



# THE REVIEW

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TUESDAY

February 20, 1990

## NAACP urges return of Pioneer Fund gift

UDAAC asks university to give back \$174,000

By Mark Nardone  
Executive Editor

The Delaware branch of the NAACP has decided to support a University of Delaware African American Coalition (UDAAC) request that the university return a \$174,000 gift for research about racial intelligence differences.

At a meeting at Delaware State College in Dover Feb. 10, officers from Delaware's four chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People decided to support UDAAC and demand that the funds be returned to the donor, Delaware branch President Littleton P. Mitchell said.

In a Jan. 30 statement, UDAAC "concluded that it is not in the best interest of the university to be associated with the Pioneer Fund. We call on the university to return

all money to the Pioneer Fund."

The Pioneer Fund is a New York-based organization which grants money to institutions for research "into the problems of race betterment with special reference to the people of the United States, and for the advance of knowledge and the dissemination of information with respect to any studies so made or in general with respect to heredity and eugenics," according to the fund's 1985 charter.

Beginning in June 1988, the fund began making payments to the university to support research by Dr. Linda S. Gottfredson, professor of educational studies, who organized a lecture series about the implications of intelligence differences for employment. The payments totaled \$174,000.

Mitchell said Wednesday that his organization has been doing its "homework" about the Pioneer Fund and has asked NAACP's Washington, D.C., bureau to investigate the organization. The bureau's findings will be presented to the NAACP's regional conference in Philadelphia March

23 and 24.

The Faculty Senate Committee on Research has been collecting information about the Pioneer Fund since December. The committee invited people to contribute information about the fund.

Jack Miles, affirmative action officer and director of the President's Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, said, "The university right now has the dilemma in the right place, in the Faculty Senate research committee."

Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president, said it is the "most serious issue I've been involved with." However, only faculty can make a decision about the money because it is a complex issue.

Miles called the issue "distasteful" and said he is not surprised by the attention it has received. "Awareness is raised," he said. "Most folks are aware of the situation."

"No matter what happens," Whittington said, "there'll be people who don't agree with the decision."

## Police bust cocaine dealers in joint undercover operation

Drugs believed to be trafficked in Newark area

By Richelle Perrone  
City News Editor

Two Delaware men were arrested Wednesday and charged with selling a-half kilogram of cocaine with a street value of \$500,000 to undercover officers in the University Plaza on Route 273, New Castle County Police said.

A third suspect eluded the police despite extensive efforts to find the person, police said.

Police searched the area with the New Castle County K-9 unit and a Delaware State Police helicopter, said New Castle County Police William Gore, public information officer.



Alberto C. Baez



Roberto P. Lopez

Alberto C. Baez of Jefferson Street in Wilmington and Roberto P. Lopez of New York City were charged with trafficking, possession with the intent to distribute cocaine, resisting arrest, second-degree conspiracy and maintaining a vehicle for the distribution of drugs, Gore said.

The arrest is part of an ongoing joint investigation by the New Castle County Drug Control Unit, the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and the Wilmington Police Vice Unit, he said.

Since January, police and the DEA have been following what they believe to be a drug-selling operation that deals at least one kilogram of cocaine every week.

Officials believe the cocaine comes from New York to Wilmington where it is then distributed to apartments throughout Newark, including Sandlewood Apartments, Gore said.

From these apartments, dealers distribute the cocaine to the streets, he said.

Gore said police believe the operation is highly sophisticated and the dealers use electronic equipment to distribute the drugs.

Also in connection with the operation, New Castle County Police arrested and charged Jose Vasquez of the Bronx, New York and Willie Torres of New York City, with possession of a quarter-pound of cocaine last month.



Allison Graves

HIGHER EDUCATION David Littman (HR 92) looks for insight on the wall along Academy Street.

## Room deposit rates double

Added charge to decrease length of waiting list

By Mike Boush  
Assistant News Editor

The deposit fee for students applying for on-campus housing has been increased by \$100 to combat waiting lists, a university official said Sunday.

David G. Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, said the increase from \$100 to \$200 will be applied to next year's room charges for upperclassmen.

"Some students use on-campus housing as a safety net if they can't get housing elsewhere," Butler said.

"The fee is intended to discourage these students from applying," he said.

Upperclassmen who receive an assignment will have two weeks to cancel the application to receive a \$100 refund. After two weeks, no refund will be given.

Students placed on the waiting list can cancel by the last day of final examinations and receive a \$150 refund. After that date, students who cancel will forfeit the entire \$200.

In the past, about 900 upperclassmen were placed on the waiting list and about 500 would cancel over the summer, Butler said.

"This makes the waiting list longer and is a disadvantage to people who want [on-campus] housing," Butler added.

The fee will go into effect for next year's housing assignments, but will be collected next month when housing registration forms are due, he said.

Barbara Rexwinkel, associate director for administration of Housing and Residence Life, said: "We want to assign the students as quickly as possible. We're hoping to force [upperclassmen] to have to

see DEPOSIT page 9

## Student volunteers ready for call to duty

Ambulance unit faces daily risks, uncertainty

By Leanne Riordan  
Copy Editor

Friday, 11:45 p.m.

From the ambulance window, the man laying on the side of the road looked dead. His head and neck were skewed at a 45-degree angle. His eyes were glazed in a cold stare, as motionless as the rest of his body.

The ambulance driver stopped, ending the two-mile search for a pedestrian who was supposedly hit by a car on Route 896.

The driver, an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and a trainee, picked up some equipment and quickly approached the man. They knew little about the situation — they were only told there was an accident involving a pedestrian.

But when they got closer to the man, they saw he was not dead. He was moaning and

talking.

"What happened?" the EMT asked. The man told her he was hitchhiking when a car pretended to pick him up and then ran over him.

"What hurts?" she continued.

"Just my leg," he answered.

In a matter of seconds, the man's clothes were cut off and a plastic collar was put on his neck. His body was also moved onto a wooden board. He was handled carefully, in case he was suffering serious injuries.

But as the crew assessed his condition and realized his drunken state, it became obvious that he was not seriously hurt. In fact, both crew members agreed that he was probably not even hit by a car.

Nonetheless, because ambulance attendants and EMTs are not allowed to make diagnoses, the man was taken to Christiana Hospital in another ambulance.

The man who looked like he was dead from the ambulance window turned out to just be drunk, fabricating a story about getting hit by a



John Schneider

Ambulance workers practice lifesaving techniques on a co-worker.

Edward Burris, a University Police investigator who was driving the ambulance, said the intoxicated man could have been hit by the beer can that was lying on the ground next to him, and thought he was hit by a car.

"I swear I thought he was dead ... that neck!"

see AMBULANCE page 8

## Sports center to utilize space on athletic fields

Agriculture land to be used for space relocation

By Richard Jones  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The construction of the sports/convention center will use up to 20 acres of land currently being used by the athletic department and two or three acres of land now being used by the College of Agricultural Sciences, a university official said Monday.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said the construction of the \$18-million center would displace two or three practice fields which would probably be relocated on land now

being used by the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Hollowell said the practice fields would take up two or three acres of land now being used by the agriculture program.

Dr. John K. Rosenberger, chairman of the animal science and agricultural biochemistry department, said, "It's not a matter of how much acreage [is used] but where the land is located because some land has less utility [for the college's programs]."

Hollowell said the university would work with the College of Agricultural Sciences "to find some land that would have minimum impact on their research or any of their programs."

Rosenberger said if certain

see AGRICULTURE page 9



## Around Campus

### Exotic food festival raises awareness

The Pan-African Food Festival was held at the Center for Black Culture as part of the African Consciousness Celebration, said committee chairman Troy C. Banks.

Sponsored by the African Consciousness Committee, the food festival included an array of dishes from the West Indies, Africa, and the Caribbean.

Banks said, "This dinner represented the way our African ancestors would celebrate a special occasion."

Featured dishes of the festival included Caribbean jambalaya, West African bean salad and American fried chicken.

The African Consciousness Celebration was originally called Black History Month, but the name was changed to extend the message and not limit awareness to one month.

### Substitute for exams offered by professor

Students have the option to substitute a large project on toxic emergency plans for all exams in Kurt Cylke's social problems class, the professor said.

Four out of 110 students in the class have chosen the project about Right to Know Laws and New Castle County's toxic emergency plans, Cylke said.

The students are supposed to find out what toxins are located around the university, with emphasis on the Stine-Haskell and Chrysler Corporations, he said.

In addition, Cylke said students are to find out what chemicals are stored, how dangerous they are and what kind of emergency plans and precautions are being offered.

The purpose of the project, he said, is to teach students a lesson in using Right to Know Laws and to discover whatever loopholes, if any, exist in the law.

Cylke said students are expected to keep a detailed journal of all phone calls, visits and readings, attend class regularly, and write a final paper analyzing their findings from a sociological perspective.

Students are also expected to work about three to four hours per week on the project.

### LGBSU fliers promote Valentine's

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) distributed Valentine's Day fliers around campus last week to spread awareness of everyone's need to celebrate the day, an officer of the club said.

"Gay people celebrate Valentine's Day, too," said Terri Soumi (AS 92), LGBSU treasurer.

The LGBSU's main intention was "to send the university a Valentine's Day greeting" as well as to spread awareness of gay people's right to celebrate the day, Soumi said.

The fliers, which depicted symbols of gay unity and solidarity, were posted on car windshields and stapled around student's bicycles throughout campus.

Alicia Wilson (BE 92) said she found a flier stapled on her bicycle Wednesday morning.

"I was annoyed," Wilson said. "I realize that there are gays in the community and I believe they do have the right to choose to be gay, but I don't force myself on them, why should they force themselves on me?"

Suomi said the LGBSU intended to post the fliers on campus bulletin boards and hang banners in busy campus areas like the Academy Street tennis courts.

Compiled by Donna Jackson, Elizabeth Fuller and April Hayden

# Syphilis cases on the rise in Delaware

## Reported cases for women triple, men double

By Rey Searles  
Staff Reporter

The number of syphilis cases reported in Delaware has more than doubled from 1988 to 1989, according to Dr. Paul Silverman, state epidemiologist for the Bureau of Disease Prevention.

In 1988, 164 cases of syphilis in its most communicable stage were documented, Silverman said. In 1989, the number of cases increased about 240 percent to 394 cases, he said.

The number of syphilis cases has been rising nationwide for the past several years, Silverman said, but not as significantly as in Delaware.

Dr. Susan M. Lowry of the gynecology department in the Student Health Center said there has not been a significant increase in the number of syphilis cases on campus, but there is a problem with other sexually transmitted diseases.

However, she said she did see

the state syphilis increase as a definite threat to the students.

Lowry said she thinks university students are more responsible than teen-agers who do not recognize the ramifications of being sexually active.

Silverman said from 1988 to 1989, the number of cases for women almost tripled from 65 to 190. The number of cases for men during the same period doubled from 99 to 204.

Silverman said the inequality can be attributed to the disease predominantly affecting the male homosexual population in the 1970s. Today, more women are contracting the disease because syphilis has begun to affect heterosexuals at a greater rate.

Barbara Ryan, director of Education and Community Relations for Planned Parenthood in Newark, said she is concerned because the rising rate of syphilis and other sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea indicates people are not practicing safe sex.

Silverman said researchers suspect the increase might be related to the drug-abuse epidemic.

"They believe that people might be using drugs, trading sex for drugs or having sex with drug users," Silverman said.

Young adults between the ages of 20 and 40 are affected most often by the disease, Silverman said.

Silverman said syphilis can be contracted through contact with saliva, semen, blood or vaginal discharge. It is rarely transmitted through kissing.

Silverman warned untreated syphilis is especially dangerous to pregnant women because it can be transmitted to the baby during childbirth.

Syphilis is completely curable with antibiotics, Silverman said. "It takes only a day," he said.

"These are tough times for people who are sexually active and [polygamous]," Silverman said.

He said he advises people to know their sexual partners and to remember the rule, "when you sleep with someone, you're sleeping with all the people that person has slept with."

The best form of syphilis prevention, Silverman said, is to use a condom.

## Potentially fatal disease curable with penicillin

By Jay Cooke  
Assistant News Editor

Some scientists have traced its origins to the ancient Greek and Roman civilizations.

Other researchers question whether Columbus' crew brought it over to the new world from Spain in 1492 or if they carried it back with them on the return voyage to Europe.

The "it" in question is syphilis, a potentially deadly yet curable sexually transmitted disease which causes pain and discomfort. If untreated, syphilis can result in blindness, paralysis and even death.

For the approximately 87,000 people who contracted it in 1987, it was a serious medical problem as well as a potentially embarrassing social stigma.

Syphilis is a highly contagious bacterium commonly referred to as spirochetes because of its curled

shape. It enters the body through the skin or mucus membranes.

The chief mode of transmission of syphilis is sexual intercourse, but it can be contracted during sexual contact with the rashes or open sores of an affected person.

There are several stages of the disease and these are very similar in both sexes. During the primary stage, a small sore called a chancre develops on the affected area.

The chancre generally resembles a pimple but sometimes appears as an open ulcer instead.

This first stage, which is painless but extremely contagious, usually occurs three weeks after exposure, but can show up at anytime from 10 to 90 days after contraction.

After a period of six to 10 weeks, the first stage ends, the chancre disappears and the second stage begins. This stage occurs

see SYPHILIS page 9

## Student fights accident charges

### Police say Jeep driver failed to use turn signal

By Johanna Murphy  
Staff Reporter

A Jan. 13 accident between a Delaware State Police trooper's car and a university student's Jeep has led the student to seek legal action and initiate a search for witnesses who saw the accident.

Newark Police said the Jan. 13 accident occurred on Academy Street near Thompson Hall about 6:30 p.m.

Marc Levine (BE 90) is charged with failing to use a left-turn signal when the accident occurred, police said. Alcohol was not involved in the incident, police said.

Levine said he pleaded not guilty



**MAKING A BALD STATEMENT** Members of the Delaware swim team prepare for the East Coast Conference Championships Saturday at Lafayette College. The Hens placed third overall in the meet. See story page 17.

John Schneider

to the charge and met with a lawyer Thursday to seek advice.

Levine distributed fliers around campus and placed a classified in *The Review* last month to help locate witnesses of the accident, he said.

Newark Police gave the following account of the accident:

State Trooper Jeffrey Evans of Troop Six was traveling south on Academy Street with the grill lights on and his siren in the yelp mode.

Evans was responding to a call to aid another officer. Levine was traveling in his 1987 Jeep in front of Evans' police car.

The two vehicles collided when Evans attempted to pass Levine on

the left side while Levine was making a left turn into the Thompson Hall fire lane.

The right side of the trooper's car

see CHARGES page 9

# Professors say drug summit lacks substance

By Darin Powell  
Associate News Editor

President George Bush met in Colombia Thursday with three South American leaders in a summit aimed at finding solutions to the drug trafficking problem.

Bush, Colombian President Virgilio Barco, Bolivian President Jaime Paz Zamora and Peruvian President Alan Garcia agreed to work together on long-term strategy in what Bush termed the first "anti-drug cartel."

Bolivia, Colombia and Peru are the world's three leading cocaine-producing nations.

The proposals included new economic and social approaches to the problem, including crop substitution in nations where the coca plant, the source of cocaine, is grown.

University political science professor Dr. William H. Meyer, who teaches a class on U.S. foreign policy, said the summit would not do much to curb the drug problem.

"I think these kind of conferences are primarily for publicity and diplomacy," Meyer said.

"The one thing it might have done is smooth over some of the bad feelings about the invasion of Panama," he said. "The president of Peru did go to the conference after he said he wouldn't."

Meyer said a great deal of money would be necessary for a crop substitution program to work.

"It might be effective if they're talking about massive economic



aid," Meyer said.

"The kind of aid they've talked about isn't really sufficient to induce people to change crops."

Steven Martin, an associate scientist of sociology at the university, said it is to soon to tell if the summit will have any real results.

"The initial stage is mostly political posturing," Martin said.

Substitution is a good idea, he

said, but it is difficult to find another crop.

"For most people, there is not much of an alternative crop that you can legally make as much money with."

Martin said if the demand for cocaine continues in the United States, the drug will continue to be produced.

"You have to deal with the supply side more than the demand," he said. "There has to be more emphasis on education, and we need to put our money into treatment."

"Whether you're talking about education, or foreign aid to try and develop substitute crops, all of this is going to cost a lot more," Meyer

said. "That's why I say it's not going to make that much of a difference, unless the United States is serious about coming up with a lot more money."

Martin said the summit could have a beneficial effect on U.S.-Latin American relations, which would help the drug problem.

"It may help end some of the finger pointing as who is to blame."

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# Daytona Beach place for parties, not peace

By Christina Rinaldi  
Assistant Features Editor

The warm breezes. The calming sounds of the breaking of the waves.

The sand reflects the sunshine as it pours over the beach on a lazy spring day.

If this is your idea of a spectacular spring break, stay far away from Daytona Beach, Fla. Spring break at Daytona, where thousands of school-sick college students flock each year, is crazy, said Jerry Brienza, spokesman for the Voyager Hotel in Daytona.

Among Daytona's many attractions this time of year are bands on the beach, car shows and the traditional Daytona 500.



There are motorcycle shows where the Harley Davidson lovers join forces to entertain the myriads of college students who went south for a break from their school work.

Eleven mattresses and a few television sets were thrown into the pool of the Voyager last year, he said, explaining the wildness which occurs in Daytona.

Management for the Voyager ask their guests for a \$200 room deposit on the room which is not refunded if there are any damages, he said.

From now until mid-April, the city of Daytona will be rocking and rolling with partying college students. This week, Brienza said, the Canadian college students are expected to join the festivities at the beach.

"It was complete chaos," said Elizabeth Warnick (ED 91) about her vacation to Daytona last year. "It was out of control and gross. But we had a great time. After all," she added, "we were down in Florida."

"It's really cheesy," said Lindsay Remington (BE 91) of her adventures in Daytona. "But it's worth going at least once."

Contests are also Daytona trademarks. "Most of them center around skimpy bikinis," Remington said.



Wet T-shirt contests and alcohol consumption are main attractions in this city during spring break.

Wayne Merkert (AS 90) has organized spring break vacation packages to various islands and to Daytona for three years while working with four separate travel agencies.

From what he sees, he said, Florida is trying to control spring break, even phase it out of existence.

The state has become more strict with the enforcement of alcohol laws, he said.

"The locals do not like [the masses of college students] either," Merkert said.

Nonetheless, a wild spring break is to be had at Daytona Beach. There are package deals offered in Newark for Daytona ranging from \$399 for air fare and hotel to \$139 for a hotel only.

## Bush budget calls for cuts in financial aid

Stafford Loans,  
Pell Grants face  
funding losses

College Press Service

Even has he called in his Jan. 31 State of the Union address to reform American schools, President George Bush proposed a federal budget that would cause more than a million collegians to lose all or part of their financial aid, observers said.

More than 300,000 students would lose aid if two Bush budget items, killing the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program and cutting funding for Perkins Student Loans, pass.

Another 1.3 million students would lose \$200 Pell Grants or have the grants cut by \$50 if Congress approves Bush's proposals.

The president also proposed cutting funding for the Stafford Loan program, used by 3.7 million

students this year, by \$500 million, down to a total of \$3.3 billion.

In his State of the Union address, delivered hours after he submitted a book of budget proposals to Congress, the president urged schools to do better and to make U.S. students "first in the world in math and science" by the year 2000.

"If I was going to do a report card for 'the Education President,' I'd give him a B plus for rhetoric, a C minus for finance and an A for political science," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association for Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The \$1.23 trillion budget for the nation includes \$24.6 billion for education — up from \$24.1 — but it is slightly less than half of what is needed to keep up with inflation. The proposed budget will supply money to the U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, for the Oct. 1 1990 through Sept. 30, 1991 fiscal year.

"He's certainly not the Education President when it comes to funds,"



College Press Service

Experts say President George Bush's \$1.23 trillion federal budget for next year shortchanges financial aid.

said Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding (CEF), a Washington, D.C., lobbying group.

David Boaz of the Cato institute, a conservative think tank, said more money isn't the key to improving education.

"It's a mistake to measure Bush's commitment by the amount of money he spends," Boaz said.

Student and college lobbyists in Washington, D.C., contend money is

a key. Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), a group that represents student government presidents, said, "Unless [Bush] increases grants and loans, he's not helping. What good is getting students prepared to go to college if they can't get financial aid?"

see BUSH page 8

## State to test anti-drug strategy

Delaware model for nationwide prevention policy

By Laura Reisinger  
Staff Reporter

The federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) has chosen Delaware as the test state for a nationwide drug-abuse prevention program, Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf said Friday.

Wolf said although a budget has not yet been finalized, the DEA has agreed to appropriate funds according to the demands of the completed plan.

The program will incorporate successful preventative policies from across the country into one program in Delaware, he said.

A meeting between DEA representatives and Wolf's staff was held in Wilmington Friday to make initial decisions about a "What Works Conference" that will feature experts from around the world, Wolf said.

Representatives from each state in the nation will be invited to discuss their successful programs, said William Powers, Wolf's policy analyst.

Also, representatives from the medical, political, law-enforcement and citizen-awareness areas will attend, Powers said.

Wolf plans for the DEA to become involved in Delaware's Chem-Free Achiever's Program, which aims to involve businesses and industry in educating junior high and high school students about drugs, Powers said.

"The program is designed to build a work force for the future that is drug free," Powers said.

The DEA will also participate in the Philadelphia based Mid-Atlantic Compact, Powers said.

The compact was organized in December to gather data on drug

see DRUG PLAN page 8

## Studies mislead public about cholesterol

By Tara Finnegan  
Staff Reporter

Many Americans are becoming overly concerned with lowering their cholesterol level in trying to win the war against heart disease. However, some cholesterol studies and results are misleading, said one pharmaceutical company executive.

Dr. Patrick Ciccone, vice president for Medical Affairs for Warner-Lambert Pharmaceuticals, said, "A biased audience has been studied," in referring to the studies given in the past few years.

He said the studies' populations consisted of mainly middle-aged men, who in some cases had a history of heart problems.

He added these results have

some Americans unnecessarily worried if their cholesterol level is more than 200.

In stressing the importance of leading a low-cholesterol life, people are becoming "fanatical in order to control their cholesterol level at all costs," Ciccone said.

The typical cholesterol test only measures total cholesterol level (TCL). Ciccone said this test could be misleading because it doesn't measure the other cholesterol in the blood, which may affect the results.

The TCL test does not measure, for example, the high-density lipoproteins (HDLs), or so-called "good cholesterol."

The only way to get HDL readings is by requesting the doctor to test HDL levels in addition to total cholesterol levels, Ciccone said.



He said, on the average, doctors do not test high-density proteins as part of the regular cholesterol testing and screening procedures.

Ciccone said depending on the ratio of HDL levels to the TCL, the total cholesterol count might not be as bad as it appears. The ratio of HDL to TCL should be 4 to 1 or lower.

"For example, if your total cholesterol level is 220, but your high-density lipoproteins are over 55, then you are really not in danger," Ciccone said.

see CHOLESTEROL page 9

### OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION Meeting

February 20th, 4:30 p.m.  
Collins Room (Student Center)

Hey Students! Spring Semester is here again and its time for fun so come to our first meeting of 1990 and see what we have planned for you.

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### Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

#### Students protest funding Farrakhan

After Jewish students raised objections to spending student fees to bring controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan to speak at Northern Illinois University Jan. 30, the school's student association agreed to charge admission to cover the costs.

Farrakhan, whose provocative opinions on Zionism and Jewish theology have caused a ruckus at the universities of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and the State University of New York at Albany in recent years, advocates economic empowerment of black people.

At Northern Illinois, the student government's Supreme Court sided with complaints that student fees should not be used to pay for Farrakhan, said Huda Scheidelman, president of the student association.

In addition to protests, Scheidelman said she expects to hear grumblings from some students about charging admission.

"They don't want to support Farrakhan, but they want to hear what he has to say," she said.

#### Med students suffer abuse, surveys say

Medical students often suffer mental and physical abuse during the course of their training, two separate studies found.

The University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver surveyed 431 med students and found that 80 percent reported some type of mistreatment. The University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa reported 85 percent of the 75 third-year students surveyed had been "yelled or shouted at" at least once.

Some of the abuse reported included:

- 24 percent said they had been physically threatened, while 16 percent said they had been slapped, hit or kicked.

- 81 percent of the female students said they had experienced sexism, and 55 percent said sexual advances had been made toward them.

- 50 percent of the minority students experience racial or ethnic slurs.

Dr. Henry Silver, co-author of one survey and the associate dean of admissions at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, said a number of doctors told him the abuse they suffered as students interfered with their education, and changed the way they felt about themselves.

"Many said they were not as caring and compassionate doctors as they could've been," Silver said.

#### Computer virus writer found guilty

Former Cornell University student Robert Morris, whose computer virus found its way into a nationwide network and shut down some 6,000 computers in research labs and college campuses in November 1988, was found guilty of tampering Jan. 22.

Morris, who is the first to be convicted under the 1986 federal Computer Abuse and Fraud Act, faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison plus a \$250,000 fine.

Morris broke into the Internet computer system Nov. 2, 1988, to see if he "could write a program that would spread as widely as possible."

He testified he watched in horror as the virus spread much faster and more virulently than he had planned. He called the venture a "dismal failure."



## History flavors campus buildings

*UD structures featured on national register*

By Johanna Murphy  
Staff Reporter

University students are surrounded by history everyday.

Whenever people eat in The Abbey or goes to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Raub Hall, they are surrounded by history.

The university also owns six other buildings which have enough historical significance to be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.

"The National Register is a list of properties that deserve preservation," said Valerie Cesna, historic preservation planner for the New Castle County Department of Planning.

Cesna said the register is also used as a city "planning tool."

The Edward R. Wilson House, built in about 1860, and better known as the University Farmhouse, was nominated to the national register because it "is a monumental mid-19th-century frame mansion which is unique to contemporary dwellings located on farm properties in Delaware," Cesna said.

The farmhouse is currently used to house university agriculture students.

Memorial Hall was originally known as Memorial Library. It was built on the campus in 1923 as a memorial to soldiers who died in World War I.

Memorial Hall is "reminiscent of Jefferson's designs for the University of Virginia" and served as the university's library until Morris Library was built in 1963.

The Old First Presbyterian Church located on West Main Street, dedicated in 1872, was nominated for its Gothic Revival architecture and because it is one of two such structures remaining in Newark. The university bought the church in 1967.

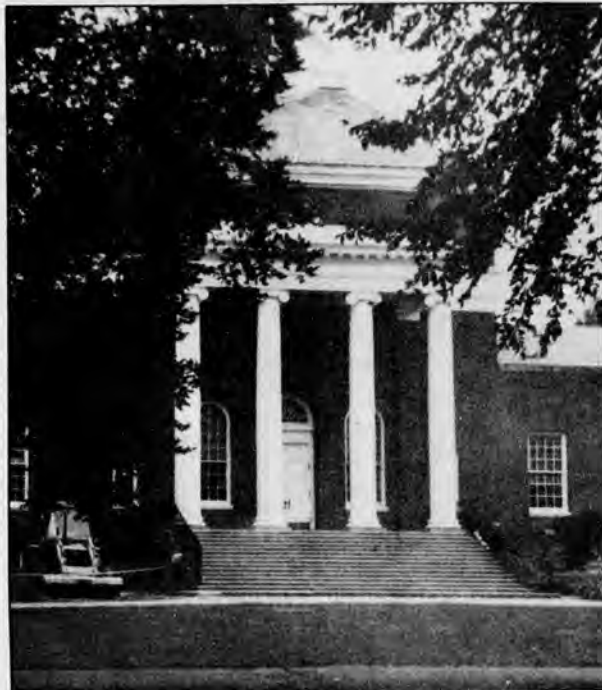
The church is currently known as Daugherty Hall, where the Abbey is located.

The Belmont Honors House,



File photos

The French House (above) and Memorial Hall (below) are two of eight university buildings listed in the National Register.



also located on West Main Street, was built by a wealthy citizen, Thomas Blandy. The university bought the Belmont House in 1950.

Originally, the structure served as the President's House, but today it houses university honor students.

The President's House and property on Kent Way was also nominated.

The Wright House, its formal title, was built in 1922 by J. Philling Wright, a prestigious Newark resident. The university bought it in 1950.

The French House, also known as the Curtis Mansion and located on West Main Street, was built by A.A. Curtis in 1903.

Curtis was the son of the original owner of the Nonantum (later known as the Curtis) Paper Mill.

The house is Romanesque and was built from locally quarried stone.

Today, it is a dormitory for students interested in French.

The John Evans House, which now houses Career Planning and Placement, located at West Main Street and North College Avenue, was built about 1800.

John Evans is believed to be its first occupant. After Evans, two university presidents lived there.

In 1912, it was turned into an inn and a restaurant was used for commercial purposes until 1947, when the university bought it and renamed it Raub Hall.

The George Evans House, 5 W. Main St., is a Victorian-style structure with Italianate detailing.

The university bought it in 1948

see HISTORIC page 8

## Films offer 'upbeat' views on women's issues, ideas

By Doug Miller  
Staff Reporter

Apartheid, female jazz bands and women who built the nation's railroads are all topics which will be addressed in a film series that begins tonight.

The weekly film and lecture series "Women's History, Women's Lives" is a five-week program in its fourth year of production. The series coincides with Women's History month.

The film series was designed as a vehicle to show the different roles women have played in history through their struggles and successes, said Donna Tuites, program coordinator for the Office of Women's Affairs.

Each program will feature a film which will address the week's topic and a discussion of that issue by an expert in the field.

"The presentations are somewhat unique in that the topics will be explored through both the films and the guest speaker," said Dr. Cathy Turkel, assistant professor of Women's Studies.

Tonight's film, "South Africa Belongs to Us," deals with issues surrounding black women and apartheid and will be hosted by speaker Renosi Mokate from Lincoln University.

The topic will combine issues surrounding the Black History and Women's History months.

"All of the programs will address both the problems that women have encountered and the strengths that they have demonstrated in the past," Turkel said.

Tuites said the series will present an "upbeat" view of women in history and will concentrate on their influence in a positive manner.

The focus of the programs will

range widely and will provide a "social message," Tuites said.

Next week's films, "Railroad Women" and "International Sweethearts of Rhythm" confront two ways women have contributed and continue to contribute to society.

"Railroad Women" shows the startling number of women who were involved in the construction of our nation's railways.

"International Sweethearts of Rhythm" documents the inspiring work of a multiracial women's jazz band, Tuites said.

Turkel said, "Even though I've been involved with this field for a long time, I always learn new things from the films and discussions in the series."

The programs attract a diverse audience and have had strong support in the past, partially because of the discussions by the speakers after the weekly film, she said.

The series is sponsored by the Black American Studies program, the Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities, the history department, the Office of Women's Affairs, the sociology department, the University Women Scholars Fund, the Women's Research Center and the Women's Studies program.

The program will be held every Tuesday night at 7 through March 20 in 204 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

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## Federal group reviews policy of employment

*Minority, female job opportunities part of analysis*

Sharon O'Neal  
Administrative News Editor

The Office of Federal Contracts Compliance Program (OFCCP) is beginning a review of the university's hiring history and practices this week, a university official said Sunday.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said the review will determine if the university is providing equal employment opportunities at every level so it can qualify for federal grant money.

Joe DuBray Jr., regional director for the OFCCP in Philadelphia,

said this is a normal compliance review. "It's nothing out of the ordinary. It's fairly routine."

Federal contractors such as the university are required to provide equal employment opportunities to minorities and women to ensure they remain eligible to receive federal funds in areas such as research grants and student financial aid.

Representatives for OFCCP, which is a Department of Labor affiliate, will be on campus at the end of this week and the beginning of next week to examine university employment records and reports, Colm said.

The university's affirmative action plan, employment goals and timetables, and history of promotions and new employees

see EMPLOYEES page 9

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## IFC pre-rush night draws new recruits

By Chris Cronis  
Copy Editor

Representatives from each fraternity were present "to put their best foot forward" to prospective rushees Sunday night at pre-rush activities, according to Dennis Knitowski (BE 91), president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

The event, held in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center, attracted about 100 rushees eager to find their niche in Greek life.

The purpose of pre-rush is to "basically introduce all fraternities at once in one setting," said Vincent Valente (AS 92), IFC rush chairman.

"It's difficult for all rushees to get around to all the different [fraternity] houses."

Valente said fraternities without their own houses especially benefit from the exposure offered by pre-rush.

Knitowski said pre-rush promotes equity in the rush process by establishing an "equal starting point" for all fraternities.

"Some initial proponents were those fraternities that don't have houses," he said, "but all the fraternities benefit from pre-rush."

IFC is responsible for setting the time and place for pre-rush, but each fraternity organizes its own table

reflecting its style and image, Knitowski said.

At each table are plaques, trophies, brochures, chapter artifacts and five members of each fraternity to greet and introduce newcomers to their organizations.

Chris Anderson (AS 93) of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity said it was the "one-to-one interaction" of pre-rush that prompted him to rush last semester.

He added, "[Pre-rush] is good because it lets more people get to know us" because Phi Kappa Psi does not have a house.

Knitowski said the event, which has taken place the past three semesters, is an effective guide for rushees.

"[The rushees] can either make some of their decisions [about fraternities] now, or when they go to make their decision, [they are] as informed as possible," he said.

## ROTC officers make change of command in annual ceremony

By Brian Dougherty  
Staff Reporter

Progress and transition marched forward in Carpenter Sports Building when the university's Army ROTC program staged its annual change of command ceremony Friday afternoon.

During the ceremony, cadets occupying leadership positions relinquished their command to other cadets.

The ceremony involves the traditional passing of the unit's colors, symbolizing a passing of heritage, unity and loyalty to fellow soldiers.

The ceremony's highlight was the change of battalion commander, the highest position attainable for an ROTC cadet.

Lt. Col. Michael C. Wilgen, chairman for military science, said cadets usually occupy a position for one semester before passing command. The ceremony is only held once a year.

By changing each semester, cadets obtain better overall leadership experience, he said.

Cadet Lt. Col. Maria Demetriou (AS 90) became the new Blue Hen battalion commander. Demetriou traded positions with Cadet Lt. Col. Erik Toomsoo (AS 90), who will move to Demetriou's former position of S-5 recruiter.

"Erik did an outstanding job, and he definitely will be a tough act to follow," Demetriou told the delegation of about 60 cadets. "With a little work and a little effort, hopefully we'll surpass the progress Erik has made with the battalion under his command."

Demetriou said she felt "a little nervous," but was looking forward to the upcoming semester.

"It's kind of scary now that everything is finally official," Demetriou said. "It's a nice feeling, though. I have a lot of confidence that we can reach the goals I have set."



Leslie D. Barbaro

ROTC members conduct activities in Carpenter Sports Building Tuesday as two soldiers exchanged command posts.

Demetriou said she wants to make Army ROTC more active on campus and more involved in other campus programs, such as the Air Force ROTC program.

"Communication is so very important. If you can communicate, you can accomplish anything in any area," she said.

Capt. Christopher A. Smith, assistant professor for military science, said the university Army

program has a 1 percent take, or successful recruit rate, from the university. Combining the Army's take with the Air Force's, Smith said the overall rate is boosted to 3 percent.

"That figure mirrors the recruit rate of the civilian community."

"We just want the other students on campus to realize that there is an Army and Air Force ROTC program around," Smith said.

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## POLICE REPORT

**Juvenile passes out  
in Rodney dormitory**

A 17-year-old non-student was found unconscious in Rodney E residence hall Friday evening, University Police said.

Police said excessive alcohol consumption caused the incident.

**Mountain bike stolen**

A Schwinn Marada mountain bike and lock with a value of \$340 was stolen from outside of Sharp Laboratory Friday morning, police said.

**False alarms set  
in two dormitories**

Fire alarms in Russell C and Harrington A residence halls were activated Saturday and Sunday mornings, police said.

The buildings were evacuated and no fires were found.

**Window pane broken**

The safety pane window on a fire tower door of Christiana East Tower was broken Saturday evening, police said. The damage is estimated at \$60.

**Burning food activates  
Towers smoke alarm**

Smoke from food burning on a stove in Christiana East Tower caused an alarm and the evacuation of the building, University Police said.

About \$50 worth of damage was done to the oven.

**Vandal removes  
Towers access box**

The card access box was pulled off the wall of Christiana East Tower Saturday night, causing about \$50 worth of damage, according to police.

The police has no suspects in the case yet.

**Showering student  
touched by stranger**

A female student showering at 12:53 p.m. Saturday in Harrington E residence hall reported a male reaching into the shower and touching her on the buttocks, University Police said.

A juvenile non-student was apprehended and arrested.

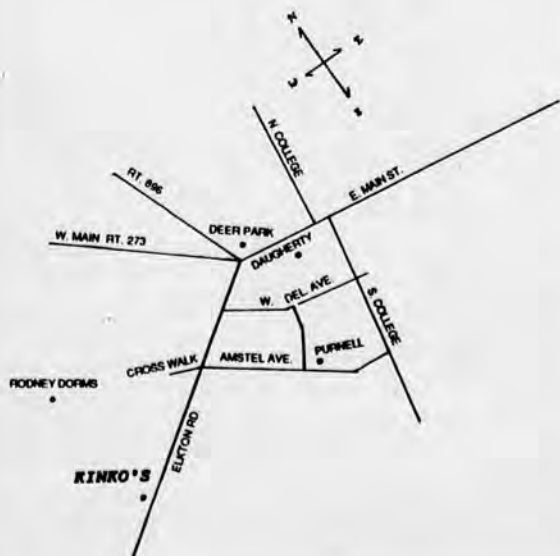
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# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • February 20, 1990

## Racism 1990

Tomorrow is the 25th anniversary of the shooting death of Malcolm X.

The Civil Rights movement we learned about in grade school is long over.

On paper, equality abounds. Blacks and other minorities have the same rights and privileges as everyone else. New York City has its first black mayor, nearby Virginia has a black governor, God is in His heaven and all is right with the world, right?

Wrong.

One-quarter century after the death of one of the greatest civil rights leaders of modern time, incidents of racial violence and prejudice prove racism is alive and well in 1990 and the quest for equality is still on.

Racially-motivated murder and violence in Howard Beach and Bensonhurst, N.Y., Vineland, N.J., Miami, Fla., and most recently, Selma, Ala., is happening for a reason. The great strides made toward for equality in the 1960s and '70s were all but shelved and forgotten in the 1980s. Racism was commonplace, if not acceptable.

Now we are in the middle of Black History Month. Everyone knows about George Washington Carver and Harriet Tubman, thanks to a few minutes' mention in third grade. But what has history done to the accomplishments of other African-Americans?

By not giving accomplishments of blacks equal weight in history class, we are denying them altogether.

Black history courses are fine for concentrated learning, but don't make other history classes exclusively "white history," particularly in elementary and middle schools.

If true equality is the eventual goal, we must start by looking back together.

By looking back on separate histories, we are condemned to live separate futures.

## Can you fill this?

With the initiation of a mandatory drug testing program for athletes, the University of Delaware has a big obligation to fulfill.

Making the program mandatory requires the university to make public any violations of policy, including releasing the names of athletes suspended for using illegal performance-enhancing drugs.

The new program follows NCAA guidelines by focusing primarily on football. Samples are to be collected from players during pre-participation physicals and 20 percent of them will be randomly tested by a Chicago-based laboratory.

If a student-athlete is found to have abused a prohibited drug, he or she will be suspended from play and will undergo rehabilitation.

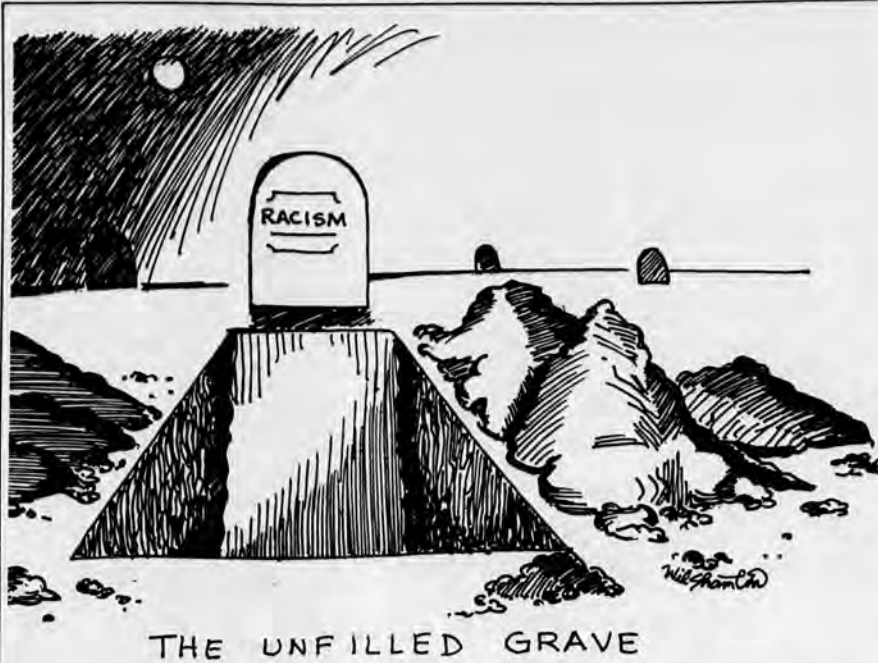
This will help the team and the student affected, but will do little to discourage other athletes from using the drugs.

By suspending the athlete and making his or her name public, the university will make clear its non-tolerance for drug use to other athletes and universities.

Great care must be taken to ensure the tests and results are accurate. The repercussions of a mistake would be very damaging.

However, the university must be willing to stand behind the results and take the appropriate action, star player or bench warmer.

Fair play is more important than any winning season.



## Equal-opportunity feminism

A lot of women aren't willing say what I'm about to, and at one time I wouldn't have either, but here it goes. The F word.

I am a feminist.

I am not a man hater.

Shocked? This is a common stereotype associated with feminism. Know something else? You don't have to be a woman to be a feminist either.

I think a lot of people at the university would benefit from declaring their feminist status, if they support erasing sexism from campus and the rest of society, and sincerely hope to abolish double standards from the public's everyday attitudes and actions.

Take, for example, the story, "The Dating Game," published in *The Review* the day before Valentine's Day. I was more than outraged to read the quote of one junior man (who requested anonymity): "Honestly, how much respect can you have for a girl who sleeps with you on the first night?"

It's a good thing this guy requested anonymity.

He needs to learn the meaning of gaining someone's respect. Let's start with having the courage to attach our names to our opinions. But obviously he lives in a world where respect has various meanings depending on one's sex.

I hope that readers would immediately recognize the age-old double standard that statement represents. Men who sleep around make conquests; women who do the same are sluts.

The problem with this is people like the anonymous junior man won't change their attitudes. He's too far gone. No amount of preaching would have any effect on him and others like him, so I won't waste my breath. Medical science and the feminist movement haven't found a cure for that disease.

Feminism has, however, helped improve the status of women in society, although it has had some bad, perhaps unforeseeable side-effects such as the superwoman myth, in which women can have successful careers, children and a lovely marriage and maintain their sanity all at the same time. Women have been able to break into traditionally male-dominated



Sharon O'Neal

professions, but unfortunately these women don't constitute the majority of the female population.

For the most part, women still hold the majority of low-paying, go-nowhere jobs which exist in our economy, and social traditions expect women who work and contribute to the family income to be responsible for child-care duties.

Guys like the anonymous junior are the kind of people who help perpetuate some of the problems that women still face in gaining social, economic and sexual equality.

Progressive legislation can change some problems, but more women and men need to stand up and be counted as members of the feminist movement. Speak out, write letters, educate your friends, march in Washington or any form of protest that works for you.

This includes everyone from women who choose not to work outside the home and raise children full-time to corporate executives to college students.

Maybe people like the junior man will surprise us some day and join other men and women who despise his type of thinking.

Women, don't allow other people to demand respect on their terms.

You have the power, so use it.

Sharon O'Neal is an administrative news editor of *The Review*.



Name withheld

## Get to know me

Hello. I'm Name withheld.

Oh, that's right. I guess I don't have to really introduce myself. You've been reading my stuff for years.

I don't normally like to show my face much. I tend to lay low. But I've been pretty vocal lately and I'd like to tell you a little bit more about myself.

I'm not what you would call an everyday person. In fact, I'm not a person at all.

I'm more of a spirit — an alter ego, if you will. The trouble is, nobody really understands me because I am not one person.

I am every person.

Whenever an opinion is expressed and repercussions are feared, I am there. I have been the voice of innocent victims, vicious criminals, the concerned, the bigoted and the righteous.

I am the champion of silent millions.

What do I do? Well, I like to write letters to the editors of every newspaper and television station in the world. I have a lot to say and I don't beat around the bush.

My favorite topics are abortion, racism, sexism, homosexuality and whatever else is on the front burner. Why waste time with idle chit-chat when there is plenty of public opinion to stir up?

What's that you say? I'm a cowardly troublemaker? Not true! I like to consider myself a catalyst of sorts. My opinions are often rather explicit and sometimes, yes, offensive to some. But offensive or not, I get people talking.

And isn't that half the battle?

It seems to me that the more people talk to one another about such volatile topics, the less my services are needed.

Don't confuse me with my fellow specter, Anonymous. Anonymous is the real coward. Once Anonymous gets inside you, you lose your backbone altogether and can't even stand on your own.

I'm more subtle than that.

I know, I know. You're still calling me a coward. Well, you may be right.

Newspaper editors hate me. Readers hate me. Even people who know my true identity think I'm insecure.

But no matter what you think of me, you can't deny my right to exist.

I may not have a face, but I do have a voice, and in this country, that's good enough.

Whenever you see my name on a letter or in an article, stop and think. No matter how offensive my opinion may be, do you really believe I am the only one who holds that opinion?

By pretending I don't exist or dismissing what I have to say because you don't know who I am, you are not only ignoring me but thousands of others like me who just didn't put pen to paper.

If what I say gets your dander up, write me back in care of your newspaper editor. By doing so, you will be addressing the same silent people I represent.

Education through communication. It's a beautiful thing.

So the next time you see my name on a letter or in an article, think. Think about all the other people who may have similar opinions and address your concerns to them.

Hate me if you must. But don't ever let me go unanswered.

This time, Name withheld is Bob Bicknell, the editorial editor of *The Review*.

## LETTERS



### Cartoon still offensive

My disapproval of the tasteless anti-affirmative action cartoon in the Dec. 1 issue of *The Review* was not changed by Editor in Chief Ted Spiker's defense in the *Wilmington News Journal*.

I commend you for supporting the goals of the university: Increasing black representation on campus and making the campus a place where blacks feel comfortable. However, you are missing some important points.

Affirmative action does not mean that a less-qualified minority is given a job over a slightly more-qualified non-minority. What affirmative action does mean is that in judging which candidate is most qualified, consideration is given to background as well as achievement.

The first amendment gives the right to run a cartoon even though it insults an ethnic group, but does not protect those who do from the justifiable scorn of most

Americans. With a little creativity your cartoonist could have raised questions about the administration of affirmative action without being insulting.

Finally, you seem to believe that the responsibility for the failure of the campus to be more diverse rests entirely with the administration. I think the responsibility is much broader and includes the student body.

If a large number of university students tutored disadvantaged children in Wilmington, the university would have a much better image in the black community and the tutors would get a better college education.

James L. Hecht  
Adjunct Professor

### Clearing the air

With regard to my statement, "I think justice was served," which was quoted in a Feb. 1 article in the

*Wilmington News Journal*, I would like to clear up any misconceptions. This statement was taken out of context, which may have caused some confusion.

Our legal system exists to protect the rights of all individuals. The attorney general's office and the Newark Police Department performed an extensive investigation and decided to not press charges. As United States citizens, we must work within the current legal system or change it. By saying "I think justice was served," I am not declaring guilt or innocence for any party involved.

Sexual assault remains a serious problem on our campus. I hope that all the publicity on this and similar incidents will encourage people to take a stand against sexual assault and not against one another.

As an institution of higher learning, the university has taken the initiative to educate members of the university and surrounding communities through Sexual Assault Awareness Week (March 5 through 9). I hope that other institutions, groups and individuals will put forth the same effort to stop sexual violence.

J. Michael Congdon (BE 91)  
President, Resident Student Association

*The Review* welcomes and encourages any and all opinions from our readers. Letters to the editor must be typed double spaced and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be signed by the author and a telephone number included for verification. Names will be withheld upon request, however, no unsigned or anonymous letters will be considered for publication. *The Review* reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity. Letters should be sent to: *The Review*, B-1 Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Del., 19716.

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



## Campus Calendar

### Tuesday, Feb. 20

**Lecture:** "Women in Saul Bellow's Novels." With Dr. Ada Aharoni. If interested in taking part in a dinner with the lecturer beforehand, register in the department of Women's Studies. Clayton Hall, 7 p.m.

**Lecture:** "St. John de Creveoeur and the creation of American Culture," by Dr. Norman Grabo, university of Tulsa. Sponsored by the department of English. 005 Kirkbride Hall, 4 p.m.

**Hot Lunch Colloquium:** "Scientific Regulation in the 1940's: How the FDA worked

and Why." With Harry Marks, Johns Hopkins University. Sponsored by the department of history. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

**Bible Study:** Sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministries. Williamson Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Senior Seminar:** Co-sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Alumni Association and the North Campus Residence Life Staff. Christiana Commons Meeting Room A, 7 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by the Off-Campus Student Association. Collins Room, Student Center,

4:30 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by the College Democrats. Everyone welcome. 102 Purnell, 6:30 p.m.

**Graduate Students Bible Study:** Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. For location, call George at 368-5050. 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, Feb. 21

**Research on Racism Lecture:** "Racism and Blacks in the Learned Professions." With Darlene Clark Hine, visiting professor, department of Women's Studies. Ewing Room,

Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition. 120 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by the Equestrian Team. Collins Room, Student Center, 5 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by the Physical Therapy Club. 053 McKinley Hall, 6:30 p.m.

**Bible Study:** Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., 7:30 p.m.

**Tickets for Bus Trip:** To see "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at Forrest Theater in Philadelphia. Sponsored by SPA. On sale weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$30 for full-time undergraduates. 107 Student Center.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by SPA. New members welcome. Ewing Room, Student Center, 4 p.m.

### Thursday, Feb. 22

**Lecture:** "Maintaining Racial Identity on a Predominantly White Campus." Sponsored by the Black Women Student's Upendo Group. Center for Black Culture, 6 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by Peers Against Student Suicide. Williamson Room, Student Center, 5 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by the Toastmaster's Club, a public speaking and leadership club. 116 Purnell, 5:45 p.m.

**Film:** "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes." Sponsored by SPA. 50 cents admission. 100 Kirkbride, 7 p.m.

**Statistical Laboratory:** Any questions, call 451-8067. 536 Ewing Hall, noon.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by College Democrats. 102 Purnell, 7 p.m.

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The Center for Counseling and Student Development has a new computer program, **College Explorer V**, which can help you locate graduate schools in your field. Call 451-2141 to make an appointment to use this program, or drop by the Center for Counseling and Student Development (above the Bookstore).

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# Student alumni group tries to increase membership

By Tricia Bates  
Staff Reporter

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) mailed applications to university faculty and staff last week asking for nominations of outstanding students who would be assets to the organization, an adviser for SAA said Sunday.

Eric Jacobsen (AS 90), SAA

president, said, "We're looking for quality members who have the time and ability to work in the organization."

Jacobsen said 320 applications were mailed last week to reach prospective members.

Student group leaders, resident assistants and students majoring in journalism and communication were also sent applications.

The SAA is a group of

undergraduate students who work to promote student and alumni interaction, serve the student body through unique programs, serve alumni with special activities, encourage student activity, loyalty and support, and provide practical experience.

The organization is expecting about 40 new members, but only eight to 10 applications have been returned. All applications are due by March 1, Jacobsen said.

Returning the application is the first step in the process. Applicants then must participate in a 20-minute interview with an executive member of SAA.

Glenn Klein, SAA treasurer, said the group currently consists of 24 due-paying members.

Bill Clark, SAA adviser, said there is a need for more people to better distribute responsibilities and to strengthen the group generally.

Within the organization, there are committees covering a variety of responsibilities including communications, membership, student connection and recruitment, Jacobsen said.

Other activities include The Senior Seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 20, in Christiana Commons, where 1985 university graduates will discuss topics such as relocation and money management. The 1990 SAA/SF District Two Conference at Penn State University from March 9 to March 11 will feature 17 delegates vying for a bid to hold the 1991 regional SAA conference at the university.

The group is also planning a retreat for new members to discuss and present goals, ways for improvement and ideas for new goals, Jacobsen said.

## State debuts drug plan

continued from page 3

use and present media reports in Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey and Washington, D.C., he said.

Wolf said he proposed Delaware as a model state for the DEA's strategy six months ago. The DEA approved Delaware as the model state after officials were the first in the nation to seek the aid of the DEA, Wolf said.

He began to seek the DEA's aid six months ago in the early stages of Delaware's drug strategy planning process.

Wolf said Delaware was chosen as a test state because it is a small, rural state, yet it has cities and the university which add to the state's diversity.

"Delaware is a microcosm of the world," he said.

"I think it's very exciting that Delaware is the first state to do this," Wolf said.

The DEA has 66 offices worldwide that gather information on substance-abuse prevention. Wolf said the DEA is a "world-class, worldwide association."

DEA Chief of Demand Reduction Frankie S. Coates is the coordinator of the DEA portion of the program. Coates has traveled extensively in foreign countries, particularly England and Australia, researching their successful drug programs, Wolf said.

In September, Wolf met with national drug czar William Bennett to propose a drug strategy for the state separate from this program.

Stressing the importance of a drug-control strategy, "People today think drugs and alcohol are somebody else's problem," Wolf said. "It's our problem."

## Historic sites registered

continued from page 4

and now uses it as office space for the Applied Math Annex.

The structure remains one of the few unaltered examples of Main Street's last examples of 19th-century Victorian architecture.

If there are no local guidelines to restrict the use of a registered site, the only time a property in the

register is protected is if the project is receiving federal funding, Cesna said.

She said that otherwise there are no building restrictions on private property.

Roy Lopata, city planning director, said Newark offers tax incentives and building code waivers as incentives to preserve the sites.

## Volunteers prepared

continued from page 1

EMT Donna Curran (NU 91) said later during the ambulance ride back to the university's emergency care unit.

It was not an unusual experience for a squad member of the university's emergency care unit, which has received 227 calls since September.

Responding to calls with unanticipated situations is part of the job for the unit's student volunteers who handle campus emergencies ranging from strains and sprains to attempted suicides or trauma victims of car accidents.

The school calendar has a considerable effect on the number and types of emergency calls to the unit, which is another unique factor for these ambulance technicians.

EMT Karen Fitzsimmons (AS 91) said alcohol poisonings and alcohol-related accidents are more frequent in September and October.

Curran said the end of the semester, during finals week, is another active period for the unit. Because of the pressure of exams, students often do not sleep enough or overdose on No-Doze. Sometimes diabetics forget to take their medication, she added.

"We kind of go out there prepared for anything," said ambulance attendant Susan Lion (AS 90).

Because phone calls to the 24-hour unit are often vague or misleading, EMT said the squad members have learned to expect anything when they arrive at the scene of an accident or to pick up a patient.

Flexibility is always important, Curran said, as she told of a frequently occurring situation, "People are excited, and they call security and they say, 'Oh my god, I think the person is dead!' when really it is somebody who is sleeping outside their dorm in the morning because their roommate locked them out."

However, some people call and say, "It's nothing," or "My roommate cut her hand," without saying the person's finger was almost cut off.

Curran said people often leave out important details about the patient's health background. If a patient has diabetes or a heart condition, an emergency situation can be more serious, she said.

Because all of the members of the emergency care unit are students, serving a primarily student community, there are some circumstances which are unique to their job.

"A lot of these students are from out-of-state, so they have never been to Christiana hospital," Curran said. "They do not know where it is. They do not know what kind of a hospital it is."

Even though some of the patients might be friends, Lion said it is important to remain professional.

"We do have, occasionally, very highly confidential things such as patients who have had an abortion, or are having hemorrhaging or have had a miscarriage," Curran said. "That is highly confidential and that is something that we do not tell anyone, not even their parents."

She said because the unit is a student organization, people often stereotype.

"One of the greatest misconceptions is that the university ambulance is not a real ambulance, that we are not as trained as the town ambulance," Curran said.

Curran and Fitzsimmons are EMTs rather than just ambulance attendants. They have taken three times the number of courses required to be an attendant, Curran said.

"We do have a good handle on what we are doing, and we do have experience," she said.

"A lot of times people figure, 'Oh, they are just kids, they do not know.'"

## Bush's budget proposal

continued from page 3

Though Bush did propose increasing Pell Grant funding by \$473 million, it's less than the 4.5 percent increase needed to keep up with the inflation rate. In addition, all but \$100 million of the increase would go toward covering deficit reduction requirements for 1989 and 1990.

As a result, some analysts predict about 14,000 students would lose their grants altogether, and another 1.3 million students would have their awards cut by \$50.

"Bush ran on the platform that education was important, but he has yet to show that," said University of Missouri at Columbia graduate student Scott Cook.

"What he has done with the budget goes against everything he said," Cook added.

Bush's first solo budget effort is not much different from the Reagan years. "Unfortunately, there isn't much of a difference between the two. Just as Reagan tried to do away with programs, so is Bush. The only difference is Bush doesn't publish it," Lieberman said.

The Cato Institute's Boaz said he is happy Bush did not give large increases to education, and says education funding should be cut further.

"We already spend more on education than any other country," Boaz said. "We clearly are not getting a good return on our money."

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OR 3/16/90 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Rodney Dining Hall West Campus

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Students may pay their \$200 deposit at the Cashier's office in Hullihen Hall any time before the deadline date and return their receipted housing Agreement card to the locations specified above at the appropriate times.



## OFCCP

continued from page 4

since the last review are among some records the OFCCP will examine, she said.

DuBray said because reviews vary in length depending on the size of the institution, he does not know how long the university's review will take.

"At the end, hopefully they will find us in compliance," Colm said.

Sandra Staples, director of pre-award administration in the Office of Sponsored Program Administration, said the university received about \$17 million in federal grants for 1988-89. This money funds research, public service and training projects.

The university must be certain it increases employment opportunities for women and minorities in order to continue receiving this federal funding.

Colm said the federal government's regulations, outlined in Executive Order 11246, about equal employment are explicit. "It's not hit or miss," she said.

Colm said she and Affirmative Action Officer Jack Miles, director of the President's Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, are working together to present information to the OFCCP this week.

DuBray said compliance reviews are generally conducted once every two years, but are not always on schedule because of his office's limited resources and the large number of institutions that must be reviewed.

## Agriculture

continued from page 1

locations of the college's land were displaced years of research could be ruined.

"There isn't very much open space left," he said. "The land is an important part of teaching as classrooms. [The land is] really an integral part of our program."

Hollowell said, "[The administration is] sensitive to the uses of land."

He said the center would be used primarily for basketball games, convocations and concerts. It would also house coaches' offices and a weight room.

Much of the space required for the project is for parking spaces, fire lanes and access roads, he said.

"I don't think [the entire center] will take up 20 acres," he said.

John E. Burris, chairman of the board of trustees Committee on Agriculture, said a land-use study would be done before any decisions about the location of the center were made.

John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations, said the center would probably be located near the Delaware Field House, south of the stadium.

The sports/convocation center is the second proposed use of agricultural farmland in recent months. About 2.5 acres of farmland was leased to the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council in the fall for \$2 million to house Girl Scout offices and a child-care program.

Rosenberger said, "We have to make people realize that it's not just a farm, but an integral part of [the college's] program."

Brook said, "It's unfortunate that the university, reacting to needs from the modern world, put pressure on farmlands."

## Cholesterol studies

continued from page 3

Studies have shown that HDL levels can be elevated either by diet, exercise or drugs.

Adding high-fiber foods to a diet might help decrease the amount of low-density lipoproteins, or "bad cholesterol," in the bloodstream.

In some cases, the cholesterol-lowering drugs have decreased cholesterol by 25 percent to 30 percent when combined with low-fat diets, according to an article in U.S. News and World Report.

"Lopid is the only drug that has significantly raised the HDL level to a real beneficial effect," Ciccone said. Lopid is produced by Parke-Davis Co., a sister company of Warner-Lambert.

The debate of how to go about lowering cholesterol levels is a "complex subject with many components to it," Ciccone said.

Ciccone suggested, "Before you start using any drug, you should be losing weight, exercising and not smoking," in order to lower your cholesterol.

## Student fights charges

continued from page 2

collided with the left front of the Jeep.

State Police Sgt. David Citro said a car was traveling between Evans and Levine prior to the accident.

The car pulled over to the side of the road when the driver noticed the police car, Citro said. Evans assumed Levine also noticed him, so Evans proceeded to attempt to pass Levine, he said.

Newark Police said Levine and Evans were taken to Christiana Hospital.

Levine said he was unaware of Evan's siren and lights when he was turning and said he thinks witnesses can confirm his account of the accident. Levine said he has two witnesses who will testify in defense of his account of the accident.

Citro said the case will be tried in Alderman's Court April 10.

## Syphilis easily curable

continued from page 2

after the spirochetes have entered the bloodstream through the opening formed by the chancre.

Once in the bloodstream, the spirochetes can be transported to anywhere in the body.

Symptoms of this second stage include skin rashes and open sores on the hands, feet, mouth and, for females, the genitals.

Following the secondary stage is the latent stage. For some people, syphilis simply goes away and does not re-appear. For others, however, symptoms can re-appear anywhere from one to 20 years later.

During this time, the spirochetes can infect new sites throughout the body. If this occurs, the third stage begins.

The third stage is where serious

damage can occur. Large sores known as gummas are formed, and they invade bones and soft organs such as the liver.

In addition, gummas may damage the heart and the blood vessels, leading to cardiovascular disease.

If syphilis continues to remain untreated, it can continue to travel throughout the body. Brain damage may occur, leading to possible insanity and blindness, as well as spinal cord damage, resulting in possible paralysis.

The worst case scenario for syphilis is if it goes untreated, it can lead to death.

Though syphilis is potentially dangerous, it is curable through the use of penicillin. Rapid treatment is essential in overcoming the disease before it can cause serious damage.

## Room deposit increases

continued from page 1

make a [housing] commitment sooner."

All university housing, including special interest, College Towne and Conover Apartments, will be subject to the increase.

Money collected for the deposit will be applied to the rent when the student accepts his room, Butler said. Incoming freshmen and new students will not be affected.

Rexwinkel said students who use campus housing as back-up are not the only ones who cancel, but they are the biggest problem.

Butler said housing rates will increase next year because of rising expenses, but new rates will not be

released until they are finalized.

Housing and Residence Life received about \$55,000 for room deposit forfeitures and changes this year, he said. He estimates Housing and Residence Life will receive \$50,000 for next year's drops and changes.

The money goes into the fund for dorm upkeep, which includes maintenance, grounds care and University Police fees.

Butler said Housing and Residence Life is a self-supporting agency which operated on a \$15-million budget last year.

Room assignments and waiting list spots are determined randomly by lottery.

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## Clumsy 'Collage' falls face first in three acts

By Andrew Bowser  
Staff Reporter

The important thing to keep in mind while viewing "Collage: A Night of One-Acts" is that the Harrington Theatre Arts Company (HTAC), which presents the series, was "founded by a group of students who got together to perform and have fun," according to the playbill.

HTAC's presentation features three one-act plays which deal with the problems and questions of modern relationships. Like any relationship, "Collage" has its high and low points. Unfortunately, this is the kind that should end up in divorce court for excessive cruelty to the audience.

The playbill claims that combined, the plays offer "something for everyone."

But at times, it seems that it is tedious, rather than relationships, which thread the three acts together.

The first act, "The Necklace," is an adaptation of Guy de

Maupassant's classic tale of irony, pride and shame, adapted for the stage by Robert Bromé. Sadly enough, the stage adaptation is a potentially great play which totally misses the mark.

Despite a flair for over-enthusiastic portrayals, the overall reading comes off as flat.

The act is punctuated with awkward, pregnant pauses between scenes and miscast lines. At one point, Robert, played by Trent Van Doren (AS 93), is supposedly near death, yet he comes off sounding like James Cagney ("You dirty rat").

Although a certain level of unprofessionalism is refreshing in a genre that is often uptight about its appearance, "The Necklace" is rather confusing and uninspiring.

From a physicist's point of view, HTAC's "The Necklace" has a great deal of potential energy that somehow never becomes kinetic.

The second act, "Plaza Suite" by playwright Neil Simon, saves the show. Both main characters, Norma

### Theater Review "Collage"

(Eva Rogers) and Roy Hubley (Brian Fosnocht), give excellent performances as high-strung Jewish parents trying to convince their daughter to marry.

The performances are as visually interesting and well-delivered as they are funny. Overall, Rogers and Fosnocht are able to mesh their performances well with Simon's animated dialogue: Rogers as the neurotic mother and Fosnocht as the understandably angry father of the bride, or so he hopes. His character is strangely reminiscent of comedian Billy Crystal's impression of his grandfather.

"Plaza Suite" threatens to become stale at points, but remains faithful to the audience's attention and interest throughout. Any fatigue felt during this act should be attributed to the anaesthetic effect of "The Necklace."



Kevin Justice

HTAC's production of "Collage: A Night of One-Acts" consisted of three one-act plays dealing with the ups and downs of modern relationships.

"Sometimes You Just Want A Beer," the final act by Michael E. Quigley, unfortunately does not measure up to Neil Simon's comedic flair. Admittedly, "Plaza Suite" is a hard act to follow, but the cast of the third act makes a valiant attempt to carry the sometimes poignant, sometimes floundering script.

"Sometimes" takes place in Manhattan's fictional "Cafe Philosophie." The act consists of a

series of dialogues between customers: two deludedly upscale, aspiring yuppie males, two "professional" women, and two men of the cloth, one of whom is thinking of giving up his commitment to the church.

The dialogues are mildly interesting at times, though the act only really gels when the two couples interact. Unfortunately, the interaction constitutes only a small

section of the play.

Sitting through this act is akin to being locked in a dorm room with a drunken Jean-Paul Sartre: overblown and extremely long-winded, heavy on the philosophical doodling.

Overall, "Collage" makes no claims of high and mightiness. For the informality of the whole affair, the entire performance is commendable.

## Are you experienced?

By Richard Jones  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Unlike one of Jimi Hendrix's quintessential tunes, potential employers are always looking for experienced employees.

And perhaps the best way to get experience while still in college is through an internship.

In this fourth and final installment of the internships series, you'll get a gander at internships available in the following majors:

### HOTEL, RESTAURANT, INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT

The internship experience is served up as a required part of the course work for the hotel/restaurant management major, says Dr. Paul E. Wise, director of the program.

Wise says students are required to earn at least \$800 for paid work in the hospitality sector.

"We will help provide jobs for [students who want to work]," he says.

"If they survive that, they're [ready to work] in the 'real world.'"

Wise encourages students to seek several different jobs in the hospitality field during their academic careers to build up a good resume. He adds that a diverse work record shows prospective employees commitment to the field.

### THE LAST IN A FOUR-PART SERIES ON INTERNSHIPS

Wise also points out that as far as job placement is concerned, "There are more jobs than there are students...demand exceeds the supply of students."

For more information on hotel/restaurant management internships, call Wise at 451-6425.

### MARINE STUDIES

The marine studies major offers students the opportunity to dive into the summer marine science internship, says Dr. Jonathan H. Sharp, a professor of oceanography in the College of Marine Studies.

The program is one of the oldest internship opportunities sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Sharp says, adding, "The program is designed to bring undergraduates in to independent research."

During the summer after junior or senior year, students are matched with a faculty member to execute a project of their own design, he says.

At the end of the summer, students must report the results of their projects to their paired faculty members.

Sharp says the main intent of the



program is to encourage students to go to graduate school. The program has "a very good success ratio," he adds, because many students have gone on to graduate school after the program.

The Summer Marine Science Internship is highly competitive, Sharp says, drawing students from around the country. Applicants should apply by mid-February.

For more information, call Sharp at 456-4259.

### MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

A statistics internship is available at the university, but only for graduate students, says Dr. John H. Schuenemeyer, professor of mathematical sciences.

Those who participate spend the school year as a graduate student and intern for about 150 work days, starting in the summer with companies like DuPont and Hercules, Schuenemeyer says.

"Although there are no guarantees," he says, "many of our interns have gone [after graduation] to work with the companies they had interned with."

Students then return to school in

the spring and finish the program by preparing a progress report of their work.

Schuenemeyer says the program can accommodate all qualified applicants. Applications for the program are due in mid-February.

"The internships are very competitive," he says. "All of our interns have done quite well without exception."

Schuenemeyer can be reached at 451-1883 for more details on statistics internships.

### MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Internships or clinical experiences in the medical technology major are a required part of the course work, says Anna P. Ciulla, director of the medical technology program.

Students involved in the program, which is available during Winter Session and spring semester, spend 20 weeks at one of the university's program affiliates.

Interns work at one of 12 hospitals or clinical facilities including the Blood Bank of Delaware and Medlab, Ciulla says.

The interns are monitored by

see INTERNSHIPS page 12

## Old College art sends viewers into hibernation

By Janet Dvoskin  
News Features Editor

Art is a way to communicate through another medium.

A true artist creates his message to society.

In the case of the university's 24th Biannual Juried Exhibition at Old College Hall, all the artists sent out one unified message: Life is boring.

Or is it? Certainly with all of the fantastic events happening in the world today, the juror, Jane Livingston, could have found someone who was saying something more than "Enjoy the pretty patterns on the page."

What can be said through Wilfred Loring's "Along The Same Lines," a black and white photograph of underwear hanging on a clothesline in front of a quaint house with a white picket fence?

Another work, Suong Yangchareon's "Tim's Barber Shop," is a picture of a run-down building in a small town. Although it is very nice and nostalgic, it says nothing about why the building is important or why it is there in the first place.

With this exhibit, Livingston, former associate director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., has chosen works for decorating an office.

Janet Lopez, assistant curator for the university gallery, pointed out the three types of awards given for exceptional works: The Juror Recognition Merit award, the Juror

### Art Review

Biannual Juried Exhibition  
Running through March 30  
at Old College Hall

Recognition Purchase Awards and the Biannual Committee Purchase Award.

The university buys pieces which won the Purchase awards for its permanent collection to "keep abreast of what's going all over the country," Lopez said.

Save the money. If the works in this show really represent the current art trend, then the university should wait for a new one.

The 55 works were chosen from 1497 entries submitted by artists all across the nation, Lopez said. It is difficult to believe that from all the entries, Livingston could not come up with one interesting piece of work.

Besides only having one juror, another problem with the show was that the works could only be on paper.

An artist's expression is not solely dependent on what is on the page, but what he chooses as his page.

The reason for the limitation, as Lopez explained, was that the university finds it difficult to collect and store works that are on anything other than paper. Too bad for anyone

see ART SHOW page 12

## Happy appetites find ultimate satisfaction with big bupper

Breakfast, lunch, dinner and sometimes brunch.

These are our meals, our oh-so-coveted meals. And they are our survival.

As college students, though, we need something different.

Bupper.

Webster's defines bupper as such:

Bupper — any intake of food between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m., usually consisting of grease, fat or caffeine.

We should also note that bupperboobs are the poor souls who make a habit of waiting for the late-night goblin to creep into the inner depths of their stomachs. The late-night goblin thrives on churning the stomach juices just barely enough for the bupperboob to break down.

With 14,000 bupperboobs on campus, we must be aware of the various eateries in which we may dine. A diverse number of places do exist in Newark and on its outskirts.

Take advantage of all of them.

A favorite establishment is Bob's Big



Ted Spiker

Boy on Route 896. The weekend breakfast bar is quite a deal for bupperboobs.

A plate piled high with pancakes, sausage, bacon, potatoes, fruit and a number of other delicacies is purely heaven for the breakfast-oriented bupperboob. (Note: a bottle of Wesson oil can be substituted for a cheaper price.)

For those with similar appetites, Denny's on Route 273, a scenic 10-minute drive from campus, also proves to be well worth some pocket change. But when you

do go to Denny's, you must be prepared to make a choice.

You must decide between breakfast and an alternative. Sausage links, chili, and cookies-and-cream milkshakes prove for a long evening in the bathroom.

Those who are not ready for the big meal must make use of other local establishments.

Sunoco and 7-Eleven have become Elkton Road rivals on the mini-market block. Slurpees or shriveled dogs? Doritos or Ben & Jerry's ice cream? A Chipwich or papaya punch? Bagel with cream cheese or a breakfast sausage with nacho cheese?

Opportunity-o-rama. Flex your choice muscle. Get anything you want. Oh my. My stomach is starting to smile, or even guffaw, if you will. Mister Donut and Pathmark are also highly recommended.

The bupperboob is in heaven, but the bupperboob has problems.

Doctors have said, "Eating late at night can cause serious dietary problems, because the intake of caloric input can

hinder the ability to effectively thrust extra weight into other parts of the body thus leaving cellulite-type articles floating throughout the enlarged veins and arteries."

"Does that mean I'll add a few pounds?"

"Exactly."

That is, of course, unless you are active in bed. (Get your mind out of the gutter. I mean unless you're an active sleeper and burn calories by solitarily tossing and turning.)

So now I've come to a dilemma. I must either recommend or discourage late-night eating. It's the classic confrontation of short-term gratification and long-term well being.

The only way to solve the conflict is to list advantages and disadvantages.

Advantage: Nothing quite beats the feeling of a 3 a.m. creamy milkshake sliding past the uvula.

Disadvantage: Once the milkshake slides past the uvula, it tightly squeezes against the waistline.

I think I'll recommend the bupperboob lifestyle.

If you do have bupper, you'll most likely become hyperactive in a matter of minutes, especially if you eat a whole box of Fruit Loops.

After you're done, use your energy wisely. A few sit-ups, done only after waiting one hour to avoid cramps, will help you mentally deal with eating like a hog before bed.

It's possible to overcome the after-effects of late-night eating.

So, in honor of the meal, I've written a little poem. Please say it before each meal. It's good luck.

There once was a meal called bupper,  
Which provided an ungodly upper.  
Though it goes to your waist,  
You gotta love the taste  
Of eating so much after supper.

Ted Spiker is the editor in chief of The Review.



## Internships

continued from page 11

faculty members at the affiliates, and can receive academic credit upon successful completion of the program.

Ciulla points out that one-third of the interns go on to work in industrial organizations, such as E.I. duPont Nemours Co., while the remaining two-thirds work in hospitals.

Graduates of the program "are able to find positions very easily," she says, "especially when one considers that by the year 2000 there will be a 19 percent vacancy rate in the field of medical technology."

For more information on internships in medical technology, call Ciulla at 451-2849.

## NURSING

For nursing majors, internships or clinical experiences are a required part of the curriculum, says Dr. Edith H. Anderson, dean of the College of Nursing.

Students go to public health facilities with faculty members in their junior year, Anderson says, working at health facilities ranging from hospitals to retirement homes.

In the past, many nursing interns have gone to work at such reputable institutions as Johns Hopkins University Hospital and the National Institute of Health.

Anderson also stresses that the college of nursing "probably has the highest job placement in the university, with 97 percent of graduates working."

For more information on nursing internships, contact Anderson at 451-1253.

## NUTRITION/DIETETICS

The internship program in the dietetics major combines classroom work with clinical experience, says Leta P. Aljadir, coordinator of the undergraduate dietetics program.

Aljadir says the classroom/clinical experience aspects of the dietetics major operates "in lieu of an internship program, per se."

Upon completion of the program in dietetics, students are eligible to take an examination that certifies them as dietitians.

Aljadir can be reached at 451-2139 for more information.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

The political science department offers internships for academic credit, according to Dr. Joseph Pika, associate professor of political science.

An intern's work must be considered by a faculty member to have some academic component, Pika says. An intern will not receive credit for work alone. Credit is based on guidelines set up by the university, he adds.

Students must keep a journal of their experiences, to include their observations during the course of their internship. Upon completion of their internships, Pika says, students are required to write a research paper about the intern experience.

In the past, students have interned with law offices and the state government while making valuable contacts in their prospective careers. He adds that interns have received job offers from various agencies upon graduation.

Call Pika at 451-1939 for more information on internships in political science.

## Art show

continued from page 11

wishing to see a good painting on canvas.

The show was quite a disappointment. The university had an opportunity to collect and show some intelligent art, but unfortunately, they chose a juror who shut the door on potentially good works. The art department should consider a juried show to choose a juror. It might make art more interesting.

The Biannual Exhibition will remain on display at Old College through March 30.

## UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

### SEMESTER IN MADRID, FALL 1990

#### SPECIAL INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

Attend one or the other:

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 - 4:00 p.m. in Blue/Gold, 2nd floor Student Center**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22 - 4:00 p.m. in Kirkwood, 2nd floor Student Center**

#### COURSES

##### Earn 15 U. of D. credits

ARH 402	Seminar in History of Art
COM 421	Intercultural Communication: Applications in International Contexts
H 352	Contemporary European Society
PSC 310	European Governments
SP 106	Spanish II-Elem./Intermediate
SP 107	Spanish III-Intermediate
SP 211	Spanish Civilization and Culture
SP 205	Spanish Conversation
EDD 367	Schools of the Future and Their Relation to Tomorrow's Jobs
EDD 400	Student Teaching
EDD 466	Independent Study

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Students will live with a Spanish family.

Participate in frequent excursions to places like Toledo, Segovia, Avila and Sevilla. Visit museums, historical sites and attend theatres, cultural events. Travel throughout Europe during the fall break and on weekends.

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Foreign Study Scholarships are available to University of Delaware undergraduates on a competitive basis.

#### APPLICATIONS

Students of every college and major are invited to apply for participation and scholarships. The deadline for completing the application procedure is APRIL 5, 1990.

##### FACULTY DIRECTOR

Dr. Amalia Charneco  
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For additional information contact:

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## Dreaming of rock'n'roll in Philly

By Chin-a Panaccione  
Staff Reporter

Carrying his guitar through the backstage at the Chestnut Cabaret, Rick Rizzo, lead singer and guitarist for Eleventh Dream Day, is preparing for their gig.

In 30 minutes they will be playing on stage as the opening band for the Meat Puppets, long-time veterans of the alternative rock circuit.

The gangly and soft-spoken Rizzo said the tour has been going well after having played throughout the Mid West.

After they finish their U.S. tour, Eleventh Dream Day will be in Europe for five weeks, even traveling to Yugoslavia.

Despite the hype throw on them by the media and college radio, Eleventh Dream Day does not seem worried about having to carry the banner as one of the great alternative-rock hopes of the '90s.

"We just want to be able to play as long as we can," he said.

The brilliance of the Chicago-based quartet is that they have taken their influences from such greats as the Velvet Underground, and created an electric folk sound of their own.

Rizzo says that he has a range of musical influences, but his major influence was K-Tel.

The harmonization between



College radio favorites Eleventh Dream Day and The Meat Puppets played their hard and heavy rock'n'roll at the Chestnut Cabaret Wednesday.

Rick Rizzo, the lead singer and guitarist, and drummer, Janet Beveridge Bean, amplifies their poetic, and often introspective lyrics.

Bean, the long-haired blonde drummer and the sole female in the group, met Rizzo in Louisville, Kentucky, while both of them were attending college there.

Eleventh Dream Day plays with intense earnestness, and they are very serious in trying to convey to the audience the feelings of despair and self-doubt in their music and lyrics.

"I hope at least for a few seconds, I can help the audience lose their mind for a few seconds,"

says Rizzo in a post-concert self-appraisal.

During their set, especially on "Bagdad's Last Ride," "Testify," and "Bomb the Mars Hotel," Rizzo's voice wails, the accompanying guitars soar, and the drums pulse, bringing the colorful vignettes created in their lyrics to life.

Headlining the show was the Meat Puppets, college radio staples since the release of their 1981 self-titled debut on the independent label, SST.

The Arizona-trio have come a long way since their early days as the opening band for such legendary label mates as Black

Flag and Hüsker Dü.

Once a thrash band, the Meat Puppets' music has evolved into well-crafted rock heavily dosed with both cowpunk and thrash flavored with a Southwestern twist.

The band gives a very strong and engaging performance satisfying fans in the audience. Both lead vocalist and guitarist, Curt Kirkwood, and bassist, Cris Kirkwood, chatted and joked with the audience between sets.

Starting off with "Touchdown King," from their newest release, "Monsters," the Meat Puppets not only played newer

material, but also moved into older and more familiar territory — thrashing and kicking their way through such crowd favorites as "Split Myself Into Two," "Maiden's Milk," and "I Can't Be Counted On."

During the middle of their set, the Kirkwood brothers started on a lengthy, crashing guitar barrage — showing the height of their guitar abilities.

But these guys have a soft side too. In keeping with the season, they finished with a special Valentine's Day song for the audience.

Awww.



## They Might Be Giants easily survive 'Flood'

By Richard Jones  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Flood" is the major label debut album from John Flansburgh and John Linnell, the Brooklyn based duo who form They Might Be Giants.

Perhaps Linnell and Flansburgh hoped that by switching from the independent label Bar/None, they will indeed become giants in the commercial music industry.

But "Flood" is not an album for the masses. The likelihood of the same folks who made Milli Vanilli No. 1 on the pop charts also making "Flood" a multi-platinum seller isn't very good.

Fans, and anyone looking for something different in music, will thoroughly enjoy this latest effort by Linnell and Flansburgh, and appreciate that they haven't "sold-out" or abandoned the indie roots found in their first self-titled album or last year's "Lincoln."

Because they have retained what can modestly be called a style all their own, commercial/Top 40 audiences will surely drown in the 19 tracks on "Flood."

But for those looking for a group that is bold, daring and really unusual, "Flood" would be a worthwhile purchase.

A variety of musical styles deluge "Flood." Country/western, rock'n'roll, Caribbean/calypso and a style strangely reminiscent of '50s TV theme songs all make an appearance on "Flood."

Though the music on "Flood" is an eclectic assortment of styles, the lyrics are a combination of Romper Room and R.E.M.

Check out this from "Someone one Keeps Moving My Chair":

"Mr. Horrible/ Mr. Horrible/

### Album Review

They Might Be Giants  
"Flood"  
☆☆☆  
Elektra/Warner Bros.

Telephone call for Mr. Horrible/ But before he can talk to the ugliness men/ there's some horrible business left/ for him to attend to/ something unpleasant has spilled on his brain"

Huh? Go and figure it out yourself. If you were one of those people who spent weeks trying to figure out Beatles' lyrics and what they meant, these lyrics are for you.

The first single, "Birdhouse In Your Soul" is the second cut on the album and one of the four tracks produced by Clive Langer and Alan Winstanley, who have recorded with the likes of Elvis Costello.

The Giants even cover the famous '50s hit "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)" by a hopelessly obscure group, The Four Lads.

But there's more silliness and just good-old fashioned goofiness in "Minimum Wage," a mostly instrumental take-off on the "Rawhide" theme, "Letterbox," a country/ western romp, and "Hot Cha," a funky jazz piece.

Flansburgh and Linnell use a diverse range of instruments to create their unique sound with organ bits, guitar licks, rap beats and a ubiquitous accordion that forms an odd buttress for the sometimes funky and always swinging grooves.

Although the album may prove to be too much for mass consumption, fans and alternative music lovers should be able to easily stay afloat with "Flood."

## Quick Spins



Straitjacket Fits  
Hail  
Rough Trade  
☆☆☆☆

Unlike most of their comrades from New Zealand, the Straitjacket Fits actually owe more than a passing debt to recent American and English underground rock.

"Hail," to a considerable extent, casts the SJ Fits as a Sonic Youth freed from NYC excesses. This LP is mighty loud yet eminently listenable.

Frontman Shayne Carter goes back a long way in NZ rock and influences — Stiff Little Fingers, Buzzcocks, Jonathan Richman, Leonard Cohen — carried over from his earlier bands manifest themselves.

Incidentally, the album includes a well-rendered cover of Cohen's "So Long Marianne."

For all the noise, there's a lot of variety here. "Life In One Chord" takes off straight ahead in a flurry of distortion.

"Hail," meanwhile, rolls along on a mindbending guitar lead in a let's-mike-up-everything-in-the-studio fashion.

The Straitjacket Fits should endear themselves to the American independent set well with "Hail."

— T.B.

Tamika Patton  
#1  
Orpheus Records  
☆☆☆☆

Tamika Patton has come on the scene fresh and lively, with a soulful and jazzy collection of songs, in her album "#1."

Tamika slips elegantly through covers such as the Billie Holiday classic, "God Bless the Child," to originals with vocals that are filled with a jazz-like aura.

The first release from the album, a cover of Ashford and Simpson's "Your Precious Love," is executed flawlessly with the help of labelmate Eric Gable.

As originals are concerned, "Keep on Talking" and "No More Lonely Nights" are two of the most soulful ballads on the album.

Tamika showcases her vocal talents on these ballads, but seems to have a minor problem with the more upbeat tunes such as "You Say it's Really Me."

Nevertheless, Tamika Patton is an excellent vocalist with a soulful style, and should have no problem with success in the future.

— A.U.



Jason and the Scorchers  
Thunder and Fire  
A&M  
☆☆

If you like rock'n'roll in the vein of the Georgia Satellites or Warrant, Jason and the Scorchers might be a band for you.

Heavy guitar, harmonica, blues riffs and slightly off-key vocals appear throughout the whole album. The song quality is decent on "Thunder and Fire," but nothing amazing.

The first songs on the album, "When the Angels Cry," "Now that You're Mine" and "You Gotta Way with Me," are catchy tunes, but as the LP goes on the song quality diminishes.

It seems the Scorchers got a big career boost last fall when the opened for Bob Dylan on the first leg of his "Oh Mercy" tour, but they are going to need something original about them if they want hit the big time.

— M.P.

Renegade Sound Wave  
Soundclash  
Mute Records  
☆☆☆

"Soundclash" would place Renegade Sound Wave at the forefront of the cut-up crew with this rather virulent work. It borrows from the likes of the industrial-leaning Tackhead, the ecstasy-fueled Happy Mondays and a slew of acid house acts for good measure.

In actuality, "Soundclash" only half lives up to the risqué suggestions of its heritage and its song titles.

Sometimes it sounds like a first-rate Beastie Boys take-off, which isn't bad but which doesn't exactly hold much interest; occasionally, such as on the disappointing latter part of the first side, it slips into a decidedly wimpy mode.

Still, there's enough substance here to justify the purchase price.

The hilarious "Biting My Nails" ("I got a habit I just can't quit...") yanks in a bunch of pure disco references — Donna Summer circa '78, et al. — into a heavily acid house-warped rap number worth a 95. "Lucky Luke" also opts for a maximal approach and wins.

This one shouldn't necessarily draw your record dollar if you haven't yet heard "Gary Clail's Tackhead Sound System." But if you're initiated, Renegade Sound Wave's LP won't kill you.

— T.B.

## Grammy Nominations

It's Grammy time again, and with host Garry Shandling this years award ceremony should be interesting, possibly even funny. Who knows, maybe Shandling might land himself something to do after his own floundering show is



Prince

cancelled. Below are a just a few of the many categories guaranteed to cause debate over who really should have won. The award show will be broadcast live on CBS tomorrow night at 8.

**Record of the Year** — "The End of the Innocence," Don Henley; "The Living Years," Mike + the Mechanics; "She Drives Me Crazy," Fine Young Cannibals; "We Didn't Start the Fire," Billy Joel; "Wind Beneath My Wings," Bette Midler.  
**Album of the Year** — "The End of the Innocence," Don Henley; "Full Moon Fever," Tom Petty; "Nick of Time," Bonnie Raitt; "The Raw and the Cooked," Fine Young Cannibals; "The Travelling Wilburies volume One," Travelling Wilburies.  
**New Artist** — Neneh Cherry, Indigo Girls, Milli Vanilli, Soul II



Vintage heavy metal rockers Aerosmith has been nominated for best hard rock vocal or instrumental.

Soul, Tone Loc.

**Pop vocal, female** — Cry Like a Rainstorm — Howl Like the Wind, Linda Ronstadt; "Don't want to Lose You," Gloria Estefan; "Nick of Time," Bonnie Raitt; "Straight Up," Paula Abdul; "Wind Beneath my Wings," Bette Midler.

**Pop vocal, male** — Batman — Motion Picture Soundtrack, Prince; "How am I Supposed to Live without You," Michael Bolton; "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx; "We Didn't Start the Fire," Billy Joel; "You Got It," Roy Orbison.

### Razor Tracks

1. They Might Be Giants Flood (Elektra)
2. The Cynics Rock-n-Roll (Get Hip/ Skyklad)
3. Straitjacket Fits Hail (Rough Trade)
4. King Missile Mystical Shit (Shimmy-Disc)
5. Pale Saints The Comforts of Madness (4AD)
6. Renegade Soundwave Soundclash (Mute/ Enigma)
7. Cramps Stay Sick (Enigma)
8. Various Every Band has a Shonen Knife Who Loves Them (Giant)
9. House of Love i don't Know Why i love You 12" (Polygram)
10. Black Girls Procedure (Mammoth)

Razor Tracks was compiled 2/17/90 from WXDR's Cutting

### Ratings

- ☆.....just say no
- ☆☆.....average
- ☆☆☆.....good
- ☆☆☆☆.....great
- ☆☆☆☆☆.....classic

Edge Program by Chin-a Panaccione.

### Billboard's Top 10 Compact Discs

1. Paula Abdul Forever Your Girl (Virgin)
2. Phil Collins ...But Seriously (Atlantic)
3. Janet Jackson Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814 (A&M)
4. The B-52's Cosmic Thing (Warner/ Reprise)
5. Milli Vanilli Girl You Know it's True (Arista)
6. Billy Joel Strom Front (Columbia)
7. Tom Petty Full Moon Fever (M.C.A.)
8. Aerosmith Pump (Geffen)
9. Quincy Jones Back on the Block (Qwest/ Warner)
10. Eric Clapton Journeyman (Reprise)

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### UPCOMING CONCERTS

Wed., March 7th The Romantics  
Tickets \$4 in advance with Student I.D.

**Black Women Students' Upendo Group**  
(Upendo: Swahili word for Love)

**Center for Black Culture**  
Thursdays, 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

MONTHLY DISCUSSION TOPICS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- February 22 **Black Women: Maintaining Racial Identity on a Predominantly White Campus** Refreshments will be served
- March 8 **Black Male and Female Relationships**  
All men are encouraged to attend  
Refreshments will be served
- April 5 **Black Women: Stress and the College Experience**
- May 3 **Black Women: Career Development and the World of Work**

Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture and the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

For further information please contact the facilitators:  
Kim Ewing at 451-2141 and Vernese Edghill at 451-2991

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## THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE

### ANNOUNCES:

### 1990-91 Academic Year Room Selection Processes

Room Selection Packets including Instructions, scan forms, and Agreement Cards are being distributed to all on-campus residents by February 26. Packets will also be available in the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street by February 26. Read the Instructions carefully for all information. The \$200 deposit must be paid and the Agreement card stamped "PAID" at the Cashier's Office at Hullahen Hall. The stamped Agreement card and scan form must be submitted by the appropriate deadline dates:

Special Processes	March 2, 1990
Christiana Lottery	March 5, 1990
Pencader Lottery	March 12, 1990
Traditional Lottery	March 20, 1990

## Why wait until after graduation to learn about relocation and money management?

Come to the **Senior Seminar** to get your answers

**Tuesday, February 20**  
**7 p.m.**

**Christiana Commons Meeting Room "A"**

Speakers will be Karen Barwick, Delaware '85, from Gilpin Realtors  
and Beth Homel, Delaware '85, from Wilmington Savings Fund Society

Co-sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Alumni Association  
and the North Campus Residence Life Staff

**Come with questions!**



Presents a Bus trip to see

**Kathleen Turner**  
**Charles Durning**  
in

**Tennessee Williams'**  
**Cat On A**  
**Hot**  
**Tin Roof**

**Thursday, March 8th -8pm**  
**Forrest Theater - Phila., PA**

Tickets go on sale **Wednesday, Feb. 21**

Student Center Programs Office

107 Student Center

Weekdays 9am - 4pm

**\$30-Full-time Undergrads w/ ID**  
1 ticket per person

Students **Must** ride the bus to and from the show.

The Bus will leave from the Student Center  
Parking Lot at 6:15 pm and will leave the  
theater immediately following the show.





## ANNOUNCEMENT

RESUMES THAT GET RESULTS! "Proven effective" Resume consultation, cover letters. Reasonable rates. 571-8089

MAKE \$200 - \$300/WEEK working part time from your room! CALL (215) 440-6006 24hrs/7days

Special interest housing open houses all next week. Call 451-2814 for more information

Beginning Tai Chi group Mon. + Wed. nights. For more info, call John 737-2981

Come to the INTERNATIONAL HOUSE and find out what we're all about! Your chance is on February 26th 6-8 p.m.

## AVAILABLE

EXPERT RESUME SERVICE, consultational - writing - typesetting the best. 652-2651

TUTOR. Math/Stat classes. Call Scott: 368-7585 bef. 9PM

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Kawasaki 440 LTD motorcycle. Excellent for touring and touring. Runs good, looks good! \$600. Call 737-8592 or 654-1410

1982 Ford Escort, 93K miles, 4 spd., AM/FM radio, well cared for, good for college student. \$500 call 737-0975 after 6pm

BENTLEY SINES 10 Bass CRATE B-10 AMP. \$275 for both. 834-1735

'87 Dodge Omni 29K, ps/pb, ac., 5 spd., exec. condition, must see, \$4500. 239-6052

For Sale - Washburn Guitar, acoustic, like new \$150 454-9394

For Sale - BOSC 4.2 speakers with stands \$150 for pair 454-9394

Ten speed bike. Red. New tires. Good condition! \$100. Call: 292-8392

One pair Cerwin-vega speakers max 150 watts, minimal use. \$250 call Bryant eves. 7-10 731-1187

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## RENT/SUBLET

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Rooms available in house. Rent is \$250, \$150, \$100. Seniors and Juniors are preferred. Call 368-4257

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Next Fall live in special interest housing. Apply to any one of nine houses: Education, Belmont Honors, International, Music, German, French, Spanish, Martin Luther King Humanities or Farm. Deadline March 5, 1990. Call 451-2814 for more information.

2 roommates need apt. at Park Place for Summer and following year!! Willing to share apartment or take over lease!! Call Kathy 738-8292

Towne Court Apartment 1 Bedroom 438/mo. Available immediately. Rent before 3/1 receive \$100. 737-9893

## LOST/FOUND

LOST: gold ring with initial L of great sentimental value, around Sharp Lab and Sypherd. Call Lynn at 738-1576

Found at Health Center knit gloves on Monday Feb. 12.

Lost in Smith 130 on Tues. 2-13-90, one pair gold rimmed eyeglasses - PLEASE call 738-8394 if found.

## WANTED

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!! Objective: Fundraiser Commitment: Minimal Money: Raise \$1400 Cost: Zero investment

Campus organization, clubs, frat, sororities call OCMC: 1-800-932-0528/ 1-800-950-8472 ext. 10

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER wanted. Free room, board in exchange for afterschool care of 9-

year-old boy. Car required. Non-smoker. Call 834-8323.

Female roommate - private room, townhouse. 130.00 month plus utilities, washer, bus route, Madison Drive. Phone 717-569-8239

HELP! LOOKING for house with 4+ bedrooms, need it close to campus & lease ending in summer, call WENDY at 456-0839 after 5:00 p.m.

CIRCULATION SALES ASSISTANT needed for weekly business newspaper. Duties include processing mailings as well as contacting subscribers by telephone. Prior sales experience helpful; reliability a must. Temporary, part-time position could become permanent for right person. No evening or weekend hours. Call Linda at 998-9580 between 3-5 pm ONLY.

MODELS, ACTORS Dupont Models, Inc., Philadelphia's leading agency with offices on the West Coast is searching for new faces for TV commercials, films & catalog work. No experience or training required. No photo necessary to come in. \$100-\$300 per hour. Children, teens, adults. For local & New York placements. Call immediately. 215-568-4340

COLLEGE GRADS Glen Mills Schools is looking for individuals who are interested in working with youths. We are a private, progressive school for delinquent boys. Counselor/ Teacher and coaching positions are available. Contact personnel office for more information. GLEN MILLS SCHOOLS (215) 459-8100

WANTED: HONDA EAST YAMAHA IS LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. MUST BE A JUNIOR OR SENIOR MARKETING MAJOR WITH A 3.0 GPA. MUST POSSESS EXCELLENT COMMUNICATION AND TIME MANAGEMENT SKILLS. APPLICANT WILL BE LIASON BETWEEN STUDENT BODY AND HONDA EAST YAMAHA. PAYMENT WILL BE A BRAND NEW MOTORSCOOTER. CALL LYNN AT 322-4120 OR SEND RESUME TO HONDA EAST YAMAHA, 620 PULASKI HIGHWAY, BEAR, DE 19701.

TELEPHONE SALES: \$5.00/hr Start immediately. Serious inquiries only. 368-4235 leave message.

WANTED: INDIVIDUAL or student organization to promote Daytona Spring Break 1990. Earn commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now! Call Student Travel Services. 1-800-265-1799. Ask for Todd

WANTED: HONDA EAST YAMAHA IS LOOKING FOR A FULL TIME FINANCE AND INSURANCE SPECIALIST. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE. CALL LYNN OR CINTA AT HONDA EAST YAMAHA, 322-4120.

Child care needed in my home 2-3 Saturdays/month. Must be active with and love children. Must have transportation. 30-40 minutes from Newark 896N. Flexible hours 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. or 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. 1-215-869-0263

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## PERSONALS

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.

SPRING BREAK... ENJOY JAMAICA, CANCUN, ACAPULCO... FLORIDA!! SPACE STILL LEFT FOR OUR GREAT PACKAGES!! CALL TODAY!! LEAVE MESSAGE WITH... WAYNE 738-8302, LARRY 292-6950, LISA 738-1652, TODD 456-1042.

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.

Put a little color in your cheeks! Christy's hair and tanning Salon, 120 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, behind the Stone Balloon. Open 7 days a week! 456-0900

CARIBBEAN - \$189 rt for Spring Break! Why freeze your a\*\* off when you can be stretched out on the warm sands of the Caribbean or Mexican coast for only \$189. Flights from Philly, BWI, & JFK. Call: SUNHITCH 464-1377.

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Formal Gowns/Dresses made to order -- designed to fit your needs. Reasonable prices. Call Yolanda Day 652-2224/ eve. 764-1530

Just do it better. Plan on stopping by and meeting us. We are Sigma Chi Lambda. Where else are you going to go?

Best Fundraisers on Campus is your fraternity, sorority, or club interested in earning \$1,000.00 + for 1 week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well organized & hard working. Call Lianne or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

When it's windy and raining out, I feel great knowing you're there for me... Nylon pullover at Unique Impressions. Over the Down Under.

LIFE is what you put into it. Join Toastmaster's 5:45 Thursdays 116 Purnell.

WANTED: some good young men who are ready to make a bold step. Come rush Sigma Chi Lambda. Make your own mark with us.

RUSH LAMBDA CHI - Get the most out of your college experience. 163 W. Main St.

RESUMES THAT GET RESULTS! "Proven effective" Resume consultation, cover letters. Reasonable rates. 571-8089

PRSSA First meeting, Tuesday 2/20 4:30 209 Ewing Hall. New Members Welcome.

BY GIVING BLOOD, THE LIFE YOU MAY SAVE MAY BE YOUR VERY OWN. GIVE BLOOD AT THE NEXT BLOOD DRIVE. BLOOD BANK OF DELAWARE. NSPE ENGINEERING WEEK LECTURE: THE HYATT REGENCY HOTEL COLLAPSE--- ACCIDENT OR ENGINEERING NEGLIGENCE?? Feb. 20, 1990 at 4:00pm in 004 KRB. Find out the truth!

Electric Music, D.J. Entertainment. Available for formal and date-parties. Call Dan 292-8461

QUICK WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM. Lose one pound by giving blood February 21 & 22 during Blood Bank of Delaware's blood drive.

SPRING BREAK!!! Don't be left out. Lowest prices. CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA. Call Dave at 731-7988.

HELP MEND A BROKEN HEART. GIVE BLOOD. SAVE SOMEONE'S LIFE. BLOOD DRIVE OF DELAWARE.

DAYTONA, DAYTONA, DAYTONA Poolside parties, oceanfront hotel in heart of Daytona strip, FREE bon voyage party, compare prices. Spend a week, not a fortune. For details call Dean of Jim 454-9843

Buy now the "U of D It's All Greek To Me" T-shirt at Unique Impressions while supplies last.

If you have an interest in politics and/or Latin America, come join our discussion with Mr. Bill Morris on LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS at the Spanish House, 219 West Main St., on February 20th at 9 pm. For more info call 738-8089

TOASTMASTER'S PUBLIC SPEAKING. LEADERSHIP. COMMUNICATION. WINNING. JOIN US 5:45 THURSDAYS 116 PURNELL-FOR SUCCESS.

To my secret admirer: Thanks for the balloons! PLEASE reveal yourself! It's driving me crazy! Kate

Don't mess with the rest. Go with the best - KAPPA DELTA RHO fraternity.

KRISTEN METZGER: Happy Birthday! I hope you are having fun during inspiration week. Sorry, I won't be at the initiation but don't be scared. Love, your Big Sis

To the "West-end Girls" (previously the "Dead-end Girls", et. al.): Thanks SO MUCH for your help Thursday night! We couldn't have done it without your help! Love, Brian

25% of college women have been the victims of date rape. YOU ARE NOT ALONE. Call SOS 451-2226. Sex Ed. Taak Force

All off-campus students are welcome to the first meeting of the Spring Semester today in the Collins Room (Student Center) at 4:30. Hope to see you there!

BARI KIPNIS: Congrats on initiation, you'll make an awesome sister in Alpha Sig! I'm proud to have you as my little. Love, Anne

KATE CALLAHAN - 4 MORE DAYS - GET PSYCHED!!! This is just the beginning of an incredible experience. Your Big Sister Loves You!

To the Ladies of 182WMS: The gentlemen of Delta Chi wish to thank you for your hospitality Thursday. The evening's success would not have been possible without your help! Thank you, Delta Chi.

Congratulations to all the new sisters of Alpha Chi Omega - you guys are awesome!!

\*HELLO...WOULD YOU LIKE SOME CHIPS?!! Remember that night at ATO when we were really sober? That's how it all began!

Answering machines, potato chips, - carnivals. What memories I love you Nollster and I can't wait until I can call you SISTER NOLTI! Love, Your Big Sis - Allison

Rush PHI KAPPA PSI. Experience brotherhood through excellence.

Rush KAPPA DELTA RHO fraternity - tomorrow night in Rodney Dining Hall from 9 to 11.

AEPHI thanks all their dates for an awesome time at the D.U. last night.

Apply today to any one of nine special interest houses. Applications available at 5 Courtney Street, Rodney A apartment (West campus area office), or at individual special interest houses. Call 451-2814 for more information.

CAROL - congratulations on initiation. Welcome to AOII. AL Marica

POOH FEST: It lived as long as my mother killed it.

DJ ROCKIN' RIEG - EVERYTHING FROM NEW ORDER TO PAULA ABDUL TO THE ROMANTICS. PLAN YOUR FORMALS NOW CALL ERIC AT 738-LIVE

Nater - I really hope we can work everything out. I love you!! - Ode

Woo-woo Robyn! Congrats on ASA sisterhood. Love Kim, Beth

Sweetness - You make me so happy. Happy 22 Birthday.

Barrie - Three days to genuine Chi-Omega sisterhood. Love, Shan

Congratulations Beta Pledge Class! Get PSYCHED for a great future! Love, The Sisters of LAMBDA KAPPA BETA

Meister, Let's Get Busy!

Hey KELLY BUCKLEY, get "inspired" for this weekend!

Alpha Xi Delta colony: keep up the great work! You're doing awesome! I'm so proud of all of you! I really miss you when I'm away! I love you all! ITB, Teresa

Happy 22nd Eunice! See how you are. Have a great day! Love, Francis

DELTA TAU DELTA - WHAT A RUSH!!!

Congratulations to the cast and crew of HTAC's spring musical, "Applause"!! - Kim & Renée

MUSICIANS needed for the smash hit musical "Applause". Call Kim at 453-8351

CANCUN, MEXICO. From \$299. Includes roundtrip air, roundtrip transfers, welcome drink, parties, free admission to clubs & all hotel taxes. For more info call 800-283-8767.

DELTA TAU DELTA RUSH DATES 2/19, 2/21, 2/27, 3/1

Hey PAIGE KELTY - Have a wonderful Birthday on Thursday. I love ya - YBS.

Tired of the traditional dorm living? Join us at the International Open House Feb. 26th from 6-8 p.m. For more info. Call 738-1042

Hey TKE, Thanks for a GREAT MIXER, Alpha Love AOII

EQUESTRIAN TEAM MEETING - Dennis Glacum speaking on Fair Hill Events and Equine Careers. Western and English, beginner to advanced riders welcome! Collins Room, tomorrow at 5pm.

Chi Omega pledges get pumped for initiation. Love Your Sisters

Hey PHI PSI, the mixer was AWESOME, Alpha Love AOII

DEBBY MARCUS: You're the best! Hope this week gets you "inspired". Initiation is almost here! Love, Your big sis Kristen

Don't let college pass you by -- be involved...PLEDGE AOII

EUNICE-EUNICE-EUNICE, Happy Birthday - Now shut up!! I Love Ya, Lilly

Congratulations to the BETA pledge class of LAMBDA KAPPA BETA. Love, The Sisters!

MAUREEN O'BRIEN - only a few more days until initiation! I'm only sorry I can't be there to share it with you. Love, Diana

EUNICE. Happy Birthday! Here's your Chumpiel Love ya, Jill

Kathy McFadden - Happy 20th Birthday and happy 1 year. Love always and forever! Mark

TRACEY MILLER - Good luck this semester. You're STILL the best big. - Amy

## Why wait until after graduation to learn about relocation and money management?

Come to the Senior Seminar to get your answers

Tuesday, February 20

7 p.m.

Christiana Commons Meeting Room "A"

Speakers will be Karen Barwick, Delaware '85, from Gilpin Realtors and Beth Homel, Delaware '85, from Wilmington Savings Fund Society

Co-sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Alumni Association and the North Campus Residence Life Staff

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## Physical Therapy Club

Invites all PT Interest students to the first meeting of the semester! Agenda: planning upcoming events and guest speakers on the different aspects of the Physical Therapy profession.

Join us in 053 McKinley Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 21  
731-3400 for directions and other information.

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- Open Bar and a Complimentary Cajun Buffet 9:30-10:30pm
- Showtime 9:30pm



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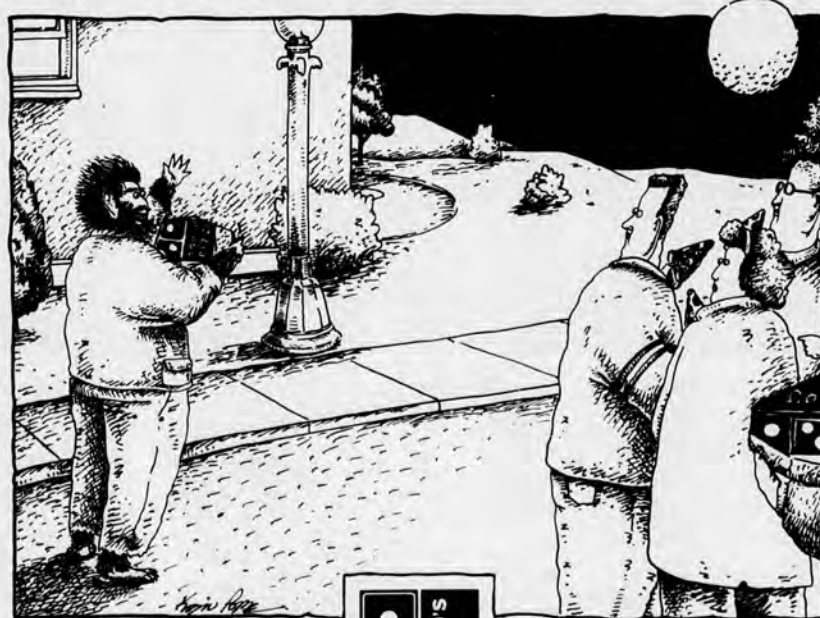
**Free Admission  
for you and three friends\***  
\*Offer expires  
Feb 22nd

## Congratulations to the New Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Deanne Alspatch  
Stephanie Barnes  
Beth Bimbi  
Karen Bisailon  
Lynda Blake  
Marta Branca  
Amanda Chichi  
Meredith Clark  
Peggy Cosky  
Jill Craft  
Lisel Cruse  
Nancy Curtiss  
Amy Doederlein  
Heather Donaldson  
Angie Farinas  
Elena Finizio  
Kimberly Fredrick  
Melissa Goldstein  
Jennifer Handwerk  
Anissa Ingoglia  
Dana Karas  
Dawn Kelley  
Carolyn Kidd  
Bari Kipnis  
Jennifer Kline  
Jennifer Lewis  
Kay Manekas  
Cathleen McGee

Jennifer McGrath  
Dina Meli  
Andrea Menkin  
Wendy Miller  
Cortnery Nathanson  
Tara Newcomer  
Katherine Nordhoff  
Gillian Parascandola  
Kristine Phillips  
Stacey Powers  
Meredith Reed  
Diane Reinhardt  
Alisa Rubin  
Michelle Rubin  
Jenine Rossi  
Christine Salinger  
Jill Sauder  
Karen Schellinger  
Kathleen Schmand  
Elizabeth Shaver  
Laura Shields  
Katherine Suter  
Robin Walker  
Dana Welc  
Sharon West  
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Elizabeth Woloszynek  
Ellen Zarelli  
Jennifer Zinn

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Must be 18 years of age or older. Must have own car and insurance, valid drivers license, and good driving record. Offer good in Maryland only. See your local store for employment application.



## Women halt losing streak

By Josh Puttermann  
Sports Editor

TOWSON, Md. — In the middle of a four-game losing streak, the Delaware women's basketball team could only spell relief in one building, and it wasn't the Delaware Field House.

At the T-O-W-S-O-N C-E-N-T-E-R Saturday the Hens (15-9 overall, 7-4 in the East Coast Conference) shut down the host Towson State Tigers (10-13, 5-6 ECC) in the second half for a 66-56, come-from-behind win.

In addition to breaking its longest losing streak in three years, Delaware won its fourth straight game in the Towson Center since the beginning of last year's ECC-title-winning campaign.

Along with senior forward

Debbie Eaves' game-high 24 points (18 in the second half) and freshman guard Jennifer Lipinski's career-high 12 points, the Hens reaped the benefits of the Tigers' 4-for-27 (15 percent) shooting from the field after halftime.

"Towson had been in a slump," Delaware Head Coach Joyce Perry said. "It's hard playing away, but I knew one of us had to break out of our slump."

After falling behind 33-26 at halftime, the Hens regrouped and put on a show seen too many times by their opponents in games past.

"We got yelled at [during] halftime," Eaves said. "In the second half, we came out and we were moving more, hitting the boards more, and that, combined with Lipinski's shot outside, really helped."

With starting sophomore guard Jennifer Riley picking up her third foul in the first half, Perry inserted Lipinski to start the second half.

The 5-foot-7 guard responded by hitting two straight three-pointers (four straight shots overall) to cut Towson's 35-26 lead down to three with 15 minutes, 47 seconds left in the game.

"It helped my confidence a lot," Lipinski said. "I figured we needed [the three-pointers], and they were open."

"She played well for us [Saturday]," Eaves, who also had a game-high 14 rebounds, said. "She handled the ball well, and she was looking inside well."

With two point guards, Lipinski and junior Bridget McCarthy, on the floor for the Hens in the second half, the task of getting the ball

down low to Eaves, senior center Sharon Wisler (18 points) and senior forward Robin Stoffel was suddenly much easier.

Delaware took the lead for good on a 12-0 run, turning a five-point deficit into a 45-38 lead with 10:22 to go. Lipinski started the spurt with a drive on the fast break, and Eaves, scoring eight of the team's 12 points, capped it with two free throws from a Tiger technical foul.

All the while, Towson had not yet hit a field goal. It wasn't until there was 8:25 on the clock that the Tigers finally put the ball in the can. The dry spell dropped their shooting percentage to 28.1 for the game.

Towson scored 14 of its 23 second-half points from the foul

see WOMEN page 18



Leslie D. Barbaro

Delaware guard Bridget McCarthy, who had four assists, pushes her way past a Towson State defender in the Hens win.

## Swimmers surprise at ECCs, take third

By Scott Tarpley  
Assistant Sports Editor

EASTON, Pa. — Being the underdog isn't so bad. Just ask Delaware men's swimming Head Coach John Hayman.

The Hens entered this year's East Coast Conference Championships, held at Lafayette College, having already lost to many of the teams at the meet during the regular season.

When the waves had subsided, however, Delaware had emerged with a third-place finish, ahead of several of those teams.

The Hens (2-7 overall, 2-4 in the ECC) compiled 365 points to Drexel's 474.5 and Bucknell's 395.5.

Delaware was followed by Lehigh (336), Lafayette (225), Towson State (184) and Rider (174).

"We didn't really know how we were



John Schneider

Tim Holcroft races to a third-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly at ECCs.

going to do and we were seeded pretty low," Hayman said. "We were the dark horse. No one really counted us in anything, so this is really great."

The Hens were led by junior Craig Black, who captured first place in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

Black set pool records in both events, with times of 58.43 seconds in the 100 and

2:07.36 in the trials of the 200.

"We came back after losing to some of these teams in dual meets," Black said. "We really showed the conference what we can do."

Other top finishers for Delaware included sophomore Pat Mead, who placed second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of :54.41, and junior John Arkens, who

took third in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:10.99.

Junior Tim Holcroft finished third in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of :51.29 and sophomore Andy Palmer placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke in :59.42.

"There were fantastic swims put in by everybody," Hayman said. "Almost everyone set personal records. That is great when you can get that kind of effort at this meet."

"The guys just rose to the occasion and really came through."

Hayman was especially pleased with the way his team surprised its opponents.

"I got compliments from every coach on the deck," he said. "That's what I like to hear, when my peers can see the results of our hard work."

Eight Delaware swimmers qualified for the Eastern Seaboard meet, to be held at

the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., which includes top competitors from the entire East Coast.

The qualifiers included juniors Scott Felix, Karl Saimre, Holcroft and Black plus sophomores Rob Kunz, Pat Mead and Palmer. Senior Bart Dryden will also swim in a relay at the meet.

"Having that many guys there is a good representation," Hayman said. "It's a very tough meet."

As for next year, Hayman said he is optimistic about the team's outlook in the conference.

"We have a young team, and some of the other teams lose some of their big swimmers," Hayman said. "We have everybody coming back, plus we've got some good recruits coming in."

"I think we'll be right in the thick of things next year."



Leslie D. Barbaro

Former Hens Bart Aldridge (above) and Matt Lewandowski (right) now play for the Baltimore Thunder indoor lacrosse team.

## Indoor game brings fame to ex-Hens

By David Blenckstone  
Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — Last spring, Matt Lewandowski could walk off Delaware Field after a lacrosse game without much hassle.

Maybe a few friends and his parents would say, "Hey Matt, nice game." But then it was off to the showers.

This spring, however, Lewandowski walks off a different field for a different team.

Now, he and his teammates can barely move in the locker room. They are mobbed by autograph-seeking kids who are draped in oversized lacrosse jerseys.

Lewandowski and three other players from last year's lacrosse team, Bart Aldridge, John Boote and Dan Britton, play for the Baltimore Thunder of the Major Indoor Lacrosse League (MILL).

"You were awesome. Can you sign this ball?" one admirer said Saturday night after the Thunder lost in double overtime to the Philadelphia Wings before 10,904 people, a Baltimore record.

"Nobody ever dreamed of being a professional lacrosse player as a kid," Lewandowski said. "You



wanted to be a football player or basketball player."

But these youngsters seem to have different aspirations.

"Little kids come up to you and ask for your autograph," said Boote, who played attack for the Hens last season. "I've never had that happen before. You got to watch them, though. The five-finger discounts."

Indoor lacrosse has been a professional sport since 1987 and the MILL now is comprised of six teams. Besides the Thunder and Wings, New York, Detroit, New England and Pittsburgh have teams.

"I'm not used to playing in front of crowds like this," said Aldridge, who faced-off for Delaware last year and does the same for the Thunder now.

"The first game I was really nervous," he said of a win over Detroit in front of 9,812 fans Jan. 13. "You get pumped up when there are a lot of people watching."

The indoor game, which has a 45-second shot clock, is a mix of Disney World, professional wrestling and lacrosse.

As the Thunder was introduced before Saturday's

see FORMER HENS page 18

## Towson catches men off guard in 87-84 win

By David Blenckstone  
Sports Editor

TOWSON, Md. — The Delaware men's basketball team found itself in a heap of trouble Saturday at Towson State University.

Foul trouble, that is.

After building an early lead the Hens (12-11 overall, 5-6 in the East Coast Conference) stumbled, as their starting backcourt of Mark Haughton and Renard Johnson sat on the bench during a long stretch in the second half.

The Tigers (13-11, 6-5 ECC) came back to beat Delaware 87-84. The Hens are 0-10 on the road this season while Towson is 7-0 at the Towson Center.

Johnson picked up his third personal foul with two minutes and 20 seconds left in the first half. Haughton got his third with 0:32 left.

"That is the first time since I've been here that I have had two guards with three fouls that early in the game," said Head Coach Steve Steinwedel.

To make matters worse, the Tigers shot 79 percent (28 of 36) from the foul line.

The man responsible for creating many of those fouls was Kurk Lee, the 12th leading scorer in the nation, who tallied 28 points in the game, including 12 of 16 free throws.

Steinwedel was forced to go to the bench early and often, using freshmen guards Kevin Blackhurst and Jeff Haddock late in the first half with Delaware leading 43-36.

"The first time Jeff went into the game was a tough situation to put him in," Steinwedel said. "But we did not have any alternative."

The Hens built a 41-30 lead with 4:40 left in the first half when Blackhurst, who had five points, nailed a three-point shot.

But Towson capitalized on Delaware's foul problems and went on a 12-6 run before the break.

The Tigers scored four points in the last 0:31, both baskets coming



Leslie D. Barbaro

Hens' freshman Anthony Wright follows a missed shot for two of his 16 points as Towson State beat Delaware 87-84 Saturday.

off offensive rebounds, to go into intermission down 47-42.

"At that point you want to have somebody that has been in the game and has a feel for the game," Steinwedel said.

Towson took the lead for good with 6:36 left in the game, when sophomore guard Devin Boyd connected on a three-point shot to put the Tigers up 76-75.

"We played the majority of the second half with our substitutes,"

said Johnson, who had four points and three assists.

"Not that they did not play well, but Haughton and me could have helped more at the onset of the half," he said.

"It could have been a different outcome."

The Hens shot 55 percent from the floor and held Towson to 42 percent.

see TOWSON page 18



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Craig Black

The junior swimmer set pool records in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events at this weekend's ECC Championship Meet, held at Lafayette College.

He won both events in times of 58.43 seconds and 2:07.79, respectively.

## Towson catches men

continued from page 17

But Delaware only made 10 of 20 free throws, missing three straight front ends of one-and-one opportunities in the last 5:36.

Despite the loss, the Hens feel comfortable at the Towson Center, the home of the ECC tournament, which starts March 3.

## Women

continued from page 17

line. Wilmington native Maureen Breslin led the Tigers with 18 points off the bench.

Eaves' 24 points moved her within 10 points of breaking Delaware's career record of 1,469 held by Bucknell women's Head Coach Lori Howard.

But the milestone is the last of Eaves' or the team's worries.

"We don't even talk about it," Perry said. "I think she's aware of it, but we don't bring it up in conversation."

"I remember when she hit 1,000 [career points], that was in the back of her mind," Perry said. "I think that affected her shooting when she was coming up to that."

So barring any big problems such as foul trouble, bad shooting or injury, Eaves should break the record tomorrow at Rider College at 5:45 p.m. in Lawrenceville, N.J.

**Saturday, Feb. 17**  
**Delaware 66, Towson State 56**  
Delaware (56)  
Eaves 7-16 10-12 24, Stoffel 1-6 2-2 4, Wisler 7-11 4-4 18, McCarthy 1-4 2-5 4, Riley 1-4 0-1 2, Joy 0-0 0-0 0, Cyboron 0-0 2-2 2, Bieber 0-2 0-0 0, Lipinski 5-10 0-0 12, Larkin 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 22-55 20-26 66.

Towson St. (56)  
McQuiggin 4-11 5-10 13, Green 1-10 5-5 7, Kranick 0-2 3-4 3, Rottel 2-14 2-2 6, Cintella 2-9 1-2 5, Breslin 6-10 2-3 18, Daniel 0-0 0-0 0, Allen 0-0 0-0 0, Gossar 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 16-57 20-28 56.  
Halftime—Towson St., 33-28. Three-point goals—Delaware 2-8 (McCarthy 0-3, Lipinski 2-5), Towson St. 4-11 (Green 0-2, Rottel 0-3, Breslin 4-6). Fouled out—None. Technical foul—Towson St. bench. Rebounds—Delaware 42 (Eaves 14), Towson St. 42 (McQuiggin 10). Assists—Delaware 12 (McCarthy 4), Towson St. 9 (Cintella 3). Total fouls—Delaware 20, Towson St. 22.  
A—273.

## Riblett's run double time

By Racquel Corpus  
Staff Reporter

They seem identical in their running ability, and if you didn't know them, you might think they were just best friends.

They have shared a lot of things, including the same womb and spots on the women's track team.

Even though Jill and Julie Riblett are twins, they're not identical.

They're fraternal twins and they're freshmen who have high aspirations as middle-distance runners for Delaware.

But spectators will never mistake Jill, a blue-eyed blonde, for the dark-haired, dark-eyed Julie.

In fact, team members and acquaintances often don't believe they are fraternal twins.

"Seems like every day now someone [new] has found out," Jill said. "People thought we were best friends."

"I had no idea that they were even related to each other," said Evelyn

Campbell, a tri-captain. "Jill is so outgoing and Julie is quieter."

Jill and Julie have contributed to wins for the track team. "They definitely score for the distance [squad]," Campbell said.

"They're both talented in the whole range of middle distance races," said women's track Head Coach Sue McGrath-Powell.

She said she hopes to keep the Riblett's together in the two-mile relay at the East Coast Conference Championship meet in two weeks.

McGrath-Powell said she is optimistic the distance-medley team, which includes Jill, will qualify for the ECAC meet in three weeks.

"They will definitely be top runners in the conference," Campbell said.

"They're both running at a level right now that no one expects from incoming freshmen," said tri-captain Michelle Curcio.

"They're adjusting pretty well [to collegiate competition]," said Cheryl Amin, a fellow middle-distance

runner and tri-captain. "They both will definitely improve in the future. Right now, they're doing awesome anyway."

Jill has raced a personal best in both the 1,500-meter run, with a time of 4 minutes and 54 seconds, and the 800-meter dash with a time of 2:22.

Julie is not far behind with a collegiate personal best of 2:26 in the 800.

"I've made personal records, but nothing for the university, yet," Jill said.

Even though they are reaching personal highs, the twins realize they can continue to improve.

"Both girls are very serious about their workouts," McGrath-Powell said.

At track meets, Julie and Jill are usually positioned around the track, coaching each other from the sidelines and always giving support.

"I'd rather have her beat me than someone on the team," Julie said. "I'd be more competitive with



Jan Podos  
Jill (left) and Julie Riblett, fraternal twins, run middle distances for the track team.

someone else on the team. With her, I'm just happy for her."

"They get into bickering every now and then," McGrath-Powell said, "but you can also see that when the chips are down, they find each other and give each other a lot of support."

## Drug testing to target steroid abuse

By Mitchell Powtitz  
Assistant Sports Editor

The university has initiated a mandatory drug testing program, featuring a concentrated study of football, which will be fully installed by the end of the 1990-91 academic year, Athletic Director Edgar Johnson said.

"There's going to be a two-year phase-in, and we're currently in year one," he said in an interview last week.

"In [1989-90], all athletes that qualify for NCAA championship competition will be tested prior to leaving campus," Johnson said.

"In [1990-91], as part of the pre-participation physical, we will be testing and collecting samples."

All Delaware student-athletes must undergo a pre-participation

physical before they can participate in a university sport.

"We hope to test approximately 20 percent of all participants in every sport," Johnson said. "That is our goal."

The samples will be tested in a Chicago-based lab which has done previous testing for the Olympics and Villanova University.

"The drugs we are primarily interested in, obviously, are the performance-enhancing drugs," Johnson said.

The NCAA passed legislation at the last national convention permitting year-round testing to be concentrated in football.

"What the NCAA has done, is it has focused in on football for the next two years," Johnson said. "It is concerned only with year-round drug testing as it relates to one

sport, football, and one drug, steroids."

The purpose for the focused study is not enough information exists about steroid abuse in football, and the available information has shown discrepancies, Johnson said.

"The NCAA has only had a 1 percent positive [drug] rate at championship events," he said. "But when [the NCAA] talks to institutions who test year-round on their campus ... percentages rise to 9 or 10 percent, according to a Michigan State University study."

"Without year-round testing, it would be possible for student-athletes to use steroids and go totally undetected," Johnson said.

Bob Sabol, assistant football coach, said the Delaware football program agrees with a fair drug-

testing program.

"Tubby [Raymond, head coach,] agrees with a drug-testing program as long as it is done randomly," Sabol said.

However, he said, the football coaching staff has not met with Johnson to discuss the details of the program's football concentration.

Sabol did suggest the addition of a strength coach to the football program would help fight the drug problem.

The mandatory testing program will have multiple parts, Johnson said.

"Our hope is to test as part of the pre-participation physical, test when teams and individuals qualify for national championships and test under a reasonable suspicion basis," he said.

"The purpose of this is to help our student-athletes make responsible decisions so they can not submit to peer pressure."

If a student-athlete is found to have abused a prohibited drug, he or she will be suspended from the team for an indefinite period of time and will have to undergo rehabilitation before being reinstated to the team, Johnson said.

The testing will be funded by the athletic department, with the extra expenses funded by the President's Office.

Johnson said an objective of the program is to promote and enforce fair competition between team members and academic institutions while educating student-athletes.

"The purpose of the testing is not to ban them but to educate them and tell them the use of drugs is inappropriate," Johnson said.

## Former Hens storm 'ThunderDome' as MILL pros

continued from page 17

game, the lights were dimmed in the Arena, affectionately known as the ThunderDome, as spotlights followed the hometown favorites to mid-turf.

After every Thunder goal, "Welcome to the Jungle" blared over the loud speaker while "A severe Thunder storm warning is in effect for the Baltimore Arena" appeared on the scoreboard.

The indoor game has a more physical style, as bodies go flying into boards and into each other.

"Anything goes," said Lewandowski, whose knees were stained with blood. "You won't cut to

the crease without getting hit. It's a lot like hockey."

"You don't have time to wind up on your shots," Aldridge explained. "You got to get the ball out of your stick a lot quicker. You can't relax or you're going to get killed."

The biggest change for Boote, who has played attack his whole life, is that each player has to play defense.

"I can't play defense," said Boote, who graduated from Loyola High School in Baltimore with Lewandowski and Aldridge. "I never played defense in my life."

MILL rosters are filled with great names from collegiate lacrosse, such as Todd Curry (Syracuse), Dave

Pietramala (Johns Hopkins), and Timothy and Patrick Welsh (North Carolina).

"Playing with guys on the [U.S.] World Team and All-Americans, you feel honored to play with them," Boote said.

Players in the MILL, which has an eight-game schedule, go through a draft which is divided geographically. The Thunder, Wings and Pittsburgh are in the same region.

The Delaware players were invited to try out in September and were only permitted to make the team which drafted them.

They practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and only once a week

when there is no game that weekend.

"It's a serious commitment to drive one hour plus going to school and working," Lewandowski said.

On this night, the Thunder fell just short of a comeback victory.

Boote and Lewandowski, who has a goal and two assists this season, each had chances to win the game in overtime but were stuffed by the Philadelphia goalie.

Winning isn't everything, though, in the MILL.

"You're best friends [with opponents] before the game, then during the game you're arch-rivals," teammate Ed Jackson said. "He'll take a cheap shot at you during the game, then buy you a beer after."

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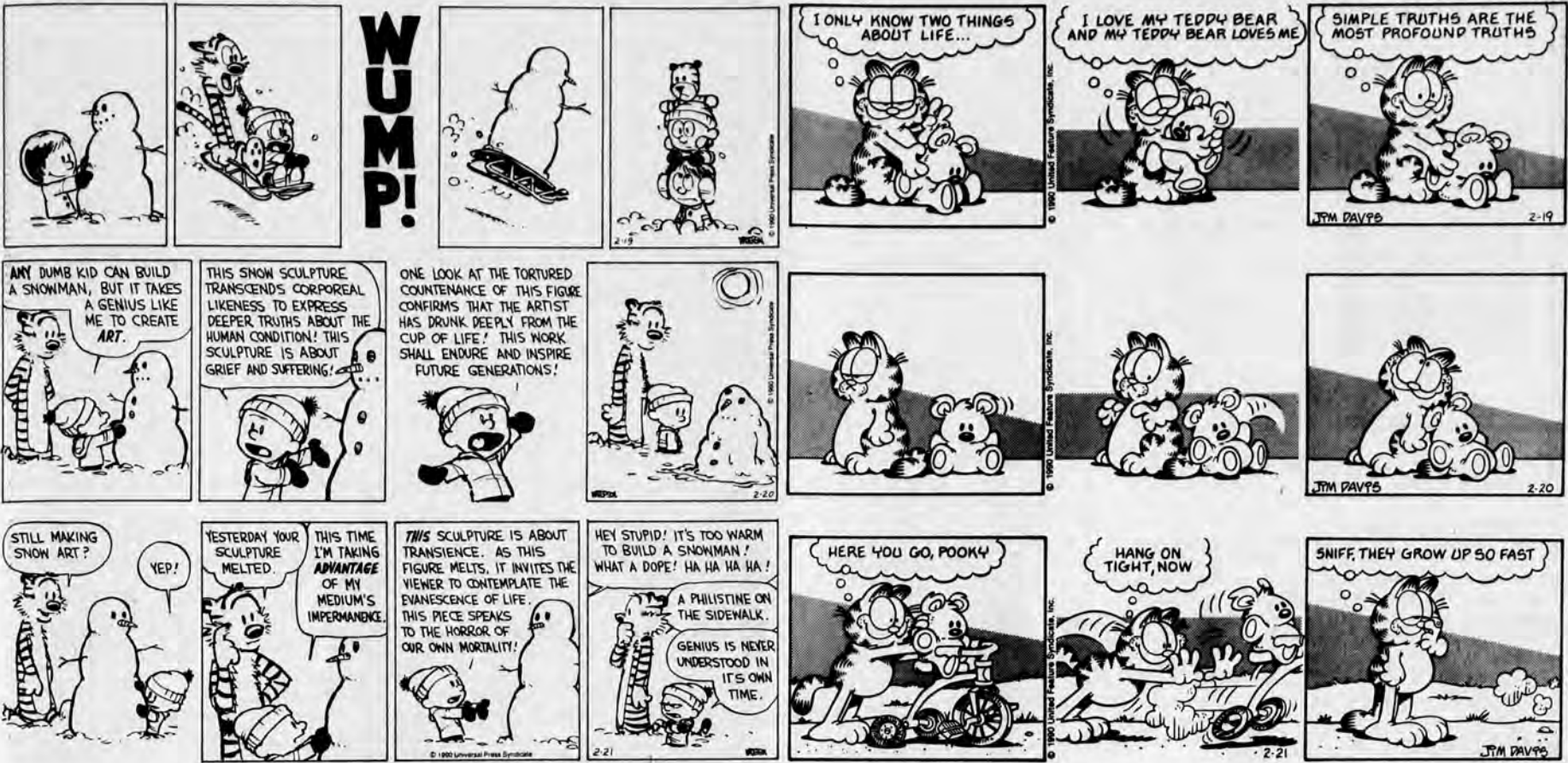
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3. Currently living in a residence hall.
4. Available to meet on alternate Tuesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Interested? Complete a brief application at the Office of Housing and Residence Life. A diverse group of students will be selected.



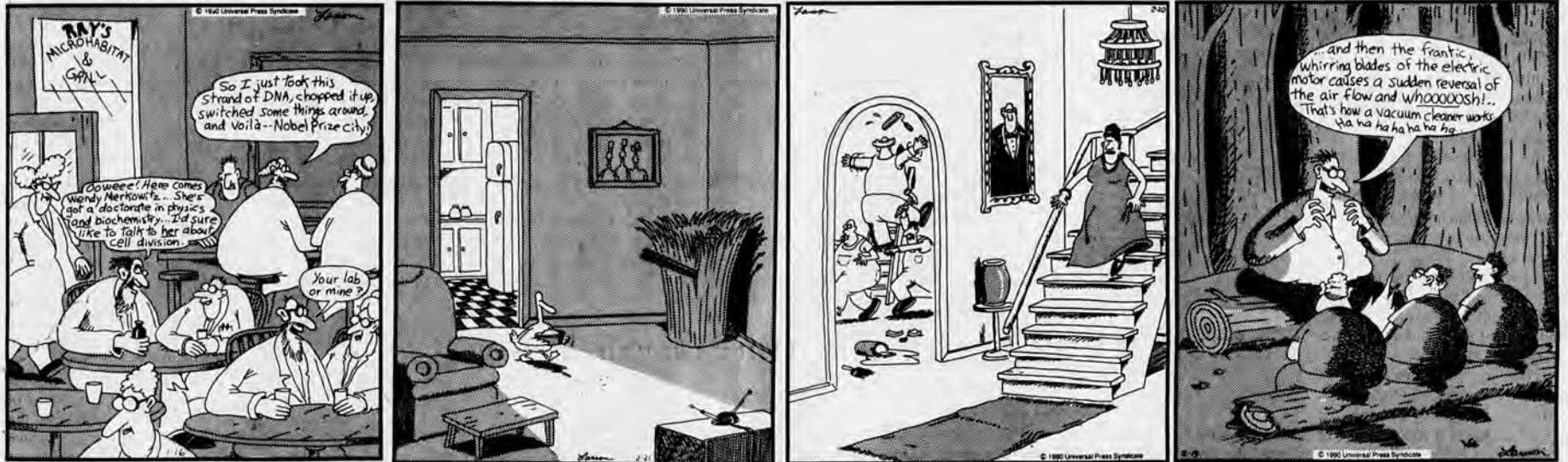
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By GARY LARSON



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It was very late, and Raymond, fighting insomnia, went for a midnight snack. Unfortunately, he never saw the duck blind.

Our protagonist is about to check on the progress of her remodelers in this scene from "Leona Helmsley Meets the Three Stooges."

Tales of the Known

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

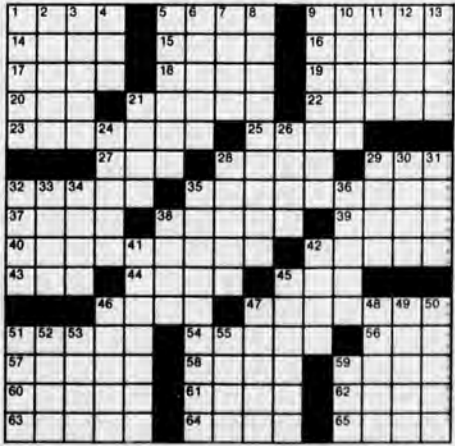
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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EPI	IMPEDE	PIPS
TENSOT	IMBED	
OPS	SCOOTERS	
CAIRO	RATTY	NAP
LINT	LEVEE	ACRE
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MATTERED	PUN	
IRONS	SIROCCO	
VITA	ATONAL	LAP
EDUCE	IRONSTONE	
TOTES	NERO	AVON
SLEDS	GOES	BEES

DOWN

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- 11 Vessel
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- 13 — Trueheart
- 14 Ruler
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- 26 Chow
- 28 Chateau room
- 29 Chinese: pref.
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- 31 Extorted money from
- 32 Hut
- 33 Amphibian
- 34 Roof border
- 35 Youth
- 36 Angered
- 38 First father
- 41 Splash
- 42 Rhythm
- 45 Witches
- 46 Hereditary social class
- 47 Territory
- 48 Conjoin
- 49 Mentions
- 50 Put out
- 51 Shea team
- 52 Pearl Mosque site
- 53 Control
- 55 Border lake
- 59 Morsel





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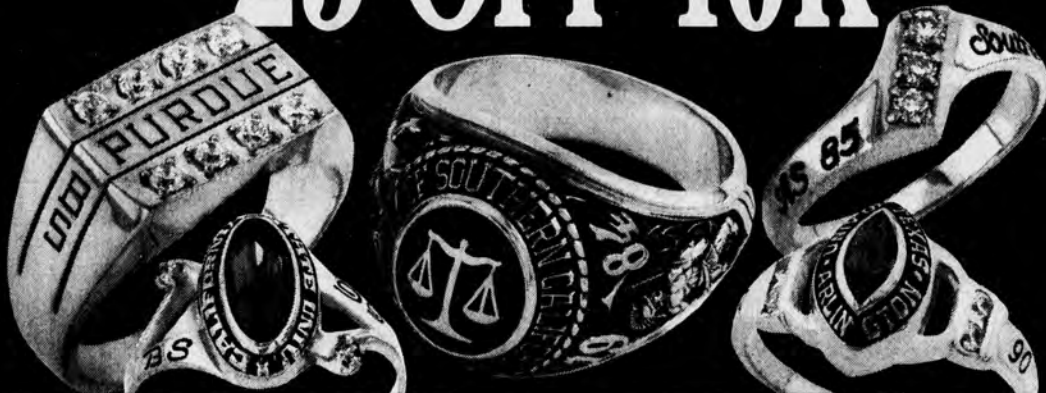
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