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# THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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FRIDAY

March 16, 1990

## Students may face additional taxes

By Rey Searles  
Staff Reporter

*Bush proposal would impose Social Security tax on college workers*

Students who work for colleges and universities might have to pay Social Security tax if President George Bush's budget proposal is approved by Congress, according to a student advocacy group official.

As part of Bush's budget proposed in January, the Social Security tax would include anyone not already paying Social

Security tax or not on a retirement plan.

Janet Lieberman, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA), said Monday that students working for their universities have been exempt from paying Social Security taxes since the Social Security tax plan began in 1939.

Student employees would be required to

see editorial page 6

pay 7.65 percent of their income. The university would have to match the figure if the budget is approved, Lieberman said.

"I am very much opposed to this proposal," John T. Brook, vice president for

Government Relations, said Tuesday.

Because the university would be required to match the students' contribution, he said, the university would most likely raise tuition to compensate for the increase, which would further increase the problems of students who work their way through college.

Bush's proposal will attempt to raise

\$360 million in Social Security tax revenues from students and universities, Brook said.

"This is a serious problem for the students and the university," he said.

Brook said he thinks the proposal would tax people who are least able to afford the tax, especially students who work to pay for college. He said students who are from more affluent families do not work and

see TAX page 8

## New train stop might threaten college's land

By James J. Musick  
Administrative News Editor

A portion of the College of Agricultural Sciences' research land might be used as a parking lot if the Delaware Transportation Authority (DTA) utilizes the Newark train station as a commuter rail line to Philadelphia, a DTA official said Wednesday.

see editorial page 6

Mark A. McNulty, director of DTA, said the Newark station is a proposed site. A preferred site will not be determined until about spring 1991.

Because of increased traffic and a need for parking, the DTA has expressed interest in using four to five acres of land south of the railroad tracks on the college's research land.

John T. Brook, vice president

for Government Relations, said there is a conflict between the need for mass transportation and land use for agricultural research.

Brook said the university will need to examine the situation during the coming months.

McNulty said, "Mr. Brook advised us that if we [requested] to take agricultural land, it would be a problem."

Dr. John K. Rosenberger, chairman of the animal science and the agricultural biochemistry department, said the area is "crucial to research." Because of the location, there is always some pressure for the open-land space.

Dr. James A. Hawk, associate professor of plant science, who uses the land for research, said, "Of the land we do have, it is the best land we have."

Hawk said the possibility of using the land for a parking lot

see TRAIN page 8

## Committee OKs new steroid bill, reclassification

By Chris Cronis  
Copy Editor

The Senate Judiciary Committee recently approved a bill which would increase steroid trafficking penalties from three years imprisonment to a 20-year maximum.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., author of the Steroids Trafficking Act of 1989, said in a statement last week, "By passing this legislation unanimously, the committee has recognized that steroids are dangerous drugs that pose the same threat to millions of Americans as do other drugs."

The bill would classify steroids as a Schedule 2 drug such as cocaine and heroin. Schedule 3 drugs, such as marijuana, carry less stiff mandatory penalties. In addition, the bill would give the Drug Enforcement Administration authority to investigate steroid trafficking. Companies which manufacture steroids for medical use would be subject to tighter production quotas and record keeping.

Biden said, "Just like crack and other hard drugs, steroids can cause serious medical problems, including cancer, heart disease and stroke."

A Biden spokesman said steroids



Jen Podos

**FLIP-PIN' OUT** Between classes, Amy Springer (AS '92) juggles her hobbies with her homework outside Sharp Hall Tuesday afternoon.

are "antithetical to the concept of fair play at sports, which is a serious issue in our society."

University Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson said that although the tougher laws would not affect university policy on steroid use, the

bill would make it more difficult for athletes to obtain steroids. He said the university would not become a "police organization" in tracking down possible steroid sources.

"It's important to find out if we can track down [sources of steroid

distribution]," Johnson said. But, "We want to make sure our athletes are clean and that their right to privacy is ensured. We're not going to be aggressive in finding the

see STEROIDS page 8

owner of 896 Liquors could not be reached for comment. Attorney General Charles M. Obery III said revoking licenses is an adequate first step. "If criminal charges are appropriate," he said, "I'm sure they will be placed."

see LICENSES page 4

## Nelson donates memoirs

*Former coach gives 40 years of history to library*

By Joe Anthony  
Copy Editor

David "The Admiral" Nelson has spent 40 years at the university and most of his life playing and coaching football. During that time, he has become a nationally respected expert on collegiate football.

"He has written extensively on football and is considered the foremost authority on collegiate football rules in the country," said

Susan Brynteson, director of libraries.

Because of this, the Morris Library has acquired the personal papers of Coach Nelson.

Most of the collection contains Nelson's correspondences over the years with the leaders of the sports field. The collection also includes manuscripts, scrapbooks, videotapes, films, and volumes of articles and clippings, said Brynteson.

Nelson said he is flattered that he

was asked to donate his papers.

"I spent 40 years at the university and if the university feels [the papers] would be of value then I am happy to turn the material over to them," he said.

Nelson, who was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1987, was the university's head football coach for 15 years and compiled a record of 84-42-2.

His great success was mainly

see NELSON page 5



## City water pressure, quality to be checked

By Abby Stoddard  
Staff Reporter

City Council approved the formation of a committee Monday to study overall water quality, identify problems with the water pressure and propose solutions, a city official said.

Albert Martin, city finance director, said the idea to form the committee was conceived after officials discovered iron in the water and residents complained of low water pressure.

City Manager Carl F. Luft said although the iron in the water is not necessarily dangerous, city officials are concerned about the iron content becoming a long-term trend.

Luft said the committee, to which members will be appointed by the mayor within a month, will examine the current physical system and historical data and prepare a proposal.

"This is not an alarm measure. It

see WATER page 8



## Around Campus

### Job fair lets students prepare for hunt

Students looking for a summer job can attend the Career Planning and Placement Center's fourth annual Summer Job Fair today in the Student Center.

The fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Rodney and Ewing rooms.

"This year 96 companies from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware are coming to take applications for a wide variety of summer jobs," said Deborah Wailes, assistant director of part-time placement and summer employment.

Over the past four years, the number of businesses and companies in attendance has almost tripled, Wailes said.

"Last year's job fair was a huge success, with over 1,000 students attending," she said.

Some of the representatives will be from a variety of businesses, beach restaurants, department stores, casino hotels, banks, camps and from the university, she said.

Ileen Revit (AS 92) said, "The summer job fair helped me locate the ideal summer job last year."

It was very convenient not to have to go home and search for a job, Revit added.

### Music fraternity tunes into campus

The university's first music fraternity was established after a March 6 approval from its national executive board, said president of the Delaware chapter.

Sigma Alpha Iota, an international women's fraternity, will receive its local charter May 5, President Virginia Greenough said.

Neither a social nor a completely academic fraternity, the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will uphold the fraternity's purpose, as stated in its Manual for Members, to "raise standards of music and promote American music," Greenough said.

There are 13 university women in the local chapter, all of whom are enrolled in the music program at the university, Greenough said.

She added that although students who want to be Sigma Alpha Iota sisters must meet certain minimum requirements, the fraternity does accept local composers and professional students.

### Honors fraternity optimistic after rush

The Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity is enthusiastic about its future on campus after receiving a strong response of 147 interested students for its initial rush activities Sunday night in Wolf Hall, fraternity president Lena Julle (AS 90) said.

"We never expected such a strong response," Julle said. "[We] are rightfully pleased."

Julle said invitation letters about the rush were sent out to students with a 3.2 grade point average, the minimum requirement for membership.

Phi Sigma Pi, in its second semester at the university, is a coeducational honor fraternity which recognizes outstanding scholarship and leadership and aims to advance academic ideals on campus, she said.

Fraternity adviser Rich Freed said the rush will boost Phi Sigma Pi presence and recognition on campus.

Phi Sigma Pi sponsors many events around campus, Freed said. Among these activities are lectures, workshops service projects, fundraisers and social events.

Compiled by Sarah Roberts, Melissa Vail and Carrie Weinberg.

# Students to sleep out, help Newark homeless

By Vivian Ferriola  
Staff Reporter

BYOB. Most think that means party, good times and fun. Not this time.

BYOB means bring your own box to sleep in overnight.

"There's No Place Like Home" is a benefit to aid Newark's homeless.

About 24 students from Sigma Nu fraternity, seven students from Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and about 50 more students have agreed to participate, according to Michelle Schuh, (AS 93), Sussex and Squire halls government vice president.

The students will stay in cardboard boxes from 4 p.m. today until 4 p.m. tomorrow, said Patricia Kirsch (AS 92), Resident Student Association (RSA) representative for Sussex Hall.

The boxes will be located across



from Morris Library near the Sono Pathway to Freedom. A box with a mannequin inside has been displayed there since Tuesday to alert everyone of the benefit, Kirsch said.

"They are not required to stay out all night," she said. "Only one hour is required."

The idea came out at a Sussex Squire Hall Government meeting,

said Hall Director Joyce Stout (AS 92). She said she came up with the idea, and the residents did the rest.

"We want the university and the entire Newark community to realize there are homeless people right here in Newark," she said.

Schuh said sponsor sheets were distributed by RSA representatives at their last meeting and all the money collected will be donated to the Emmaus House, a homeless shelter in Newark.

"I think this is a good idea. I'm sure there are homeless in Newark, but I haven't seen them," Jennifer Gleason (AS 92) said.

Schuh said: "Rain or shine, this event will proceed. We will rely on passersby for sustenance."

University officials have been notified and extra security patrols have been planned, Kirsch said.

Lisa Niedbala (AS 92), Sussex



Photos by Allison Graves

A cardboard box houses a mannequin to publicize tonight's student demonstration to raise funds for the Emmaus House.

and Squire halls government president, said, "I come from a big city and some people choose that way of life, but there are others that are truly needy."

"There are people right here in Newark that are homeless and that is who we want to help."

"I wonder where their family is and why aren't they helping," Laura Weibel (AS 93) said when she saw the box Wednesday night.

"How do these people survive, and what happens to them when they get sick?" April Stevens (AS 93) said after she walked by the box.

Sonia Fiore (AS 93), who used to feed the homeless in Philadelphia, said, "Most of the homeless people I saw were people who just ran out of luck."

"In today's society it is not easy to get back on your feet," Fiore said. "These are everyday people."

## Group drafts campus recycling plan

By Abby Stoddard  
Staff Reporter

The university's new Professional Advisory Council (PAC) recycling committee is gathering information for a report it hopes will persuade the university to begin a recycling program on campus, the committee's chairwoman said Monday.

"We need to recycle and reuse in

order to get the most out of our resources," said Caroline Tibbetts, associate librarian and committee chairwoman.

After examining the financial effects on university departments that are recycling, Delaware landfill and waste-hauling costs, and recycling programs at other universities, the committee will submit a report to Maxine R. Colm, vice president of Employee

Relations, and make recommendations to the the administration.

The nine-member committee hopes to present its findings to the university in early April, Tibbetts said.

Kathryn Gabriel, senior assistant librarian and committee member, said she became involved because she has been concerned with the amount of trash that gets thrown

out when it can easily be recycled.

Dining Services conducted a study of napkin waste in the dining halls and learned that 11.3 million, or 34 tons, of napkins are thrown away unused every year.

"There are four approaches to solving the solid waste problem and one of them is source reduction. Students cutting back would certainly contribute to source reduction," said Ann Louise Klein, coordinator for Dining Services.

Dining Services is now investigating recycling possibilities. "Recycling is the way to go in the future and we are trying very hard to educate ourselves," Klein said.

Several university departments are already recycling. Robert Johnston, assistant manager of the Graphics Communication Center, said his department recycles scrap paper and silver recovery from photographs.

Johnston said his department does not reuse everything. He said it will create a design project on recycled paper if a customer requests it.

Kate Webster, who coordinates recycling for the Smith, Purnell, and Newark halls' computing sites, said, "Ecologically, it is a good thing and we also get a little bit of money, which we put back into the program." The computer sites recycle printer paper.

Jack DeBell, coordinator of recycling at the University of

Colorado, said the university has been voluntarily recycling since 1976 and have more than 50 percent campus participation in the program, which is entirely student-run and organized.

Ray Ching, who organizes the recycling program at Rutgers University, said it has color-coded dumpsters in every building on campus where students recycle everything from cans and bottles to computer paper. Rutgers also recycles the dining halls' food waste by using it for cattle feed on a nearby farm.

Barbara Sharkey, director of Purchasing, said the university bids on purchasing recycled products. "Sometimes [buying recycled products] is more expensive, sometimes it's less. It depends on the product," she said.

For example, recycled paper towels are less expensive than non-recycled, but copy machine paper costs more. Sharkey added that often recycled products, such as paper for the laser printers and copiers, cannot be used in the equipment.

Although PAC is beginning its work universitywide, Tibbetts said her committee is interested in working on large-scale recycling projects.

"This is a nationwide issue, not just a University or Delaware one," Tibbetts said. "We need to recognize there is a market for recycling and make sure industry knows we're interested."



Allison Graves

**BIG MEN ON CAMPUS** Board of trustees Chairman Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, 25th President David P. Roselle and President E.A. Trabant (from left) tour the Mall.

## Teleconference addresses minority education, history

By Diane Heck  
Staff Reporter

Controversial questions buzzed over the airwaves as people nationwide tuned into some of the problems minorities face.

A live panel of distinguished minority professionals answered questions phoned in from across the nation at a teleconference aired at the university Wednesday, "Men of Color: Absence of Academia," which dealt with the lack of minority men enrolled in higher education.

The show, broadcasted from Washington, D.C., discussed the problems blacks, Hispanics, American Indians and Asians have going through the American education system.

The presentation was segmented into three major concerns: history of men of color, children of color and men of color in higher education.

Antoine Garibaldi, a panelist, dean of Xavier University and author of "Educating Black Male Youth," said it is a perception problem on the part of teachers which gives young black males a low self-image.

Some teachers look at young black males as boys who are not going to make it to college, he said.

Cleo Fields, a Louisiana state

senator, agreed with Garibaldi and said his instructor in grammar school told him all he would be was a mechanic.

Black males are said to lose interest in school as early as the third grade because of negative feedback from school, society and lack of a cohesive family environment, he said. "Teachers must teach students to believe in themselves. Self-esteem is a very important factor."

The university was also represented at the teleconference by Dr. Theodore Davis Jr., assistant professor of political science, who was part of the audience in Washington, D.C. He questioned the panel about man's role in society.

He said minorities should establish their own identity and not try to emulate the standards set by white males.

At the university level, it becomes difficult for the black student to choose a school with a comfortable atmosphere because of the demise of the black institutions, he said.

Leroy Keith, president of Morehouse College, said most white schools are not nurturing for blacks, so students must understand what they are up against.

Ronald Whittington, assistant to the president, said, "I think the

university makes an attempt to address issues of men of color, and it is important that we continue to do this."

William Cross, a visiting scholar from Harvard University, remarked that some aspects in the education system may go against American Indians' customs and traditions.

"Living on a reservation, there is such a strong sense of community that one is not taught to call attention to himself, therefore in school it is hard for a Native American child to stand out from the group," he said.

An American Indian student at a California university said that by pursuing higher education, she is breaking ties with her family almost to a point that she is ashamed of her behavior.

Alan Nishio, assistant vice president for student services at California State University, Long Beach, said Asian students have a very high academic success rate, but are stereotyped with the "whiz kid" image. This has negative consequences, such as Asians not being accepted into English departments and white students not wanting to be in classes with them for fear of the competition.

Whittington added, "It is important to get our students to look at some of the issues because the students are where the real university is."

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# Extra patrols reduce Main St. crowds

By Lori Atkins  
City News Editor

Ten additional patrolling officers and roadblocks during peak hours on East Main Street have been "fairly effective" in clearing out the area, Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said Tuesday.

The increased enforcement is in response to an incident March 2 when a crowd of about 100 juveniles on East Main Street prompted Newark Police to call for the State

Police K-9 patrol for assistance.

Hogan said Main Street has been a site of excessive loitering and random assaults by high school students.

"Informal groups have been roaming Main Street and confronting one another," he said.

Hogan said 25 officers, instead of the usual 15, will continue to patrol the area Fridays and Saturdays between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. until the problem is solved.

Although he has not yet gathered the

figures, Hogan said the number of summonses issued "definitely increased" last weekend.

Summonses included underage consumption of alcohol, open containers, disorderly premises and defective equipment, he said.

There were assaults reported.

Police are checking licenses and vehicles for defective equipment at the roadblocks, Hogan said.

"We are telling [loiterers] to move on and

socialize somewhere else for their own protection," Hogan said. "We want to nip this problem in the bud."

Nino Scoto, manager of Margherita's Pizza on East Main Street, said the loitering problem in front of the business was less severe last weekend.

"When the cops come, [the youths] all leave," he said.

Hogan said the department obtained the extra officers through transferring assignments and offering overtime pay.



## Delta to sell house

Possible buyer insists on non-affiliated house manager

By Shelly Augustine  
Staff Reporter

Delta Tau Delta fraternity is planning to sell its house on 158 S. College Ave., a spokesman for the fraternity's alumni association said Monday.

Bob DiGiacomo, house corporation president of Delta Epsilon Education Foundation, said a prospective buyer is Wilmington-based University Capital Group, Inc. (UCG).

Ron Whitney, UCG president, said the group is ready to move forward and it is planning to settle at the end of May.

Whitney said the UCG hopes to purchase the house for \$150,000 and will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars renovating both the exterior and interior of the house. The UCG will then lease it back to the fraternity with the addition of a non-fraternity resident manager.

The foundation decided to sell the house "because it needs a big

infusion of capital," DiGiacomo said.

DiGiacomo said, "The fraternity needs nicer living arrangements because what they have now is substandard."

He said the house corporation came to the university with an offer to sell the house one year ago, but the university was not interested.

If UCG purchases the house, the renovations would be completed

see DELTA page 4

## Clear waters, parks, nature entice visitors to Barbados

By Vanessa Groce  
Features Editor

Had it with the same old scene at Delaware? Same faces, same places, same cheap beer?

Everyone's looking forward to Spring Break this year. No classes, no headaches, no pressure. A total change of pace, right?

Not necessarily. Is Daytona really all that much different than an extended weekend on campus (with the exception, of course, of a few palm trees)?

If you're thinking about a real change, think about Barbados.

Coinciding perfectly with Spring Break, Barbados' dry season and high season for tourism falls between December and May, said Carol Charles, administrative assistant for Barbados' Chamber of Commerce in its capital city, Bridgetown.

During this time of year, Barbados' climate remains balmy, Charles said, with constant temperatures between 80 and 90 degrees and occasional brief rain. Tourism is the island's main industry, particularly appealing to visitors



from the United States.

For this year's Spring Breakers, however, Barbados is not a top destination, said Donna Rosner, an account executive at Peter Rotholz Associates in New York, which handles public relations for the Barbados Board of Tourism.

Though it is a rather small island and more removed than the other Caribbean islands, Barbados offers a number of tourist attractions.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of Barbados is its beaches, with their transparent water and white sand, for lying in the sun or taking part in about any water sport imaginable, from scuba diving to windsurfing.

But as Rosner said, "It's more than just the sun, surf and sand." Barbados also caters to a number of on-land sports such as tennis, golf, horseback riding and hang gliding.

Another land attraction is the Barbados Wildlife Reserve, located

in Farley National Park at the north end of the island. The reserve is a mahogany forest and houses a variety of monkeys, deer and caymans, as well as tropical birds.

Near the center of the island is Harrison's Cave, an underground, mile-long array of stalactites, stalagmites and cascading waterfalls. Visitors can ride through the cave on a trolley, a 45-minute excursion, Rosner said.

Barbados also offers a wide range of shops and restaurants, along with a number of nightclubs.

In terms of shopping, however, tourists must be careful, Rosner said. "A lot of things on the island, such as jewelry or china, are actually cheaper at home."

Many items are also more expensive in Barbados because nearly 90 percent of their goods are



Graphic by Archie Tse

imported with high taxes, Charles explained. She added that two Barbados dollars are equal to one American dollar, while the current inflation rate is between 5 percent and 6 percent.

Though shopping might be costly in Barbados, the price of actually getting to (and staying on) the island varies greatly, Rosner said.

Airfare can cost as much as \$300 to \$400, although Rosner noted the price decreases by about 30 percent

to 40 percent during the Bajan wet season (June to November).

For hotel accommodations, a room at Sam Lord's Castle, owned by Marriott, can cost \$225 per night, although she added that some rooms on the island can be rented for as little as \$35.

In spite of the costs, it seems that Barbados is well worth the expense, Charles said. "Some people come back to the island as many as 30 times."

## Federal officials advise hiring-plan revisions

By Tara Finnegan  
Staff Reporter

The Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP) completed the on-campus portion of its compliance review March 5 and will continue the review off campus to ensure the university complies with federal hiring regulations, an OFCCP official said Wednesday.

Results of the study, which began Feb. 6, will be released after the off-campus portion of the study is completed, said Jack Miles, affirmative action officer.

OFCCP representatives Hazel Hall and Alonzo Meggett visited the university and made some "technical suggestions" to university officials before they left

campus, said Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations.

Suggestions included making some changes in how the university compiles its work-force data and to "set our affirmative action goals annually instead of over a three-year period," Colm said.

She said although the representatives have left the university, it "doesn't necessarily mean [the review] is concluded."

Colm said the OFCCP is now examining information about how the university hires, recruits, retains and promotes its employees.

Because the university is a federal contractor, the OFCCP is conducting the review to determine if the university is in compliance

with regulations and its affirmative action status, said Virginia Harper, OFCCP district director.

The OFCCP conducts compliance reviews about every two years which determine granting preaward clearance for federal research grants, Harper said.

She said no findings from the review can be released because the analysis of the off-campus data is not complete.

A date for releasing the results has not yet been determined. "I would like it to be done as quickly as possible," Harper said.

She said the review's completion date depends on how much data must be analyzed, how quickly the data is received and the number of people working on the study.

## Chemistry building site finalized

By Shelly Augustine  
Staff Reporter

Groundbreaking for the new Chemistry/Biochemistry and Marine Studies Laboratory is expected to begin in fall 1990 and be completed by early 1993, a university official said Wednesday.

The building will attach to Brown Laboratory and will run north and south between Memorial Hall and the maintenance building, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

Treasurer J. Robert R. Harrison said the total projected cost to construct the building is \$20 million. The state will contribute \$17 million to the project, and private gifts to the university will provide the remaining

\$3 million.

If there is any money remaining, it will be used to make renovations to Brown Laboratory, Harrison said.

The state has appropriated \$3 million this year for the building, Harrison said, and the administration will know by July 1 if the state will approve an additional \$4 million in the Capital Bill for 1991.

Hollowell said the university has told the state how much money is needed, but it must be approved on a yearly basis.

The new building will house chemistry and biochemistry research laboratories, a marine laboratory, office space, and seminar rooms, said Thomas Ridge, chairman of the Chemistry/Biochemistry and Marine Studies Laboratory Committee.

There is a need for new laboratory facilities because Brown Laboratory, which was constructed in 1934, is "really pretty dreadful," said Jean Futrell, chairman of the chemistry and biochemistry department.

Futrell said Brown Laboratory is primarily used for lecture halls and junior and senior lab sessions.

The majority of the teaching and most of the freshman and sophomore lab sessions are in the larger labs of Drake Hall, which has better facilities than Brown, but still is not "state of the art."

Both Brown Laboratory and Drake Hall do not have the necessary fiber optics for high-speed communication. The electrical

see BUILDING page 4

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

### Student drug use falls to all-time low

Half the country's high school seniors will have tried some kind of illicit drug by the time they graduate, but in general illegal drug use among both high school and college students has dropped to an all-time low, researchers said in February.

"The likelihood of a young person in high school or college today actively using illicit drugs is only about half of what it was a decade ago," said Lloyd Johnston, the University of Michigan researcher who directed the annual student drug-use study for the National Institute of Health.

Overall student drug use dropped by 3 percent since 1988 to 50 percent of the nation's students, the survey of 1,200 college and 6,600 high school students nationwide found.

LSD is one of the few drugs that has grown in popularity among high school students, the study found. For the first time since the survey began in 1975, the drug's popularity did not decrease. In 1975, a record 11.3 percent of students reported using LSD. Since then, use steadily decreased until 1989, when the number of seniors admitting they have used LSD rose from 0.6 percent to 8.3 percent.

The number of students who said they had smoked marijuana within the 30 days prior to the survey dropped from a peak of 37 percent in 1979 to 17 percent in 1989 among high school students. Students who said they used marijuana daily, however, rose from 2.7 percent in 1988 to 2.9 percent in 1989.

There were fewer than half as many casual cocaine users in high school in 1989 than there were in 1986, Johnston discovered. Use among college students dropped even more dramatically, from 7 percent of collegians in 1986 to 2.8 percent in 1989.

### Tuna fish ban fails on two campuses

Groups at the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNY) and the University of Colorado at Boulder asked their food services to stop serving tuna because dolphins often drown in the nets used to catch the fish.

Both campuses turned them down.

Buffalo officials did agree to offer an alternative, "Neptuna," which is made from pilchard fish, will be served along with tuna fish. SUNY dining halls will display posters saying, "Save the Dolphins — Choose Neptuna."

In Colorado, 75 percent of the 1,100 dorm residents questioned said they wanted tuna banned from cafeteria menus.

Derrick Hodovance, co-chairman of the Residence Hall Representative Council, said food service director Jack Kemper will not take action until at least 75 percent of all 6,000 dorm residents agree to the ban.

### College population rises to record high

A record 13.5 million students registered for classes at the nation's colleges and universities for the 1989 fall semester.

Some 440,000 more students enrolled in fall 1989 than in the previous year, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) reported in late February. The numbers from the NCES, which is part of the U.S. Department of Education, are widely considered as the last, most accurate student headcounts.

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# Lithuania leaves Soviet Union

By Karl Lasher  
Staff Reporter

The parliament of the Soviet Republic of Lithuania voted 124 to 0 Sunday to secede from the Soviet Union and form an independent state.

Lithuania, which was annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 along with the other Baltic countries of Latvia and Estonia, has been moving quickly toward independence during the last several months.

The Lithuanian government is now working to negotiate the terms of the sovereignty with the Soviets, said university political science Professor Yaroslav Bilinsky.

The use of force by the Soviets to crush the independence movement has been ruled out by both liberal forces and hard-line conservatives in the Kremlin, Bilinsky said.

However, the Soviets have resorted to other means to apply pressure to the Lithuanians.

"[The Lithuanians] may have caused a war of nerves, a game of shadow boxing," Bilinsky said.

"Judging from the newspapers, they already have caused a kind of economic blockade. A slowdown in the supply of raw materials to the Lithuanian industries."

University political science professor James A. Nathan said the negotiations could last for several years.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. State Department said the United States never recognized Soviet control in Lithuania, but will wait to see how the situation develops before recognizing it as an



independent nation.

She also said the United States will not become involved unless asked.

Bilinsky said he thinks Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev would benefit politically in negotiating with Lithuania.

"He is now going to present a case for being given so-called, Western-type presidential powers," Bilinsky said.

"I think the politically important people in the Soviet Union have reconciled themselves at least to the separation of Lithuania," he said.

There are many issues that both sides must solve before a resolution is possible, Bilinsky said. The two most important points are the fate of the Baltic seaport of Klaipeda and the financial compensations that both sides are seeking.

Nathan said another issue is security, and the whether the Soviets have the right to place troops in Lithuania.

The seaport of Klaipeda is the center of the Lithuanian fishing fleet and "may also be a port for the Soviet submarine fleet in the Baltic," Bilinsky said.

The negotiation of some special status to allow the Soviets to continue to use the port may be a necessary alternative in the short run, he added.

Nathan said the port may have



Graphic by Archie Tse

some importance to the Soviets.

"There might be things unknown to the Lithuanians. Port installations and secret installations are just that. They're secret," he said. Both sides are claiming financial stipends from each other, Bilinsky said.

The Soviets are demanding \$33 billion in hard currency, primarily for the industrialization that the Soviets developed in Lithuania. The Lithuanians, however, are demanding \$500 billion for various claims against the Soviets, such as

the vast ecological damage that the industrialization has caused, Bilinsky said. The industrialization is primarily serving the Russian republic, not the Lithuanians.

The Lithuanians also want compensation for the millions of Lithuanian citizens deported and killed by the Soviets. Nathan said it is silly that both sides are discussing economic compensations because the Soviets will never admit to paying retributions for people who were deported.

## Nelson donates history

continued from page 1

because of his development and use of the now famous Delaware Wing-T offense. His strategy was later used by national champions Louisiana State University and the University of Notre Dame.

Before he came to the university, Nelson received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan.

In addition to being head football coach from 1951 to 1966, Nelson served as athletic director from 1951 to 1984, and was dean of the College of Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation from 1980 to 1989. He is now a special assistant to President E.A. Trabant.

Nelson takes the philosophy of being an athlete very seriously, said Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president and Nelson's friend.

Whittington said he first met Nelson during a racquetball game.

Whittington described Nelson as a man who looked "older" using an "old wooden racquet with loose strings." He described himself as young and in his prime.

Whittington said Nelson beat him thoroughly "all over the court."

"I've never seen a person who takes winning fairly with such a fever," he said.

He was the ultimate teacher, Whittington said, because "he always took the time to tell you about real life things."

Whittington said he remembers looking at Nelson's trophy case and realizing that Nelson, when he played at the University of Michigan, had played with some of the greatest men to ever play college football.

"He was probably one of the greatest college players to play the game," Whittington said, yet "he is very humble."

"He can be a giant of a person without wearing it all over his sleeve. He leads by example," he said.

Among his awards and honors is his election to the Delaware Sports Hall of Fame in 1978, the NCAA Outstanding Committee Service Award in 1982 and the National Football Foundation's Distinguished American Award in 1984.

Nelson was elected to the NCAA Football Rules Committee in 1957 and has served as secretary/editor of the Rules Committee since 1962. Included in the papers are rule books dating as far back as 1894, Nelson said.

Trabant said about Nelson's papers, "Students of subjects as varied as the Wing-T offense and the role of athletics in an academic program will find fascinating material in Coach Nelson's papers."

"Sports history is a growing field, and this collection will support research by cultural and social historians into every aspect of 20th century American college football."

Some of the papers' contents include Nelson's master thesis "A Study of Factors Influencing the Success and Failure of Football Rushing Plays" (1946), copies of books written by the coach including "Scoring Power with the Wing-T Offense" (1962) and "Football Principles and Play" (1962).

The papers also consist of material from Nelson's Michigan days, including the notebooks kept by his coach, Herbert O. Crisler, during the 1931-32 season, Brynteson said.

"The University of Delaware library is very honored to serve as the repository for Coach Nelson's papers," Brynteson said, adding the collection is not available now but should be ready by the end of 1991.

## LOUIS J. CAPANO, SR. SCHOLARSHIP

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

Application deadline is March 31, 1990.

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♈ Pisces, 1990 ♉ February 19-March 20. ♊

## Belmont houses salon

continued from page 4

of a place of education and learning with others."

Gosdis said, "The salon is not a talent show, but an evening set aside where we can highlight students' accomplishments in their fields."

It will be a special program run by students for students. Displays will show how college students contribute to society, Gosdis

added.

A presentation will be given by a group of mechanical engineers displaying a special toilet seat they created for children with cerebral palsy.

Other presentations include an oboe soloist and several vocalists, she said.

Althouse said a student photographer will have a presentation and another student will discuss recycling plastic.

## Stores lose licenses

continued from page 1

Deputy Attorney General Patrick Hurley said although no formal charges have been filed, the state is considering charges of theft by false pretenses.

If the charges result in a felony prosecution, up to a \$3,000 fine and 7-year-prison term could be imposed, Hurley said.

The state has also identified 14 other Delaware businesses involved in the illegal issuance of tickets, but did not revoke licenses because the owners were unaware of the clerks' actions, Brown said.

"I sent letters to the (14) agents and informed them that the state would no longer tolerate allowing (the clerks who issued the tickets) to maintain their licenses," he said.

Hurley said criminal charges might be filed against these clerks.

Brown said an investigation began after other lottery agents

reported a computer malfunction which allowed them to print tickets after the drawing was in progress.

The computer, which is programmed to shut down two minutes before the drawing begins, did not shut down because the regulating clock stopped at 5:30 p.m., he said.

All 265 ticket agents across the state had the ability to print tickets for seven minutes after the lottery was drawn.

The tickets were cashed by the owners and employees who issued them, he said.

Control Data Co., which provides the lottery computers, has reimbursed the state and will not face any charges, Hurley said.

Brown said some of the owners and clerks have reimbursed the state, admitting that they issued and cashed tickets.

## COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM

**Position:** Agricultural Economist  
**Location:** U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Foreign Agricultural Service Washington, D.C.

Two reps will be on campus for a meeting and conduct interviews

**Date:** Tuesday, March 20, 1990  
**Place:** Room 004, Purnell Hall  
**Time:** 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

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# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • March 16, 1990

## Read our lips

Very clever, Mr. President. Very clever. George "Read my lips — no new taxes" Bush kept his word.

Sort of. As part of Bush's proposed budget, people who do not pay social security taxes now will soon have to do so. This includes students working to pay for college and those in work study programs.

Read our lips, Mr. President. Forget it. The proposed plan will give the government a \$360 million gold mine while giving hard-working middle and lower class students the shaft.

Hardly the invest-in-the-future plan social security was created for.

There are currently 650 university students involved in the work study program. If approved by the Senate Finance Committee and signed into law, the increased social security tax would take away nearly \$900,000 from them.

Check the division. It just doesn't add up for students who are trying to make it on their own.

Colleges and universities around the country are protesting this proposal. If the university is at all concerned about helping students afford the kind of education this school can offer, it must join the other schools in opposition.

Republican Delaware Senator William Roth is a member of the Senate Finance Committee and is therefore the university's best bet for support. Members of the university administration as well as those students involved in work study programs must let him know Bush's proposal cannot become law without causing great hardships for working students.

As for our president, look elsewhere. If you need to save a few million, how about nixing a Stealth bomber or two? Inflating old taxes isn't creating new ones, so we can't say you lied. You just didn't sell us the whole package.

The next time you ask us to read your lips, Mr. Bush, don't speak in tongues.

## All aboard Agtrak

The good news is that Newark may soon be better connected with Philadelphia via new rail lines.

The bad news is the parking lot for this new service may come at the expense of land now used by the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Space at the university is at a premium, especially when it comes to new parking lots. The new added service to Philadelphia would definitely be an asset to Newark and could conceivably create several new businesses in the area. But at what cost?

Because of its proximity to the tracks, the College of Agricultural Sciences is the logical choice, however, their land is disappearing faster than you can say Girl Scouts of America.

Newark needs the rail lines. The University of Delaware needs the access to the northeast corridor. The university also needs its agriculture program and should not give up the land easily. Other Newark sites must be examined closer before the land is considered.

If the land is chosen as the parking lot site, Newark had better be prepared for a traffic nightmare. At least we'd be able to order our cookies while we wait for the gridlock to clear.



## Like father, like son? Not quite

Last fall, the first semester of my fourth year of higher education, I decided to finish my bachelor's degree next fall, going through Commencement in January 1991.

A feeling of despair hit me when I made the choice, knowing that most of my friends would be graduating May 27.

Well at least I wouldn't have to wear that uncomfortable nylon-ester gown on a day that will probably be either rainy or hot and humid, or both.

But now I feel better knowing that Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. is the May Commencement speaker.

I'm disappointed in the choice. The only Junior I'd like to see would be either the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. or Sammy Davis Jr.

And I mean that, babe.

I have this feeling that I'm not the only one who thinks Forbes Jr. wasn't the actual choice.

The obvious accusation would be to say that the university wanted Malcolm S. Forbes Sr., the more well-known of the two Forbes' because of the family's publishing empire and his recent association with actress Elizabeth Taylor, but he passed away last month. Therefore, Forbes Jr. would be the most obvious replacement.

Enquiring minds, like mine, want to know if the university actually chose Forbes Jr., the deputy editor in chief of Forbes magazine, over his tabloid headline-grabbing father.

I'm pretty sure that when only 10 percent of this year's senior class voted on possible choices last year, they wanted the elder Forbes.

And with only 10 percent of the class voting on the matter, it would be safe to say that hardly anyone gives a crap about who it is.

If I was going through the May Commencement and Forbes Sr. was replaced with his son, I'd be angry.

It would be like buying tickets for a Frank Sinatra concert, only to have Frank Jr. take his place on stage. It's just not the same.

And if that's the case, somebody, either senior class



Josh Putterman

President Jennifer Courtney or Robert R. Davis, director of University Relations or some other person higher up has some explaining to do pretty darn quick.

Forbes Jr. doesn't seem like a role model for a college student. Being stereotyped as broke, the senior up to his/her eyeballs in loan payments probably wouldn't want to hear from a man who controls a company that manages a \$2.5 billion endowment fund for Princeton University, and who inherited his wealth to speak at Delaware's proceedings.

It would make more sense for him to speak at Forbes College, I mean Princeton.

Ed Bradley, last year's May speaker, was an excellent choice. As one of the anchors on CBS's "60 Minutes," I'd say Bradley is more recognizable than Malcolm S. Forbes Jr.

And if it means spending more than the allotted \$9,000 to \$10,000 for a Commencement speaker, how about collecting the money from the graduating class?

If every graduate-to-be gave \$5 towards a Commencement speaker, there would be roughly \$25,000 to wheel and deal with.

Then somebody neat-o such as Frank Sr. or Sammy Jr. could be in our presence.

They could even do a song-and-dance routine. Oh, what a relief that would be.

Josh Putterman is a sports editor of The Review.

## Crying reverse discrimination

The civil rights movement, the women's movement and affirmative action have all helped to bring great changes in the treatment of minorities.

Unfortunately, there has been a counter movement in this culture aimed at ending the move to equality for all.

A large group of selfish white males have been stunting these changes with cry-wolf shouts of reverse discrimination.

Reverse discrimination does not exist as long as there are unequal hiring practices, bigotry and sexual harassment.

One of the main components of change attacked by the white male is affirmative action.

Affirmative action strives to take away the hiring advantage from white males to give an equal chance for jobs for everyone no regardless of race or gender.

Signs of progress in affirmative action are threatening to the white male who, terrified of having to compete a little harder in the job market, cries in desperation, "Reverse discrimination!"

Well, isn't it a pity that white men might actually have to compete with minorities for a job.

But don't fret boys. It hasn't happened yet.

Just look around the university.



Janet Dwoskin

Would you say the university has equal numbers of black, white and women professors?

I wouldn't.

Another misconception about groups striving for equality is that they are creating reverse discrimination by promoting anti-male and anti-white sentiments.

Unfortunately, there are people that feel the groups promoting these radical tactics should not be taken seriously as they are only causing more problems.

What these people fail to realize is these groups are not trying to cause problems, but are creating change.

No one listens to "Ho hum. Oh well, maybe we should change how we treat minorities because discrimination really isn't right" statement.

People only pay attention and

think about what shocks them.

Obviously, if someone points a finger at you and yells "You are bad!" you would want to know why and take notice to what is said in order to change what's wrong with you.

In the same light, women's rights and civil rights groups are pointing the finger at the majority and saying "You are bad! You create inequality and discrimination!" thus hoping that people will listen and begin to change.

These movements are not trying to create more discrimination. Like a wagon stuck in the mud, an extreme, forceful shove is needed to get it moving down the road. Groups such as the NAACP and National Organization for Women are just that force to keep equality moving.

If the day ever comes that the white male becomes the minority with fewer opportunities than everyone else, then they can claim they are the victims of reverse discrimination.

Until then, I suggest white males stop whimpering and deal with the fact that equality may soon become a reality.

Janet Dwoskin is a news features editor of The Review.

## LETTERS



### Choosing pro-choice

I was appalled by the ignorant term "pro-death" Jennifer Irani used in her column, "Is life sacred?" in the March 2 issue of The Review.

Ms. Irani, either you are too closed minded to even listen or you have misunderstood the entire basis of the pro-choice movement.

You believe that life begins at conception, that's fine. It's your choice to believe it. I don't. We, this country and the world can debate this topic until the end of time without reaching an agreement because we choose to look at the situation differently.

I found it very sweet that your parents did not choose to abort their unwanted pregnancy. But there seem to be a few major differences between your parents' situation and the situations of many of the young women who do choose abortion:

First, I presume your parents were married, hence, giving birth to the child would be very acceptable to society. An unwed mother of 15 would find no such acceptance.

Second, apparently they had enough money to provide you with a good life and higher education. An inner-city youth who, herself may be on welfare, can offer no such life for her child. An chances are that at 20 years old, that child would not be studying at the University of Delaware.

Third, they had the capacity to love that child, wanted or not. I don't mean to shatter any images you may have, but not everyone can love a child who they come to resent, which is what happens many times.

Three strikes. It looks like it's your point that's out this time.

Page K. Gleason (AS 92)

### Dignity withheld

The Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity (CPRCD) wishes to formally express its dismay about the opinions expressed recently regarding the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union.

Most of us have come to realize that peace is indivisible and that conflict anywhere affects everywhere. We have also come to understand that freedom is indivisible and that we are only as free as the least free among us. In a similar way, we are learning that dignity is also indivisible.

Only when the dignity of all individuals is respected will the dignity of any individual be secure. In attacking the dignity of lesbians, gays and bisexuals, "name withheld" has, in effect, attacked the dignity of each individual on this campus, and as such, his/her action is an affront to all of us, gay, lesbian, bisexual and straight alike.

Regardless of sexual orientation, color, gender, ethnicity and all other variables which give the human species its great diversity, the one thing that bonds us is our common humanity. To attack that humanity, anywhere, is to attack the very fabric of society itself and as such the views of "name withheld" are not only offensive, but dangerous.

We urge all members of the university community to join us by speaking up whenever and wherever necessary. In doing so, they will be protecting their own rights as well as those whom they defend.

Jim Oliver and Cynthia Cummings, co-chairs CPRCD

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



## Campus Calendar

### Friday, March 16

**Dinner:** Sponsored by Chabad House. 630 Lehigh Rd. #11, 6:30 p.m.

**Summer Jobs Fair:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Rodney And Ewing rooms, Student Center, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Detection of Drug Residues in Food of Animal Origin," with Margarie B. Medina. 240 Alison Hall, 1:25 p.m.

**Baseball:** Delaware vs. Tufts University. Delaware Diamond, 3 p.m.

**Film:** "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure." Admission \$1 with university ID 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

**Theater:** Athol Fugard's "Blood Knot." Mitchell Hall, 7 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Campuswide meeting. Ewing Room, Student Center 7 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Continuum Damage Mechanics Applied to Polymer And Ceramic Matrix Composites," with Ramesh Talreja. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

**Benefit:** "There's no place Like Home: A Benefit for the Homeless." Sponsored by Sussex/Squire Hall Government. South Central Hall, 4 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Span of Simple Closed Curves in R" and "Invertibility in Topological Spaces." 231 Purnell Hall, 2:30 p.m.

**Performance:** "Imaginary Friend." Sponsored by E-52 Student Theatre. Tickets \$3. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### Saturday, March 17

**Country Western Dance:** Sponsored by Animal Science Club. Pencader Grange in Glasgow, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

**Performance:** "Imaginary Friend." Sponsored by E-52 Student Theatre. Tickets \$3. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**Theater:** Athol Fugard's "Blood Knot." Mitchell Hall, 7 p.m.

**Baseball:** Delaware vs. Choppin State College (doubleheader). Delaware Diamond, noon.

**Film:** "When Harry Met Sally." Admission \$1 with university I.D. 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

**Women's Lacrosse:** Delaware vs. University of Richmond. Delaware Field, noon.

### Sunday, March 18

**Men's Lacrosse:** Delaware vs. U.S. Military Academy. Delaware Stadium, 2 p.m.

**Rugby:** Sponsored by Rugby Club. Lums Pond, 1 p.m.

**Recital:** Delaware Brass Quintet. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 3 p.m.

**Worship Services:** Sponsored by Lutheran Student

Association. Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**Quaker Meeting:** Newark Center for Creative Learning, 401 Phillips Ave., 10:30 a.m.

**Film:** "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by Circle K. Collins Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**Concert:** Wind Ensemble. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

### Monday, March 19

**Seminar:** "Business Applications in GAMOS-MINOS," with Dr. T. Harrison. 116 Newark Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

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

**Meeting:** Sponsored by Overeaters Anonymous. Williamson Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Workshop:** Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," by The London Small Theatre Group. 204 Willard Hall Education Building, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Workshop:** Aristophanes "Clouds." 007 Willard Hall, 7 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by College Republicans. 115 Purnell Hall, 6 p.m.

On behalf of the Resident Student Association,  
the Residence Life Committee extends warm congratulations to

**Dan Blank**



**RA of the Month  
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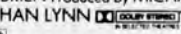
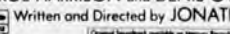
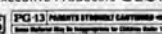
—Neil Rosen, WNCN-FM, NEW YORK CITY



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## Student tax

continued from page 1

would not have to pay the tax.

"We would be hurting America's resource, young minds," he said.

One of the main problems USSA has with the plan, Lieberman said, is the issue of work study. Students who receive aid through work study would also be required to pay Social Security tax.

"It's like giving [money] and then taking it back," Lieberman said. "It seems misguided."

Financial Aid Director Michael Lee said he does not know exactly how the financial aid system would be affected until the proposal actually becomes law.

The College Scholarship Service, which evaluates the Financial Aid Form and determines students' financial needs, would have to compensate for the additional tax, Lee said.

He said the tax would not "help

## Water tests

continued from page 1

has been at least 10 years since we've consulted with professional engineers to fully evaluate the water system," Luft said.

The committee will be comprised of university representatives, a geologist, water users from the problem areas, city officials, representatives from the Division of Public Health and the directors of the Water Resource Agency and the Newark Water Department.

Martin said, "We want to study the overall water system to make sure there are no other chemicals we should be treating and so that when we build new developments, the water pressure remains."

The most recent City of Newark Planning Department resident survey, conducted in 1988, showed 71.4 percent of Newark residents are satisfied with the odor and taste of the water and 89.4 percent are satisfied with the water pressure.

The survey, however, did not include people living outside the city who are within the water service area.

Dr. Robert D. Varrin, who heads the university Water Resource Center, said, "I'm willing to serve on a committee to resolve the problem, as a university official and as a homeowner."

After the proposal is delivered and the recommendations are made, Luft said, the committee will monitor the work being done to remedy the problem.

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## Steroids

continued from page 1

source unless the source is within the athletic department."

Biden's statement noted 50 percent more male high school students abuse steroids than crack or cocaine. Most of the students were athletes, but Biden's spokesman said many were non-athletes who were "using them to look good."

A study of data from five universities in 1970, 1976, 1980 and 1984 revealed 20 percent of college athletes from those schools used steroids, according to a Senate Judiciary Committee report. In addition, the report reviewed a study of 250 weightlifters from the Chicago area which revealed 44 percent had used steroids at some time.

Steroid trafficking routes are surprisingly similar to those of other hard drugs, Biden's spokesman said. Much of the illegal distribution originates in Mexico, where unauthorized labs produce steroids. From there, the steroids are brought across the border for distribution in

this country.

The spokesman said much of the distribution has been done through the mail from muscle-magazine advertisements. Earlier this year, Biden introduced a proposal which prohibits mail distribution of steroids.

A local weightlifter who requested anonymity said distribution can often occur in the gym setting. "A lot of lifters ask me if I'm on them and where they can get [steroids]," he said he does not use steroids.

The pressure to buy steroids is very subtle, he said. "The worst I ever got pressured was when I was working out alone with just two other guys lifting nearby, and they were really talking about [steroids]. And the whole time they were talking, they were looking at me as if they thought I wanted to buy some."

Johnson said he thinks the bill is long overdue. "The important thing [about the bill] is that steroids are going to be treated like any other controlled substance, and they should be because they are as dangerous, if not more dangerous."

## Train stop

continued from page 1

"has an impact beyond my individual career."

He said the land is good because of its irrigation system, which has been recently improved, and the land's uniformity.

Hawk's research deals with finding materials which improve pest resistance to corn.

Brook said the DTA has other sites where it can construct a parking lot. He said the north side of the train tracks, which would involve tearing down some buildings, other areas on the east end or to the west side on ground

that is owned by Chrysler Corp., have also been suggested.

"We'll have to debate the issue [at the university]," Brook said.

McNulty said the Newark station has advantages and disadvantages.

The station is near Del. Route 896, a station is already built there and it is easily accessible by the community.

There is a problem with traffic congestion, however, when people will be parking or entering and leaving the station.

He said there would be seven or eight trains which would run twice per day.

McNulty said other proposed sites are north of Wilmington and near the Christiana Hospital.

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**WHAT:**

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## Drug abusers run gantlet between law, health risk

By Bill Swayze  
Features Editor

Drug use off and on campus might be a moderate problem, officials say, but for users, a fix is just a phone call away.

Student drug users know where to get what they want, depending on who they know and where their suppliers are.

"The older you get and the more people you know, the easier it is to get [marijuana]," says one user, a 21-year old senior. "When I lived in the dorms, it was a lot harder to get high. When I was a freshman I didn't even smoke dope."

"All you have to do if you want to get high is make a few phone calls," says another user, a junior who is also 21.

Users say they find that cocaine is not extremely prevalent on campus and other drugs are more popular than "coke" because of its expense, and threat of addiction.

"I don't see a lot of coke at parties but if you wanted to find some, I'm sure you could," a 21-year old senior says.

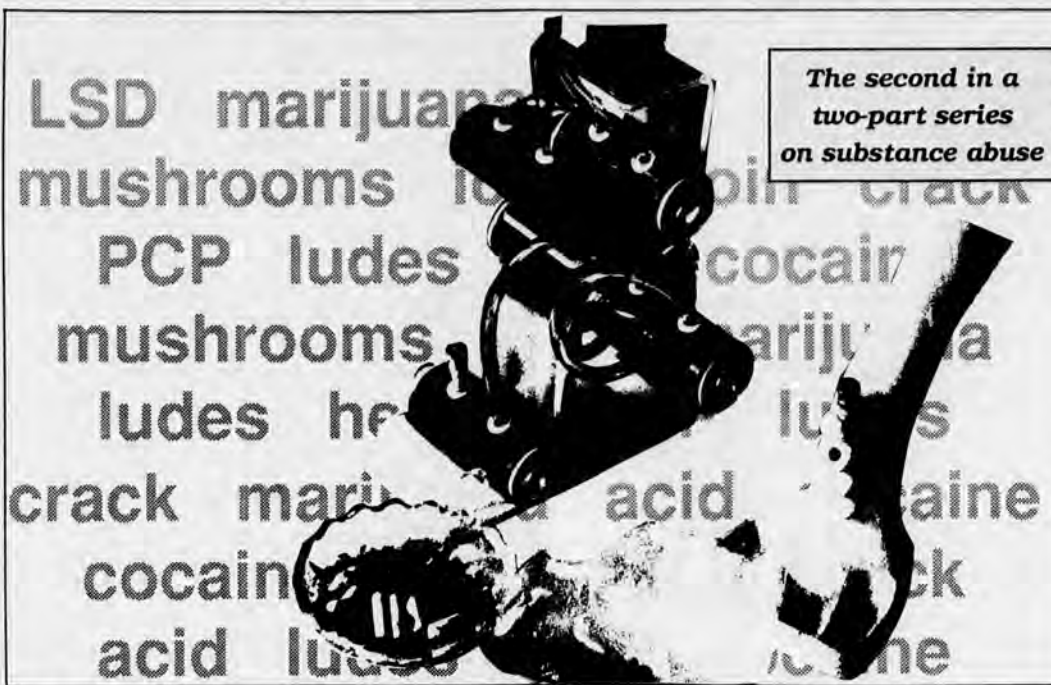
"In high school, there was a lot of coke, but here there is more dope, acid and mind altering drugs," says another 21-year old junior.

"It is not a big problem on campus because it is not that out of hand."

Users note several reasons for drug use, including the relaxing qualities that allow them to "get away from it all," and a number of student users agree that the most popular drug on campus is marijuana.

But Joyce Waters, program coordinator for Wellspring compares drug use to playing Russian roulette.

"You never know what you are going to



The second in a two-part series on substance abuse

get," she says. "Sometimes you could buy shit and another time you could get something deadly."

"Your marijuana could be laced with PCP and you're going to flip out and not know what to do."

Designer drugs, such as ecstasy, ice and China white, a heroin substitute, are particularly dangerous, Waters says, because they are 100 times as strong as

what they try to replicate. These drugs are so-named since they are both designed and derived by their users.

Waters adds that alcohol is a "gateway drug," opening doors for students to experiment with other drugs. "People drink and don't think rationally and move to supposedly bigger and better things," she says.

But users, aware of the dangers involving

the law and health hazards, do not believe their habits are serious problems.

Others see drug abuse from a different point of view and believe the problem is serious.

Lt. Alex von Koch, commander of Newark Police's criminal investigation division says Newark's most prevalent drug is cocaine. "There is no doubt that there is an increase in cocaine, involving both

students and non-students."

Marijuana was formerly the number one drug problem in Newark, von Koch says, but cocaine has steadily become more popular.

Much of cocaine's popularity is the product of today's drug subculture, says Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan.

"It's a national trend across the country," Hogan says. "It's more available and it's the 'in' thing to do."

"I'm just thankful we haven't seen crack yet," Hogan adds, complimenting the community's education against the addictive and often deadly drug. "If you get wrapped up in crack, you are destined for bad times."

LSD and mushrooms have also been confiscated in recent arrests, von Koch says, although both he and Hogan do not view Newark's drug problem as a major crisis. "Drugs are not running rampant in Newark," Hogan says. "We continue to take enforcement action and work hard on the problem."

Hogan adds that the city will see more aid in the fight against drug abuse with the Emergency Drug S.A.L.L.E. (State Aid to Local Law Enforcement) passed by the state legislature. Totalling \$57,000, the funds will be used to purchase equipment and train a canine squad to sniff out drugs. Some of the funds will be set aside to pay personnel for overtime drug enforcement efforts.

Federal funds have also allowed Newark Police to add an extra officer to the drug enforcement squad.

Over the past two years, the number of drug arrests in Newark has increased

see DRUG ABUSE page 10



Without a reasonable doubt, tensions run high in E-52 Theatre's production of "12 Angry Jurors."

## '12 Angry Jurors' guilty of excellence

By Richard Jones  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

The implications of these five words, the foundation of our system of justice, is marvelously examined in the taut drama, "12 Angry Jurors," presented in the Bacchus Theatre by E-52 Student Theatre.

The play focuses on a lone juror trying to persuade the 11 others that their conviction of a young man accused of murder is premature. He asks them to consider the consequences of their verdict and the responsibility they have to society.

The jury lacks the requisite unanimous vote when Juror #8, effectively played by Todd Chappelle (BE 91), dissents and suggests that much of the prosecutions' case against the defendant is circumstantial.

The six man/six woman jury is a veritable motley crew, a cross-section from almost every strata of American society thrown together. The jurors range from the bespectacled intellectual to the earnest businessman, the young smart-aleck to the red-head with drop-dead good looks.

The principals could have been

Theater Review  
'12 Angry Jurors'  
Tomorrow in Bacchus  
Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

played as just another group of hackneyed stereotypes, but E-52's strong cast finely fleshes out the individuality of each juror, turning would-be clichés into believable characters.

With such diversity, however, tensions are bound to build between the jurors — heightened by the jury's deliberations which take place on the hottest day of the year in a room without air conditioning. The tensions increase as the deliberations continue, with factions forming and reforming among the jury. Meanwhile, the veracity of witnesses, along with their "factual testimony," is called into question.

Juror #8, the catalyst for the action of the play, never contends that the defendant is innocent; rather, he merely asks that jurors continue to deliberate and further examine the evidence.

In the process, the jurors also examine themselves and each other,

see JURORS page 10

By Christina Rinaldi  
Assistant Features Editor

When it comes to St. Patrick's Day, everyone is Irish. At least everybody celebrates it. Conveniently enough, March 17 falls on a Saturday and this area has a plethora of rainbows to follow if you want to find your pot of gold — or some green beer.

### BENNIGAN'S

A three-day bash is scheduled at Bennigan's for St. Patty's, says Joanne Haley, office manager. Tonight, tomorrow and Sun.

Clover-colored beer is only \$1.50. The 24-ounce mug, which costs \$8.95 to fill with your favorite beer, or \$6.95 empty, can be refilled all weekend for \$3.50.

The appropriately Irish-named restaurant will also sell T-shirts and sunglasses, Haley says.

Bennigan's offers free sodas to designated drivers as long as the group informs the bartender before placing an order.

### CAVANAUGH'S

Tomorrow, Cavanaugh's will not be taking reservations, says Manager Susan Welch. It's first come, first served at the restaurant, with hours from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. The traditional corned beef and cabbage, as well as ham and cabbage, beef stew and lamb stew are back on the menu for the celebration.

After the annual St. Patrick's Day parade passes the restaurant, music from bagpipe players and Irish bands will fill Cavanaugh's with Irish melodies.

Located at 703 Market St. Mall in Wilmington, Cavanaugh's will serve designated drivers free sodas.

### CONCERT

WXDR, 93.7 FM, is hosting a Reggae Sound Splash concert at Daugherty Hall tomorrow night at 8.

The concert has nothing to do with St. Patrick's Day, "except for the redheaded deejay hosting it," disc jockey Jamie McLaren says, referring to himself.

Nevertheless, fusing St. Patty's with Rastafarian roots was easy with such phrases as "Luck o' the Irie," and promotional buttons which read "Kiss Me - I'm Irie."

Tickets for students are \$4 and \$5 for the general public. All proceeds from the concert will benefit WXDR, McLaren says.

## Green beer and ham

All Irish eyes will smile as local establishments gear up to fill all mugs



Reggae dance and limbo contests will be part of the evening's events. Prizes include a wet suit, T-shirts and gift certificates for restaurants in the area.

The philosophy behind the event "lies in the fact that within particular genres of music lay different styles. This show has captured all styles of Reggae," McLaren says.

"This is where the party will be," he says. "Come out and get your red, green and gold before you feel the need to drink your green beer."

### THE DOWN UNDER

"It's not St. Patrick's Day," says Keith Symonds, general manager, "it's St. Patrick's Week."

All week, the D.U. has had specials on Guinness Gold and

Harp beers at \$1.25 each. Bailey's Irish Cream and Jameson's Irish Whiskey specials will also be available for the remainder of the Irish festival.

Hats and T-shirts will also be give as part of the celebration, he says.

### KELLY'S LOGAN HOUSE

Located in the center of Wilmington's original Irish neighborhood at 1701 Delaware Ave., Kelly's Logan House is celebrating it's 126th St. Patrick's Day this year, says Mary Ann Kelly, owner.

From 9 a.m. until 1 a.m., hot dogs and hamburgers will be available and music from an Irish band will fill the air with the sweet sounds of the Emerald Isle.

To wash down the burgers and dogs, Kelly says, "We have

beautiful bartenders who make great Irish coffee." Also, green beer will pour from the kegs.

Kelly's Logan House T-shirts will be sold, and the establishment will also give out free stickers.

Kelly adds that if anyone needs a safe ride home, the owners will be sure to get a taxi for the customer.

### O'FRIEL'S IRISH PUB

This Irish watering hole is having a "blow-out party," says Kevin Freels, owner. The family name lost its original spelling somewhere between Donegal County in Ireland and Elizabeth N.J., Freels explains, although "O'Friel's" is the correct spelling.

Two disc jockeys upstairs will provide part of the music for the evening.

The audience will provide music of its own. A song contest is scheduled for Saturday night when headphone-clad audience members will sing solo on stage. The contestants will hear Irish music from the headphones unheard by the rest of the audience. This combination, Freels says, results in a hysterical show, and prizes will be awarded.

Although O'Friel's will not offer any drink specials, Freels says Guinness and Harp will be available as always.

### PANCHO O'HARAS

All day and night, Pancho O'Hara's will serve corned beef and cabbage to customers for a special price, says Jim Kipp, general manager.

Two bands will highlight the festivities, featuring The Bullets and Sin City Band.

Drink specials will include Harp drafts for \$1 and Guinness Gold for \$1.50, while Irish shooters are \$1, Kipp says.

Pancho O'Haras will serve free soda, juice or non-alcoholic beer to designated drivers all night long.

Pancho O'Hara's is located at 1716 Naamans Road in Wilmington.

### SBARRO'S

This Italian cafe on Main Street, Newark will be celebrating the luck of the Irish with a party all night, says Carol Huey, general manager.

Every ten minutes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the managers are giving away door prizes including posters

see CELEBRATION page 10



## Drug users

continued from page 9

slightly, with 231 arrests in 1988 and 262 arrests in 1989. Von Koch predicts the trend will continue. "We are going to find a good increase this year in drug activity."

Though marijuana has lost its popularity, it remains the prominent drug of choice on campus, says Larry Thornton, assistant director of Public Safety. Thornton notes that few arrests involving students and cocaine have been made.

Marijuana's popularity reflects the norms of society and the age group of students who smoke it, Thornton explains. "I don't think we are any more drug free than other places are."

But on-campus drug arrests have

remained fairly static. Out of 26 drug investigations in 1989, police arrested 25 people. In 1988, 34 drug arrests occurred after 48 investigations.

This year, police have arrested 18 people following 21 drug investigations and the total arrests will fall within this medium range, Thornton says.

Von Koch says most drug trafficking comes from Philadelphia.

Trafficking, the most serious offense, necessitates a mandatory jail sentence. For example, von Koch says, a 3-year sentence is given for carrying 5 grams of cocaine.

"We'd like to think our students are responsible and don't get involved with drugs," Thornton adds, "but we know the problem exists."

## Celebration

continued from page 9

and mugs.

With a little luck, maybe you can wear the color of money and win the "Green Contest." The funniest, most creative and most green outfits are the categories. Gift certificates for pizzas, Killian's plaques, beer mugs and T-shirts are the prizes. Free sodas go to the designated drivers, Huey says.

### UNION STATION

Located at 13th and Union streets, Union Station will feature three bands including the difference and a progressive band from Philadelphia, says Manager

Nancy McKinney.

Cover prices will be reduced for the 17th, ranging from \$2 for those 21 and over, and \$3 for 18-20 year-olds before 9 p.m. After 9 p.m., the price goes up a dollar for each age group.

Union Station will also serve green draft beer and Union Station shamrock shooters, although designated drivers will be admitted free and can receive free soda.

### PARADE

Parades are always a festive scene, as people run around completely adorned in green with "Kiss Me I'm Irish" pins on their shirts and a mug of Guinness in their hand.

On March 17, starting after 9 a.m. mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral

in New York City, the Big Apple's 228th annual St. Patrick's Day parade will begin, says Francis Beirne, elected chairman of the Ancient Order Hibernians, the group which organizes the parade.

"It's the oldest in New York," he says. Fifteen thousand marchers partake in the trek down 5th Avenue, and over one million leprechauns are expected to watch the parade.

Bands come from all over the country to play in the parade, Beirne says, and this year, one band from France and two bands from Ireland will play along with American bands.

Beirne says after the festivities, he is going to start planning next year's parade. "The parade is a tradition," says Beirne. "I'd like to keep it that way."

The Review wishes everyone a safe and happy St. Patrick's Day

## '12 Angry Jurors' guilty

continued from page 9

discovering the danger of impatience and short-sightedness.

The in-the-round staging of the production adds to the play's sense of intimacy and realism. The drama and tension is almost palpable. At times, when the actors are walking around the deliberation room, they are quite literally at arm's reach.

The entire cast turns in a top-notch performance, especially James A. Simpers as Chappelle,

perhaps the most vociferous juror, Rachel Elfont (ED 92) as the voice of reason, R. Gary Hernberg (AS 90) as the resident wiseacre and Kristin A. Pace as the immutable Juror #3.

E-52's "12 Angry Jurors" is based on the 1957 film "12 Angry Men" and proves to be an almost flawless example of the stage's ability to provide a tangible taste of drama. In an age when theater is threatened with extinction, "12 Angry Jurors" is not to be missed.



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## Kid 'N' Play

Rap duo makes debut in hyped new film

By Anthony Uro  
Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA — The Warwick Hotel looms over the crowded sidewalks and busy streets of center-city Philadelphia. Traffic backs up as people rush back and forth, while inside the elegant edifice, two men sit comfortably on an emerald-green leather sofa with

their feet propped on an oak coffee table.

One of the men describes himself as "the brother with the low funky dreds," while the other is "the fella with the Hi-top fade."

These men are no ordinary duo, but rather the rap group Kid 'N' Play.

"This is not a rap environment," Kid said. Then the two joked about

comments made earlier by a female photographer. "I want you grabbing the doorman. Put your chain on him and act like your taking his chain. That's much more appropriate."

Being stereotyped is one problem with which rappers like Kid 'N' Play have to deal. But the rappers combat this misconception by being themselves in movies and in their music.

"If in the course of that we knock down a few stereotypes, fine," Kid said.

By being themselves, the duo caught the eye of film makers Reginald and Warrington Hudlin who cast Kid 'N' Play in their new film "Houseparty."

"We were discovered due to the fact of Kid 'N' Play's history of making five successful music videos off our last album '2Hype,'" Play explained. This along with a comedy piece on Black Entertainment Television about an old R&B compilation called "Hey Love," landed them the job on "Houseparty."

Because this is the boys first feature film, one might believe they would have trouble playing their roles, but Kid said, "We didn't need a lot of acting experience, [because] we were playing characters that were pretty close to ourselves."

"The movie put a lot of black people to work, not only in front of the camera but behind the camera."

Eddie Murphy was recently criticized by Spike Lee for not using many blacks in his movies, but Kid has a different perspective.

"I was under the impression that a guy like Eddie Murphy does use a lot of black people in his movies and Spike uses black people too, but his people seem to be the same every movie."



Kid [left] tries his best rap after finally making it to his friend's party, Play, in "Houseparty" which was written and directed by Reginald Hudlin and produced by his brother Warrington.

"I'm getting a little eye weary from it," he said.

"Houseparty" is about middle-class blacks and takes place in an unspecified location.

"It isn't just an urban thing," Kid said. "This could be a black middle-

the middle," said Reginald. "I wanted to shoot a film that captures the life of those neighborhoods."

The Hudlins wished to portray problems in the black community without preaching too much and Play believes the brothers accomplished this aim.

"I think it was excellently displayed without becoming a big old message film," Play said.

Like the Hudlins, Play explained that he and Kid, "don't like to beat anybody over the head with a particular message. You won't find us being totally satisfied from large quantities of liquor."

"At least not while anybody's looking," Kid jokingly chimed in with one of his playful faces. "We show through example, not so much through speech."

Kid and Play both were born in Queens, N.Y., met via rapping and started their careers as the Fresh Force Crew on Sutra Records.

"We used to do cover records," Kid said. "Like whatever popular record was out at the time, we would do a rap to, like 'Rock Me Amadeus.'"

The two learned a lot about the business and, with the help of producer Hurby Luv Bug and

fellow rappers Salt 'N' Pepa, joined their present label, Select Records.

"[Salt 'N' Pepa] would have us in their videos and on tour with them, so that when our first album came out people had already seen us, and this made us more acceptable to the public," Kid said.

"Our philosophy is the strong help the weak. If one succeeds we all succeed," Play explained as his gold watch glistened in the sun. It is this team perspective which now applies to the duo's help with such acts as Dana Dane, Sweet Tee and Kwamé.

For those who think Kid 'N' Play have gone Hollywood, never fear, Play said. "As far as records go, that's the girl we came to the dance with and we have to leave with her."

The duo's second album, entitled "Funhouse," is to be released in conjunction with the movie, and they plan to tour in late May to early June.

Those who have supported the duo's efforts on vinyl are "those who we're true to now," Play explained, and even though the two have other pursuits, making records is priority No. 1.

## 'Houseparty' makes silver screen funky

By Anthony Uro  
Staff Reporter

### Movie Review

"Houseparty"

☆☆☆

New Line Cinema

Kid.....Christopher Reid

Play.....Christopher Martin

Kid 'N' Play are still "Gittin' Funky," but this time it's on the silver screen rather than on wax.

The rap duo make their acting debuts in "Houseparty," a movie about middle-class blacks.

The plot revolves around Kid (Christopher Reid), a high school student who wants to attend a houseparty hosted by his friend, Play (Christopher Martin), but because of trouble at school he is punished by his father.

Kid decides to sneak out because he wants to show off his rap talents and can't miss what is described as the "throw down, def jam of the year."

Complications ensue as Kid sets out on his coming of age adventure, and it is this subplot which adds to the film, without straying too far from the comedy.

Such subjects as sex, drugs, violence and police harassment are explored. But writer and director Reginald Hudlin, whose brother Warrington was the producer of the film, leaves the decisions to the viewer instead of beating them

over the head with messages like many of their contemporaries.

Kid 'N' Play is extremely engaging as are their love interests, Tisha Campbell and A.J. Johnson, last seen in Spike Lee's "School Daze."

These young actors and actresses have magnetic personalities and a relaxed attitudes which make them enjoyable as well as believable.

Along with rappers Kid 'N' Play, R&B musicians Paul Anthony, B-Fine and Bowlegged Lou of Full Force appear as hoodlums who are out to end Kid's life as well as ruin his evening.

A shorter version of "Houseparty" was filmed in 1983 as Reginald's senior thesis at Harvard University. The film won him a student Academy Award as Best Film, and led to other short films.



Bill Hitchcock

Downtown Havre de Grace is lined with neatly preserved 19th century homes that could come from a Herman Melville novel.

## 19th century still alive along banks of Susquehanna River

By Richard Jones  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The plan was hatched just after 1 a.m. in the parking lot of a 7-Eleven and the evening ended with a police escort out of town.

The original idea was innocuous enough: an early morning drive in the cavernous sunshine yellow Pontiac Grand Am we had at our disposal. To "see a little bit more of America" someone said.

There were the perfect ingredients for a Saturday night/ Sunday morning: the four of us, \$17, a quarter tank of gas and miles of I-95. We decided to go to Havre de Grace, Md., to see a little bit more of America.

Havre de Grace is 19 miles west of Newark. It's a small port town located on the western side of the Susquehanna River.

For those of you who were wondering, it's pronounced Haave-rah-dah-gra but locals are quick to say Have-er-dee-grace with an accent that belies the fact that Maryland is a northern state.

What we found when we arrived was a town filled with quaint 19th century buildings and homes, friendly people (the few we saw that early in the morning) and a town that is a treat for

anyone looking to get away from the hustle and bustle of classes, work or just everyday living.

Down by the river there are many beautiful boats and a great pier for fishing or crabbing. Havre de Grace is a trip back to those fishing towns you read about in Melville, replete with lighthouse.

Havre de Grace has a variety of museums including a duck decoy museum which contains many antique hand crafted duck decoys.

There is also a lockhouse museum which Sonia Hartmann, a volunteer for the Havre de Grace Chamber of Commerce, said is where the lock keeper lived. The lock keeper, she explained, was the person given the task of regulating the water level on the river to allow boats into the port when locks were in the Susquehanna.

However some of the museums won't be open until the spring because they lack internal heating systems. But even if you miss the museums, the architecture of the buildings in Havre de Grace is worth the drive alone.

Hartmann said a booklet which takes readers on "a walking tour of Havre de Grace" is available from the City Chamber of Commerce. The booklet, she said, gives tourists information about the architectural wonders in this gem of a town

which is strangely reminiscent of Bedford Falls in the film "It's A Wonderful Life."

One can be sure to find quite a few treats in the antique stores that liberally pepper the streets of Havre de Grace. The lighthouse is another attraction in this town filled with some wonders from the 1800s.

Our nocturnal tour of Havre de Grace ended early Sunday morning. We had spent about an hour and a half driving around Havre de Grace and were lost when a trio of police cars began following us.

We pulled over and an officer asked if we were lost. Hesitantly, we told him we were lost and he offered to lead us back to Delaware. The officer shook his head incredulously at the thought of these four sober college kids lost in his town and I think I saw him laugh.

As we drove out of the town and along Route 401 realized that we had just seen a little bit more of America and had to go back to Havre de Grace to check out this hidden jewel of 19th century Americana frozen in time.

Just do the local constable a favor and go before midnight.

This story is a part of a series of stories featuring interesting things to do in the area.

### CROSS

### CULTURE

It's hot.

At least for March, it's hot.

One of the best things to do when it gets this hot in July is to escape the blistering heat and head into an air-conditioned movie theater. But there's no excuse not to escape to a theater during this unseasonably warm weather.

Tuesday, the last of the Women's History/ Women's Lives film series will be shown in 204 Kirkbride Hall at 7 p.m.

"Radium City," the featured film, is about a group of women

who work in the Radium Dial Co. and realize that the radium they are working with is killing them.

After the film there will be a discussion and conversations with women who have had similar experiences. Tickets are free. For more information call 451-8474 or 451-8063.

On a lighter note, The Wilmington Comedy Cabaret, on 1001 Jefferson St., Wilmington, will feature former New York District Attorney turned comedian Kent Kasper, today and tomorrow.

Showtimes are 10 p.m., today, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m., tomorrow. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call (302) 652-6873.

On campus today and tomorrow, E-52 theater company will present

"Twelve Angry Jurors" in the Perkins Student Center's Bacchus Theatre.

Tickets are \$3 with an ID and are available at the Student Center's main desk.

It might not be that hot out but just in case...

— William C. Hitchcock

### International Film Series

Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown (Spain, Spanish with English subtitles, 1988) — A fascinating and uproarious film directed by Almodovar.

Sunday 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith Hall. Free.

### SPA Films:

Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG) — Most egregious! Like Bill and Ted stumble upon the joys of time travel in an attempt to like pass a history final and more importantly...Like save the world. Like wow, dude!

☆☆☆

Friday, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. & midnight in 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

When Harry Met Sally (R) — A little Gershwin, and a lot of Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan and talk. And talk. And talk. It's never tiresome but it could have been more

interesting. Performances are fine and director Rob Reiner continues his strong work. If you desire to be a yuppie, you'll want to catch it if you haven't already.

☆☆☆

Saturday, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. & midnight in 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

### Movie Times

Chestnut Hill Cinema—Driving Miss Daisy (PG) 4:45, 7, 9:15 (Sat.) 12:30, 2:45. Blue Steel (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (Sat.) 12:45, 3.

Cinema Center Newark—Hard to Kill (R) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 (Sat.) 1:45. Men Don't Leave (PG-13) 5,

7:30, 10 (Sat.) 11:30. Where the Heart Is (R) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 (Sat.) 1:45.

Christiana Mall Cinema—Born On the Fourth Of July (R) 1, 4, 10 Sneak Preview of Pretty Woman (R) 7:30 (Fri. and Sat.). Nuns on the Run (PG-13) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Bad Influence (R) 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:30. The Hunt for Red October (R) 1, 1:30, 4, 4:15, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:15.

### Ratings

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



# CLASSIFIEDS

Classified 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

GET YOUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY SWEETIE A CARNATION! March 15th and 16th in Student Center and Purnell. Sold by the sisterhood of GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA.

Come to NEW YORK CITY with the COSMOPOLITAN CLUB and celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Saturday March 17th. Leaves from the International Center at 8AM and returns at 10PM. \$12 members \$15 non-members.

RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY 1st home game vs. Media Men's Club, at Lums Pond B-B-Q and refreshments. (Sunday 3/18, 1pm) DENY THE TRY

Tai Chi group beginning: call John at 737-2981 for more info.

Off-Campus Student Association meeting, March 20th at 4:30 in the Kirkwood Room. Guest Speaker - Gary Sommerville on parking.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR SPRING BREAK - DAYTONA, CANCUN, JAMAICA! LISA 738-1652

GET IN SHAPE WITH YWCA FITNESS CLASSES. Aerobics, slimnastics, yoga, morning and evening classes. Call 368-9173 or stop by 318 S. College Ave. for info.

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ST. PATRICK'S CARNATIONS March 15, 16 Student Center and Purnell (from GAMMA SIG)

TOYOTA COROLLA '76. Well maintained. 5 speed. Price neg. (215) 255-4243

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'80 Chevy Citation, 4 spd., 6 cyl., runs good. \$925 or B.O. 737-4033 after 5 - ask for Matt.

## RENT/SUBLET

Looking for non-smoking person, cooking, T.V., laundry, \$210 mo., utils ind. 368-5442

Rehobeth - seasonal - 1 left - sleeps 5, phone 368-8214/227-1833

Rehobeth Summer rental - mature college students - 2 and 3 bedroom houses \$4-5000 (201) 839-6514 (201) 745-0093 (302) 227-0564

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, male student to share three bedroom house. One block from Univ. \$175 mo. + util. Call 451-1745 8105

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Looking for one female to sublet Towne Court Apt. as soon as possible. Good location and LOW PRICE! Please call 215-855-8077 (can call collect) if interested.

2 responsible, non-smoking females to share large room in townhouse beginning Sept. 1, 5 min. from campus. \$175/mo. + 1/4 util. Call Laura or Carolyn 737-8066

Roommate needed for Madison Drive townhouse shared by 3 girls. Own room - \$150.00 mo. + utilities. Call Kathy at 456-0631

FOXGROVE roommate(s) for 2 bedroom apt. Call Keith or Chris 292-8594

## LOST/FOUND

LOST: Bracelet with gold links and different colored oval stones. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. 738-8993

## WANTED

APPLY NOW - Swimming pool managers, assistant coaches, lifeguards. Many outdoor community pools in the New Castle county area. Phone for application. Progressive Pool Managers 798-5144

SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS interested in an "exceptional" summer work experience as a staff member at CAMP FAIRLEE MANOR serving children and adults with disabilities, please visit with our CAMP FAIRLEE MANOR representative at the SUMMER JOBS FAIR at the Perkins Student Center on March 16 or contact Camp Fairlee Manor, Rt. 2, Box 319, Chestertown, MD. 21620. Phone (301) 778-0566.

Area pool supervisors needed to oversee approx. 10 pools located in New Castle county area. Phone for application: Progressive Pool Managers 798-5144

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER wanted. Free room, board in exchange for after-school care of 9-year-old boy. Car required. Non-smoker. Call 834-8233.

NURSING and THERAPY MAJORS interested in gaining valuable experience working with children and adults with disabilities at a summer residential camp, please visit with our CAMP FAIRLEE MANOR representative at the SUMMER JOBS FAIR at the Perkins Student Center on March 16 or contact Camp Fairlee Manor, Rt. 2, Box 319, Chestertown, MD. 21620. Phone (301) 778-0566.

SUMMER RESIDENTIAL CAMP serving handicapped children and adults has positions available for counselors, activity leaders, water safety instructor, and canoe and sailing instructor. Please visit with our CAMP FAIRLEE MANOR representative at the SUMMER JOBS FAIR at the Perkins Student Center on March 16 or contact Camp Fairlee Manor, Rt. 2, Box 319, Chestertown, MD. 21620. Phone (301) 778-0566.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!! Objective: Fundraiser Commitment: Minimal Money: Raise \$1,400 Cost: Zero Investment Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472. ext. 10

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CRUISE LINE OPENINGS: HIRING NOW!! Year round and summer jobs available. \$300-\$600 per week. Stewards, social directors, tour guides, gift shop cashiers, etc. Both skilled and unskilled people needed. Call (719) 687-6662

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - Newark area boating accessories retailer has PT positions available in sales and stock. Flexible hours. \$5.50 hr. to start. Eastern Marine 737-6803

LIFEGUARDS/WSI Certifications: Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving or Lifeguard training CPR/Red Cross WSI. APPLY AT: YWCA, 318 S. College Ave., Newark, DE 19711

Models wanted for portfolio work. Prints or slides available at minimal cost. Call John at 738-1495 or 451-2771

Student nurse! Babysitter part time - Great pay! Call 368-8077, 322-6199

Wanted: Main Street Apartment or duplex. Can move in June, will take over lease. 738-9073, leave message.

Female YES fan to attend ABW and H concert March 19. Floor seats. Call 368-8206, ask for John

LOOKING FOR A MOUNTAIN BIKE - good condition. Please call Chrissy 456-1235

VETERINARY NURSE/ASSISTANT REQUIRED FOR DELAWARE PARK BASED HORSE VETERINARIAN. HELP WITH HORSES SICKNESS AND LAMENESS PROBLEMS. SMALL CLINIC ON TRACK. SUIT STUDENT WHO INTENDS TO PURSUE INTENSIVE STUDY IN VETERINARY SCIENCE. Must have horse experience. Voluntary position with some remuneration. Busy season March 15/December 15, 1990. Please call 302-995-9579 and leave message. All callers replied to.

Nail Technician wanted, flexible hours. Women in Motion. Health and Fitness Center. 737-3652

Drivers wanted - Papa Ricardo's. 456-1688

## PERSONALS

See and hear "the difference" - 9:30 tomorrow night at Union Station, Wilmington. Good music, dancing, beer and you. Saint Patrick never had it so good.

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.

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.

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For technical, creative, academic writing: GETTING YOUR IDEAS ON PAPER. 3:30-4:30 pm, Mon., March 19, 019 Memorial Hall.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas, and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1116

You have a responsibility concerning AIDS: Don't spread myths. Sex Ed. Task Force

MELANIE WILSON: Happy 20th Birthday tomorrow - Have a great day! You're the best little sister and friend. Love ya - Ilyse

Looking for female YES fan to attend ABW and H concert March 19. Floor seats. Call 368-8206, ask for John.

TRACEY MOON: I can't wait till tomorrow when you find out who I am! Keep guessing! Love, Your Big Sis.

Wanted: Bass player for a rock and roll band. We do mostly originals and a few covers. Call Thom at 999-8984

AXO M&M SALE - PLAIN OR PEANUT - ONLY 50 CENTS

Make your reservations now. Place your order with HOTEL, RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM for a successful future. Your check will pay off. S.W., HRM STUDENT

Wes, March 17th will ALWAYS be my lucky day. ILY, Colleen.

Hani Bandi: Remember...Big C is watching you! (Prepare for revenge in Myrtle Beach)

Carol MacMinn, Task #1: cut this out, place in your book, signed by us. Don't worry - only 8 weeks left! Gamma love! Your Secret Floormates

If you see a snippy, monkey-faced boy, tell him that a freckled, llama-faced girl loves him.

Jenna Rubin, See you at the mixer tomorrow. Remember: green jello may be hazardous to your health! We're watching you - be good! Your Secret Sisters

EQUESTRIAN TEAM - GOOD JOB at Kutztown last Sunday! Every rider from the University of Delaware pinned. Individual results coming up!

BETH ATKINSON - you're the greatest friend ever. Keep smiling. Keep up the good work. You're the best little sister ever. Love, Your Big Sis.

KARA GRASSI - How are you enjoying the Freedom of 21? Love, Debra

KATIE BENDER - Happy 21st Birthday! Tomorrow. We love YOU! KB and VW

FIND AN AXO SISTER AND BUY M&MS. ONLY 50 CENTS

HANS - Happy 21st Birthday! When are we going to the beach? - Kim

MY OTHER PEA IN THE POD: Congratulations roomie! Thank you for always sharing and understanding my tears and smiles. I love you!

They say Foreign men make better lovers, but some of us know more than others! Share the wealth - you know who you are!

COURTNEY SMITH: Only 1 more day! A.L. Your Big Sister

Attn. Wolf...The first 6 months were fabulous. I can't wait for more. Mole

Darrell - Hey HOT BUNS, we want to squeeze the Charmin!

IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR SPRING BREAK - DAYTONA, CANCUN, JAMAICA! LISA 738-1652

Luck o' the Irish be with the Chi O'Mega leprechauns. Have a safe St. Patrick's Day!

Christine: One more day to stringing! I'm sure the 3 hour knot will lead to a happy discovery. AOI and I love you! YBS

AXO hopes everyone has a fun and safe St. Patrick's Day!!!!

Nail Technician wanted, flexible hours. Women in Motion. Health and Fitness Center. 737-3652

Jen Budnick: Have a great weekend! Love, your Lambda Kappa Beta Big Sister

CYNDI PRETTYMAN - your Big Sister loves you! I am watching you.

DEBBIE SCHEETZ - I can't wait for you to find out who I am. I can't wait for the good times to come as LAMBDA KAPPA BETA sisters. Keep up the awesome work - the end is almost here. Love, ME

See and hear "the difference" - 9:30 tomorrow night at Union Station, Wilmington. Good music, dancing, beer and you. Saint Patrick never had it so good.

DONT MISS MYSTERY MACHINE LIVE AT THE STONE BALLOON MONDAY, MARCH 19TH, MUG NIGHT

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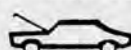
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1990

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Talk to representatives from over 60 tri-state companies and 30 summer camps about employment opportunities for summer 1990. Open to students in all majors. Join us!



## Hens' Fleury fights illness, opponents in fresh start

By Heather Appleton  
Staff Reporter

Brian Fleury, a junior catcher and designated hitter on the Delaware baseball team, was not your average high school senior.

By the time he was 18, Fleury had been drafted by the Houston Astros and was offered a scholarship by Georgia Tech University.

He had every intention of being in the major leagues by the age of 23.

But something happened on Nov. 10, 1987, that brought his dream to a grinding halt. He was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes.

At the beginning of his freshman year at Georgia Tech, Fleury began to experience severe pain in his right shoulder.

"One doctor told me it was tendinitis, so he gave me a couple of shots of cortisone," he said. "Another told me it was mono because I was tired all the time."

"But I didn't listen to that stuff and no one ever did anything about it," he remembered.

Despite the pain, Fleury had a successful first year at Tech, starting in 32 games while being named to the freshman All-American second team.

His next season, however, was not as productive.

"I was really sick by the time I got to my sophomore year when we started playing again," Fleury said.

"But I just thought I was out of shape because I broke my foot the June before in a game, so I didn't exercise all summer."

"I was so sick I didn't even know it," he said.

The pain concerned Fleury, so the day after the season ended he went to another doctor hoping for an answer.

That answer was not a simple one and was not something that could be cured with a few shots of cortisone.

The doctor found a tumor on the side of his neck.

Fleury flew home to Morristown, N.J., and underwent a biopsy at six the next morning. The tumor was confirmed to be malignant.

What had previously been diagnosed as tendonitis or mononucleosis was actually cancer.

Before Fleury realized what was happening to him, he was on his way to the Sloane-Kettering Cancer Center in New York where he met with doctors to determine the progression of the illness.

After five weeks of testing,



Leslie D. Barbaro

Delaware first baseman Daryl Hendricks extends over LaSalle's Dave Mastropietro to grab an errant throw by third baseman Tim Sipes in the fifth inning of Wednesday's game.

doctors found that Fleury was in stage three of Hodgkin's disease.

The cancer had spread to his neck, chest and spleen.

Chemotherapy started shortly after the diagnosis and lasted for two months. Doctors said that would be enough time to bring about remission.

They were right. Fleury's cancer did go into remission.

It lasted one day.

His spleen enlarged and tumors in his neck and chest returned.

Fleury then went through three months of radiation treatment, which burned his skin and caused some of his hair to fall out.

He vomited 10 to 15 times a day and lost 35 pounds.

Through all of this, Fleury remained optimistic.

"I never had any doubts that I would be OK," he said with conviction. "I just tried to make light of it."

see FLEURY page 14



Leslie D. Barbaro

Junior Brian Fleury, who transferred from Georgia Tech, batted .352 in 41 games in 1987 and .256 in 25 games last year.

## Hitmen slay LaSalle, stay undefeated

By Josh Putterman  
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — The first three games of the 1990 Delaware baseball season were chicken feed for the Hens. The real season, in their eyes, started Wednesday with a game at LaSalle (3-8).

And with the aid of junior Heath Chasanov's three runs scored, Dan Williams' performance on the mound and three Explorers' errors, Delaware (4-0) won 8-5 on a sunny afternoon at Hank DeVincent Field.

"We've been talking about being up for this game," said junior catcher Brian Fleury. "We came out great with a 3-0 start, but we had to come out and beat teams on the road."

The Hens' balanced offensive attack (only one of 10 batters in the game failed to get a hit) gave everyone in the lineup a chance to drive in some runs.

Chasanov, batting third and playing right field, reached base three times in five trips to the plate, singling twice and walking once.

He scored the game's first run when clean-up hitter Dave Birch doubled him home in the first inning.

In the third Chasanov walked, stole second and third base, and scored when Fleury hit a line drive through the Explorers' third baseman's legs. The error gave the Hens the lead for good at 3-2.

His third run came in the seventh when he singled again and stole second base again. Upon stealing third once more, the catcher's throw was kicked into left field, allowing Chasanov to trot home for a 5-2 lead.

As the offense was rolling for Delaware, Williams was rolling on the mound. Before giving way to reliever Drew Ellis to begin the seventh, the sophomore left-hander yielded only four hits, three walks and two runs while striking out three batters.

Ellis was roughed up for three runs in the seventh, cutting the Hens' lead down to 6-5, before cooling off and earning the save.

"It didn't shake him up at all," Birch said of Ellis' rocky beginning on the mound. "He came in and got the [save]. He never got behind [in the count]."

The win Wednesday avenged last year's loss at Hank DeVincent Field, when LaSalle came from behind for a 9-6 win. The Explorers are scheduled to visit Delaware Diamond April 26.

"If we want to be seen as a good team [by] the critics ... we have to beat teams like LaSalle," Birch said.

Tufts and Coppin State visit Delaware Diamond Friday and Saturday, respectively, for a single game and a doubleheader. Sunday's game is at Villanova.

see BASEBALL page 14

## Question of youth nags lacrosse

By Scott Tarpley  
Assistant Sports Editor

Here's a little quiz to start your day. Guess the question.

- A) New.
- B) Different.
- C) Young.

The question is: How can the 1990 Delaware women's lacrosse team be described? The answer can only be all of the above.

The Hens start the season with both a new head coach and a new assistant coach. The team is also a young one, with only two seniors.

"We're a young team, but we're optimistic," said senior co-captain Barb Wolfe. "We have a new coach and a new style of play. Right now, we can only improve."

First-year Head Coach Mary Beth Holder, also coach of Delaware's field hockey team, coached at Lehigh University before coming to Delaware.

The former Old Dominion field hockey and lacrosse star said she is pleased with what she has seen so far.

"I really like it here. And I like

the kids because they're hard workers," Holder said. "They're a fun group to work with, and I'm happy with my decision to come here."

"We're young, but we have a lot of potential."

Holder has brought new ideas with her which she expects will make the team stronger.

"Offensively, we're using more picks and screens and we're setting specific plays for when our transition breaks down," Holder said.

"Defensively, we're looking for more double teams and to trap the player with the ball."

Although Holder's new style of play may have been difficult to master at first, the players seem to have adapted during the preseason.

"We had to basically relearn our defense, but we're getting the hang of it," said junior co-captain Stephanie Sadarananda. "We just need to get used to each other and to get a feel for each other."

Sophomore Megan Mulqueen,

see LACROSSE page 14



John Schneider

Senior co-captain Barb Wolfe will be on the attack for a young Hens' lacrosse team this year. They host Richmond tomorrow.

## Softball looks to lock out ECC foes

By Alan Grellsamer  
Staff Reporter

As the baseball lockout continues, the sound of ball hitting glove and players sprinting around bases can be heard at Delaware Field.

The Delaware women's softball team begins its season tomorrow at 1 p.m. against the University of Pennsylvania.

Head Coach B.J. Ferguson, in her 10th season, looks to finish in the top four of the Eastern Coast Conference.

"We are optimistic about the season," Ferguson said. "We are ready to play to see how capable we actually are."

Delaware earned a 19-15 record last year, and finished fourth in the ECC with a conference record of 9-5.

"We want to win the [ECC

Championship]," said junior first baseman Desiree Grill. "We have the potential and with everyone on and off the bench working together, we can."

The Hens have 10 returning letterwinners, including four seniors, from last year's squad.

Leading the Hens' infield will be Grill at first base, and senior Cathy Miller and junior Carol Gibson will split time at second base. Senior co-captain Lisa Van Vechten and sophomore Debbie Hughes will vie for the shortstop position.

At third base, freshman Missy Miller will be battling for playing time with sophomore Kristen Buch.

The outfield will consist of freshman Michelle Rittenhouse in left field, sophomore Kim Griffin in center and Carol Griffin in right.

Senior co-captain Carolyn Weeks and sophomore Jennifer Skrobela are expected to split duties behind

the plate.

"Traditionally, we have been stronger defensively than offensively, but this season we have good old and new hitters that can hopefully change that," said senior pitcher Kathy Tucci.

Ferguson said, "Defensively, we are as strong as ever. Left-hander Kathy Tucci and right-hander Cheryl Richino complement each other real well."

Last season Tucci was 9-9 with a 1.45 ERA, and Richino was 8-6 with two shutouts. A new face on the Hens pitching staff is freshman Audra Renzi.

Looking to conference battles, Ferguson believes the most challenging teams will be Rider College, which has won the ECC title the past four seasons, Towson State University and Drexel University.

"We have no easy games, every

time we get on the field it is a challenge," Ferguson said. "The teams in the conference all have ability levels that are similar to ours. There is definitely a conference parity."

Tough non-ECC competition will include Princeton University, Long Island University, West Chester University and George Mason University.

The Hens are looking forward to a three-day tournament (March 30 to April 1) at the University of Virginia, where they will play teams from North Carolina and Virginia.

Ferguson, ECC Coach of the Year in 1986, is also the head coach of the women's tennis team, which won the ECC title in 1986 and 1987.

"Being coach of two sports keeps me challenged," Ferguson said. "I do not have much free time because I am always trying to attend meetings and clinics."



## Lacrosse seeks answer

continued from page 13

last year's second-leading scorer, with 40 goals and 17 assists, said the new style of play should help the Hens.

"Although it was hard at first, it's really exactly what we need to do," Mulqueen said. "It's going to be very beneficial to us."

Holder said one worry the team has about the new system is that players might forget in game situations.

"We've been practicing since January, but with the nerves that go along with our first game, we may fall back on old styles," she said.

"But if we keep our composure, we'll be fine."

## Fleury fights illness

continued from page 13

Despite physical limitations, Fleury tried to remain active and helped coach baseball at his high school when not undergoing radiation treatment.

"It helped me to be around the game because I missed it so much," he said.

After radiation, Fleury had another two months of chemotherapy and more tests.

The test results yielded the best news that Fleury had heard in some time. The cancer was in remission, and this time it would last.

Despite the good news, Fleury called that day "the beginning of my emotional downfall."

There was no celebration, no banners waving and no one singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Instead, Fleury received a pink slip reminding him to return for a check-up.

He referred to this as "my return trip back into life."

He went back to Georgia Tech two weeks after going into remission and began playing baseball again.

Fleury admits that was a mistake.

Georgia Tech, for him, was not the same anymore. He didn't feel that he was the same player and was tired of being labeled "the baseball player with cancer."

Holder said she expects some tough clashes in the East Coast Conference this year.

"[The ECC's] going to be very competitive," she said. "Number one, it's the last year they're going to have the conference, and everybody's going to be shooting for it."

"Number two, there's always a big rivalry between Lafayette, Lehigh and Delaware."

Wolfe said she is optimistic about the Hens' chances in the ECC.

"In the conference, Lafayette looks strong, but I think we can hold our own," Wolfe said. "I really want to beat them."

One potential problem area for

Delaware is in goal, following the loss of last year's starting goaltender, Michelle Beach, who had a .543 save percentage.

"Our starting goalkeeper couldn't play this year," Holder said. "We have two people going for the spot. We are very young in the goal cage, but we are improving."

Holder's biggest hope is that the Hens will play together rather than as individuals.

"We want to look for the team concept," she said. "We don't want to put any weight on any one person's shoulders."

Holder said the team idea should help the Hens enjoy a prosperous season.

"With the ability that we have, we're in a situation where we're either going to win as a team or lose as a team," Holder said.

"There's quite a bit of talent here, it's just a matter of learning from our successes as well as our mistakes."

## ECC honors Sheppard for off-track records

Senior David Sheppard was chosen as the East Coast Conference Scholar-Athlete in men's indoor track for the second straight year.

An accounting major, Sheppard has a 3.27 grade-point average. He won the 440-yard dash at this year's championships, ran the final leg on the winning mile-relay team and was named the Outstanding Performer at the meet.

Other recipients include: Kennell Jones of Towson State (men's basketball), Susan Jewell of Hofstra (women's basketball), Kelly Marsh of Bucknell (women's indoor track) and Chris Drimak of Drexel (wrestling).

**Sunday's men's lacrosse game against Army is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Delaware Stadium. If there is inclement weather, the game will be played at Delaware Field.**

## Baseball

continued from page 13

Seen as another early-season must-win game by the Hens, the Wildcats of Nova missed last year's College World Series by one game.

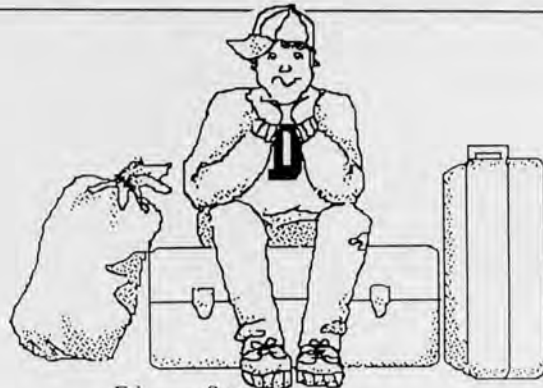
But for now, the win is just what the doctor ordered, as left fielder Birch, recovering from an injury to the mouth, was the designated hitter Wednesday.

First baseman Daryl Hendricks left the game in the sixth inning with a minor leg injury.

In other news, Delaware Head Coach Bob Hannah has been selected for the American Baseball Coaches Association's Hall of Fame.

In an induction banquet Jan. 5, 1991, Hannah and five other coaches will join 137 previously-selected members. In his 26th year as the Hens' mentor, Hannah has a 640-306-6 career record.

## Buses home for Spring Break



**Destination**  
LONG ISLAND  
(Garden City)  
NEW YORK CITY

**Drop Point**  
7th St. RR Station  
(Opposite Library)

**NEW YORK CITY**  
Port Authority  
41st St. & 8th Ave.

**NEW YORK CITY**  
Penn Station  
33rd St. & 8th Ave.

**NEWARK, NJ**  
Penn station  
Raymond Plaza West

**EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ**  
Rt. 18 & Exit 9 NJ Tpk  
Park-n-Ride, Mr. Good

**PHILADELPHIA, PA**  
Buys parking lot  
Railroad Station

**PHILADELPHIA, PA**  
30th St.  
Philadelphia Airport

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**  
Exit off I-95  
Trailways Station

**SILVER SPRING, MD**  
1st & L, NE  
Trailways Station

**BALTIMORE, MD**  
Fenton St. & Sligo  
Trailways Station

**BALTIMORE, MD**  
210 W. Fayette St.

	Fri. Depart	Sun. Depart	1-way	Both ways
LONG ISLAND (Garden City)	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$30
NEW YORK CITY (Port Authority)	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$17	\$25
NEW YORK CITY (Penn Station)	1:30pm	1:30pm	\$17	\$25
NEWARK, NJ (Penn station)	3:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ (Rt. 18 & Exit 9 NJ Tpk)	3:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
PHILADELPHIA, PA (Buys parking lot)	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$12	\$18
PHILADELPHIA, PA (Philadelphia Airport)	1:30pm	No trip back	\$10*	n/a
WASHINGTON, D.C. (Exit off I-95)	3:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
SILVER SPRING, MD (1st & L, NE)	3:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
BALTIMORE, MD (Fenton St. & Sligo)	3:30pm	4:00pm	\$12	\$18

\*One way only to Airport (3/24/90)

Note: All buses leave U. of D. from the Student Center Parking Lot.

\*\*Prices and times subject to change, look for more info.\*\*

Tickets on sale at the Student Center Concourse Mon., Mar. 19 thru

Wed., Mar 21 and at 211 Student Center Thurs. Mar. 22.

Call 5-2773 if you need more information.

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THIS WEEKEND

## SPA FILMS

PRESENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Bill & Ted's  
**EXCELLENT**  
adventure

—7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. & midnight  
—140 Smith Hall  
—\$1 w/U of D I.D.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

When Harry Met Sally...

—7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. & midnight  
—140 Smith Hall  
—\$1 w/U of D I.D.

(Funded by the Comprehensive Student Fee)





Calvin and Hobbes

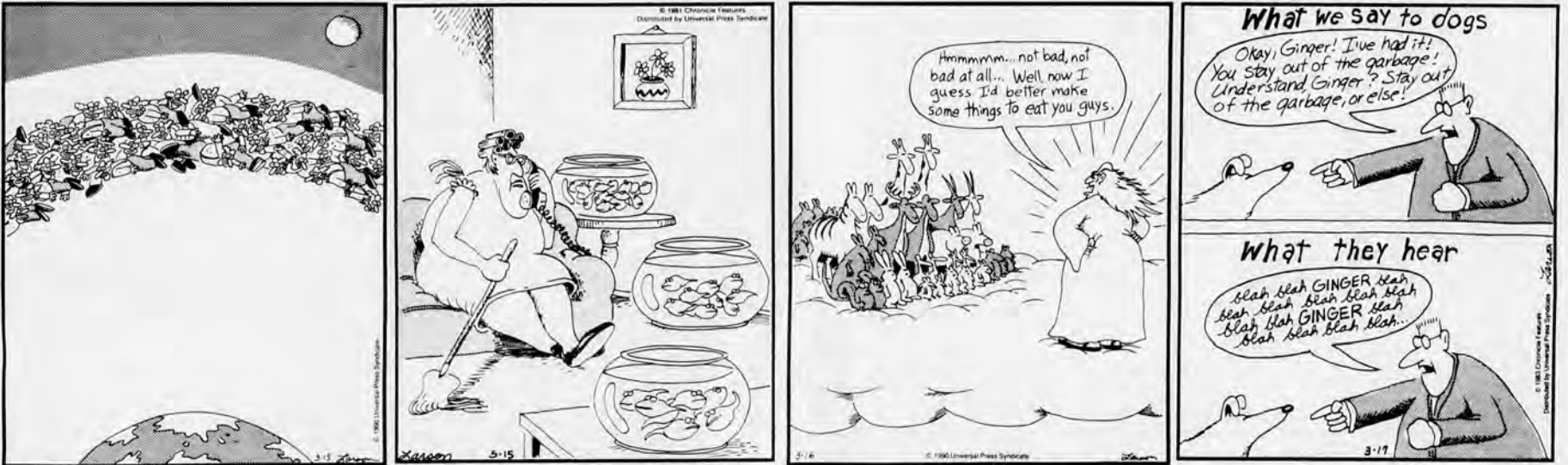
by Bill Watterson

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

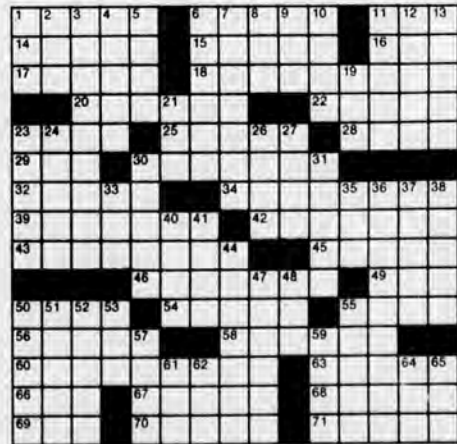
- 1 Greek mount
- 6 Yearned
- 11 Japanese pearl diver
- 14 Admonish
- 15 Toper
- 16 Swampland
- 17 Pepper-upper
- 18 Wooden items
- 20 Import taxes
- 22 Dakota native
- 23 Bolt
- 25 Lock
- 28 Temporary home
- 29 W. Hemisphere gr.
- 30 Tooth tissue
- 32 On the move
- 34 Image
- 39 Eminence
- 42 Auto part
- 43 Strains
- 45 Religious work
- 46 Flexible
- 49 Roy
- 50 Takes on
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- 58 Lamentation
- 60 Tomato
- 63 Pandemonium
- 66 Christmas -
- 67 Salute
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- 70 Skyrockets
- 71 Away

DOWN

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AMES	ONES	OGLES
PINE	SERUM	LEST
STARRED	ROSE	
TOT	TRUSTFUL	
ARCED	CRETE	AGO
FOLD	POUCH	PILL
ALE	CRUST	BERYL
REFRAINS	RON	
ERST	LEXICON	
FLOG	MEDAL	TORO
RIVAL	RATE	ELAN
EMILY	ERIN	NOTE
EASES	DENT	TRES

- 3 Republic of India
- 4 Aversion
- 5 Religion
- 6 Rearward
- 7 Garments
- 8 Cry's partner
- 9 Ethnic ending
- 10 Nick's kin
- 11 Dwindle
- 12 Dullard
- 13 Executor
- 19 Drenched
- 21 Disciple
- 23 Pacific
- 24 Expedition
- 26 Short drinks
- 27 Upset state
- 30 Ancient Celtic priest
- 31 A day's march
- 33 Magic
- 35 T of TNT
- 36 Repetition
- 37 Friend, to US colonists
- 38 Seizes
- 40 Beat badly
- 41 Quality: suff.
- 44 Office tool
- 47 Land bodies
- 48 Yarn measure
- 50 Austrian psychiatrist
- 51 Teed off
- 52 Honky-tonks
- 53 Catch on
- 55 Hoarse breathing
- 57 Jazz numbers
- 59 Length unit
- 61 In favor of
- 62 Jacket
- 64 Egg (on)
- 65 UK river





# outlook '90

... looking at campus issues in a new light.

## Comedy Cabaret

David P. Hardy was recently featured at the Philadelphia Jazz Festival. Blind comedian John Selletti has been seen on TV's "Comic Strip Live." Together, they will examine the issues of *Outlook '90* in a different light.

Tonight at 8 pm  
Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center

Free with  
Student ID

## Racial/religious Survey Results

As a part of the racial/religious segment of OUTLOOK '90, the following survey was given to approximately 500 students from March 1 to 6. The purpose of this survey was to find out student perceptions on particular racial and religious topics. This survey was given to a broad range of students, however, it is not scientific. The creators of the survey realize that some of the questions are open-ended and do not have absolute (yes/no) answers, however, the point of the survey was to discover the students strongest feelings on these subjects and to get them to think about these issues themselves.

Our survey utilized two different types of questions: those with factual answers, and those that asked for a value judgement or opinion. Explanatory notes below give some background on those questions.

**Question 9** As a percentage of the total population in the United States, poor whites make up 12% of the population followed by poor blacks (7%) and Hispanics (2%).

**Question 10** The elevator was invented by Alexander Miles, an African-American, in Duluth, Mo. on Oct. 11, 1867. This question was placed on the survey to show that minorities have, in fact, played an integral part in the industrial development of our society.

**Question 16** The confederate flag is offensive to many African-Americans because it symbolizes the height of slavery and black oppression in the South, during the Civil War.

**Question 20** There are large Jewish communities in New York, Chicago, France, as well as the rest of Europe, the Soviet Union, and Israel. Large Jewish communities have also existed in Arabs countries and Ethiopia as well.

The second type of question is opinion. The purpose of these questions was to find out how people felt on certain racial/religious topics.

**Question 7** African-American images in the media range from J. J. on "Good Times" to the people on "The Cosby Show". Other images also include non-fictional people such as Mayor Goode, Len Bias, Mayor Berry, the drug dealers on the news, and the list goes on. The purpose of this question was to challenge the student to look at these and other images and draw a conclusion as to whether these are accurate portrayals of African-Americans.

**Question 4** Most people felt that they did need to worry about Anti-Semitism and racism since it did affect them. This question was asked to see how important this subject was to the student body as a whole.

**Question 11, 12, 13** These questions were asked to find the opinion of students on the topics discrimination and civil rights.

**Question 14** Reverse discrimination has drawn a great deal of attention lately both on the U of D campus and in the nation. This question on Affirmative Action was posed to find out how the students felt about the topic.

**Question 18, 20** These questions were asked to highlight a couple of the biggest stereotypes of Jews. As a general rule, no group should be stereotyped on the basis of race or religion.

**Question 19** This is an issue which is being debated in several states and in Congress.

For questions where there are two lines, the first line shows what choices were offered. The second line shows the percentage of students who answered each. For questions that have a correct answer, that answer is underlined. Other questions are based on judgement or opinion.

- What year were black students admitted to the University of Delaware?  
A. 1912 B. 1950 C. 1962 D. 1970 E. Always have been  
A. 11% B. 28% C. 37% D. 10% E. 11% N/A. 3%
  - What percentage of minority students at Delaware do you believe receive financial aid?  
A. 90% B. 73% C. 34% D. 58% E. Don't know  
A. 12% B. 22% C. 18% D. 23% E. 25%
  - Do you think that incidents of racism/Anti-Semitism on campus have  
A. Increased B. Decreased C. No change  
A. 21% B. 31% C. 44% N/A. 3%
  - How do you feel about this statement:  
"I do not need to worry about Anti-Semitism and Racism because it does not affect me."  
A. Strongly Agree B. Agree C. Disagree D. Strongly Disagree  
A. 1% B. 16% C. 48% D. 34% N/A. < 1%
  - What do you believe is the percentage of black students on campus?  
A. 24% B. Less than 1% C. 15% D. 4% E. 8.5%  
A. 8% B. 4% C. 22% D. 39% E. 26% N/A. 1%
  - Jewish students make up what percentage of the university population?  
A. 21% B. 48% C. 3% D. less than 5% E. 10%  
A. 45% B. 13% C. 4% D. 11% E. 27% N/A. 1%
  - Do you feel that blacks are accurately portrayed in the media?  
YES. 23% NO. 45% DON'T KNOW. 30% N/A. 2%
  - What group of people were ghettos initially designed for?  
The correct answer is Jewish people. The word "ghetto" was first used in the year 1516 to describe a quarter in Venice where Jews were forced to live. This section was near a foundry and was enclosed by walls. The Italian word for foundry is "getto" or "ghetto".
  - Which racial group has the highest percentage of people who are at or below the poverty level?  
A. Whites B. Hispanics C. Asians D. Blacks  
A. 11% B. 46% C. 3% D. 38% N/A. 2%
  - The man who invented the elevator was:  
A. Black B. White C. Jewish D. Asian E. Hispanic  
A. 32% B. 21% C. 25% D. 8% E. 1% N/A. 12%
- For questions 11-19, all answers are in percentages (?="don't know").
- |   | T  | F  | ?  | NA |
|---|----|----|----|----|
| 11. Everyone is treated equally under the law   | 32 | 63 | 4  | 1  |
| 12. University of Delaware is free of discrimination  | 13 | 71 | 15 | 1  |
| 13. The Civil Rights movement succeeded in establishing equal rights and opportunities for blacks and other minorities. | 39 | 48 | 11 | 2  |
| 14. Affirmative Action denies job opportunities for non-minorities.   | 36 | 37 | 24 | 3  |
| 15. Jews are trustworthy people.  | 63 | 6  | 12 | 5  |
| 16. Some people find the Confederate flag offensive.  | 67 | 8  | 23 | 1  |
| 17. Blacks and whites are anatomically different.   | 21 | 67 | 12 | 0  |
| 18. Generally, Jews are wealthy   | 29 | 45 | 25 | 2  |
- |  | Y  | N  | NA |
|--|----|----|----|
| 19. English should be a required language (by law) in the United States.   | 79 | 19 | 2  |
| 20. Most Jews come from what areas in the world?<br>A. Israel B. Northern NJ/NY C. Ethiopia D. Eastern Europe E. <u>All of the above</u><br>A. 27% B. 13% C. 17% D. 19% E. 35% N/A. 3% |    |    |    |