



THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY

March 22, 1991

Greeks unite to fight proposal

**1,000 rally against
supervision in
chapter houses**

By Rich Schwerin
Staff Reporter

In the largest gathering of the Greek community this year, about 1,000 fraternity and sorority members rallied Wednesday at the Purnell Hall steps to voice opposition to a recent Faculty Senate proposal and show the unity of the Greek system.

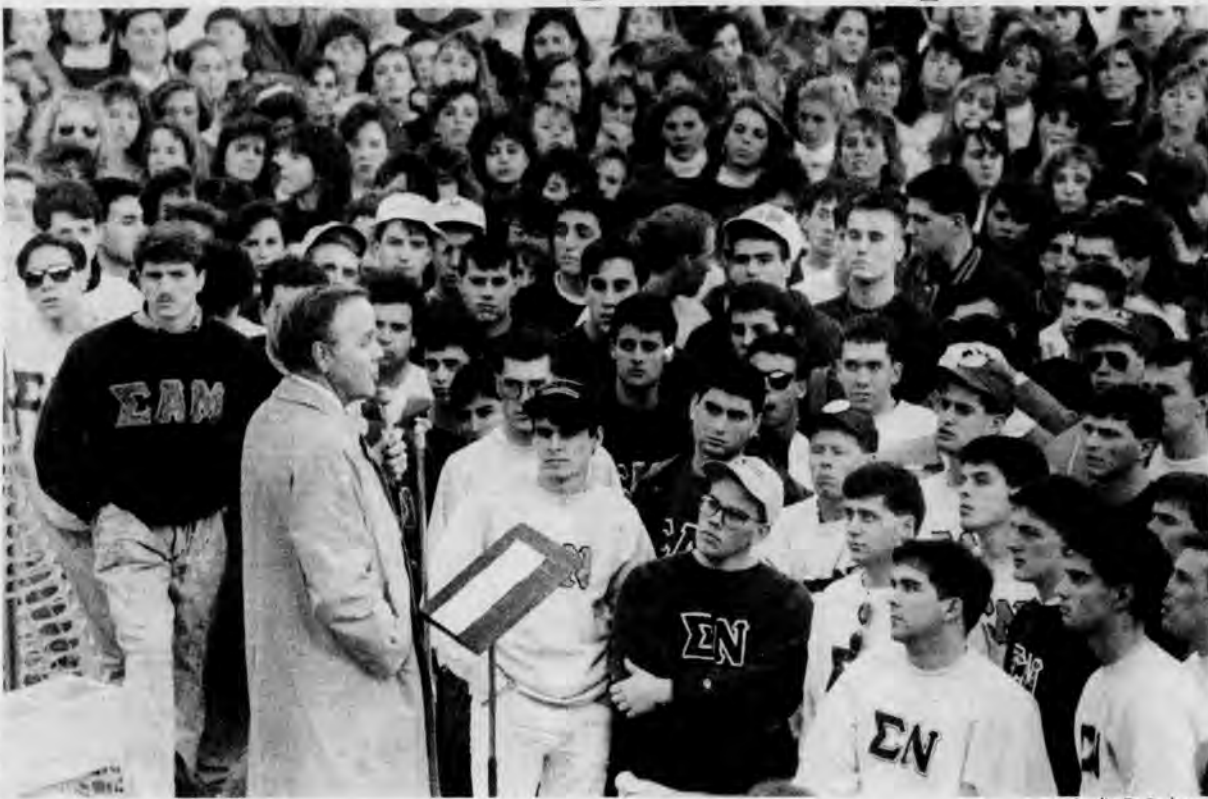
The proposal, presented by Faculty Senator Edward E. Schweizer, states that student organizations with more than 10 members living in a house must hire a live-in house director.

"The Schweizer measure would weaken rather than strengthen the largest student group at this university," said David Csartari (AS 91), president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), to the crowd. "All we are saying is give Greeks a chance."

Schweizer said at the March 4 Faculty Senate meeting that cases of alcohol abuse and sexual assault in the houses of Greek organizations warrant such a resolution.

IFC and Panhellenic Council leaders speaking at the rally emphasized recent measures the groups have taken to address these problems.

"We've set standards which exceed the ordinary collegian," Csartari said. "The IFC passed a stringent progressive policy, which addresses problems of hazing, racism, religious persecution and



Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator for Greek Affairs, praises the Greek system's unity at Wednesday's rally at Purnell Hall.

Leslie D. Barbaro

sexual assault."

Greeks complained the proposal does not answer important questions, such as who would finance and assume liability for the house monitors and why alumni are not allowed to take the job. Also, they said, more time will be needed to find someone willing to take the position.

"Allowing only four months for

23 organizations to hire a non-alumni house director is unrealistic," said Rob McAnnally (EG 92), IFC representative to Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress. "The proposal is financially devastating and would bring out more problems than it would solve."

"We would have to put an addition onto our house [to

accommodate the house-manager] and that would cost too much money," said Rhonda Rust (AS 91), a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. "Money that is now going for house improvements would go for house additions."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, who attended the rally, said an amended version of Schweizer's proposal has been

completed with the cooperation of IFC, Panhellenic Council and Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs.

The amended proposal gives each fraternity and sorority an added semester to hire the house monitor, mandates the cost to be shared by the fraternity's national organization and allows organ-

see GREEKS page 4

Housing rates rise because of deficit

By Rob Seetoo
Staff Reporter

Next year's on-campus housing rate increases will be the second largest hikes students have faced in the last 10 years.

Traditional room rates will rise as much as \$160, bringing fees to \$1,940 for the year. Students living in a traditional single room will pay \$2,290 for the year.

The 7.1 percent average increase will generate about \$781,263 to make up for a budget shortfall housing officials predict will be nearly \$1.6 million.

David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said the increase is necessary because of employee salary increases and payments for the Ray Street dormitory complex, still under construction.

The largest average increase this decade was this year's 11.2 percent rise, Butler said.

He said next year's rates have been restructured to include Winter Session occupancy. Current rates only pay a student's stay during the fall and spring semesters.

The original budget that called for increases to cover the budgetary shortfall would have charged students 11.7 percent more for their rooms rather than the 7.1 percent increase decided upon.

"We just couldn't do that to the students," he said.

The 11.7 percent increase was

see HOUSING page 4

Police search for suspect in sexual contact reports

By Gretchen Wahl
Staff Reporter

Newark Police are searching for a suspect in four sexual assaults against university students between late January and March.

In each of the assaults the attacker grabbed the left breast of the victim and continued walking, police said.

Detective Susan Poley, head of the investigation said police believe one person is responsible for all four incidents.

All of the victims describe their attackers as a brown-haired white male in his early 20s, about 5 feet ten inches tall with a medium build.

Three of the victims said their

attacker had a mustache. The fourth said she could not tell because it was dark.

The incidents took place at different times of day and on different parts of campus, police said.

Nancy Geist, assistant dean of students, said the university will not respond to the attacks unless charges are filed against students.

If a university student were found guilty of one of the attacks, Geist said immediate sanctions would include suspension from the university.

Newark Police Lt. Alexander von Koch said all sexual offenses, including unlawful sexual conduct,

sexual harassment, and indecent exposure have increased this year.

In 1989, 31 sex offenses were reported to Newark Police. Last year the total reached 40. As of March 15, 11 sex offenses had been reported so far this year, he said.

Two victims said they have been taking extra precautions, such as carrying Mace, since the attacks.

One of the women said she has felt uneasy about walking on campus since the incident.

"Before when I would pass a guy I wouldn't think about it," she said. "Now I wonder: is he going to do it too?"

One victim, who only reported the incident after hearing of similar



This is a composite sketch of a man suspected of assaulting women on campus.

assaults, said she hopes that reporting her attack will encourage other women to report crimes committed against them.

Anyone with information about these assaults should contact Detective Susan Poley of the Newark Police at 366-7124.

State offers tests to patients of dentist with AIDS

Death of doctor prompts investigation

By Rich Schwerin
Staff Reporter

More than 800 patients of a Wilmington dentist, who died of AIDS, will be sent information this week about free AIDS testing and counseling, state public health officials said.

See Editorial Page 6

Dr. Raymond P. Owens, 61, died from the disease March 1.

Patient notification began after a joint investigation by state public health officials and a team from the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga.

Owens modified his practice and stopped doing surgery when he learned he was HIV positive two years ago, said Dr. Lester N. Wright, director of the state Division of Public Health.

Owens did not notify his patients.

Julia Traynor (AS 91), 22, was a lifelong patient of Owens'.

"I'm not worried," Traynor said.

"I think he took precautions. I noticed that he started using heavy white surgical gloves when he never used to."

Wright said even an individual who skin has been exposed to blood infected by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) has only a .03 percent chance of being infected.

Traynor's entire family, including her 11 siblings, parents and grandmother, also saw Owens for dentistry.

"We were all really upset, but nobody is that worried about getting AIDS," Traynor said. "I don't know if I will get tested or not."

Wright said the CDC team examined all aspects of Owens' practice, records and sterilization procedures. They discovered better techniques at his office than in most dental practices throughout the country.

"We sent [the letters] out registered mail to his patients advising them of our investigation results," Wright said. "We found that the risks are very small, but we still made notification."

Kent Taylor, a CDC spokesman, said, "We came in as consultants at Delaware's request. We find risks to patients lower than the infectiousness of dentists."

Letters informing patients of Owens' death were mailed Friday, listing a phone number for AIDS counseling and HIV testing.

"If one of Owens' patients chooses to be tested for HIV through our system, we will pay for it," he said.

John Barnes, executive director of the Delaware Lesbian and Gay Health Advocate, said the state is taking the most prudent action by sending letters of notification.

"They're covering themselves," Barnes said. "It's important to remember that the chances of becoming infected from a dental procedure are minuscule."



Leslie D. Barbaro
Azeem Iqbal (BE 92) describes Ramadan's days of prayer and reflection.

Prayer, fasting mark holiday Ramadan celebrates beginnings of Islam

By Gabriela Marmo
Assistant Features Editor

Sitting quietly, unaffected by the smells and sights of food in Daugherty Hall, Azeem Iqbal (BE 92), smiled as he explained Ramadan, the annual Islamic holy month.

A Muslim from Pakistan, Iqbal fasted Sunday from sunrise to sunset and will continue to do so everyday for a month, along with Muslims all over the world.

Ramadan is not only a serious holiday for prayer and reflection, but also a celebration of the commencement of the 30-year period when revelations of the Koran, the Muslim holy book, were recited to the prophet

Mohammed, said philosophy Professor Alan Fox.

The occasion begins on the ninth month of the lunar calendar.

This year, the ninth full moon was first sighted March 16 and the holy month will conclude either April 14 or 15, when the moon is sighted again.

"Ramadan is celebrated to mark the beginnings of Islam," said Iqbal, president of the Moslem Student Association (MSA).

In order to appreciate all Allah has provided, Muslims will purify their bodies and pray, he added.

Iman Wali Rushdan, of the Muslim Center of Wilmington, said during Ramadan, Muslims should abstain from anger, negative influences or negative conversation and should

see RAMADAN page 4

Around Campus

Roselle says school dedicated to diversity

In addressing the university's commitment to diversity Wednesday, President David P. Roselle said the university is determined to make the college experience a good one for all.

Roselle said the university is fortunate to have a number of highly accomplished individuals working on the problem of diversity to make the school a better place.

Organizations such as the Forum for the Advancement of College Engineers and the College Bound Program work to prepare and recruit black high school students for a college education.

As a result of the efforts of these types of organizations, Roselle said the university has done well in enrolling black students into the engineering program and hopes to expand these efforts to the colleges of business and education.

The number of black graduate students enrolled at the university, Roselle said, has quadrupled during the past 10 years.

"The people, particularly the students, have an important role to play in making the University of Delaware be the kind of institution that welcomes everyone," Roselle said.

WXDR holds reggae, cutting edge concerts

WXDR-FM's annual Radiothon continues this weekend with two live concerts, The Reggae Sound Splash and The Cutting Edge, said station manager Scott Messing (AS 92).

The bands performing in the two concerts are donating their time to help support the university radio station.

This weekend the bands playing concerts are Taj and Deputas, Voice of Reason and Jah Roots during the Reggae Sound Splash tonight.

Zen Guerilla, Camal Ghia and Schroeder perform during the Cutting Edge Saturday.

WXDR has reduced its goal this year from \$28,000 to \$25,000, Messing said, because of the declining economy, they decided to reduce their goal.

Chin-a Panaccione (AS 93), music director for WXDR, said the station needs the "community support" to operate.

The money raised from the Radiothon goes to buy new equipment and pay the cost of operating the station, he said.

Shows will be held in the Bacchus Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

Actress to lecture on Shakespeare

William Shakespeare's female characters will be examined Sunday night by an internationally acclaimed actress in a lecture in the Newark Hall Auditorium.

Claire Bloom, of Great Britain, will present the lives of women as seen by Shakespeare as part of the university Performing Arts Series.

Her stage roles include several of Shakespeare's heroines such as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" and Ophelia in "Hamlet."

Bloom's first London performance was opposite Richard Burton in "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Bloom's most recent work was a role in Woody Allen's "Crimes and Misdemeanors."

The lecture titled "Then Let Men Know: A Portrait of Shakespeare's Women" begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for university faculty and staff and \$8 for students, and are on sale now at the Mitchell Hall box office.

Compiled by Susan Helondovitch, Paul Kane and Diane Maloney



Faculty and students light candles at the LGBSU vigil Tuesday night to ignite awareness of a recent physical assault on a homosexual student.

Campus vigil responds to attack on gay student

By Paula Winters
Staff Reporter

To protest a recent assault of a gay student, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) held a candlelight vigil Tuesday night in front of the Perkins Student Center.

About 25 students and administrators came to the 20 minute ceremony to support the victim and proclaim their intolerance for campus violence.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, who attended the vigil, said the LGBSU is working hard to further educate students and administration.

"I hope the attitude here helps other students see we're all on the same team," Brooks said, "and encourage all to work together to accept everyone as they are."

The student was harassed by three males Feb. 26 in the Student Center, said Capt. Jim Flatley of the University Police.

The assailants then followed the LGBSU member to the parking lot, and after he admitted his homosexuality, one of them struck him in the head, Flatley said.

Police have no suspects and are still investigating

the incident, he said.

An outbreak of anti-gay graffiti appeared on campus following the February incident, said Tres Fromme (AG 93), co-president of the LGBSU.

Many incidents of harassment go unreported because victims fear it was their fault, Fromme said.

Shari L. Goldstein (AS 94), a LGBSU member, said, "The violent attacks made me afraid and want to go back into the closet I came out of."

LGBSU Co-President Vicky Morelli (AS 91) said her anger and fear over discriminatory violence has made her stronger.

"We're not victims," said union member Brian Green, a graduate student.

"We're survivors and gaining strength from our experiences."

Members encourage students to challenge homophobia, racism and sexism, he said.

"We're here to serve as a healing symbol for all members of the community under siege," Fromme said.

"This is not only to protest gaybashing, but violence against all minorities, women, African-Americans, etc.," he said.

Student decides not to file charges Hallmate apologizes after reported anti-Arab harassment

By Lori Salotto
Staff Reporter

A Rodney D freshman, the victim of anti-Arab harassment by several other floor residents, has decided not to press charges because the suspect in the case has apologized for his actions.

"I didn't press formal charges because I didn't want to get them in trouble," said Jorge Abumohar (AS 94), an American citizen of Palestinian descent.

"They understood my point of view in that what they were doing was wrong," he said.

The student responsible for most of the harassment admitted his actions and apologized for the attacks, which began at the start of the Persian Gulf War, Abumohar said.

The student, who wished to withhold his name, is also a first floor resident. He said Abumohar

talked with hallmates at a hall meeting and the conflict was resolved.

However, Abumohar said if any further harassment occurs he will press charges.

The harassment included several anti-Arab phone messages, written notes left on his door proclaiming American dominance in the Persian Gulf and derogatory comments over a month-long period.

Abumohar met with Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks two weeks ago, who referred him to University Police because he considered it a "high priority issue," he said.

University Police have some of the harassment evidence, including racist messages left on his answering machine, to keep on record if the case is opened again, police said.

POLICE REPORT

Man jumps from bushes, attacks woman

A 19-year-old woman was assaulted about 8 p.m. Wednesday after she had been soliciting for the Clean Water Action group on Dallas Avenue, Newark Police said.

Police gave this account of the incident:

A 6-foot-1-inch white man, wearing a mask and sneakers, jumped from behind a bush and grabbed the woman as she walked down the street. The man began choking the woman and then dragged her off the sidewalk onto a lawn.

The victim loosened the man's grip by hitting him with her clipboard and fled, leaving her coat and knapsack behind. Police said a nearby resident heard the woman's screams and called the police.

There are no suspects, police said, and the woman's coat and knapsack were later found.

Vehicles vandalized

Four Suzuki Samurais were

broken into and vandalized in the Hollingsworth Parking Lot and in the North Blue Lot Tuesday night, University Police said.

A Clarion stereo valued at \$300 was stolen from a 1987 Samurai, police said, and a Sony stereo, tapes and sunglasses were taken from a 1986 Samurai, all valued at \$290.

Tapes and a tool box were reported missing from the third vehicle, police said, and nothing was taken from the fourth Samurai, although it was broken into.

Vandals apparently entered the vehicles by unsnapping the roof covers, police said.

Suspects strike vending machines in Willard Hall

Two vending machines were damaged in Willard Education Hall Tuesday night, University Police said. An undetermined amount of money was stolen and the damage was estimated at \$1,000 to each machine.

—Compiled by Jennifer Beck

Fraternities ban serving of alcohol

Party-goers must bring own beer

By Clare Lyons
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) adopted a policy Tuesday prohibiting fraternities from buying, selling or supplying alcohol for any Greek function.

Members and guests over 21 can still bring "a reasonable amount" of alcohol to events, but this amount is limited to no more than a six-pack of beer, said Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs. Alcohol in glass bottles is also prohibited.

Because the policy prohibits fraternities from purchasing bulk quantities of alcohol for any function, the bring-your-own-beer rule is the only alternative, said Dave Csatori (AS 91), president of IFC.

Included in the policy are "human dignity" provisions, which prohibit sexually abusive behavior and racial, religious and homophobic intolerance, Csatori said. New fire, health and safety regulations have been mandated for all Greek houses also.

The Panhellenic Council is expected to adopt a similar policy by today, said Kellie Sturtevant (AS 92), president of Panhellenic.

Until Tuesday's vote, sororities and fraternities shared

the same policy. Panhellenic is primarily concerned with the policy's effect on mixers because sororities do not sponsor their own parties, Sturtevant said.

Identification will be checked at the door during fraternity parties and mixers, Eddy said, and stamps or wrist bands will be distributed accordingly.

Eddy said he supported the new policy. "This policy reinforces rules locally that are already in place nationally."

The policy will not relieve fraternities and sororities of liability in alcohol-related accidents, he said, but it may lessen the liability because the fraternity did not supply the alcohol.

"I am pleased to see IFC taking initiative, and the vast majority [of representatives] was supportive," he said.

Sigma Nu fraternity President Sean Brady (BE 92) said the IFC policy will reduce liability for fraternities and sororities as well as make functions safer.

Sigma Kappa sorority President Heather Addenbrook (AS 92) said she thinks attendance at fraternity functions will decline because of the inconvenience and

see ALCOHOL page 5.

EARTHFACT

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EMPLOYMENT: Weekdays from June 24-August 1, includes paid training days. Some part-time positions may be available before and after New Student Orientation.

APPLICATION: Application deadline is April 15, 1991. Applications are available in the Admissions Office, 116 Hullahen Hall, or in the New Student Orientation Office, 188 Orchard Road.

QUESTIONS?? Call the NSO Office at 451-6331 or stop by 188 Orchard Road.

Grad programs offer alternatives to cuts

By Audra Becker and
Charlotte Faltermayer
Staff Reporters

Officials from two graduate departments have submitted proposals to the university's budget council requesting their departments be revamped instead of eliminated.

The budget council announced Jan. 17 it plans to recommend the graduate linguistics program and the Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) be cut.

Cutting the two would help reduce a \$9 million deficit for next year.

Since the original proposal has been made, the PTTP has devised a counterproposal suggesting it stop admitting students for three years and establish a bachelor of fine arts program.

PTTP's counterproposal is now being considered by the budget council, according to Richard B. Murray, acting provost and council president.

Sanford Robbins, director of PTTP, said the counterproposal offers a scaled down version of the current program, and the introduction of an undergraduate program.

"The program's budget should be reduced due to the university's finances," Robbins said, "but that's different from eliminating it entirely."

Murray said the budget council proposed that the PTTP be changed, not eliminated.

"There is no proposal to do away with the theater department, or the tenure faculty," he said.

Robbins said, "The PTTP was brought here to enhance the education of the students, and that is what it is doing."

He added there have been several letters

from around the world encouraging the university not to eliminate the PTTP.

The department of linguistics has also introduced a counterproposal to the council which also involves expanding its undergraduate opportunities.

Peter Cole, chairman of the linguistics department, said by broadening the undergraduate program, his department will hire fewer temporary teachers and offer more classes that satisfy academic requirements.

see PROGRAMS page 5



Leslie D. Barbaro

"WE ARE AFRICA" Co-sponsored by the Center for Black Culture and the Cultural Programming Advisory Board, the Soul in Motion Players blended slides, theater and music to conclude the university's 1991 African Consciousness Celebration in Newark Hall Auditorium. The Monday night performance was based on information from studies of Egypt and Africa.

Toxic waste sites on Delaware lands slated for cleanup

11 military bases put on federal list of polluted areas

By Jessica Mayers
Staff Reporter

Eleven military bases in Delaware have been designated as toxic sites in a report released by the National Toxic Campaign Fund last week.

The list is part of the Department of Defense's annual report to Congress of 14,401 sites nationwide. It includes 1,579 military installations, said David Wood, a spokesman for the National Toxic Campaign Fund.

The 11 locations in Delaware include the Dover Army Reserve Center; the Delaware National Guard facilities at New Castle County Airport and the Greater Wilmington Airport.

Many of these military bases were placed on the list because fire training chemicals seep into the ground and contaminate the water, said geology Professor Peter Leavens.

Designated toxic sites in Delaware



The cost of cleaning all sites is estimated at \$200 billion, Wood said.

"Some of the contamination has been going on for 50 years," he said. "The military made this mess and

see TOXIC page 5

Soviet referendum results support continuation of union

By Michael Savett
Copy Editor

Citizens of the Soviet Union approved a political referendum that supports President Mikhail Gorbachev's vision of a renewed Soviet federation Sunday.

However, the vote was boycotted by six of the country's 15 republics, the very audience Gorbachev hoped he would appeal to by calling for the measure.

The referendum, which asked voters whether a united Soviet state should continue to exist or whether the republics should be allowed to split, was designed to bolster Gorbachev's sagging popularity.

The vote, Gorbachev is reported to have said, "is a guarantee that never again will the flames of war scorch our country, which has already survived many trials."

Political science Professor



Yaroslav Bilinsky said, "The emphasis was placed on the preservation of the union."

But the referendum is non-binding and does not have to be

upheld.

The statement posed many subtly phrased questions, Bilinsky said, including the preference of socialist or economic reform, equality of sovereign republics and the reaffirmation of a federated state.

The Soviet government is attempting to avoid negotiations with the six separatist republics by holding this referendum, Bilinsky said. "It is deflecting criticism about

totalitarianism by waving the flag of the union, but the colors may be running together."

Six republics, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Moldavia, Georgia and Armenia, boycotted the vote to protest the Kremlin's stance on the union's preservation.

Only the republics of Byelorussia, Kirghizia, Tadjikistan and Turkmenia held

see SOVIET page 5

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Hard times ahead for some private colleges

Fewer high school seniors are applying to enter private colleges next fall, while public colleges are enjoying increased popularity, some campus reports indicate.

The trend could mean that private campuses have raised prices too high, observers said.

The declining number of 18-year-olds in the population may be leaving private schools without enough students to recruit, they added.

"You can't get water out of dry sponge," said Frank Burnett of the National Association of College Admission Counselors, based in Virginia.

Private schools, including Northeastern, De Pauw, Drexel and Villanova universities have reported the same or fewer numbers of applications this year as they had received this time last year.

Public campuses such as the universities of Connecticut, Kentucky and Wyoming are seeing increases of up to 16 percent this year.

"The cost of going to a private college is so ungodly that people are looking at public schools," said Kathy Fields, associate director of admissions at the University of Wyoming.

"The [numbers of] seniors in our state are down," Fields said.

"We felt like we hit the low mark last year," she added.

Daytona shows condom displays

Condom displays can be found in large numbers at Daytona Beach, Fla., during this year's spring break season, where beer company advertisements formerly dominated.

"College spring break offers us an advantage" in marketing to college students, said Barry Miller, vice president of marketing for Schmid Laboratories, a U.S. condom manufacturer at the Daytona 1991 Expo America.

At the Expo, companies which have products or magazines they want to sell to students, pay to display their wares and sometimes distribute samples.

Schmid Laboratories' exhibit includes a computer game about AIDS and a "condom Burst Tester," which blows condoms until they burst.

Studies have shown that people between the ages of 18 and 24 have sex most frequently, Miller said.

They have more free time, he explained, and they are, for the most part, educated about birth control and sexually transmitted diseases.

Baylor player sues school for free car

Claiming he had earned a free car by playing basketball for his school, a former student at Baylor University in Texas has filed a \$3 million countersuit against his former coach and a bank that tried to collect money for his car loan.

John Wheeler, who played basketball for Baylor in 1985, claimed the school had lured him to Waco by offering him a car. He filed the suit against former coach John Haller, who Wheeler alleged recruited him illegally by bribing him with the 1982 Chevrolet Camaro Z28.

Wheeler is also suing MBank Waco, which loaned him the money.

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Speaker relates apartheid's harsh reality

By Amy Mazziotta
And Michael Shaw
Staff Reporters

A white South African, imprisoned for opposing his country's military apartheid laws, spoke Wednesday night about the reconciliation of black and white cultures in an intolerant land.

At the age of 18, Charles Bester was the youngest person to be arrested for refusing to serve in the South African Defense Force in 1988.

"The military," Bester said to an audience of about 20 people in Smith Hall, "was racist in structure and was also perpetrating acts of racism."

An advocate of non-violence, he opposed the Defense Force for its discrimination against blacks by allowing only whites to serve.

During Bester's 20 months in prison, he said

his faith in God and the scriptures strengthened his conviction that both cultures living in South Africa can unite peacefully.

"In order to uphold the higher law of love," he said, "I had to defy their law."

Bester's six-year sentence was cut by an appeal in which the court overturned his sentence, and he was released in August 1990.

Bester said a reconciled country would not put emphasis on skin color, but on people's abilities.

Apartheid laws will probably be abolished by the end of the year, Bester said, due to residence reform laws initiated by President F.W. De Klerk in the past year.

However, he added, major economic and social changes must first occur for blacks to obtain equality, and advocates that sanctions against South Africa will continue until apartheid is completely removed.

Bester said the degree to which the white and black communities are segregated has caused ignorance, fear and suspicion."

In a white township, Bester said, one can live 20 years and never see the injustices taking place in the black townships.

Bester was raised in a liberal family and attended an integrated high school where he realized "color was irrelevant."

He said his family also knew the separation of apartheid. While Bester was in prison, they were harassed by police raids, telephone tapping and mail tampering.

Bester, 20, majors in politics and English in South Africa and is currently touring churches and ministries in the United States through the Episcopal Campus Ministry.

For apartheid to truly end, everyone must do their part, Bester said, because "apartheid is just a different kind of Berlin Wall."



Leslie D. Barbaro
Rob McAnnally, the IFC representative to DUSC, addresses the crowd at Wednesday's pro-Greek rally.

Greeks rally at Purnell

continued from page 1

izations to make a "good faith effort" in finding a house manager.

"The committee can do one of three things," Brooks said. "Accept the Schweizer proposal, accept our amendment or develop a third alternative."

The amended proposal will be presented today to the Student Life Committee, a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate.

"The senate's perspective is like ready, fire, aim," said Dave Morse (AS 91), judicial/risk management chairman of IFC. "They are so callous when it comes to student

life."

Leslie Goldstein, faculty senate president, said, "There is ample evidence of abuse of fellow students by fraternity members."

"If anything, the senate has been remiss in not clamping down on fraternities," she said.

Goldstein said she is not trying to destroy the Greek system, but merely put it under the same rules as other students. "I don't see why we can't bring back the house mothers."

Jennifer Minsky (AS 92), president of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, said, "It's great that all Greeks are so unified to show support for one another."

Ramadan is holy month for Muslims

continued from page 1

think about those less fortunate each time they get a hunger pain from fasting.

Iqbal said fasting is difficult at first, especially because water is forbidden, yet as a Muslim he finds the task important.

"Fasting teaches self control and helps in all areas of life to be uninfluenced by temptations," he said.

"It also helps one to relate to the experience of those less fortunate who do not have food to eat."

No specific traditional foods are eaten when the fast is broken at nightfall, Iqbal said. Once the sun sets, he joked that what he cooks is his breakfast.

Iqbal said the last day of the holy month, called Eid, is celebrated with a big feast. "It is like a reward for getting through the fasting," he said.

"It is the happiest day of the year."

Eid is to Muslims what Christmas is to Christians, he explained, and in Pakistan, where Iqbal lived 11 years ago, the day marks the biggest mass celebration of the year as friends gather.

Houses and streets in Pakistan are decorated with lights for Eid just as people adorn their homes with Christmas lights during the holiday season.

However, he added, "It is not as much a physical celebration as it is an emotional one, where you can tell everyone is so happy."

A festivity called Iftar, meaning "breaking fast," will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Kirkwood Methodist Church on Marrows Road every Saturday of the holy month. The events are sponsored by MSA, in conjunction with the Islamic Society of Delaware.

It will be a time for the Muslim

"Fasting teaches self control and helps in all areas of life to be uninfluenced by temptations."

— Azeem Iqbal (BE 92)
Muslim student

community to join for a meal and prayer in commemoration of the holiday, Iqbal said.

Iqbal said he is especially happy for the Muslims in the Middle East now because the Persian Gulf War is over and they can now honor the holy month without thoughts of conflict.

"I think it is a good omen that matters have begun to be resolved and negotiated at the beginning of a holy month."

Housing rates increase

continued from page 1

avoided by cutting 20 jobs, including those of 12 custodians, four secretaries and four other professionals from the Office of Housing and Residence Life's budget, Butler said.

"Some of these jobs had been under a hiring freeze," he said, "and by eliminating them we saved the students some money."

Butler said the housing office does not receive assistance from the state and generates most of its budget from room rates.

Other increases, according to the office's 1991-92 budget are:

Pencader multiple room rates will increase 7.5 percent, or \$150, for a 1991-92 total of \$2,160.

Pencader single room rates will increase 7.3 percent, or \$170, for a total of \$2,500.

Christiana Towers two-bedroom apartments will increase by 5.3 percent, or \$120, for a total of \$2,380. The rate for a Christiana Towers one-bedroom apartment will rise by 5.9 percent, or \$160, for a total of \$2,870.

The rate for a two-bedroom College Towne apartment will increase 5.9 percent, or \$120, bringing the 1991-92 total to \$2,170.

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HYMEN'S REVENGE
by CPT. Peter Lomtevus

XXIII THE COURT MARTIAL
The trial's date arrived at last. From work took Marianne a leave. Her task was to record each blast Of verbal dialogues that weaved. The plaintiff's lawyer was a wasp. A spinster in a green coat dressed. At a piny people did she resp. And Gerick finally addressed. She's had enough of Major's praises. "Are you not taught for Grade to die?" So viciously she said her phrases. "Would you not stoop to a small lie?" "Your Honor's Code could be of use. If Grad escaped Fort Leavenworth!"

XXIV THE COURT MARTIAL, CONT.
At the wasp's words spectators stared. The colonel-judge his black robe drew. And Gerick his huge, white fangs bared. These words he at the lawyer threw: "Me-am, for my Major I would die But never tell a single lie. Nor would I let him, should he try. Our Honor's Code here to defy. I speak the truth, I cite my facts." Smut poured, few facts came in between. Accordingly did Jurors act: "Not guilty!" verdict was brought in. All through the trial felt foes' trenches. How laughter shook the wooden benches.

XXV HOMOSEXUALS EXPLAINED
The Major gave a sumptuous feast. The topic Marianne's mind taxed. And thus to clear the "homo" mist. At home she Gerick questions asked. "How can you be so old, yet dim? By talking I'll strain my chords. Let me rent us a porno film. One picture's worth a thousand words. Then Gerick brought home porno films. Watched Marianne flicks rated "X". "Have you had broods?" she questioned him. "A few," replied the Wiz of sex. "How come of sex he's such a sage? He is exactly of my age!"

XXVI "X", CONT.
"If you had broods so near you joint," So questioned Marianne her mate. "At all the Gales in West Point Why was I brought to celebrate?" "That's easy. A cadet may spee." In front of knockles' squeezing Brass One must display a proper lass. What if we all banged the same ass? "Oh, yes with me you could be sure." Retorted Gerick, full of grace: "Where would I get a dove more pure?" Said Marianne, to close the case, "Take to the store this filthy amut! I've had enough of this sick art..." *spee - to make a mistake

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Programs offer options

continued from page 3

Cole said his department has been targeted because of its emphasis on doctoral studies.

There is no undergraduate degree program in linguistics, although some courses are offered to undergraduates.

James Lantolf, professor of linguistics, said there has been discussion about creating a joint degree between the linguistics department and the department of foreign languages and literatures.

A proposal is also being drafted for a linguistics minor, he said.

Jeff Quirico, assistant provost for Academic Budget Planning, said professors are working overtime to teach undergraduate linguistics courses.

Between overtime wages and the need for temporary professors,

the department spent additional money.

The willingness of faculty to teach additional courses will reduce university spending, Quirico said.

The council is still determining how the proposals will be handled.

Quirico said he was unable to say when a final decision would be made.

"We're very happy to have the opportunity to expand our efforts in undergraduate study," Cole said.

"This is something we wanted to do anyway."

Fraternities eliminate serving alcohol

continued from page 2

expense of individuals supplying their own alcohol.

Bo Delaney (AS 92), president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, said he voted against the policy because fraternities risk having guests arrive at events already intoxicated.

He said he also foresees a problem with older members who

Waste sites

continued from page 3

they should clean it up."

Dover Air Force Base, one of the most hazardous sites in Delaware, has been recognized as a federal Superfund toxic waste site since 1983—deemed top priority by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

A spokesman for the Dover base said clean up will begin by the end of the year.

Dave Levandoski, an environmental health specialist at the university, said purifying sites can

take decades.

The Delaware Air National Guard at New Castle County Airport, closest site to the Newark campus, is a relatively low ranking contamination site, said Guards spokesman Sgt. Craig Koska.

The base is more than \$410,000 into their clean up. The projected costs are over \$2 million and the project will probably last several years, says Koska.

Presently, the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) is negotiating an agreement with the military bases which would allow them to have a greater role in cleaning up the

may entice minors to drink in private rooms.

Although Kappa Alpha does not support the policy, Delaney said they will enforce it by carding at the door and distributing one ticket per beer to everyone over 21 who brings it.

Guests must present a ticket and an empty can in order to receive a new one, he said.

Delta Tau Delta, the only other fraternity against the policy, will also implement the ticket system, President Mike Druskof (BE 91) said.

He said he does not think IFC has planned the policy well enough, and details still need to be resolved concerning the specifics about which alcoholic beverages are allowed at events.

ATTENDANT NEEDED

A Disabled male student who lives in the Conover Apartments is seeking an attendant 3-5 mornings a week to assist with showering, dressing, wheel chair transfer and other personal needs. Please contact Donny Moore at 292-6969 or Jane Moore, Dean of Students Office, 451-2116.

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Soviets

continued from page 2

the referendum precisely as Gorbachev wanted.

But Soviet officials have called the measure a success, and said the vote will help Gorbachev implement his reforms.

The Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., confirmed more than 82 percent of eligible voters cast ballots in Sunday's referendum, but final numbers will be not available for about a week.

"The support for this referendum will preserve the unity of the country and make possible more democratic reforms," said Ivan Rumiantsev, press officer for the Soviet Embassy.

However, representatives of the Baltic states refute the legitimacy of the referendum, and the states' participation in the Soviet Union as a whole.

Lithuania, which boycotted the referendum, does not even consider itself a part of the present Soviet Union, one Lithuanian official said.

"Lithuania is an occupied country," said Amicetas Simudis, Lithuanian consulate general to the United States. "We want recognition of our declared independence."

"Hopefully we will find a compromise."



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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • March 22, 1991

Question of ethics

A few years ago, a Wilmington dentist learned he was infected with HIV. He continued to practice until two weeks before his March 1 death.

Now the Division of Public Health is notifying all of his patients of his condition and offering free AIDS testing to them.

Some might be infected. Some might die.

More than one million Americans are infected with HIV, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

And yet there is no legislation or medical code mandating that dentists inform patients if they're infected by Human Immunodeficiency Virus.

Dr. Raymond Owens took precautions to protect his patients. Not every doctor or dentist would go to such lengths.

And until testing of Owen's patients is completed, no one will know how many people could have been infected during his treatment.

But even if every one of his patients was protected, his measures represents only one case.

Precautions are never absolute. Lives will always be jeopardized until dentists are forced to notify patients of the risks.

Patient notification will cause many dentists to lose most of their patients. But with infection spreading every day, one dentist's practice must not take precedence over the lives of many patients.

A patient has only a .03 percent chance of HIV infection through skin exposure to the infected blood of the dentist.

But protecting a dentist's practice will never be worth it for the one person who falls victim to the .03 percent of people who get infected.

Right to vote

About 1,000 members of the Greek community protested Wednesday against the proposal before the Faculty Senate that would require house monitors in fraternity and sorority houses.

But aside from this proposal's validity, the protest demonstrates once again that students often vehemently oppose Faculty Senate decisions.

The infamous plus/minus decision and the keg ban at tailgates received similarly overwhelming responses.

Although the Faculty Senate has student committee members, not one of them can vote in the decisions that effect every aspect of student life.

The Faculty Senate has enacted some good legislation and some poor legislation. But in these and other decisions about student life, students have never had a say about university laws affecting them.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) represents the entire student body but has no power to vote in the decisions that affect the people it represents.

Student representatives do serve on committees to the Faculty Senate, but with no voting rights, the students have no real power.

Until DUSC is allowed to vote in the Faculty Senate, decisions will always be made without appropriate attention to student demands.



American pastime: murder

State executions should be shown on television.

Americans have a right to view every disturbing, unnerving skin-crawling second of a person being put to death.

Though the Nielsen ratings will be slightly higher for electrocutions and firing squads than for lethal injections, lethal gassings and hangings, *Capital Punishment Prime Time* will definitely be the most watched program in the history of television.

Please don't be shocked or appalled, Americans love to watch murder and mass homicides on television and in movies.

By the time most children raised in front of the television reach the age of 16, they have been witness to more than 18,000 killings. This past summer a total of more than 500 slayings were seen in the movies "Die Hard 2," "Total Recall" and "Robocop 2."

But the murder and mayhem does not stop at the tube.

As a prelude to the decade, 1990 saw record numbers of homicides in thirteen major cities and in its annual report, the Senate Judiciary Committee called the United States "the most violent and self-destructive nation on earth."

At least 23,200 killings occurred last year — that's nearly three an



Ron Kaufman

hour.

This trend is only going to get worse. Violence has become a way of life in the United States.

Americans kill each other at a rate more furious than any other nation that keeps crime statistics: more than twice that of Ireland, which is torn by civil war; four times that of Italy; nine times that in England; and 11 times that in Japan.

The Senate reported:

"In 1990, the United States led the world with its murder, rape and robbery rates. When viewed from the national perspective, these crime rates are sobering. When viewed from the international perspective, they are truly embarrassing."

But don't feel embarrassed — extreme violence equals joyful celebration. Hell, we just won a

war.

President Bush ordered the military to liberate Kuwait, killing more than 100,000 innocent Iraqi civilians with "smart" bombs.

American technology worked great overseas and Bush has said, "The kind of moral force and national will that freed Kuwait City from abuse can free America's cities from crime."

And as leaders of the most violence-addicted nation in the world, the Bush administration has proposed to cut federal funding for state and local law enforcement by \$100 million.

That's the American way.

So the death penalty should be carried out with the ability of every American to watch in the comfort of their own home, live and in full color.

Electrocutions are really cool — 2,300 volts of current zapping through someone's body, blackening flesh, bursting veins and exploding eyeballs out of their sockets.

This would be the most patriotic way to salute what makes America truly the most unique nation on Earth: We can kill better than anyone else.

Ron Kaufman is an associate news editor of The Review.



Molly Williams

Crossing color bar

The university administration and black student leaders have been meeting recently to discuss race-related problems on this campus.

But an important third party has been left out of these negotiations, a faction which will ultimately determine the effectiveness, feasibility and reception to the demands and charges of the students.

The rest of the student body.

Most students looked at the participants of the sit-in and in their mind separated themselves from the problem.

But the race-related conflicts on campus affect all of us at the university and the solution must be the result of a campus-wide effort.

Students cannot place the burden of correcting the campus environment solely on the administration, for the students are responsible for creating and allowing this stifling atmosphere.

It is not just the students who hold and express these archaic beliefs who add to the problem, though they are certainly the root of the tensions.

Every time you say the word 'nigger' you perpetuate racism.

Every time you tell a racist joke, express a racist slur or stereotype, you perpetuate racism on our campus.

But don't remove yourself as part of the problem just because you don't hold similar small-minded opinions and attitudes.

For if you even allow racist attitudes such as these to be expressed on this campus, you are contributing to the continuation of a segregated mentality.

By allowing the expression of racist and bigoted inclinations, you condone them.

A truly diverse campus can only be attained through the cooperation of all students.

Many individuals seem comfortable in certain crowds to freely express racist attitudes.

They are ignorant of the fact that these comments are offensive to everyone, not just those whom the slur degrades.

Why is it that few people think twice about expressing their racist beliefs in a homogenous group of students like themselves?

I am insulted by the bigoted viewpoints which are prevalent on this campus. But I have yet to discover a student sensitive to the cultural diversity of all students.

It is rare that a person stops to question the appropriateness or even relevance of racist comments before they blurt them out.

Admittedly, I have allowed this type of behavior in my presence in the past, but I have come to realize that the more it is allowed, it seems to become increasingly accepted.

Many will say that they don't actually adhere to the beliefs that such comments and behavior imply, they are just joking.

But joking still degrades and humiliates the object of ridicule and promotes racist attitudes.

If students create an atmosphere in which bigoted opinions are not acceptable, that is a first step.

In order to completely eradicate racism on this campus it is the responsibility of every student to work together with the administration in an effort to create an atmosphere of cultural diversity and acceptance for all.

Molly Williams is an administrative news editor of The Review.

LETTERS



Dim energy policy

In the aftermath of our Persian Gulf victory, it would be wise to examine some of the underlying problems that led us into this crisis and how it may be avoided in the future.

No matter if one was for or against the war, one need to realize that one of these central problems is natural resources in relation to our energy policy.

First and foremost, we should focus on energy conservation and alternative energy sources.

The recent Bush energy proposal is extremely lacking in both these categories.

Rather than advocating energy conservation and alternative energy, he promotes drilling for more oil in environmentally safe areas.

For example, one of the proposed sites is immediately off the coast of California. In addition to outraging the residents of

California, the idea has been denounced by experts. Some experts have even hypothesized that the proposed drilling will create a devastating change in the geographical make-up of the state. Likewise, Bush has also recommended drilling in various Alaskan wildlife refuges. According to experts, these drilling sites will produce dubious, if any, results in new sources of oil.

By pursuing these goals, Bush apparently has not learned the lessons this crisis has taught us.

All the Bush alternative energy proposal does is drill for more oil.

It would seem obvious that there are a multitude of viable ways to conserve and find alternative energy.

In the short term, conservation provides the fastest and most comprehensive first step in obtaining these goals. Awareness is the key to this measure.

The advertising campaigns of

the late 1970s such as "turn out your lights" would still be effective today. Also, employer incentives should be created in order to encourage use by employees of public transport and car pools.

For instance, the employer would reimburse the employee for money usually used for parking. Furthermore, an increase in the general fuel efficiency of car manufacturers is needed to further reduce oil consumption.

In the long run, government and industry need to combine in research to produce viable alternative energy sources such as solar energy.

Only with government encouragement and incentives can this be achieved as it is already done in Germany and Japan.

The United States trails far behind these countries on this issue.

If these types of measures are not adopted, we could well live to see future conflicts that may not be resolved as easily as the one in the Persian Gulf.

College Democrats
Nathaniel Herman, president

The Review policy for letters to the editor

The Review welcomes and encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Students should include their classification.

To accommodate as many letters as possible, The Review reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. Send letters to Letters to the Editor, The Review, Student Center, B-1, Newark, Delaware, 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.

Day trippin' in BALTIMORE

Illustrations by Susi Wise.

Seeing the sea while staying dry

By Abby Stoddard
and Molly Williams
Staff Editors

Standing three inches from the sharp, threatening jaws of a sand tiger shark may not seem like an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon. But from behind the safety of a thick glass barrier, viewers can witness the sleek power of the sea-going predators.

Although beluga whales, bottlenose dolphins, electric eels and blue arrow frogs are not indigenous to the harbor, these and thousands of other creatures inhabit the National Aquarium of Baltimore.

Amid crowds of tour groups and children, an exquisite display of marine life

inside the brightly colored building awaits each patron.

Moving belts on ramped bridges guide visitors on a journey from the Chesapeake Bay to the Icelandic coast.

Peering over the ramps from any of the seven levels affords a panoramic view of southern stingrays, cownose and bluntnose rays gliding aimlessly through a huge pool.

Visitors begin their trek through the underwater world by examining local areas of Maryland, including the bay, marshes and beach areas. As the adventure continues, diverse and increasingly exotic habitats entrance the visitor.

Vibrant colors leap from the photographs and informational displays on each tank. The captions provide clear, comprehensive descriptions of the contents of each

see GALLONS page 10



Seafood whets large appetites

By Abby Stoddard
and Molly Williams
Staff Editors

Baltimore's Inner Harbor may be rich with history, culture and fascinating museums. But after the eyes and mind have feasted, it's time to satisfy the tummy and indulge in the wealth of food.

The scent of seafood and baked goodies waft through the bay breeze, tempting the visitor in every direction.

Booths overflow with delicacies in the open market atmosphere of the Light Street Pavilion at Harborplace. Along with the standard menu of burgers, French Fries and ice cream, a variety of ethnic dishes are available, ranging from Chinese to Cajun, Italian to Mexican dishes.

When in Rome one should do as the Romans do, and the same rule applies to Baltimore. When in Maryland, dining on seafood is a must. Philips Seafood Restaurant offers a complete menu of entrees from the sea, in either a restaurant or takeout format. The crabs (with Old Bay seasoning, of course) are usually excellent, though be wary during the off-season.

Walking shoes and roomy clothes are a necessity in the pavilion. You will want to be comfortable after inhaling treats from the enticing dessert shops.

The Fudgery, one of several vendors catering to the sweet-toothed, offers not only excellent fudge in a wide assortment of flavors, but an entertaining musical exhibition describing the fudge-making process.

see SEA-FOOD page 10

Harbor unfurls history

By Molly Williams
Administrative News Editor

"Oh! say does that star-spangled Banner yet wave,
O'er the Land of the free
and the home of the brave?"

The words have echoed countless times, at baseball and football games and on the television at 2 a.m. But you may not have realized that the anthem's inspiration can be relived just an hour away at Baltimore's Fort McHenry.

As Old Glory snaps over the fort, one can imagine the patriotism felt by Francis Scott Key, the anthem's author, as he gazed upon the largest battle flag ever flown.

Although the original wool flag now hangs in the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C., the replica

which currently graces Whetstone Point peninsula is equally inspiring.

The site of an attack by the British during the War of 1812, the battered fort defended the city from the redcoats.

It was during this battle on Sept. 13 and 14, 1814, that Key was aboard an offshore British flagship, eagerly searching the smoke-filled sky. He found the American flag flying proudly over the fort.

Built during the Revolutionary War, the fort is a National Monument and Historic Shrine. It rests on the peninsula at the entrance to Baltimore's harbor. Any ships sailing into Baltimore had to pass by the fort.

For today's visitors, the area provides ample romping grounds. Pathways outline the

five points of the fortress and award magnificent views.

Another historical sight not to be missed during a visit to Baltimore is the U.S.F. Constellation, the world's oldest floating naval vessel, which rests in the center of the harbor area.

The grand ship, now moored at a specially-designed pier in front of Harborplace, was the first ship of the U.S. Navy and the Civil War's only surviving fighting warship.

As a historical site and the birthplace of our national anthem, Baltimore harbors an insightful look at the past. And Francis Scott would smile to see that flapping above Fort McHenry, the flag is still there.

This story was funded by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Hands-on museum blinds with science

By Abby Stoddard
City News Editor

As you're thrust into outer space, you glance back over your shoulder at planet Earth.

Bright white lights sparkle across the dark globe, denoting the planet's most populous cities. Crowded areas like Japan glow while sparse regions such as Africa blend into the oceans' blackness.

Suddenly, you're zooming

down the San Andreas Fault during the 1989 San Francisco earthquake. Rising and falling as if riding a high-speed roller coaster, a computer simulation whisks you over the Golden Gate Bridge and through the California city.

A spectacular collection of cinematography, the IMAX movie "The Blue Planet" beautifully depicts the planet's

see SCIENCE page 10



The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

CLASSIFIEDS

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

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ELECTIONS Rules and Sign-ups for DUSC, OCSA, RSA, College Councils and Class of 1992 are in Room 306, Student Center. For more info., call 451-2428. DEADLINE: MARCH 27, 5PM.

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Madison Dr. townhouse. Avail. June 1. \$825. 454-8898 before 5PM

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

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M/F Roommate wanted for Madison Dr. Townhouse starting June 1st 175.00 + util. Own room. Call 456-0831

Large room for rent - terrace non-smoker - share house near campus. Avail. April 1 - 456-3230

4 bedroom house. Corner of Hanes and Lovett. JUNE-AUGUST only. Call Michele at 738-8129.

2 Roommates needed for University Commons starting June 1. Call Gina 731-3426 or Michele 731-6157.

6/1-9/1 a block from campus. Lrg. house with backyard. \$220 + utilities call Karen or Bea 456-3030

DO YOU NEED A PLACE NOW? or **STAYING IN NEWARK FOR THE SUMMER?** Call Teresa: 733-0959

WANTED

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

HELP WANTED - Resident Student Association needs a responsible individual in the position of Campus Manager of the refrigerator rental program. Must be able to lift approx. 40-60 lbs.; car/mail truck required; hours flexible; above average pay. Please contact Tony, RSA Office, 451-2773.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES - \$12 to start. New

corporation expanding in your area. No experience necessary. Will train in management, marketing, and sales. P/T available. (302) 651-9560

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Friendly, outgoing students wanted. Selling on campus. 10-12 hrs/wk. 731-8602

PERSONALS

SPRING EGG HUNT on North Central Mall between Main Street and West Delaware Avenue. Saturday, March 23 from noon-1 p.m. Free refreshments, prizes. All Ages O.K.

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

Spring Break - Jamaican Bahamian Puerto Rican From \$499, including airfare from Philadelphia, hotel, transfers, gratuities, & more! The best trips available at the best prices! Call the

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My music is **GONNA MAKE YOU SWEAT** and turn your LOVE SHACK into ANOTHER NIGHT IN PARADISE. GOOD VIBRATIONS D.J. service. Paul Kutch (302) 328-0934.

Sigma Kappa get psyched for this weekend. The retreat will be a blast.

HELP WANTED - Resident Student Association needs a responsible individual in the position of Campus Manager of the refrigerator rental program. Must be able to lift approx. 40-60 lbs.; car/mail truck required; hours flexible; above average pay. Please contact Tony, RSA Office, 451-2773.

Remember when you used to get dressed up to go to an art class? Enthusiastic UD students needed to help new students and parents at **NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION** this summer. Pick up application in the Admissions Office, 116 Hullen Hall and save someone from new student syndrome. Application deadline is April 15.

HIV cares not about gay or straight; practice safer sex before it's too late. Sex Ed. Task Force

chains, chains, chains, Audrey CLAP!!

AOI's Bryna - Number 1 Big Sister, AVP, and friend! ALAMARAOH, YLS

Kath H. - Good luck with everything next week! - L

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Just there anytime with AIR-HITCH(r) for \$160! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go) AIR-HITCH(r) 212-864-2000.

KT: Hi Here's your personal, now BE GOOD! Love, RB

philanthropy is time, time is not the circles on the ceiling from the light.

ASA Special Olympics Basketball Tournament at the Field House today and tomorrow. Come show your support.

Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Pi - Fellowship, Leadership, Scholarship.

Broke? Need \$ for Spring Break? Buy a Raffle Ticket from an Alpha Sig and win \$1200.

CHI OMEGA thanks Lambda Chi for a great mixer last weekend!

HT: You've turned my world around. I never knew what life was about till you came along. Just looking at you brings me more joy than you can imagine. The time we spend

together is more precious than any jewel. Just b/c our hands say THINGS happened too quickly - our love will not suffer. Two wds. down, a lifetime to go! Always, RM

To the farmer on the 14th floor - We love you - Spring Break and Philips will be the best.

Support AEPH and buy a spring rifle ticket.

To my favorite green thumb, Happy 21st Birthday! Love Always, Laura

CHI OMEGA PROUD

MICHAEL MESSERMAN: Happy 20th Birthday. Love, Erica

Congratulations to Phi Sig new Exec. Board.

To the women of Sigma Alpha Iota...Thanks for a great mixer Friday night...the gentlemen of Delta Chi

JULES, To the BEST Big Sister ever! Many happy times ahead Love, YLS

WHITE WATER RAFTING! April 26-28 on Cheat River W.V. \$80 - covers guided day raft trip, camping and transportation. Interested? Contact The Outing Club, 207 Student Ctr. by Wed - 3/27 or call 451-2606

Since last Friday went so well...Rush 18 1/2 this Friday - Fresh Love Night...Again!!

To #14 - It was great to see you on Saturday - I'd like to see more of you. No need to be scared.

Zen Guerilla Zen Guerilla Zen Guerilla

Winning is an attitude, says John Chaney, but Temple will need some more hot shooting.

I could take UNLV...Yeah, I could...Really...Honest.



MARDI GRAS

The Neville Brothers

Friday, April 5
7 PM
\$23.50 \$21.50 \$19.50

Art, Aaron, Charles and Cyril Neville, who perform together as the Neville Brothers are a New Orleans institution. Known to their fans for their unique rhythm and blues, stuttering soul and irresistible funk, brother Aaron brought the Neville name forever into stardom when he received a Grammy Award along with Linda Ronstadt for their 1989 duet "Don't Know Much!" Don't miss the party!

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MARDI GRAS

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818 N. Market Street
Wilmington, DE 19801



Sinbad

Saturday, June 8
7 PM and 9:30 PM
\$23 \$21 \$19

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

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

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

MARDI GRAS



The Student Program Association

Presents

Friday, March 22, 1991

Times: 7:00 pm, 9:30 pm and
12:00 Midnight

All Shows 140 Smith Hall

Admission \$1 per U of D ID Card
(One Paying Guest Per ID)



POSTCARDS
FROM THE EDGE

Kevin Costner Sean Young
Gene Hackman

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No Admittance After Film Has Begun
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Saturday, March 23, 1991

Times: 7:00 pm, 9:30 pm and
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All Shows 140 Smith Hall

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FRIDAY

- The Original Happy Hour Buffet 4-7 p.m.
- Ladies Night 9-11
- 1/2 Price Drinks
- All imported beer on special
- KARAOKE 9-11
- You've seen it at Cheers and now at the DU
- Ronnis Birthday Party

SATURDAY

- ROCK-N-ROLL SATURDAY
- Bucket of Rocks
- 4 12 oz. Rocks for \$5.00
- \$2.75 Homemade Nachos Grande
- No Hammer, No Ice-Ice, Just Rock-n-Roll

SUNDAY

- Acoustic Sunday
- Pitcher specials
- \$1.50 Jaegermeister
- Music by Lamda Chi's Mike Knowles

Thanks to all those who made our St. Patty's Day Party such a good time.

- A limited number of St. Patty's t-shirts are available for \$5
- What's next?...

DU Outdoor Beach Party - May 11

- Live music (watch for band schedule)
- Beach volleyball
- Watch for details

Bonin' the Balloon

Funkin' up with the fanatical energy of Fishbone

By John Robinson
Entertainment Editor

If you weren't there, then you are lame. A moshing, sweaty throng chaotically crashed through the Stone Balloon Wednesday night, as Fishbone funk up Newark.

The narrowed dance area in front of the stage became a furious pit of writhing flesh, sucking up anything or anyone who came to close. It took singer Angelo Moore all of 30 seconds to entice the frenzied masses to invade the area, which was initially blocked off by bouncers.

Trusting souls continually flung themselves from railings onto the hands and heads of those who braved the pit, while the bouncers formed a final line of defense on the stage, throwing back anyone who was carried to close.

If you were there and not in the pit, you are lame.

Angelo was everywhere, leaping in and out of the crowd and crawling on every fixture he could find. It appeared he was walking on air as he stepped on the heads of a crowd struggling to hold him up.

Fishbone, set to release a new album next week, had been strangely silent since their 1988 release "Truth and Soul." Explained Angelo, "We been in the laboratory with the chemistry sets of record recording. Dammit, a record is coming out. The pain, the pain. Oooh the pain!"

The pain on the dance floor was worse. Boots, fists, elbows and heads flew in every direction. People weren't dancing, they were moshing.

If you don't know what moshing is, you are lame.

The pain didn't matter though, as everyone continually sacrificed their bodies to the masses, as if part of some sadistic ritual involving self-mutilation.

Amid the chaos, Fishbone never faltered. The funky ska rhythms and hard, hard-driven basslines bordered on explosion, evoking images like some twisted scene of Dante's "Inferno."

"Subliminal Fascism" was a raging mesh of instrumentals and monumental stage dives. Bassist John Norwood Fisher and guitarist Kendall Jones appeared subdued next to their thrashing vocal leader, yet they kicked out the backbone which kept Fishbone alive.

During "Bonin' in the Boneyard," "Lyn Ass Bitch" and "Ugly" the floor got ugly. Sliding over the black film, the crowd pulsed back and forth as a few unfortunates mopped the floor with their bodies. Some dove off rails only to find no one waiting to catch them. The sound a person's body makes when slapping on the Balloon floor from 8 feet above is quite fascinating.

If you've never heard it before, you are lame.

The crowd, however was quick to help anyone who had fallen or appeared hurt.

The end of the show marked a searing rendition of the theme from "Fat Albert" and a "Fishbone is red hot" chant, featuring a bone crushing solo from percussionist Fish. Angelo shook his energetic, half-naked self all over the bar.

If you didn't see it, you know what you are.



Fishbone front man Angelo Moore prepares to dive into a crowd more than eager to let him step all over their heads and faces at the Stone Balloon Wednesday.



In a recent USA Today poll, statistics showed that by the end of the decade, the cost of a single movie ticket will cost between \$10 and \$15.

Now more than ever, it's time to put your money where the music is.

On Wednesday the Rhythm of the Saints will echo through the Spectrum in Philly with Paul Simon and present company. Tickets start at \$36, call Showcase for more ticket info at 737-6633.

The university's own WXDR is sponsoring two triple-bill concerts at the Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center this weekend.

Tonight, a heavy dose of reggae will be in order in the All Styles Extravaganza. The concert features Taj and Deputas, Voice of Reason and Jah Roots. The price is \$3 with student ID or \$4 without.

On Saturday, the Bacchus hosts three bands that have definitely gone over the "cutting edge." Zen Guerrilla, Carnal Ghia, and Schroeder get things moving. Tickets are \$3 with student ID, \$4 without.

The mellow, Dead-esque rock of She Wants Diamonds will be showcased in Wilmington at The Barn Door, 845 Tatall St. tonight, and Saturday night Black Maria takes the stage. As always, no cover at the Door.

If you want a preview of Saturday's concert at Bacchus, you can travel to The Khyber Pass Pub, 56 S. Second St. in Philadelphia, tonight when Zen Guerrilla joins Didjits and The Union.

Tomorrow night the Khyber has the retro-garage music of Original Sins, Ashtray, and the punk-pop of Gerrymander Bob. Tickets are \$5 both nights.

Monday, the Roxxi, 602 S. Second St. gets rocked by Public Service and The Other Band. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call (215) 925-7999 for more details.

On Tuesday, An Emotional Fish will be at J.C. Dobbs, 304 South St. in Philly. Call (215) 925-4053 for more information.

The melodic metal-edged songs from Cheap Thrillz and Veronica Screams will be at X Marks the Spot at the corner of Delaware and Frankford avenues, tonight. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call (215) 739-3330 for more info.

The Theater of Living Arts, Third and South streets in Philly, features the bluegrass of Allison Krauss Sunday. Tickets are \$15.50 in advance.

In Baltimore, Jessica Hahn's chum, Sam Kinison will bring his vocal-straining antics to Hammerjack's, 1101 S. Howard Ave. tomorrow. Tickets for the show are \$10; call (301) 659-ROCK for more info.

The 9:30 Club, 930 F St. in Washington offers three bands for three bucks tonight. The Boyd Farell Band, Hell County Regulars and Jonny and the Barflies headline.

Tomorrow night at the Club, the acoustics of ex-Church and ex-Go Between member Jack Frost will follow the two member female band, Blake Babies. Tickets are \$8, and for more information call (202) 393-0930.

In New York, the blues-tinted thrash rock of The Senders and opening band The Ventilators will be at Continental Divide, 25 Third Ave., tonight.

The industrial punk sounds of The Sea Monsters will be at the Divide on Saturday. Both shows are \$1. For more, call (212) 529-6924.

And besides, don't you think you've seen "Home Alone" enough times already?

— Rob Rector

Courtroom dramas are now in session

Trite script lacks class and action

MOVIE REVIEW

Class Action
20th Century Fox
Director.....Michael Apted
B

By Johanna Murphy
Entertainment Editor

"Class Action" is guilty as charged for its predictable ending and overuse of pretentious dialogue, but its case deserves reviewing for its fine performances and multidimensional characters.

This film, starring Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, centers around a class action lawsuit filed against a large auto manufacturing company. The plaintiffs claim the manufacturer created a car which explodes after being hit in the rear, causing hundreds of deaths and injuries.

The plaintiffs are represented by Jedediah Ward (Hackman), a hippie-lawyer who specializes in underdog cases. He runs a small socially conscience law firm that mainly represents the common man.

The defense is represented by Ward's daughter Maggie (Mastrantonio). She is the complete opposite of her father, works for a large law firm and will do anything to climb the ladder of success.

The court case, however, billed as unwinnable for the plaintiff, is not the main source of conflict.

Most of the action occurs outside the courtroom and centers around Jed's and Maggie's relationship, strained by Jed's numerous extra-marital affairs.

"Class Action" has some incredible moments, but the bombardment of cliché lawyer cracks ruins most of the film's bright spots. It seems that the writers feel the need to

see ACTION page 10



'Suspicion' found not guilty of catching viewer's interest



(Left) Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio and Gene Hackman in "Class Action." (Top) Robert De Niro and Martin Scorsese in "Guilty by Suspicion."

Judging the best of the rest

By Rob Rector
Assistant Entertainment Editor

With the current release of "Class Action" and "Guilty by Suspicion", one wonders what areas of the legal system haven't been covered by filmmakers.

Here are a couple ideas:

"Misdemeanor," a gripping drama of a young man wrongfully accused by the courts for a parking violation. Or how about "Rusty — The Memoirs of a People's Court Bailiff," a touching story of an elderly small-claims court bailiff thrust into a television spotlight, which elicits his descent into alcoholism and women.

This film could star Leslie Nielsen as Rusty, Robert De Niro as Judge Wapner and Jessica Hahn as the Bimbo.

Many of the more controversial topics have already been handled by the film industry in the past decade.

The Accused (1988) stars Kelly McGillis as assistant district attorney Kathryn Murphy who handles the case of Sarah Tobias, played by Jodie Foster.

Foster rightfully won an Oscar for her tour-de-force portrayal of a young woman who gets repeatedly (and graphically) raped by a group of men in a local bar.

The film is a brutally honest portrayal of a serious crime. It does not sugar-coat it's topic, rather it displays a raw emotion that can be felt throughout the film.

Jagged Edge (1985) is more in the Hitchcockian genre. The film stars Jeff Bridges as Jack Forester, a man who is suspected of murdering his wife.

Glenn Close plays his defense attorney. The cast, including a strong supporting role by Robert Loggia, is assembled for a movie that plays like a game of Clue.

Two movies that have arisen as air-tight, gripping courtroom dramas of recent years are Sidney Lumet's The Verdict and Alan J. Pakula's Presumed Innocent.

The Verdict (1982), starring Paul Newman and Jack



Warden strays from the "I wonder who it is?" category.

Instead, the movie chose to deal with the characters and the internal daily struggles they face.

The film is centered around an alcoholic lawyer named Frank

Galvin and his constant inner struggle to combat his disease and salvage what is left of his name in the business.

A fellow lawyer and close friend, Mickey Morrissey (Jack Warden), decides to help him by offering him a clear-cut malpractice suit.

Yet after visiting the victim of the suit, Galvin becomes driven with the notion of charging the doctors with incompetency.

The movie does not involve much physical action, but verbally and mentally exhausts the viewer.

This is mainly due to David Mamet's brilliant screenplay, with mesmerizing dialogue and robust character development.

One of the best novel-to-film adaptations also emerged as one of the most intelligent blockbusters of last summer.

Presumed Innocent (1991), is based on the nationwide best seller of the same name by Scott Turow.

The plot involves the murder of an up-and-coming prosecutor (Gretta Scacchi) who happened to be involved in a love affair with prosecutor Rusty Sabich (Harrison Ford). Agatha Christie couldn't have done it any better.

The dizzying plot twists and turns around the characters while giving them enough room to develop for the viewer.

Don't let anyone tell you they guessed the ending to this movie right away.

As long as the gavel continues to bang, movies about court proceedings will continue to be produced.

MOVIE REVIEW

Guilty By Suspicion
Warner Brothers
Director..... Irwin Winkler
B-

By Chris Cronis
Features Editor

The injustices that befall the protagonists of "Guilty By Suspicion" seem too harsh, too absurdly unfair for belief. Cornered by a witch hunt and stripped of their reputations, livelihoods and friends, they must choose between fingering others or having their names forever besmirched.

Yet the reality behind Irwin Winkler's directorial debut occurred only 40 years ago in Hollywood, as Congressional communist hunters gazed towards Tinseltown and saw red.

"Guilty By Suspicion" only partly succeeds in replicating the hysteria that colored the post-war era, as a country licked its wounds and searched for new, hidden foes.

The film stars the remarkably busy Robert De Niro, coming off recent triumphs in "Awakenings" and "GoodFellas." De Niro plays director David Merrill, a gifted and mildly successful filmmaker who seems poised for stardom until McCarthyism assails the film industry.

The film opens with Merrill, who had attended several Communist Party meetings many years before, finding himself blacklisted by the film brass after refusing to identify other "communists" for the House Un-American Activities Committee.

After scouring the town for the slightest bit of work, Merrill packs his bags and heads for New York, leaving behind his estranged wife (Annette Bening) and son. There he encounters difficulties finding directorial work, and to further complicate his life, discovers that FBI agents are shadowing him.

This segment is perhaps the film's weakest, for it carries the action away from the heart of

see GUILTY page 10

Science Center

continued from page 7

mystery and magic.

The five-story, 75-foot wide screen flashes with scenes of rain forests, volcanoes, craters and tropical islands. The audience must twist its neck to take in the entire picture.

"The Blue Planet" is one of many exhibits at the Inner Harbor's home of fun, the Maryland Science Center.

While exploring the center, the crowd of young children, yuppies and grandparents climb up and down the stairs of the three-floor museum, sporting neon orange stickers which say, "We Invent Fun Everyday."

The center devotes a large part of the first floor to exploring a local source of scientific amazement, the Chesapeake Bay. In addition to several dioramas depicting bay area wildlife and a small aquarium with crabs and Rockfish, the first floor also contains a brief history of the region's environment.

With the advantage of having most of the exhibits as "hands-on" projects, the center easily captures, and holds, visitors' attention.

At one such display, participants try to guide a marble through a wooden maze, paralleling the blue crab's struggle for survival in the



The Maryland Science Center at Baltimore's Inner Harbor features the film 'The Blue Planet,' a mind-bending simulation of the earth's processes played out on a 75-foot screen.

wild.

The center also has special exhibits that are changed three or four times a year. This quarter's display is "Designer Genes," which addresses the topic of bio-ethics.

Decorating the entrance, cut-out replicas of the world's shortest and tallest people invite patrons to measure themselves against such notables as Abe Lincoln, James Madison, tennis player Yannick Noah and jockey Willie Shoemaker.

At an exhibit showing jars of kidney, liver and heart replicas, difficult ethical questions are posed to onlookers. Who should receive a transplanted kidney, an elderly woman or a person who previously donated a kidney? How would you feel if parents could choose the characteristics of their children?

Visitors push, pull, spin and turn the wheels and gadgets in the second-floor energy exhibit to explore the many forms of energy.

The third floor offers a mini-lesson in physics and architecture. Inside each of the many cubicles is a plaque describing the process and blocks, chalk and other toys which allow you to create your own structure.

The little orange stickers you have to wear don't lie. A playground for all ages, The Science Center really does invent fun.

This story was funded by the Reader's Digest Foundation

Gallons of interest

continued from page 7

tank to suit an experienced marine explorer and an inquisitive child.

A display at the entrance of the South American rain forest exhibit warns visitors of the fragile environment they are about to enter. An electronic flashboard tracks the rapid speed with which the tropical areas are being destroyed. Progressing through the decades, pictures of animals fade from the board as they become extinct.

Sliding through a revolving door, visitors shed their jackets and brace themselves for the humidity. Birds, fish and sloths live in their "native" environment. Amid the green foliage iguanas, snakes, birds and exotic flowers thrive and roam freely through their simulated natural habitat.

Descending down a maze of ramps, an imitation coral reef in a tubular tank contains schools of iridescent tropical fish, turtles, sharks and a 100-pound tarpon, an exotic game fish. Below it lurk the marauders of the ocean — the big sharks. These deadly creatures can make even the bravest visitor flinch.

An enclosed footbridge leads to the Marine Mammal Pavilion, where visitors meet Scylla, a life size replica of a humpback whale.

The display, the centerpiece of the Pavilion, takes up two levels. Visitors can explore each part of Scylla through specially designed viewscopes.

Entering the amphitheater, visitors scramble to get a good seat. During the 20-minute show, beautiful beluga whales and bottlenose dolphins prove their intelligence by diving for rings, backpeddling through the tank and synchronizing their leaps in and out of the water.

The playful animals interacted as naturally with the professional mammalogists as any pet to its owner. But a Beluga whale needs more than a bowl of water.

Videos between sets of the program explain the intricacies of each mammal and urge the audience to take care of the environment.

In fact, the entire aquarium experience stresses the crucial relationship between marine life and the world's environment. The frailty of the global community is emphasized, and the message is clear: If current environmental carelessness continues, the aquarium will be one of the sole places on earth to see life from the ocean depths.

This story was funded by the Reader's Digest Foundation

Sea-food and eat it

continued from page 7

The pavilion also has the token ice cream stores, though Lee's and Haagen Daz are the premier dippers of gourmet flavors.

Unfortunately for checkbooks and credit cards, the Inner Harbor and nearby areas have much more to offer than food.

Nestled on the second floor amid the eateries are a variety of novelty stores. Kites, stuffed penguins, newspapers, and Baltimore sport teams' paraphernalia are each housed in their respective shops. Caricature sketches are available, but beware — the sign says, "Ugly

people cost an extra dollar."

Intertwined with the standard mall stores in the Pratt Street Pavilion are vendors specializing in unique items and oddities. The Embraceable Zoo is a mountain of stuffed animals, and What's Your Game? features a myriad of diversions, from board games to cards to magic tricks.

After a day of exploring the shops and eateries, as well as the excitement of the harbor, the tourist has experienced the essence of this small but vibrant city.

This story was funded by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

A touch of 'Class'

continued from page 9

constantly remind the audience that Jed and Maggie are lawyers. This results in awkward, unnatural dialogue.

Every time you begin to get caught up in the intensity of the personal scenes between Jed and Maggie outside of the courtroom, trite lawyer lingo slaps you in the face and straight back to reality.

For example, the audience becomes totally engrossed during the scene in which an argument erupts between Maggie and Jed after the two had shared a

relatively peaceful evening together. This scene loses its sincerity and the audience, however, by the unnaturalness of the unnecessary law jargon.

Although the two are physically and mentally miles away from the court house, they scream at each other about their personal relationship using corny courtroom dialogue like "I object Counselor."

"Class Action" is worth a trip to the theater as long as you can ignore the constant attorney diatribe and you don't drive their in a Pinto.

'Guilty' by boredom

continued from page 7

matters — that of a Hollywood in the throes of paranoia, whispering names to its accusers and stabbing friends and even family in the back.

The film stumbles by keying heavily on Merrill's story but not bringing the historical context of his misery vividly to life. The result is an often bland movie with moments of power and poignancy.

These moments come mainly from De Niro, which is a given. No one portrays rage or emotional repression quite like De Niro, and his Merrill shows flashes of both.

Interestingly, De Niro's Merrill

finds emotional truth only after he's ostracized from his first love, filmmaking, and is faced with betraying his friends to recapture it.

Winkler, an Academy Award-winning producer who worked with director Martin Scorsese on "Raging Bull" and "Goodfellas," occasionally apes the close-up, slow-motion shots that marked those films (coincidentally, Scorsese has a cameo in "Guilty").

But in letting viewers only glimpse the paranoia and anguish of early 1950s Hollywood, Winkler does something Scorsese never does — he fails to fully engage his audience.

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Paul Kane

Bo knows something Royals don't

Bo knows money. The Kansas City Royals also know money.

Why else would a baseball team be unwilling to wait one season for a player who has hit 60 home runs the past two seasons?

That is why the Royals released Bo Jackson on Monday, saving themselves \$2 million.

Jackson was scheduled to pull in \$2.375 million this season, but Bo has been sidelined for the year by a hip injury he suffered while taking part in his "hobby" this winter.

By releasing Jackson before Opening Day, the Royals were not bound to pay his contract.

Royals' management says Bo was released because he will never play again. That is what doctors told Bernard King, who capped off his comeback from severe knee injury six years ago with his selection to this year's NBA All-Star Game.

If there ever was an athlete capable of making a complete comeback from an injury, it is Bo.

Bo knows revenge. And that's what he wants on the Royals.

Steele-ing victory

Once again, Richard Steele has managed to fight his way back into boxing controversy by prematurely stopping a bout.

Last time we heard from Steele, he stopped the Meldrick Taylor-Julio Cesar Chavez junior-welterweight championship fight with two seconds left in the final round. Taylor was ahead on all three scorecards.

Monday night, Steele never gave Donovan "Razor" Ruddock a chance to fight back from early-round trouble against "Iron" Mike Tyson.

Ruddock was tired and in trouble in the seventh, but he was not defeated. The fight should have gone on, and Steele should stick to dealing Black Jack at the Golden Nugget.

Ironically, the controversy surrounding the fight's conclusion has solicited calls for a rematch, which could prove quite lucrative for both Ruddock and Tyson.

Had the fight continued, Tyson might have convincingly defeated Ruddock, placing Razor alongside such "also-rans" as Trevor Berbick, Tony Tubbs and "Bonecrusher" Smith.

And by the way ...

In case you missed it in the barrage of college hoops last weekend, Sergei Bubka became the first man ever to clear 20 feet in the pole vault Saturday.

Have you ever tried sprinting down a runway, planting a 16-foot piece of Fiberglas and flinging yourself 20 feet skywards in the hope that the pole won't break and your life will be preserved?

Bubka upped his record by one-half inch Tuesday, clearing 20 feet for the second time in just four days.

This accomplishment ranks right up there with Roger Bannister's sub-four minute mile in 1954 and Bob Beamon's long jump of 29-2 1/2 in the 1968 Olympics as one of the great feats in sports history.

Final thoughts ...

The Final Four will include Duke, UNLV, Indiana and Temple (if Mark Macon can shake off his 6-for-29 outing against Duke in 1988 at the Meadowlands)... 1992 U.S. Olympic basketball starting lineup: Augmon, Johnson, Hunt, Anthony and Ackles.

Paul Kane is an assistant news editor for The Review.

Garagozzo fans 16 Hoyas in 1-0 win



Junior center fielder Tripp Keister upends Georgetown's James Quinn while stealing second base.

Baseball increases home record to 7-0

By Jason Sean Garber
Staff Reporter

Perhaps there was something in the air or water. Or maybe there was something in the food.

Whatever the reason, the Delaware baseball team had a close game for the first time this season and beat Georgetown University 1-0 Wednesday at Delaware Diamond.

After such previous whippings of 13-1 and 10-2 over University of Maryland-Eastern Shore Sunday, the Hens (8-1) and the Hoyas (2-8) kept it a close pitcher's duel.

Junior pitcher Keith Garagozzo dominated the game and the statistics by hurling a complete game, allowing only four hits and registering a career-high 16 strikeouts against 11 different batters.

"I was on my fastball," Garagozzo said. "My change-up and curveball help set my fastball. I had control and I put it where I wanted."

"He was on top of the hitters," said Delaware coach Bob Hannah. "He dominated the ballgame."

Aside from pitching prowess,

Garagozzo picked off a base runner, added four putouts and assisted on two other plays.

The powerful Delaware offense was stymied by a trio of Georgetown pitchers that allowed only three hits and one unearned run.

In the bottom of the eighth with Delaware's Brian Wallace on second, third baseman Tim Sipes hit a ground ball to the first baseman. The ball rolled through the legs of the Hoyas' Craig DeGrunchy into right field à la Bill Buckner, allowing Wallace to score the game's only run.

Sipes reached base all four times at the plate. Center fielder and lead-off hitter Tripp Keister singled in four plate appearances, as did second baseman Mike Gomez and senior Lance Abbott.

"They pitched well against us," Hannah said. "You cannot hit the ball well everyday. We are a much better offensive team."

Georgetown coach Larry

see GARAGOZZO page 12



Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro
(Above) Christian Ligé scored one goal Tuesday. (Right) Tom Stanziale runs past Vermont's Greg McElwee.

Family Feud

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

Brother fought against brother on Delaware Field only 45 miles from the City of Brotherly Love.

Rusty Ward, senior captain and midfielder for the Delaware lacrosse team, faced off against his brother Pete, senior captain and

midfielder for the University of Vermont, in Tuesday's contest.

Playing lacrosse, the sport which had been a family affair for the Ward twins for 17 years, became a family feud in a very physical yet enjoyable game.

But despite the Hens 9-7 defeat of the Catamounts, father John

Ward saw only winners on both sides of the scoreboard.

He said there was no way he could lose as he joyfully watched his two sons playing against each other for the first time in their collegiate careers.

As the final horn sounded, Mr. Ward, who wore a Vermont

Lacrosse baseball cap and a Delaware Lacrosse pin on his jacket, proclaimed, "We won!"

More specifically, the 20th-ranked Hens (2-2) came through offensively in the third quarter, outscoring the Catamounts (1-1)

see WARD TWINS page 12



Explorers blow away Delaware batters

By Brad Huebner
Staff Reporter

Heavy winds and a strong La Salle team swept through Newark Tuesday, taking two wins and a victory sail hoisted proudly by its pitching staff.

Delaware blew the few scoring opportunities it had by watching pitches channel past them. The Hens' bats were as cold as the air.

The 3-1 loss in the opener, compounded with the 3-0 nightcap defeat, swirled heavily in the face of onlookers, who were wondering if Delaware (1-3) would ever score.

What they saw were Hens' errors, that led to runs for the Explorers (7-3), and poor hitting, which totaled only five in the two games.

"We spent the day just watching strikes go by," coach B.J. Ferguson said. "You get to a point where you can't feel your feet and hands."

Delaware junior Debbie Hughes had two hits and scored the Hens' only run on Jenn Lawson's

sacrifice fly in the fourth inning of the first game.

"Our team will go as far as our hitting takes us," Hughes said. "We have good hitters but didn't show it. We're hesitant right now."

In the second game, the ice cold offense could muster only two hits in a pitcher's duel between Hens' freshman Amy Citrenbaum and La Salle's Kate Carroll.

Citrenbaum took the Hens into the seventh inning behind 1-0 before being done in by two unearned runs.

She was credited with her first career loss, but she gained the confidence of her coach and herself.

"I was pleasantly surprised that Amy went the distance," Ferguson said. "It took some pressure off of Cheryl" Richino, Delaware's pitcher in the first game.

Citrenbaum pitched her first game since her sophomore year of high school.



Junior second baseman Debbie Hughes spears a ground ball in the Hens' doubleheader loss to La Salle Tuesday.

Randy Reynolds

see LA SALLE page 12

Track opens spring season

By Chris Faust
Staff Reporter

Seasonally warm weather is a sure sign that the Delaware men's and women's outdoor track and field teams will have a little spring in their step.

Sue McGrath-Powell, entering her ninth season as women's coach, said, "We have a complete team. I just hope the intensity level can stay the same as it has been all year."

Seniors Michele Curcio, Aimee Dempsey and junior Kelli Starr are the tri-captains leading this season's efforts.

"Our strength is having a lot of depth," Starr said. "We have a tight knit team and support each other."

Dempsey, the women's 400-meter East Coast Conference indoor champion, is recovering from a foot injury she sustained in an earlier meet.

Curcio holds the school record in the hammer throw with a distance of 141 feet, 7 inches.

The women are looking to capture the ECC title after finishing second to Bucknell University last year. "A lot depends on the makeup of the teams," McGrath-Powell said.

The men will also be a formidable opponent this year. Last season, the men finished third at the ECC championships behind Bucknell and Rider.

"It's going to be a dogfight with Rider this season," said men's coach Jim Fischer. "I'm very excited about this year's team because of the youth and prominence."

The men's captains include juniors Rob Graham, Wade Coleman, Bryan Lennon and senior Steve Myers.

"I'm feeling really confident about the season and am really looking forward to it," said Graham, who won the ECC indoor long jump title in February.

He and teammate Randy Lambert, last year's outdoor winner, will battle it out for the championship.

Coleman, who holds the school's hammer throw record with a toss of 167-3, said the event is his strongest. Just last year, he picked up the discus throw and went on to become the ECC champ, hurling it 160-1.

In the high jump, All-American Alex Coles, who placed fifth in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field

see TRACK page 12

Ward twins face off as Hens top Catamounts

continued from page 11

"We had a halftime talk and realized we had to come out in the third quarter and play our best quarter because that has been our weakest up to this point," said midfielder John Barcik.

Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw agreed. "I thought we did a better job shooting in that period."

The Hens took the lead for good with 4 minutes and 11 seconds left in the third quarter when Tom Stanziale scored off a Ward feed to put the Hens up 7-6.

The halftime talk also sparked the Hens defense. Defenseman Sean O'Sullivan said Shillinglaw told the Hens at halftime to "stand tall as a team and play team defense."

In the fourth quarter, the Hens' defense squelched the Vermont attack, holding the Catamounts scoreless in the final 15 period.

"Our attack is our strong point in the game," said Vermont coach Jeff Thomsen. "The Delaware defense played real well in the second half and shut them down."

But what was hard to shut down was the Ward brothers being the center of attention.

The rivalry ignited the crowd

with 5:54 left in the third quarter when Rusty ran past his brother Pete to score for the Hens and tie it at six. Fans responded with "Get him back Pete." But the Catamounts midfielder remained scoreless.

"I'm sure he'll let me live that one for a while," said Pete smiling. "It's like playing against yourself and someone that looks exactly like you."

Vermont led 5-3 at the half with attackman Tim Moriarty scoring two first-quarter goals. Attackmen Kevin Ellers, Mike Dewey and Rusty Ward scored for the Hens in the first half.

Attackmen Christian Ligé, John Wunder and Ellers rounded out the third-period scoring rally. Midfielder Jeff Steigerwald scored the last goal of the game with 2:01 to play.

Helen Ward, Rusty and Pete's mother, said, "they'll be talking about this for the rest of their lives." She also believes the two will replay the game over in their minds as well.

Regardless of the score, the game, which was preserved on videotape by Mr. Ward, will never be seen the same second time around.

"We might watch it now and then 20 years from now," Rusty said.

Maybe by that time, Rusty and Pete may witness the next generation of Ward vs. Ward.

Track starts tomorrow

continued from page 11

Championships last year, said he is looking to strengthen his knee which was operated on before basketball season.

In the running events, senior Bryan Lennon will run the 5,000-meter. Bryan Denbrock, a promising freshman in the event, ran the event for a personal best of 15 minutes, 24 seconds.

"The team is young and

experienced and we have an outstanding group of freshmen," said Fischer.

The men open their season tomorrow in Annapolis, Md., for a meet against Navy and University of Maine. The women travel to Philadelphia tomorrow to compete in the Penn Invitational.

Garagozzo

continued from page 11

Geraciotti said of Garagozzo, "The young man is a good pitcher. He has got an excellent move to first base."

Garagozzo has picked off seven runners this season in three appearances, including four against Wilmington College in the season opener March 9.

Delaware, still undefeated at home, has yet to face an East Coast Conference foe. Its next game is against Widener University 1 p.m. tomorrow at Delaware Diamond.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL
Tuesday, March 19
Delaware 10, West Chester 4
Wednesday, March 20
Delaware 1, Georgetown 0

MEN'S LACROSSE
Tuesday, March 19
Delaware 9, Vermont 7

SOFTBALL
Saturday, March 16
La Salle 3-3, Delaware 1-0

La Salle stomps Hens

continued from page 11

"I got my control back, but I still am not as fast as I was then," she said. "I was happy with my performance."

Senior co-captain Carol Gibson's comeback from shoulder problems wavered when she

suffered shoulder and back spasms. She played in the first game but sat out the nightcap.

Coach Ferguson's "catalyst on defense" has been diagnosed as having bone spurs in her left shoulder.

Delaware returns to action Tuesday at Long Island University.

ON DECK

BASEBALL — Vs. Widener at Delaware Diamond, tomorrow, 1 p.m.; vs. Howard at Delaware Diamond, Monday, 3 p.m.
MEN'S LACROSSE — At Navy, tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE — At Hofstra, tomorrow, 1 p.m.
MEN'S TENNIS — Vs. Colgate at Delaware Field House, tomorrow, noon; vs. Hofstra at Field House, Sunday, 1 p.m.; at Rider, Monday, 3 p.m.
GOLF — At St. Joseph's, Monday.
MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD — At Navy/Maine, tomorrow; at Towson Invitational, Sunday.
WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD — At Penn Invitational, tomorrow; at Towson Invitational, Sunday.

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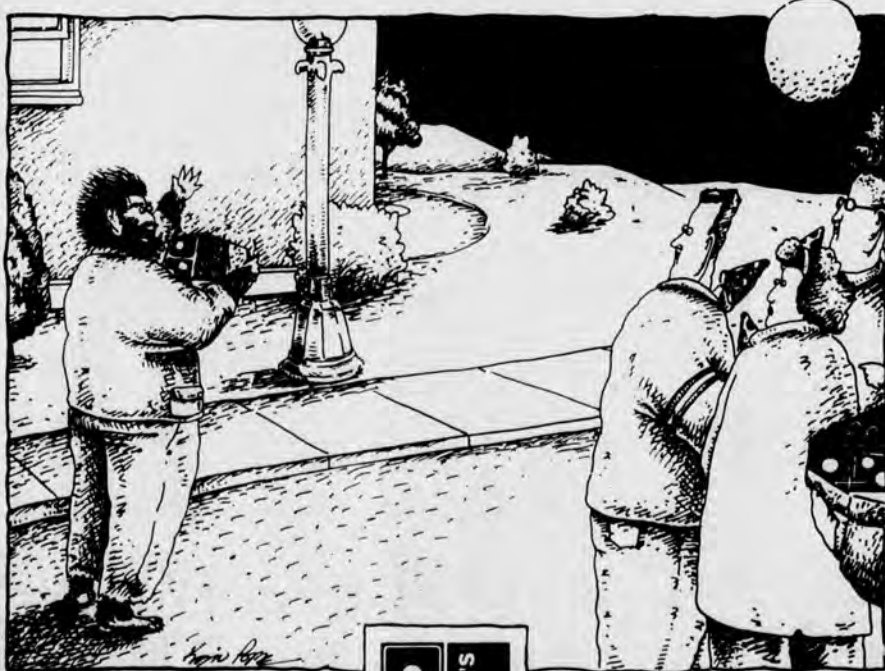
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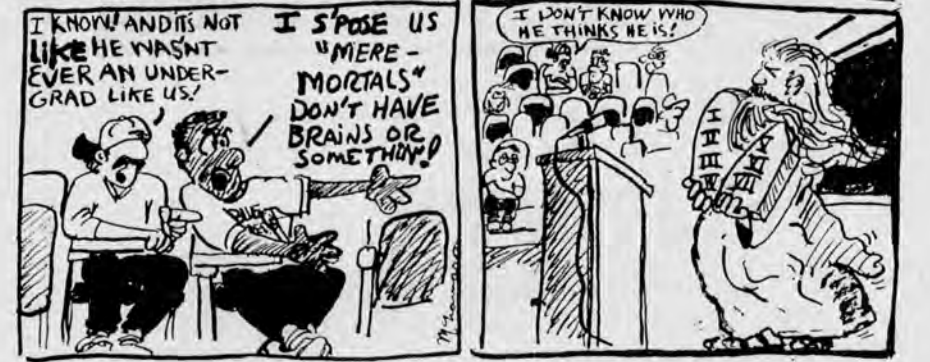
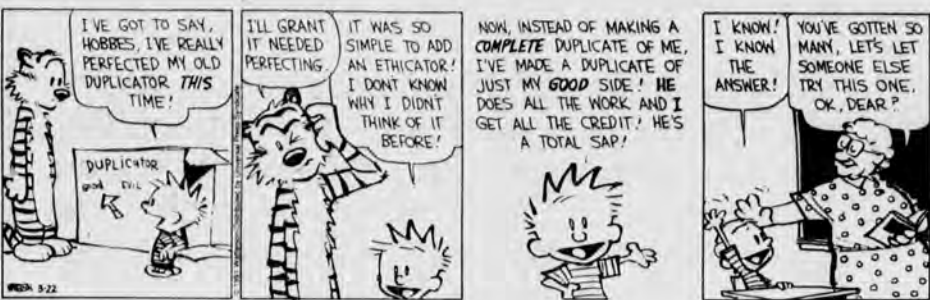
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COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"We're in luck, Zorko!"



"Look at this shirt, Remus! You can zip-a-dee-doo-dah all day long for all I care, but you keep that dang Mr. Bluebird off your shoulder!"



How vampires have accidents.



The growing field of animal liposuction

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

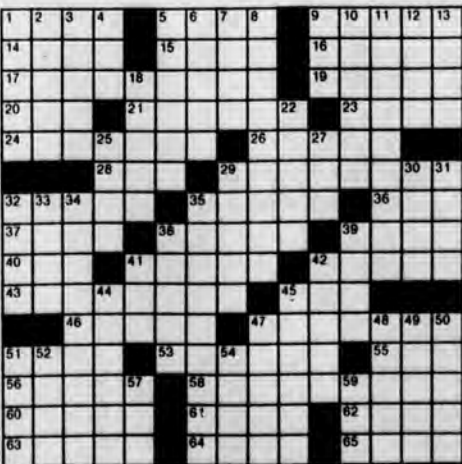
ACROSS

- 1 Length unit
- 5 Falls behind
- 9 Looked over carefully
- 14 — about
- 15 Friend
- 16 Soap plant
- 17 Not travorsed
- 19 Eye part
- 20 Fishing gear
- 21 Villains
- 23 Be defeated
- 24 Pacer's kin
- 26 Bury
- 28 Fellows
- 29 Hotfooting it
- 32 Peruvian native
- 35 Pointed
- 36 Antagonist
- 37 Educator
- 38 Condition
- 39 Port, perhaps
- 40 — Chaney
- 41 — Haute
- 42 Derbies
- 43 Made beloved
- 45 Offense
- 46 Within: pref.
- 47 Area measure
- 51 Soft drink
- 53 Electric unit
- 55 Escape: slang
- 56 Vagabond
- 58 "Street Scene" author
- 60 Western film: slang
- 61 Equine color
- 62 For —: eternally

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

BABY	DIMES	SWAT
ACRE	ERASE	HAKE
GRIT	MANTA	ASIA
SOT	LUTE	LEMONS
ISERE	RAVEN	
SASHES	WINEAPS	
ASHES	LONER	NAP
RICA	PENDS	LEVI
ADO	SLATS	COVET
HELPLESS	WADERS	
URIAH	BASIN	
ADMITS	LOST	KIT
GIBE	IDIOS	SERA
ERIS	NURSE	HEAR
SEAT	GNATS	ELKO

- 63 Anoint
- 64 "Auld Lang —"
- 65 Awfully
- 27 Summit
- 29 Fragment
- 30 Nary a one
- 31 \$1000 bills: slang
- 32 Indolent
- 33 Sign gas
- 34 Nominee
- 35 Pennants
- 38 Sawlike organ
- 39 Desire
- 41 Tilt for —
- 42 Kitchen tool
- 44 Paint
- 45 Calm
- 47 Macho type
- 48 Extant
- 49 Snake
- 50 Abrasive material
- 51 Portico
- 52 African port
- 54 Tactic
- 57 Before: pref.
- 59 Turn: abbr.



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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