucumbers, carrots, bananas and asparagus exist? And why do men carry the phallic symbol and not women?

If God isn't a man, meaning its appearance may be in the form of a woman, does that mean we also live in a mammaricentric society as well?

I know mammaricentric isn't exactly a word, but, like those SnUDlets™ you saw in previous issues, it's legal here.

Nature's proof of the existence of mammaricentrism appears in the Bactrian camel, twin mountain peaks and a lowercase "m."

This duality of nature, the existence of both phallicentrism and mammaricentrism, makes up roughly 80 percent of all jokes told in America each year. Nine-tenths of this 80 percent, however, are too vulgar to repeat here.

Because of the prominence of the phallicentric/mammaricentric world, many different nicknames have been invented for those parts of the human anatomy that are at the centers of these societies.

In the phallicentric state of mind, there is: johnson, willy, ding-ding, ding-a-ling, tallywhacker, peepee, manhood, loins, main vein, weasel, salami, wang-dang-doodle, tool, wad,



Josh Putterman

package, rooster, one-eyed wonderworm (one of George Carlin's favorites), schlong, dragon, peter, torpedo, baloney pony, love muscle, injector, purple-headed soldier of love and everybody's favorite, the short way to say Richard.

Those people favoring mammaricentrism prefer such names as: jugs, boobs, hooters, a rack, winnebagoes (one of Steve Martin's favorites), snobics, bazumbas, scoops of flesh, headlights (and high beams), mounds, lungs, eyes, tomatoes, melons, knockers, chobies and everybody's favorite, well, you know, it begins with a t.

With so many slang terms described for these two areas, our society cannot be labelled anything else except phallicentric and/or mammaricentric.

People look too hard to find a way for a word to be placed in either society. Almost anything can be represented in one of these worlds, depending upon how warped an individual's mind is.

But when one subscribes to either phallicentrism or mammaricentrism or both, the person is also influenced by another "ism": chauvinism.

Chauvinism is unavoidable in our society, thanks to old-fashioned standards of male dominance. When you laugh at a joke that concerns the radius of either the phallicentric or the mammaricentric society, you become a chauvinist whether you are male or female.

You can't escape it. And not that it.

Josh Putterman is a sports editor of The Review.



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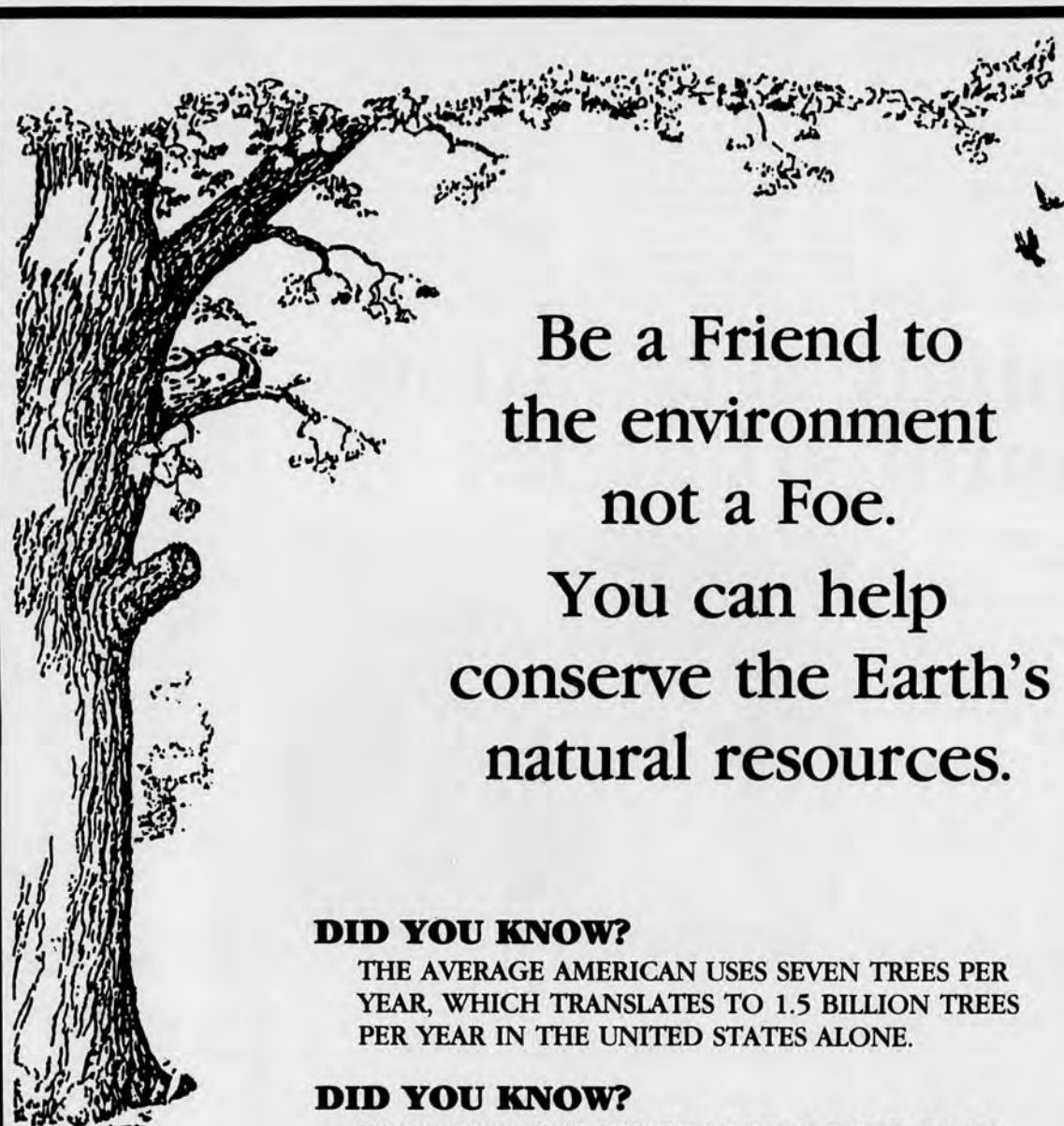
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## Morning Star still spinning

Teaching a vanishing art in Newark

By Scott Reardon  
Staff Reporter

The room at the top of the stairs swims in multi-colored, textured yarns, gray-blue and deep brown pottery, and handcrafted turquoise jewelry.

Three rows of looms and several old spinning wheels rest in the adjacent room. Wicker baskets are scattered on the floor and seem to be randomly filled with instructional guides and yarn.

For five years Morning Star, located at 7 Elkton Road across from the Deer Park, has catered to anyone interested in the art of weaving.

"We have regular customers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, as well as Delaware," says Betsy Dillon, Morning Star's owner, as she sits at an old wooden table and watches the rain.

"This is the only store in the area that offers hard to find fibers," she says. "We have only natural yarns here. Dannemann's and K-mart carry all the synthetic fibers."

"We have alpaca yarn from lamb, mohair from goat, angora from rabbit and even silk yarn," Betsy says, noting the spools on the walls that hang from the ceiling beams. She smiles and says, "So many fibers, so little time."

Walking downstairs to the restaurant on the first floor, Betsy

explains she must wait an hour before class begins to let her weaving students in the door.

The first floor restaurant, Kandi's Wildflower, is also a small knick-knack shop, heavily scented with potpourri and candles.

"The front of the building was built before the civil war," she explains, sitting down at a small table. "Kandi named this building the Hanna Chamberlain House, after a woman who ran a finishing school for girls in the Deer Park Inn one hundred years ago."

"Sometimes it seems her ghost is still here," Betsy says.

Nancy Parker, a Newark resident, is the first to arrive. It is 30 minutes before class.

She shakes off the rain, and says, "hello," then excuses herself and hurries upstairs.

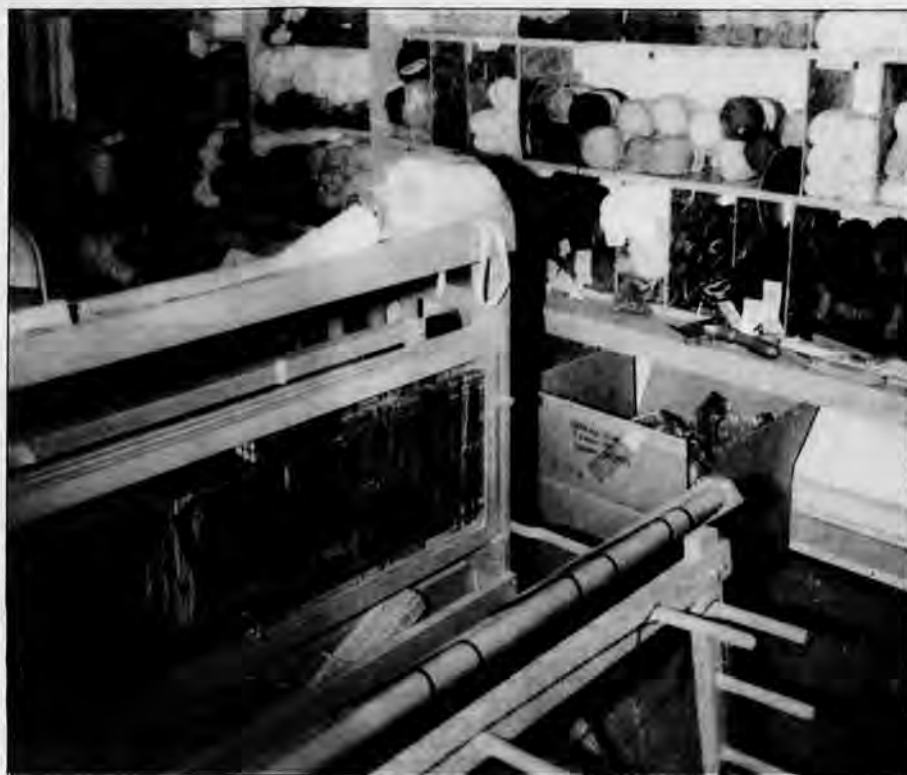
Once settled at her loom, Nancy confesses "I've always wanted to have a loom room!"

"I've got a hectic life, looking after my daughter and what not," she says. "This is my relaxation."

Soon she creates a methodical rhythm with the loom, working the foot pedals.

"I took the class to learn how to weave," she says. "I've seen a loom worked before, but I never had the chance to learn myself."

Nancy is working on, as she calls it, a "halfway acceptable scarf."



Allison Graves

In the spiders lair, or at least the human equivalent, Betsy Dillon's Morning Star weaving studio. Dillon teaches students to weave with various natural fibers and looms like the one above.

"Something you can make commercially, it's not worth it," Dillon says. "It's not unique. We've got to keep the art alive."

The next person to arrive is Debbie McGee, also a Newark resident. She is so anxious to begin that she sits down without removing her coat.

"I'm making a blanket for my baby," she says, measuring the bright yellow and blue squares in her piece. "This is my chance to get

away."

"My husband can't ask for anything," she laughs. Soon she too falls into steady rhythm with the loom.

Betsy, a graduate of the class of 1967, comes upstairs again, explaining that the knitting class downstairs will open the door for the rest of the students. She picks up a handful of fleece, saying it can be woven into yarn on a spinning wheel.

Kristina Kromer and Rebecca Johnson arrive shortly before 7 p.m. Both women work at Morris Library.

"I never wove before," says Kristina. "But once you get used to the loom, you can pick it up pretty quickly."

"Then again," she says, smiling, "Betsy is a great teacher."

The five women settle into a light chatter, working the looms. Outside, the rain is still falling.

## Mom muses on 'Mutants'

By Vivian Ferriola  
Staff Reporter

Look! Down in the sewer! It's a turtle! It's a train! No! It's Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles! Greener than a \$cum covered pond. Able to devour pizzas in a single gulp.

If you slept through the last couple of years and you never heard of the latest kid-craze, here is your chance to catch up on your T.Q., turtle quotient.

These human-like turtles started out as normal little pet store turtles. Then they fell in a sewer that just happened to be inhabited by a rat that just happened to know the secrets of Japanese Ninja fighting.

While living in the sewer, they came upon some radioactive slime-green goo and became mutants.

Now, 14 years later, Leonardo, Donatello, Raphael and Michaelangelo are ready to crush the mysteriously silent crime wave that has taken over the streets of New York City.

Last week my husband and I took our eight-year-old son and five-year-old daughter to see this turtle phenomenon.

### Movie Review

'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles'  
New Line Cinema  
☆☆☆

That is, after trying for two weeks to get tickets.

The theater's are still packing them in during the second week of the film's release, and it has been one of the biggest box-office draws since that other comic hero, "Batman."

It was evident in the voices and gestures of the kids in the theater that many of them have seen this picture more than once. For my kids it was the first time, but they are hooked on the television cartoon series on which the movie is based.

A lot has been said about the violence in this movie and it's true. Nonetheless, I found myself looking past the violence and seeing good triumph over evil, once again. Isn't that what moms tell you the world is all about?

For concerned parents, there is educational value to this movie. The turtles are named after great Renaissance artists and they practice

their ninja skills daily, which teaches discipline and teamwork. These heroic green creatures work as a team and through their efforts the streets of New York City will obviously never be the same.

Viewers can relate to their team work, especially when Raphael gets roughed up a bit when he goes out alone to let off some steam.

Michaelangelo, Leonardo and Donatello come to his rescue just in time and Leonardo holds an all-night vigil while his friend regains his health.

My daughter leaned over at this point and whispered in my ear, "Mommy, I hope this has a happy ending."

I smiled and said, "Me too."

Witty and fun would best describe what this adventure is all about — even my husband and I got into the act and donned silly green t-shirts when we got home to jump out and impress our kids with our parental ninja skills.

They were unimpressed and in fact had already changed gears.

One was in the middle of a baseball game and the other was tackling the jungle gym in the back



yard.

I think the fact that they had changed gears from Ninja action to backyard fun goes to show that this movie is funny, clever and the violence is not over-emphasized.

My son was strangely silent during most of the film, but as we

were walking out of the theater he spied a manhole cover and said, "Mom, do you think they might be down there?"

Nah, I said with great assurance after a momentary pause. His reply was simple.

"COWABUNGA DUDES!"

## From printed page to silver screen, books retain their wonder and luster

By Jay Cooke  
Assistant News Editor

College students generally spend their time facing up to a constant deluge of academic responsibilities or ignoring them.

Regardless, students find themselves with little time to partake in a long-lost art, a forgotten pastime: pleasure reading.

For people with the desire to familiarize themselves with literature, but lacking the time to get past the first 50, why not check out the video version?

Some productions turn amazing literary works into wretched, long-winded movies. Many other novels, however, retain the original beauty and creativity of the written work when translated to the screen.

If older movies are preferred, one solid film adaptation is that of John



Whoopi Goldberg

Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* (1940). This picture authentically captures the original mood and tone of the epic tale of migrating workers during the Great Depression.

Henry Fonda is brilliant as the father of a destitute family traveling from Oklahoma to California in search of work. Fonda evokes the

passion of a man leading his family from the brink of despair to the promise of a better future.

Although some may have reservations about renting a 50-year-old film, "The Grapes of Wrath" is not dated. This film has not only stood the test of time, but its values and messages still apply today.

Another novel dealing with an era of U.S. history successfully carried over to the big screen is *Catch-22* (1970). Mike Nichols directed this version of Joseph Heller's famous novel.

The movie centers around a group of Air Force pilots based in the Mediterranean during World War II. Rich in black humor, this film refuses to bend in its scathing criticism of the futility of war and the bureaucracy of the armed forces.

The talent-laden cast features Alan Arkin as Yossarian, the

disillusioned Air Force captain who refuses to fly. Supporting Arkin are such heavyweights as Martin Sheen, Bob Newhart and Charles Grodin.

In some of the novels that have been translated to film, a particular character seems to have been written with a specific actor in mind. Perhaps in no film is this more evident than Milos Forman's adaptation of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* (1975).

Jack Nicholson takes the character of R.P. MacMurphy, a small-time hood who feigns insanity for the 'easy' life of a mental institution, and drowns himself in the role. He is simply magical in the part.

The muddled imagery of Ken Kesey's novel, which at times bogs down the pace of the novel, is avoided by Forman, who keeps the plot moving.

A final film, one that received near equal acclaim as its Pulitzer Prize winning manuscript, is Steven Spielberg's version of Alice Walker's *The Color Purple* (1985).

Despite its controversial Academy Award shutout, this story spanning a black girl's life in the south is striking and overwhelming.

Whoopi Goldberg plays the central character with elaborate detail and phenomenal skill. In supporting roles are major talents ranging from Danny Glover to Oprah Winfrey.

Never could the beautiful descriptive prose of novelists such as Steinbeck, Heller, Kesey and Walker be appreciated by those who only choose the cinematic version.

But some movie adaptations are equally as stunning, in their own light, as the novels they are adapted from.



Folks, it's about time to begin the countdown to the end of the year. It's been a fun semester so far, but like most of you, I'm just about ready to head back to the old homestead.

In the meantime, the Delaware Valley is being deluged by a diverse variety of musicians. On the dance music front, Euro-pop stars Milli Vanilli are appearing at the Spectrum in Philadelphia tonight at 8.

Young MC, winner of the Grammy for best rap song and Seduction are also appearing with the fast-dancing high fiving duo. For more information, call (215) 569-9400.

For people with cutting edge musical tastes, *The Beautiful South*, featuring former members of the Housemartins, is appearing at the Chestnut Cabaret in Philadelphia at 8 tonight. For more information, call (215) 382-1201.

A gaggle of artists will be appearing at the Tower Theatre in the next week:

Joe Satriani is appearing tonight. *The Smithereens* appear tomorrow and *The Indigo Girls* appear there Thursday. For more information, call (215) 352-0313.

In the same vein, *Big Bang Theory* is appearing with *Cirrus Faction* at the Coyote Club in Wilmington tomorrow at 8 p.m. For more information, call (302) 652-1377.

*The Rivals* and *Scotland* storm The Barn Friday night and the Mahoney Brothers star at the nightclub on Saturday. For more information, call (302) 639-5607.

*The Bullets* are appearing at the Buggy Tavern in Wilmington Tuesday at 8 p.m. For more information, call (302) 731-5485.

*The Kinks* will be appearing at the Delaware Field House at 8 tomorrow night. Tickets are unfortunately no longer available.

There will be a concert sponsored by Student Amnesty International in the Bacchus Room of the Student Center featuring Zen Guerilla, Yanomamo and Cirrus Faction tonight at 7.

Tickets are \$3 with student ID, \$4 without.

The International Film Series will present a *Black Maria Film Festival* in 140 Smith Hall beginning at 7:30 Sunday night. There will be 11 films shown.

Enjoy!

— Richard Jones

### Ratings

☆☆☆☆ don't waste your time  
☆☆☆☆ nothing great  
☆☆☆☆ worth the money  
☆☆☆☆ a must see

### SPA Films

*Heathers (R)* — Friday 7, 9:30 and 12. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

*Field of Dreams (PG)* — Saturday 7, 9:30, 12. 140 Smith Hall. \$2 with ID.

### Movie Times

*Chestnut Hill Cinema* — *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG)* 5, 7:30, 10. *Driving Miss Daisy (PG)* 4:30, 7, 9:30 (Sat.) 12, 2.

*Cinema Center Newark* — *Miami Blues (R)* 4:45, 7, 9:15 (Sat.) 12:15, 2:30. *I Love You to Death (PG)* 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (Sat.) 12:45, 3. *First Power (R)* 5:30, 7:45, 10 (Sat.) 1, 3:15.

*Christiana Mall Cinema* — *Crazy People (R)* 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. *Cry Baby (PG-13)* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. *The Hunt for Red October (PG)* 1, 4, 7, 10. *Nuns on the Run (PG-13)* 1:45, 7. *Opportunity Knocks (PG-13)* 4, 10:15. *Pretty Woman (R)* 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.



# CLASSIFIEDS

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

## ANNOUNCEMENT

HTAC presents the smash hit Broadway musical: **APPLAUSE!** April 13, 14, 20 and 21, 100 Wolf Hall, 8:00PM. \$3 Students, \$4 Non-students - available at the door.

Join a Board of Trustees, Faculty Senate, or DUSC committee. Applications available at 306 Student Center or call the DUSC Hotline for details, 451-1082. Hurry applications close April 24.

Don't miss your chance to have your Bus comments heard. Complete a **GOLD COMMENT SHEET** today. Available on all UD buses. Students for better buses.

Auditions for an all girls a cappella group on April 29 and 30th. Call Debbie (738-8356) if interested.

Arnold Air Society, a service organization with Air Force ROTC, is participating in the March-of-Dimes Walk-A-Thon on April 29, 1990. Help out by either walking or pledging a walker and show you care. If you need a walking form or are interested in pledging someone call 451-6828 (AFROTC Detachment).

## AVAILABLE

Work with fast-paced carpentry crew in Newark. Must be reliable, have dependable transportation, able to follow instructions and safety policies. Call Bonnie or Dana at 573-2500.

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WORD PROCESSING - Accurate, affordable, available short notice. \$2.00/page. 733-0629.

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NEED SOMEONE ON SHORT NOTICE WHO IS FAST AND CHEAP? WP/laser printed. Karen typed. Leave message anytime for Karen 738-2279

PRESTO RUSH ticket for April 24th. Center floor seat. Call Gail, 731-3441.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold Alpha Phi Sisterhood pin with initials A. W. on back. If found please call 738-8752.

LOST: BLUE AND WHITE GYM BAG, CONTAINED CLOTHES, SNEAKERS, FM HEADSET AND GLASSES. IF FOUND, CALL SANDY AT 451-8054 DAY, 731-0712 EVE. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD.

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Female roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom Papermill apt. in Fall. Nonsmokers pref. Call Angela. 731-3228

CLEAN FURNISHED 3 BDR. PARK PLACE APT. AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST-AUG. 31. CALL 368-1893.

SUMMER SUBLET ON SKID ROW! From June 1 till end of Aug. \$165 per month + utilities. Possibly your own room. Call Jill 456-0364.

Wanted: Free room and board in exchange for light house keeping and childcare. Starting in Sept. Please call Kristi 738-8789.

Roommate needed ASAP, private room in Main St. house/Beth Scott's Ice Cream). \$160 per month + 1/5 utilities. 737-6311 or

456-1131.

Recent U of D grad, looking for non-smoking male to rent room in Townhouse. Call Brad (W) 475-6322 or (H) 328-4111.

Female Roommate needed to share apartment with 2 others 9/90. Call Valerie 738-5738.

N.S. roommate needed for summer and fall. Beautiful apt. on Main St. Call 738-4564.

Great apt. available for summer sublet. Main St. 3 or 4 people. Call 738-1708.

Female nonsmoker to share lg. room in townhouse, 5 min. bike from campus. \$175/mo. + 1/4 ut. Available Sept. 1, please call 737-8086 ASAP.

Male roommate to share one bedroom Towne Court apt. for summer session. Call Dan 738-8260.

Looking for male or female roommate in Park Place, own room beginning June or July. \$185.00 per month + 1/3 ut. Call David or Brad at 368-5263

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Park Place apt. with 2 others. Available summer and or school year 1990-91. \$185 mo./+utilities. Call and leave message 292-2652.

2 females for 2 bedroom Towne Court. June/July. 454-7748

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Male roommate wanted Papermill OWN ROOM \$190 per mo. Call Brian 454-9065

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Sublet: Room on Madison Rd. Perfect for summer session, 169 + 1/3 ut. Call 453-9076

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Male nonsmoker needed for Papermill, own room. Start 5/1. \$163.34/month + 1/3 ut. 737-6014

Apartment above Sbarro's for sublet beginning June 1, 1990. Contact Amy or Alyson at 738-5760

Roommate needed for summer sublet in opera house apartments. Fully furnished/AC/cable. Contact Jen, 366-1549.

Wanted 1 female undergrad to share Main St. apt. If interested call 456-1319

## WANTED

Now hiring summer guards and instructors at the western YMCA. Indoor/outdoor pools, F/T and P/T, good pay, and Y membership included. Call 453-1482.

VET ASSISTANT NEEDED FOR HORSE VET. Weekends now, full time summer. Must have horse experience, be good with people and interested in vet. medicine. Call 6-a-PM 301-398-0835

WANTED: Energetic and motivated individuals to represent the student body on Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees committees. No experience necessary. Applications available at the Student Activities Office, 306 Student Center. For details, call the DUSC Hotline, 451-1082. Application deadline: April 24.

SUMMER WORK-Save \$3000-\$5000. Six positions available for all majors. For more info. call 239-1144. Leave message.

Looking for a roommate? Male, 22 seeking immediate housing or roommates also looking to share apartment. Call Chris 322-3004.

TELEMARKETING: Earn \$300 daily at home. (302)764-7109. Ext. 12.

SUMMER JOBS: NEWARK PARK AND RECREATION: Playground Staff: M-F morning program starts June 25. Tot-Lot Staff: M-F morning preschool program starts June 25. Day Camp Staff: 8-week nature camp, M-F, starts June 25. Hobbit Camp Staff: M-F morning preschool nature camp starts June 25. Swim Instructors: T-F, 10-weeks starting June 15. Lifeguards: T-S, 10-weeks, starting June 15. Umpires: M-F 6pm games. Applications available in our office, 220 Elton Rd, Newark. For information or an interview call Mary Neal or Tammy. 368-7060.

Did you miss the bus this morning? Have your opinions heard. Fill out the **GOLD COMMENT SHEETS** available on all UD buses. Students for better buses.

Waiter/waitress part-time. Lunch and dinner. Mikasa Japanese Restaurant, 3602 Kirkwood Highway. 995-8905

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Summer position gift shop - Rehoboth. Call 302-227-8330

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. \$5,000+/month! Over 8,000 openings. Free transportation! Room & Board! No experience necessary. Start June 18th. MALE or FEMALE. Send \$5.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Babysitters wanted weekdays 10am to 1pm. Will exchange babysitting time for tanning. Call: Women in Motion 737-3652

## PERSONALS

Hey Doctor Skills: If you throw up again, they're going to stitch your finger to your nose!

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS, FOR ALL OCCASIONS: birthdays, get wells, congratulations, anniversaries, or just a friendly hello. College Pro Balloons is located in Room 301 Student Center. Call 451-2649 or 292-8611. Delivery is free.

Hey ALPHA SIG - Thank you for your help Wednesday night, especially Amy, Mandy, Jenn, Lisa, Chrissy, and Marcia. You girls are terrific. The Brothers of ATO (especially Rich)

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

Experienced DJ - GOOD VIBRATIONS Available for Parties and Semifinals. Good prices!! Excellent references!! Call Paul Kutch 834-0796

ATO has won the spirit award two years in a row. This year, it will be three!

MODELS/ACTORS DuPont Models, Inc. is

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Do you know any courteous busdrivers? We want to hear it! Complete the **GOLD COMMENT SHEETS** available on all UD buses. Students for better buses.

JEANETTE KERTH, FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH, IS 21 TODAY! Love your little sis, Laurie

Chi Omega wants to thank all the girls that came to our open house! We enjoyed meeting all of you!

Tired of complaining with friends about the University? Let your voice be heard! Join a Faculty Senate, DUSC, or Board of Trustees committee. Call the DUSC Hotline, 451-1082, for details because YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

GOOD LUCK ANGIE - ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA IS BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY!

Don't just be a Brother, Be a Man. Alpha Phi Omega: A Standard of Manhood you can be proud of.

What does ATO have that all other Greeks don't have - SPIRIT! (and the spirit award.)

Tell us your bus stories, ideas, compliments, complaints. Complete a **GOLD COMMENT SHEET** today. Available on all UD buses. Students for better buses.

If anyone sees a new yellow Panasonic Cruiser Bike with a black seat and Handlebars, please call 738-8628 with information. REWARD!!!

Holly - Hope to see you at the retreat tonight YSS

Good luck to Sigma Kappa's Maria Gingrich. She's got the Best Body on the beach.

Cast and Crew of APPLAUSE - you guys are the greatest - I love you all! "Where's the coconut?" Love, Margo (Emily)

ATO - the LEADER, not a follower.

TCBY - This College's Best Yet... SIGMA KAPPA in Greek Games 1990.

For technical, creative, academic writing: GETTING YOUR IDEAS ON PAPER. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Mon., April 23, 019 Memorial Hall.

Chi Omega - dueless no more, Greek Games '90!

For some sweet seduction, come see HTAC's APPLAUSE!

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for \$160 or less, with

AIRHITCH r (as reported in NY Times, Let's Go! and Consumer Reports.) For details call: AIRHITCH 215-464-1377

COMPULSIVE OVEREATING A PROBLEM? OA helps! Mondays, 7:30, Williamson Room.

Happy Birthday to Andrea Somoroff, April 21st, August Calhoun and Stephanie Nesbit, April 23rd, and Johanna Delahunty, TODAY!!! Phi Sigma Pi

JILL - NOW YOU'RE REALLY 21!! IF ANYONE ASKS YOU IF YOU HAD FUN TUESDAY NIGHT AND WEDNESDAY - JUST SAY YES. WELL ROOMIE - KLONDIKES PORCH HERE WE COME! I LOVE YA - RACHEL

April 28th - the day ATO takes Greek Games! TO ALL GREEKS: IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE. IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME. GOOD LUCK IN GREEK WEEK - LOVE, AEPHI

AEPHI THANKS PI KAPPA ALPHA FOR A GREAT MIXER FRIDAY NIGHT!

START OFF GREEK WEEK AT THE DOWN UNDER. SUNDAY APRIL 22ND. GREEK NITE AT THE D.U.

AXO - Let's show them what we're made of!

AUDRA and MICHELE: It's been a long week and I know I haven't been around a lot. I'm glad things are going right for you both. Here's to Happy Days - DRINKS ON ME! LOVE YA - RACHEL

Only the latex condoms are effective against STD's (sexually transmitted disease). The natural lambskin condoms are not, although they are effective for contraceptive use. Sex Education Task Force

ATO wants to thank Alpha Phi, AZD, Phi Psi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Phi Sig for a great toga mixer.

GREAT JOB AT REGIONALS! University of Delaware's Equestrian Team was represented at regionals by Lisa Ziropoulos 4th, Danielle Rapp 4th, Katie Paffendorf 5th, and Jill Kolling 5th and 2nd. GOOD LUCK at zones Jill!

Welcome to the theatre! Don't miss HTAC's APPLAUSE!

COLLEEN McCLOSKEY Happy 19th birthday! Hope it is great. Love, Lori, Janine, Amy

MELISSA SCHMIDT - Thanks for being the GREATEST BIG in Phi Sigma Pi. Love, Janine

B - SMITH, Happiest of Birthdays to my favorite CRAZY CHI-O. I love you! L-COSTA

Chi Omega - rest up this weekend and get ready for Greek Games next week!

AXO wishes everyone good luck during Greek Week.

GREEKS! SUNDAY APRIL 22 GREEK NITE AT THE D.U. ALL GREEKS WELCOME!

Twist away! Phi Sigma Sigma - Sig Ep Twist-A-Thon, Saturday - April 21, 10:00 Harrington Beach

ANGIE FARINAS IS LOOKING FIT FOR ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA!

TWO DAYS 'TILL GREEK WEEK BEGINS. ALPHA SIG - LET'S SHOW OUR SPIRIT!

EVERETT: Some bunny misses you! Rest up for the weekend! BUNNY

PRE-REGISTER NOW for FALL FORMAL RUSH! Starts April 30 from 5:30 to 8:30 in the Collins Room! Look for details! Hey all Greeks - ATO has it's brotherhood, now it's house, and this year, we will take Greek Games. Good luck!

AXO - do your stuff - Greek Week 1990

LAURA - We needed 4/15. Maybe someday we'll be able to paint the town red...again! Love, R.

TOM - Thinking of you makes me smile. Happy two months. Love, Your Baby.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA - Everything you could want in a fraternity and MORE.

Ann Marie Root - you did an awesome job with the date party! - Love your sisters

Stacey Kam - you'll be great in Looking Fit on Sunday! We're behind you all the way. The Alpha Phi Sisters.

Have you heard? Live from CSB...It's Sunday Night!

HEY ALPHA PHIS: Rest up this weekend because Greek Week is coming!!

SHERI KURMAN - CONGRATULATIONS on winning the WORLD TWIRLING CHAMPIONSHIPS. SHAWN, KELLI, SLIM, STEVE

CHERI - GREAT JOB in HOLLAND and I lub U. CHAWN

Come to CSB on Sunday April 29th from 7-12pm for fun and creative games.

Good Luck Sue Ender: Chi Omega's Best Beautiful Body on the Beach.

Hot Info. and Cool T-shirts. Macintosh Information Table, today, in front of the Student Center.

DELAWARE DIRECT is back! For the best CDs at the LOWEST costs, call 456-0331 and ask for Rob or Steve.

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Fixed disk drive	20Mb	30Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows and Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color™
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\*Special price on the IBM PS/2 Model 30 286 (U21) is available only from March 15, 1990, through June 30, 1990

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## Hens batter Rams, 15-10

By Josh Putterman  
Sports Editor

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — Actress Shirley MacLaine would have been proud of the Delaware baseball team's effort Wednesday afternoon against West Chester University (17-11-1 overall).

The Hens (18-5, 8-0 in the East Coast Conference, not including yesterday's game) used a pair of reincarnations in beating the Golden Rams 15-10.

Winning pitcher Mike Conelias hurled six innings of relief in his best outing since the season opener for the team's first reawakening.

And Delaware's nine-run fifth inning erased an 8-3 West Chester lead for spiritual assist No. 2.

Conelias, a junior left-hander, came into the game for starter Dan Williams in a sticky situation — with the Golden Rams up 5-2, none out in the third inning and runners at first and third bases.

"My objective is to just go in and throw strikes," said Conelias, who had walked 23 batters in his first 17 innings this season.

"I've been struggling lately, and I haven't been in the [strike] zone too much. So I just tried to throw

the ball over the plate."

He retired the first three batters he faced in the third. And after being lifted in favor of junior Daryl Hendricks to start the ninth inning, Conelias (3-1) departed with a 15-10 lead, yielding six hits, four runs and only one walk while striking out one batter.

"Things start to happen to pitchers that have not happened previously," said Hens' Head Coach Bob Hannah of how Conelias' period of ineffectiveness is similar to a hitter's slump. "You start guiding the ball instead of doing what you can do best."

"I fully expected Mike to come out of it at some point. But our season is so short you can't be sure of when it's going to happen."

"You just hope it's soon enough to make a contribution," Hannah said.

The fifth inning lasted long enough for Delaware to send 15 batters to the plate.

Lead-off hitter Tripp Keister started the frame with a single and continued it with a two-RBI-single on his second turn with only one out.

Other highlights from the inning were two singles and one RBI for



Team captain Dave Birch slides safely into second base with a seventh-inning double during the Hens' win over West Chester. Delaware hosts Lehigh in a doubleheader tomorrow at noon.

freshman right fielder/first baseman Brian Lesh, the Hens' leading hitter (.413 after Wednesday's game), to break an infamous string of striking out in six consecutive plate appearances.

Junior designated hitter Brian Fleury had two RBIs on a single and a bases-loaded walk.

"We knew we were going to get to this pitcher, it was just a matter of time," said Keister of the West Chester starter, Shawn Fleming, who was charged with the first seven runs.

Keister, a sophomore center fielder, was batting .364 with 20 walks through Wednesday. He has started every game.

Fleming also yielded a two-run homer to Delaware's No. 9 hitter, junior catcher Scott Airey, his first in collegiate play, in the third inning that temporarily tied the game at two.

For the game, the Hens ripped 16 hits and raised the team batting average to .322 for the first 23 games.

Nine batters have more than 10

RBIs for the season, led by Heath Chasanov's 21.

The junior right fielder, who sat out the West Chester game with a back injury, also tops the club in home runs with four and stolen bases with 14. He is tied with second baseman Mike Gomez in this category.

"Every day it's a different person on this team," said Keister of the balanced attack.

"That's why we're a good team. We're not just a bunch of individuals."

## Basketball programs unveil '91 recruits

By Mitchell Powitz  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the card game that is NCAA Division I basketball, Delaware men's Head Coach Steve Steinwedel has drawn a jack and king, while women's Head Coach Joyce Perry took a pair of queens and might have an ace-in-the-hole.

The Delaware men's basketball team announced the signing of two recruits, Delaware All-Stater Robbie Johnson, a 6-foot-5 swingman, and Pennsylvania All-State pick Brad Bell, a 6-1 point guard.

The women's team announced the signing of Marel Van Zanten, a 6-1 center, Marisa Shackelford, a 6-0 forward and Sasha Gaffney, a 5-5 point guard.

Johnson, a jack of many basketball skills, earned four years of varsity letters at Wilmington High School while averaging 17.2 points, 10.2 rebounds and 5.4 assists per game. Besides Delaware, he was recruited by Loyola (Md.), Northeastern and Robert Morris.

"Robbie's strength is that he is very versatile," said Delaware Assistant Coach Dennis Felton in a press release this week. "He can play inside or outside and has a great sense of team play."

Bell, who leads a team like a king on the court, hails from Plymouth Meeting, Pa., where he led Plymouth-Whitmarsh High School to a 26-4 record. He averaged 15.7 points, eight assists and seven rebounds per game.

"Brad Bell is a player who has all the tools to play point guard," Felton said. "He has everything we look for in a point guard — good vision, good passing skills and good leadership."

The Hens return everyone from this season's 16-13 team, except point guard Renard Johnson and forward Ricky Long, who will be lost to graduation. The Hens also have some wild cards if they need them, as they have left two scholarships unused.

The women's team, East Coast Conference champions two years running, will welcome the addition of Van Zanten and Shackelford to their winning hand at forward and center, respectively.

The Hens will lose forwards Debbie Eaves, Robin Stoffel and Daphne Joy and center Sharon Wisler to graduation.

Van Zanten might succeed the scoring throne Eaves left behind. A senior at Mount Vernon High School in Alexandria, Va., she tallied 1,469 career points and 664 rebounds.

"Merel is a strong inside player

see HENS page 16

## DeLyra finds himself in right place again

Senior goalie puts past behind, regains old form

By David Blenckstone  
Sports Editor

On the lacrosse field, Gerard deLyra seems always to be in the right place at the right time.

A senior goalie, deLyra has started eight of the Hens' 10 games this spring and has recorded 85 saves.

He has 282 career saves at Delaware and a .556 save percentage.

Last season, he saved the day against Towson State with several point-blank stops in a 10-9 win.

Saturday, he recorded 18 saves in a 9-8 victory at C.W. Post.

But off the field, deLyra seems to have been in the wrong place at the wrong time all too often.

His five-year career at Delaware has been a maze of frustration and trouble, but deLyra seems to have found his way through.

"He's not exactly an angel, but he has matured more in four years than anyone I have had," said Hens' Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw.

As a freshman from Wantagh, N.Y., in 1985, deLyra missed fall practice and crucial playing time because of an appendix operation.



Senior goalie Gerard deLyra has overcome many obstacles in his career at Delaware and is now the anchor of the defense.

He also had an experienced goalie in front of him.

But deLyra came out the following January and made an immediate impression.

Shillinglaw recalled a time when deLyra completely frustrated former All-American and all-time Delaware leading scorer Randy Powers during practice.

"He was trying to blow it by

him, but Gerard was making the save," Shillinglaw said.

"Randy was actually getting mad. If you know Randy's personality, he was like, 'Nobody stops my shot.'"

DeLyra quickly earned the respect of the upperclassmen as he started eight games as a freshman, recording 70 saves on a team that went 10-6 and won the East Coast

Conference Championship.

"He was someone you felt comfortable playing in front of," said Assistant Coach Charlie Chatterton, who was a senior defenseman on the 1986 team.

But the kid with all the potential — Shillinglaw said he has the quickest hands he's been involved with — soon found himself in trouble.

He had been kicked out of the dorm in the fall and was placed on probation. Any more problems and deLyra would be suspended from the university.

The following year, he was involved in a fight. That was it, deLyra was suspended. But he said that anyone would have reacted the way he did in his situation.

Shillinglaw said: "At the time he should have known better. He should have walked away."

But he didn't, and deLyra missed the next three semesters.

He came back in 1988 out of shape and missed the team's running time trials by two seconds. He was cut from the team.

"He could have said, 'The heck with this' and transferred," Chatterton said.

But deLyra was determined to play lacrosse. "I came back and knew I did a lot wrong," he said. "It was a mistake. I had a lot to prove to myself."

"My parents were 100 percent behind me. I didn't want to end my

lacrosse career like that. It was my first test to grow up."

DeLyra said he learned a lot about himself in the time away. The history major concentrated on his studies instead of the next opponent.

He played club lacrosse and came back last season like "a man on a mission."

"I didn't know if the players and coaches would accept me," he said.

But they welcomed him back with open arms. After all, he was still an exceptional goalie, and this time he was in shape after losing 35 pounds.

DeLyra is now the anchor of the Hens' defense.

"His maturity level is the best on the team," Shillinglaw said.

"He's got tremendous poise in the goal."

"He keeps pushing himself. The players and coaches appreciate that," Chatterton said.

DeLyra seems now to realize what got him into trouble before.

"They were mistakes," he said. "I would chalk it up to immaturity. I had an incredible opportunity and I almost blew it."

"To this day, I still support Gerard," Shillinglaw said. "The Dean of Students and I concurred. He had to suffer the consequences."

And because of that, deLyra is once again in the right spot at the right time, on the lacrosse field.

## Loyola beats women in laughter

By Mitchell Powitz  
Assistant Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — It might have been a little more entertaining Tuesday for Delaware's women lacrosse team if Larry, Moe and Shemp had showed up to Loyola College's Curley Field. Instead the Hens (5-6 overall) stooged their way through a 13-3 loss to the No. 2-ranked Lady Greyhounds (12-0).

"I wish we had played better," said Delaware Head Coach MaryBeth Holder. "Loyola is a very, very good team, but we did not play well. They're definitely better than we are, but I thought we could have given them a game, and we didn't."

Hens' senior co-captain Barb Wolfe, who scored a minute and a half into the second half and brought the game to 6-2, was also dissatisfied with the team's play.

"It was a nightmare," Wolfe said lightly. "We went out flat, stayed flat, our confidence level went down, and as the game went on it got worse and worse."

Loyola was led by a strong defense, anchored by senior goalie Sue Heather, who

stole the Hens' punchline 14 times.

"Their goalie is outstanding, but we knew she was outstanding," Wolfe said. "All we had to do was move her, but we didn't move her. We got intimidated instead."

Lady Greyhounds' Head Coach Diane Aikens praised her defense which left the Hens looking silly.

"My 'D' is tough, really tough probably the toughest it has ever been," she said. "I did a whole new defense this year, every day that passes by they just get better and better at it."

Besides stealing the show defensively, Loyola engaged in some offensive escapades as senior Karen Ravn tallied two goals and two assists, sophomore Andrea Elkins scored three goals with an assist and senior co-captain Sharon Jones netted two goals and an assist.

The Hens didn't find life in the first half funny, as the Lady Greyhounds held them scoreless for the first 24:09, until sophomore Joanne Dobson scored sending Delaware into halftime down 6-1.

"Once a team gets momentum, they get

on a roll," Holder said. "The more they went up with goals, the more we felt like we couldn't do anything right."

As the game was turning into a laughter, Holder gave her team a plan at halftime. "If we could clean it up, we could get back into it."

"But we didn't."

Wolfe scored her goal, then seven Loyola goals went unanswered until sophomore Cathy Alderman scored unassisted with 3:05 to go in the game.

"I think we can play a lot better than we did," Alderman said.

"We need to work together, both offensively and defensively," she said. "As an attack player, I would go down on defense and I think sometimes I was more in the way than I was helping."

Aikens found little fault with the Lady Greyhound's play as they used the thrashing as a warm-up for top-ranked Harvard University, who they hosted yesterday.

"I was pleased overall with my team," Aikens said. "Even though we were 11-0



Loyola College goalkeeper Sue Heather falls to stop a Delaware shot Tuesday as the ball goes wide. The Lady Greyhounds won 13-3.

see LOYOLA page 16



# Freshman duo plays major role for softball team

By Jay Cooke  
Assistant News Editor

Although Michelle Rittenhouse and Missy Miller knew of each other last spring when both played high school softball in southern New Jersey, they never had the chance to compare their skills on the diamond.

"I had heard of her, I knew who she was," Rittenhouse said.

"We never really played directly against each other, except in the states," Miller said. "It would have been neat if we knew each other."

As graduation rolled around and they finalized college plans, Miller and Rittenhouse were determined to continue playing the sport they loved.

As fate would have it, they would finally get the opportunity to become acquainted. Last summer, both chose to bring their softball talents to the university.

At the time, Miller and Rittenhouse had no idea that not only would they make the team, but they would be essential freshman starters on Coach B.J. Ferguson's squad.

Both contributed to Delaware's (7-8 overall) Monday, 6-1, 5-0 doubleheader sweep of the University of Pennsylvania. Miller

had two hits and batted in a run, and Rittenhouse had a sacrifice fly RBI and hit the ball hard all day.

"I've always had a team where the best nine play," said Ferguson. "If [the best player] is a freshman, so be it."

Miller and Rittenhouse both casually downplay their roles on the team, saying the team-oriented atmosphere makes them feel accepted.

"I'm very comfortable," said Rittenhouse, who is from Voorhees, N.J. "When I first came out for the team, I felt I would be uncomfortable. But [the upperclassmen] don't exclude you at all."

"It's not a problem starting," Miller added. "The team accepts everyone because of their playing level and not so much by their age. The whole team is just terrific."

The two first met during Winter Session at informal softball workouts and quickly became good friends.

"Being on the same level really helps us get along," Miller said. "Knowing someone from the same area and being a freshman gave us a connection."

"She's become one of my closer friends on the team," the Rancocas, N.J. native added.



Leslie D. Barbaro  
Freshmen Missy Miller (left) and Michelle Rittenhouse, both from New Jersey, play third base and left field, respectively.

On the field, Miller plays third base while Rittenhouse roams left field. During the doubleheader against the Quakers, both played flawless defense, handling all opportunities with a confident flair.

Although both currently start for the team, Miller and Rittenhouse traveled different paths to crack the starting lineup.

Rittenhouse was originally recruited by Ferguson to play shortstop. Because of a jam in the infield and a weakness in the outfield, she decided to try out for left field.

"I felt she'd fit in well [in the outfield] with some work," Ferguson said. "We've had weaknesses there in the past. She is an asset. She can play defensively and add some depth on offense."

While Rittenhouse was a projected contributor in the preseason, Miller was not even recruited. She came to tryouts and wound up making the team.

"She was a nice surprise," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said Miller was set to be a backup to sophomore third

baseman Kristen Buch. Buch, however, became ill early in the season and Miller got her shot.

Miller has the starting edge right now, Ferguson said, because she's hitting the ball solidly.

As for the added pressures of being first-year starters, Miller and Rittenhouse said the team's enthusiasm and energy help alleviate extra worries.

They also give credit to first-year Assistant Coach Terry Short for helping them, and the team, keep inspired and motivated.

"Terri puts a spark into the whole team," Rittenhouse said. "She helps us all out."

"She never quits, she's a great motivator," Miller added.

Both players said the Hens, after winning four straight home games Saturday and Monday, are starting to gel as a team and peak at the right time. Miller and Rittenhouse are anxiously awaiting the upcoming East Coast Conference postseason play.

"We have plenty of talent and potential," Miller said. "We're going to take the ECCs."

# Golfers continue ECC domination

By Michael P. Williams  
Staff Reporter

It was just another walk in the grass for the Delaware golf team as it routed Towson State University Wednesday at Newark Country Club.

Junior Chris Miller led all players for the Hens (385) against Towson (436) with a 74, and junior Pete Lovenguth shot a 76 to help Delaware boost their record to 10-3 overall and 5-0 in the East Coast Conference.

Senior Ivan Seele and junior Bill Clarke each shot 78 and sophomore Duke Bowen shot a 79.

The team's success is nothing new for Head Coach Scotty Duncan, who is in his 27th year of coaching golf at Delaware.

"I've never had a losing season," said the Hens' coach, whose teams have won eight ECC conference titles since 1969.

"We will take it this year," Duncan said. "I know this because the players told me we would."

Duncan has compiled a 362-93 record to date as the Hens have won 29 straight ECC matches. Delaware is also two-time defending ECC tournament champions, winning four out of the last five championships.

Towson players struggled all afternoon, scoring in the mid 80s to low 90s as they left the back nine.

The Hens lost to Georgetown and New Hampshire in Fredericksburg, Va., over Spring Break, which was "kind of a shocker" to Duncan. They also lost to Navy by one stroke.



Leslie D. Barbaro  
Sophomore Duke Bowden eyes a putt Wednesday as the Hens beat Towson State by 51 strokes.

"We didn't play badly, but the players were out of sync," he said.

The 70-year-old coach has had four All-Americans on past teams and has won every title except the NCAA championship.

Duncan said Lovenguth is one of the best shot makers in the conference, and senior Darrell Clayton, who didn't play Wednesday because of an exam, is an excellent player.

Lovenguth said he does not see why the Hens should not take the ECC tournament.

"I don't think we will have a problem with the ECCs," he said. Lovenguth hopes to help the team get ready for the regional tournaments in May.

# Hens name recruits

continued from page 15

and a strong rebounder," said Perry in an announcement this week. "She runs the floor well and has good mobility for her size."

"She is a strong and aggressive inside scoring threat who should contribute to the program right away."

Shackelford, a senior at Bishop Kearney High School in Rochester, N.Y., would fit into any hand. She averaged 19.3 points and 9.5 rebounds per game this season, leading Bishop Kearney to a 23-2 record.

"Marisa is a versatile player who can play the post or the small-forward positions," Perry said. "She runs the court exceptionally well and can fill the lane on the break."

Gaffney, a senior at Coatesville (Pa.) High School, could be an ace in the hole for the Hens. She was a

two-year starter until she missed her senior year because of an automobile accident.

In her junior year, she led Coatesville to a 29-1 record while averaging 12.9 points and 6.7 assists per game.

# Loyola

continued from page 15

coming into the game, we hadn't played a whole game well."

"These next two weeks for us is a big deal," she said. "It's a matter of whether we get into the NCAA's or not. So every game matters, every practice matters."

"We had a great practice yesterday, one of the best we've had all year and I think that was a direct correlation with how well we played," she said.

Do You Need  
a Clue About  
What to Do  
After  
College?  
Follow a  
strong lead  
and come  
talk to  
over 25  
companies  
that can  
help



UNCOVER  
A CLUE  
TO YOUR  
FUTURE

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1990

1:00 - 3:00 P.M.

RODNEY ROOM,  
STUDENT CENTER

Sponsored by the  
College of  
Agricultural Sciences  
and the Office of  
Career Planning  
and Placement.

Program especially for Agricultural Sciences majors, but all students are welcome.

The regular Spring meeting of the University Faculty is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 23, 1990 in 130 Smith Hall. The Agenda will include:

## 1. Memorial tributes for

**Professor Emeritus Albert Branca**

to be presented by Professor Thomas Scott

**Professor Anita Crowley**

to be presented by Professor George Miller

**Professor Emeritus George H. Henry**

to be presented by Professor Frank B. Murray

**Professor Emeritus Lewis Kelsey**

to be presented by Professor Emeritus Dale F. Bray

## 2. Remarks by Dr. Richard Murray, Acting Provost

## 3. Report on Project Vision from the Faculty Review Panel, Dr. Frank B. Dilley, Chairperson

## 4. Such other items as may come before the Faculty.



FRI., APRIL 20

Heathers

- 7 pm, 9:30 pm & Midnight
- 140 SMITH
- \$1 w/U of D I.D.

SAT., APRIL 21

FIELD OF DREAMS

- 7 pm, 9:30 pm & Midnight
- 140 SMITH
- \$2 w/U of D I.D.



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THIS YEAR'S MOST PROVOCATIVE FILM.

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Heathers



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MOVING RIDE."

—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

KEVIN COSTNER

FIELD OF  
DREAMS



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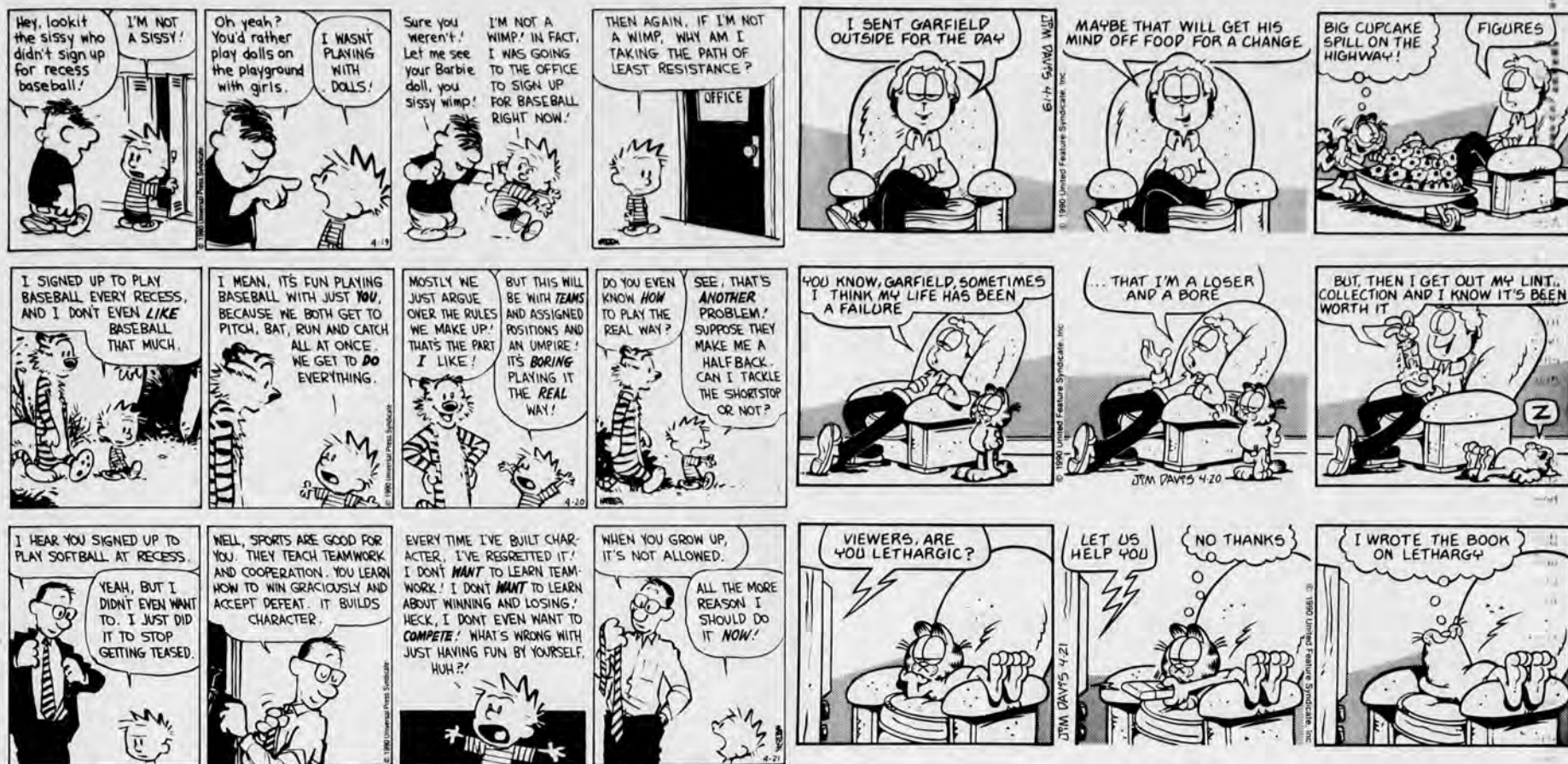
(Funded by the Comprehensive Student Fee)



# Calvin and Hobbes

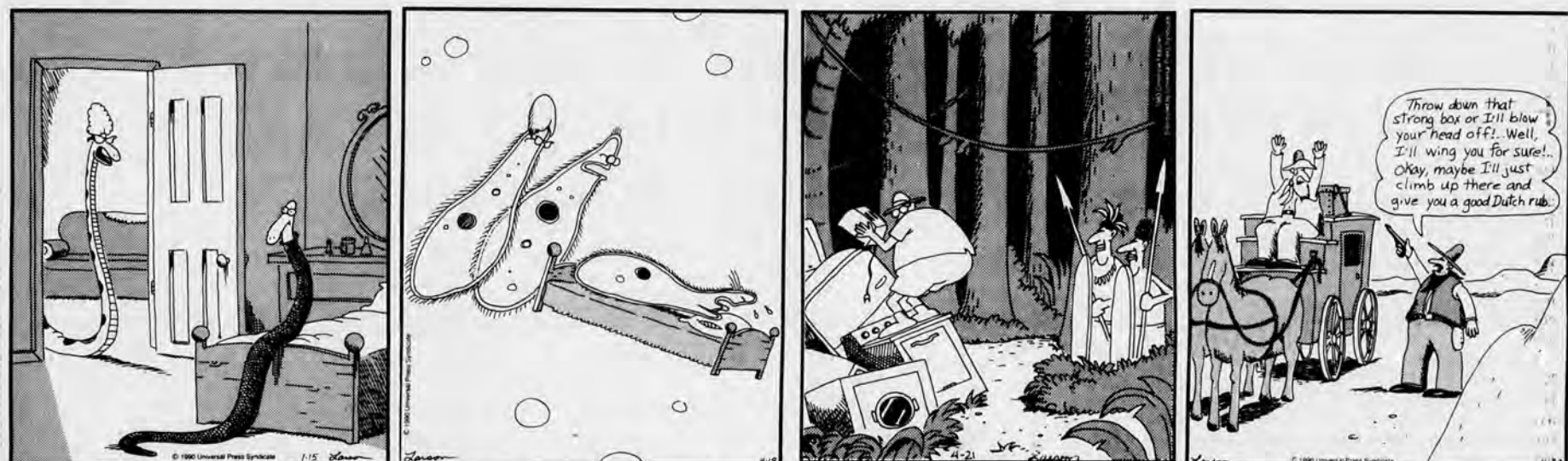
by Bill Watterson

# GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



# THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh my God, Bernie! You're wearing my nylon?"

"Now Betty Sue, we know you're upset . . . breaking up with a boyfriend is always hard. But as they say, there are more protozoa in the lower intestine."

Murray is caught desecrating the secret appliance burial grounds.

Semi-desperadoes

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

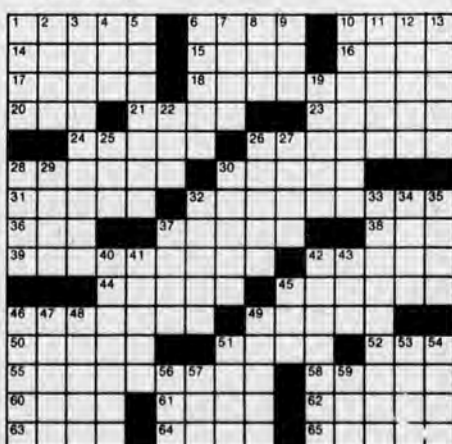
## ACROSS

- 1 Whey
- 6 Centers
- 10 Settles
- 14 Singer O'Day
- 15 Before long
- 16 Proper
- 17 Bios
- 18 Consent (to)
- 20 Oklahoma city
- 21 Incubates
- 23 Studio stand
- 24 Retreats
- 26 Pacific coast
- 28 Try hard
- 30 Letter
- 31 Take for
- 32 Fondling
- 36 Born: Fr.
- 37 Arrests: slang
- 38 Chinese VIP
- 39 Delineates
- 42 Backslide
- 44 Takes on
- 45 Warehouses
- 46 Is on hand
- 49 Religious headress
- 50 Requisites
- 51 Parliament
- 52 T of AT&T
- 55 Artisan
- 58 Pussyfoot around
- 60 Greek peak
- 61 Listen
- 62 Coteries
- 63 —do-well
- 64 The BPOE
- 65 Overstuffs
- 3 Competitions
- 4 Shoshonean
- 5 Huge
- 6 Observes Lent
- 7 Blame
- 8 Corn unit
- 9 Lgh. units
- 10 Spreads out
- 11 Spring
- 12 Scoffs
- 13 Small fish
- 19 Grain goddess
- 22 Displeasure
- 25 Assistance
- 26 Erie and
- 27 Overwhelms
- 28 Dune makings
- 29 Tamarisk or banyan
- 30 Vessels
- 32 Ice pieces
- 33 Significant

## PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

HARM FAKIR SMUT  
AGEE IRENE TONO  
THESTREETS ATTY  
SALAAM POT THOS  
BELOW GOL  
GAIN REF DURANT  
ABNER AFTER ROE  
BETWENTHEDEVIL  
OLE LATHE SNARL  
REGRET EMS TEES  
ROT AGENA  
SLAV ARR OLDEST  
TOTE COASTLINES  
ISER ASSET ESTA  
REDS TESTY DEAR

- 34 Cartoonist
- 35 "Anything"
- 37 Missile: slang
- 40 Cheese
- 41 Wash cycle
- 42 Phi and psi
- 43 Copy
- 45 Machine tool
- 46 — Dvorak
- 47 Pithy
- 48 Ride
- 49 Furry beasts
- 51 Swarthy
- 53 Boundary
- 54 Smaller amount
- 56 Pronoun
- 57 Inadequate: pref.
- 59 By means of



# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# GREEK WEEK



**ALL SIGN-INS ARE FROM 6:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
DON'T FORGET YOUR STUDENT ID CARD  
OR YOUR SIGNATURE WON'T COUNT!**

- Sat. 4/21/90:      **TENNIS (1st match) 10:00 am Smyth Courts**  
                         **BOMBARDMENT - 5:00 pm CSB**  
                         \*\*\*\* Fraternities Only \*\*\*\*
- Sun. 4/22/90:      **CLEAN AND GREEN - 10:00 am**  
                         **LOOKING FIT — 1:00 pm Harrington Beach**  
                         \*\*\*\* Greek Night at the Down Under \*\*\*\*
- Mon. 4/23/90:      **WRESTLING - 7:00 pm CSB \*(sign in for Fraternities)**  
                         **NAME THAT TUNE - 7:00 pm Student Center**  
                         \*(sign in for Sororities)
- Tue. 4/24/90:      **ARM WRESTLING - 7:00 pm CSB**
- Wed. 4/25/90:      **SWIMMING - 7:00 pm CSB Pool**
- Thu. 4/26/90:      **GREEK GOD/GODDESS - 6:30 pm CSB**  
                         \*(sign-in starts at 6:00 pm)
- Fri. 4/27/90:      **AIR BAND - 7:00 pm CSB**
- Sat. 4/28/90:      **GREEK GAMES - 9:00 am Harrington Beach**

**LET'S GET TOGETHER AND  
FEEL ALRIGHT!**