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### LIFE AND ART



### Remembering Malcolm

It may be fittle more than a large white letter "X," centered on a field of black. But the Malcolm X hat has come to symbolize much more. Many college students are wearing it, but how many are embracing the ideas of the slain civinghts leader." Page 11

### DOLLARS AND SENSE

### Money, money, money

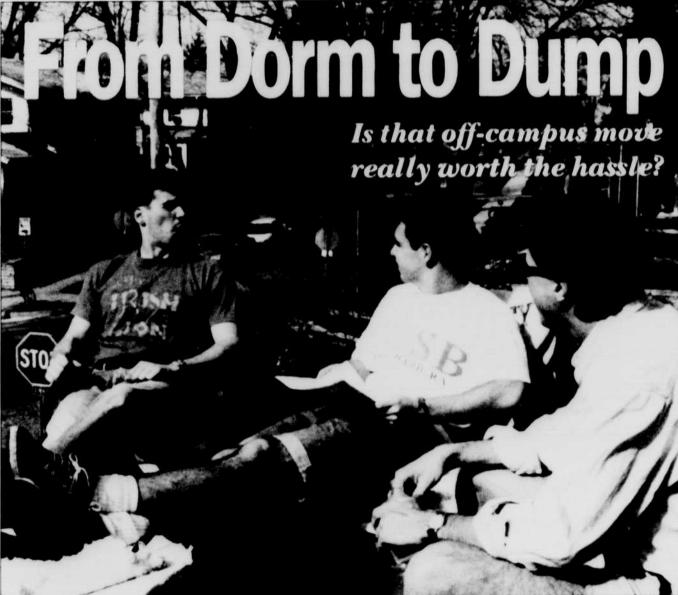
You're poor. But if you invest your money wisely, one day you could be nich. Check out our beginner's goode to your financial options, and remember – greed is good. Page 12.

### THE STUDENT BODY



## Taking a gamble

Larred by the chance to score big in the big leagues, more and more under classman athletes are forfeiting their collegiate eligibility and going the way of the draft. But what are the cons of trying the pros? Page 22



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# Students say landlords are killing their party

By MOLLY WILLIAMS

The Review, U. of Delaware

It's the proverbial dump.

Grimy walls, disgusting cockroaches and random furnishings strewn about the vard amid the litter from a party terrorize visitors and neighbors alike.

It's also the independent college life. And students, in search of increased freedom and responsibility, are moving off-campus in droves.

Less than 20 percent of the 11.5 million undergraduate students enrolled in colleges around the country live in university-owned

housing, according to the Department of Education. Some students optto-live at home with their parents, but the rest are signing on the dotted line to-live in nearby apartments, condominiums or homes that often are decades old.

Most students move off campus during their sophomore or jumor year, said Marsha Remore, executive assistant for the Division of Housing at the U. of Texas, Austin.

But the headaches associated with the off-campus move come to the forefront quickly for these first-time renters as they meet the landlord.

Some situations are made in heaven. Mark Butler, a senior at the U. of See HOUSING, Page 26

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