



In Sports

A preview of the women's lacrosse season

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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

In Section 2

Achtung Baby! U2 rocks Philadelphia

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FREE

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FRIDAY

March 13, 1992

Champs!

Hens crush Drexel, 92-68, to take NAC crown, advance to NCAA tournament

Hens roll to victory

By Dan B. Levine
Managing Editor

Mission accomplished! The Delaware men's basketball team fulfilled a season-long dream Wednesday night by defeating Drexel University 92-68 in the North Atlantic Conference Championship.

The victory, before 2,864 frenzied fans at the Field House, advances the Hens to their first-ever NCAA College Basketball Tournament.

"This is the culmination of an awful lot of hard work by a great bunch of guys," said Hens' coach Steve Steinwedel.

"They made up their minds very early, probably about an hour after last year's defeat to Rider in the ECC Semifinals, that this was going to be their year."

NAC Tournament MVP Alex Coles' 22 points and six rebounds helped the Hens extend the nation's second-longest winning streak to 20 games, as Delaware (27-3) overwhelmed the Dragons (16-14) before a nationally televised audience.

"There was no pressure on us," said Coles. "The only pressure that was going to be put on us was by ourselves, so we just came out and played our game."

And so they did. With a 24-22 lead, the Hens went on a 14-6 run in the last six minutes and 17 seconds of the first half to enter halftime with a commanding 38-28 lead.

Senior guard Mark Murray punctuated the spurt with a steal and slam to give Delaware a 38-26 lead with two minutes remaining.

"We needed to make a defensive stop and we didn't get it," said Drexel coach Bill Herrion.

"Everything they threw at us, we didn't have answers for."

The second half was more of the same, as the Hens' precise offensive execution and dominating defense helped set off a party like Delaware basketball fans have never seen before.



After a 92-68 romp over Drexel University, some members of the Delaware men's basketball team bask in the championship glory of the North Atlantic Conference title.

Fans go wild during game

By Benjamin R. Ringe
Assistant News Editor

The clock ticked off the final 10 seconds of the North Atlantic Conference Championship.

A countdown was chanted in unison at local night spots. Blue Hen followers felt chills run down their spines as they stared intently at big-screen TVs.

"Ten. Nine. Eight. Seven. Six. Five — time out, aagghh!" It couldn't have ended soon enough.

Fans everywhere were on their feet as the Hens walloped the Drexel Dragons 92-68.

At the Scrounge, a wave rolled through the crowd in the smoking section.

Others stayed focused on the big screen, watching the Hens dunk their way to the NAC crown.

Police estimated there were 400-500 viewers in the Scrounge and the Center Court section — a number one-sixth the size of the Field House's capacity crowd.

"The crowd was great," said Mike Lockett (AS JR), the originator of the Scrounge wave. "It was the next best thing to being at the game."

President David P. Roselle, one of 2,864 cheering fans at the Field House, was pleased with the support the team was given at the game.

"The reaction of everyone was really great," he said. "Everyone was supportive of the players."

Students on Laird Campus celebrated at the Amber Lantern, where people started coming in to get seats at 5 p.m.

Approximately 40 people chose to see FANS page A6

In Sports

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- A pictorial look at the game, page B6-B7

The Smith Hall sit-in: one year later

Minorities still question state of race relations on campus one year after Smith Hall protest

By Paul Kane
Managing Editor

One Monday morning last March the usually tame Smith Hall was turned into a verbal battleground of racial and cultural diversity.

At 8 a.m. March 11, 1991 the

doors to Smith Hall swung open and about 120 black students flooded the steps leading to the second floor classrooms.

Organized under the name Concerned Black Students (CBS), the students were protesting what

they called the administration's "superficial and half-hearted treatment" of race-related issues.

The group brought a list of 10 demands and wouldn't leave the building until President David P. Roselle and several other key

administrators signed an agreement to meet with the students.

The event brought race relations to the forefront of the university as many students abandoned classes that day to watch the battle unfold.

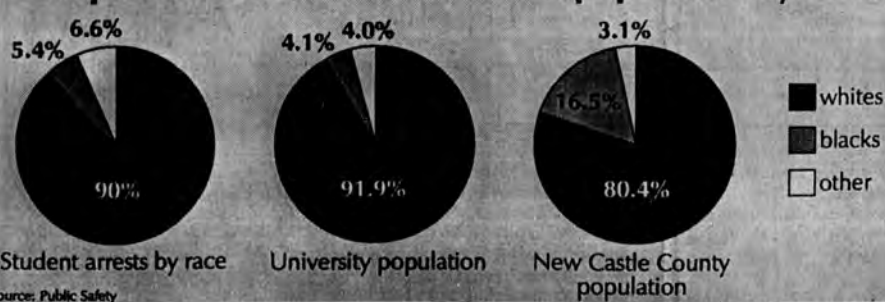
But one year after the sit-in, questions about race relations and the university's commitment to racial and cultural diversity are still being asked.

Although many of the demands have been met, student leaders say the administration continues to be "dehumanizing" towards students.

"All around, I see nothing but hypocrisy," says Joshua C. Greene, president of the Black Student Union (BSU).

Students at the sit-in grilled Roselle and Doug Tuttle, director of Public Safety, about the treatment of black students by Public Safety see SIT-IN page A7

Comparison of student arrests and population by race



THE REVIEW / Tom Czerwinski

Economist: University is 'very, very wealthy'

By Doug Donovan
Administrative News Editor

At high noon Monday, the university's faculty unholstered its hired gun to strengthen its position in today's contract talks with the administration.

"The university is very, very wealthy," said Richard E. Weber, a financial consultant hired by the university chapter of the

American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The faculty are using Weber's findings to bolster their bid for higher salaries and benefits.

The university has been getting wealthier every year for the last 10 years, Weber said. During those years, the university has increased its net see WEBER page A6

Judge denies Pennell execution appeal

Convicted serial killer will still face execution Saturday despite inmates' efforts to reverse sentence

By Sara Weiss
City News Editor

Convicted serial killer Steven B. Pennell will die tomorrow as planned.

A Delaware Chancery Court justice denied a prison inmate group's injunction Wednesday attempting to stay Pennell's Saturday execution.

A 22-page report cited the attorney general's office was in violation of Title 11 of the Delaware Constitution, which states that criminal sentences must be served in the order in which they were handed.

Pennell was issued two life sentences in November 1989 for two of the US 13/40 serial killings. He was convicted of two more murders in October 1991 and handed capital punishment.

William Killen, of the public defender's office said the Inmate Political Action Committee (IMPAC), headed by Joseph Walls, contends that Pennell serve his two life terms before being executed.

Killen, an IMPAC advisory board member, said Walls had previously sent notices of his complaint to Attorney General Charles Oberly III

and Gov. Michael N. Castle.

The handwritten injunction was sent to Chancellor William Allen late Tuesday afternoon.

Oberly said, "We believe [IMPAC] has made a strange reading of the statute," he said. "The death penalty is not like any other sentence."

Oberly said the group has no "legal standing" or representation. Since Pennell has expressed a desire to die quickly, he said, the person who is sentenced is the only one who could change the court ruling.

see IMPAC page A7

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Profile of candidate Pat Buchanan, page A3

Storm winds do the twist with Newark

Early morning twister rips the lid off Chrysler

By Vincent A. De Muro Jr.
Staff Reporter

Part of the Chrysler Plant's roof tore off and an electrical fire was started on the Conrail/Amtrack railroad tracks Wednesday morning when a twister blew through Newark.

The city was hit with heavy winds around 6 a.m. that left a path of destruction along South College Avenue, causing a three-hour delay to 25 en-route trains.

The high-velocity winds tore off a 3,000-square-foot section of the Chrysler Parts Distribution Plant roof.

The twister then crossed over see TWISTER page A5



Around Campus

Candidate for commissioner wants to rein in insurance costs

Unhealthy lifestyles, increasing numbers of people without health insurance and Medicare underpayments are the primary causes of high insurance rates, said a state insurance commissioner candidate.

Democrat James A. Robb, 44, of Newark, announced his candidacy in December. He said his major concern is to make health insurance more affordable.

"We have seen a total collapse of the health insurance and health care industry," said Robb, who currently serves as deputy insurance commissioner. "Unhealthy lifestyles lead to over 50 percent of health care costs. About 30 percent is added to each hospital bill to pay for charity care to the uninsured, and 20 percent is added to cover the Medicare underpayment."

The state insurance commissioner oversees about 170 insurance companies in Delaware, and directs financial examinations of these companies at least every three years.

"Primarily, [the commissioner] makes sure that the insurance companies are able and willing to pay their claims," said David N. Levinson, the current commissioner.



James Robb
Candidate for insurance commissioner

Robb plans to have different premiums for various kinds of lifestyles, such as discounts for non-smokers and higher rates for the overweight. He also plans to offer programs to educate for better lifestyles.

"It's not just making [health care] less expensive, it's that we have a tremendously unhealthy society." He cited problems such as high cholesterol and high blood pressure, cigarette smoking and obesity as contributing factors.

Robb also said there is also a high rate of 15 to 20 percent of uninsured automobile drivers on the highway.

This is driving automobile insurance rates up, he said, along with the high number of automobile accident lawsuits.

"More aggressive enforcement of the mandatory liability insurance law will get uninsured motorists off the road, so others don't have to pay for them," Robb said.

William Wyer, a Republican from Wilmington, is Robb's only challenger to date. Wyer is the former Delaware State Chamber of Commerce president.

Robb, originally from Middletown, has lived in Newark for six months. He attended Delaware Law School, and has been a lawyer for 13 years.

A minor becomes major in the Latin American Studies Program

The Latin American Studies Program, which has been a minor for 20 years, will be added as a major to the course catalog in September.

The Faculty Senate approved the proposal to add a new major in the Latin American Studies Program during a vote taken last Monday.

Professor Thomas A. Lathrop, coordinator of the Latin American Studies Program, became encouraged to present this proposal to the Faculty Senate when he realized the lack of availability of Latin American Programs.

"In the states surrounding Delaware there are surprisingly few programs in Latin American Studies," Lathrop said. Maryland and Pennsylvania each have one, and in New Jersey there are programs only at Rutgers and Princeton Universities, he said.

The proposed major would not need additional faculty or additional costs. "All of the courses on the major are a part of our



Professor Cruce Stark of the English department discusses some of his fiction works at a reading in 110 Memorial Hall Tuesday. (See "Tales of Charley, Bo and Texas")

faculty's regular teaching loads so no new courses need to be added or developed," he said.

"The courses correspond nicely because they are related," Lathrop said. "The program is designed to give students a well rounded view of Latin American history, anthropology, politics, geography and language."

Amalia Veitia, a university Spanish professor said adding the new major is a good idea because the Spanish influence in American culture is getting bigger and bigger everyday, in all areas — politics, culture, music and food.

Tales of Charley, Bo and Texas

Listening to his father-in-law's tales of the West has always been a favorite pastime of author Dr. Cruce Stark during visits to Orange, Texas.

After listening to the stories his father-in-law told, Stark would ask himself, "What if?"

"What if Uncle Bob didn't want to be told he was safe, what if he had discovered some strange sort of freedom after a taboo line he didn't want to cross?" Stark wondered. And his second novel began.

Stark, professor of English, completed those tales with his own imagination in his upcoming novel, "Chasing Uncle Charley," and presented it to 70 people at a reading in Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening.

"I wanted historical feeling, folklores and myths to stir up and change around and a world where anything could happen," Stark said.

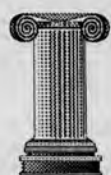
The world of 17-year-old Bo, on a quest for Uncle Charley, is "inward and outward totally unpredictable. Rules collapse inside and outside and appearances give no clue to what's happening," Stark said.

Bo is not so much chasing his uncle as Charley is leading his nephew through life, he said.

"The journey is as much inward as topographical," Stark said. "The landscape mirrors Bo's inward state through his psychological journey."

Stark, who grew up in rural Mississippi and Texas, says the novel is "a surrealistic Western, a growing up story." Stark said his first book was "a good book, the only thing it needs is a plot."

—Compiled by J. Matthew O'Donnell, Stephanie Seeger, Jennifer Hastings and Carey McDaniel



At Colleges Across the Nation

Condom men make safe sex a phone call away on campus

Students who find themselves in romantic emergencies at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania can simply pick up a phone and call the Condom Men.

In rain, sleet or snow, the Condom Men promise quick, confidential delivery. All they ask is that clients call at a decent hour.

Darryl Lanfried, Scott Overbeck and John Reiter, who comprise the board of directors and act as deliverymen for the thriving company, say business is hot.

"We're an alternative to the drugstore," Overbeck said.

In order to deter prank calls, the Condom Men ask for the caller's name, phone number and address, then call the number back.

Overbeck reports student response has been strong and that 85 percent of the condom requests are from women.

The Condom Men have been so successful, Overbeck said, they are thinking of expanding to other campuses.

University of Michigan study says students are least likely to vote

A University of Michigan survey shows college students are the least likely to vote, but have the highest expectations of government.

The 1990 National Election Studies, one of the most comprehensive surveys on political beliefs in the country, conducted by researchers at the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research, reported only 44 percent of people ages 18 to 24 were registered to vote and fewer than one in five reported voting in the November 1990 elections.

Only one in eight reported following news about government and public affairs "very closely" and 45 percent of 18-to-24-year-olds said they "never" discuss politics with friends or family.

When compared to their younger counterparts, the study showed one in three Americans over age 34 follow government and public affairs very closely and 79 percent of the same age group are registered to vote.

Spencer Green



Tribune Media Services

Stanford Medical School official removed for sexist remarks

A neurosurgeon who was accused of sexism by a female colleague at the Stanford Medical School has been removed as acting chairman of the department and told he will not be considered for a permanent position.

Gerald Silverberg, who has been on the Stanford staff for 30 years, said he was asked to step down by Dr. David Korn, dean of the medical school and Donald Kennedy, university president, because of bad publicity.

Dr. Francis Conley, who announced her resignation from Stanford last year, said she experienced sexism during her 25 years there and cited Silverberg as the primary offender. Conley charged that Silverberg propositioned her and demeaned her in the operating room.

Conley later rejoined the faculty and said she was encouraged by the school's willingness to take measures to stop the problem, including the appointment of a committee to look into the behavior of top medical school officials.

"If indeed what is alleged to have happened at Stanford has happened, they have made a giant step and expressed to the world the value of executive leadership. That has to be positive," Conley said.

According to a Spyros Andreopoulos, spokesman for the Stanford Medical School news bureau, the investigating committee interviewed approximately 20 people who work with Silverberg and a summary

was submitted to the dean and the president of the university.

"They found there was no basis for disciplinary action," he said.

Son of former Phillies pitcher acquitted of date rape charge

A Philadelphia jury has acquitted the son of a former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher accused of raping a Temple University student last September.

Mark McGraw, 19, son of Tug McGraw, maintained in court that his accuser consented to sex after she invited him to her apartment.

According to the plaintiff, she did go to bed with him, but didn't consent to sex. She told the jury that she fell asleep, then was awakened to find her overalls pulled below her knees and McGraw on top of her.

After the "not guilty" verdict was read, the woman appeared on a local television station, her identity shielded, and said she was happy she took the case to court.

McGraw told reporters outside the courthouse he was ready to get on with his life and that the trial should not have progressed as far as it did.

He maintained that he engaged in consensual sex with the 20-year-old woman, but stopped when she told him to.

Compiled from the College Press Service

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The Review



Police Report

Non-student arrested in Sharp Hall Thursday

A female non-student was arrested in Sharp Hall early Thursday morning, University Police said.

Lisa Warmouth, 22, of Milford was charged with two counts of terrorist threatening and harassment, and once count of offensive touching, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest, police said.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

A Residence Life staff member asked residents to lower music coming from a dormitory room.

After receiving verbal threats from Warmouth they called Public Safety. Warmouth pushed the officer as he was attempting to arrest her.

She was taken to Public Safety, where she was issued a criminal summons and released.

Masturbating male found in the Suburban Plaza lot

An unknown male exposed himself to a female university student in the Suburban Plaza Shopping Center lot early Wednesday evening, Newark Police said.

The student was walking to her car when the assailant pulled up next her and began to masturbate, police said.

The victim was shaken up and the incident is being investigated, police said.

\$475 worth of car equipment stolen from Eagle Coupe

A 1990 Eagle Coupe parked on the 100 block of Sandy Dr. was broken into sometime between 9:30 a.m. and noon Wednesday, Newark Police said.

An AM/FM cassette stereo and a

radar detector were taken from the vehicle, police said.

Damage to the car totaled \$800 and the stolen property was valued at \$475, police said.

\$140 load of laundry stolen from Park Place clothing dryer

A load of laundry was stolen from a clothes dryer in the Park Place Apartment complex Saturday evening, Newark Police said.

Eight sweatshirts, a pull-over, a turtleneck and some shorts were some of the clothes in the load, valued at \$140, police said.

Two tractors receive \$3,200 in damages

Two tractors parked on Walker

Way were damaged sometime over the weekend, Newark Police said.

A Tractor and a Stumpgrinder both were found with broken windows, slashed tires, cut hoses, among other damages, police said.

Total damage was estimated at \$3,200, police said.

1992 Camaro stolen from Porter Chevrolet

A 1992 green Chevrolet Camaro was stolen from Porter Chevrolet on the 400 block of E. Cleveland Ave. sometime between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday, Newark Police said.

The car was valued at \$16,300, police said.

Newark Police ask anyone with information concerning this incident to call 366-7111.

Compiled by Mickey McCarter

On the Lighter Side



A new job for the Blue Hen?
Smoking Camel may get canned, but the Blue Hen could take over easily

Children love Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny, and hulking, pizza-eating turtles. These characters influence little boys and girls to buy toys and games.

But a cigarette-smoking camel luring children into its nasty habit?

The Surgeon General and the American Medical Association demanded that R.J. Reynolds, a cigarette company, stop advertising with Joe Camel because children begin smoking when they see the cool humpback with a cancer stick.

In one study the Surgeon General stated that 6-year-olds recognize "Old Joe" as much as they recognize Mickey Mouse, which is 90 percent of the time.

Well, Camel Joe needs a lucky strike on this Friday 13th because he'll probably be out of a job after the Surgeon General's report.

Auditions for the position of the smoking cool guy could be filled by a number of furry or feathered creatures that could appeal to college-age students instead of second-graders.

The Fighting Blue Hen taking a drag would be great.

Children hate that chicken.

In fact, he sat on a child at the last basketball game. After witnessing this act, children began to cry when they saw him coming.

If kiddies saw the Hen mascot smoking in a magazine advertisement, they'd never touch a cigarette or the magazine again.

Those crazy college kids were at it again at the U. of Illinois, stealing the head of dead guy

The "headline" was just to get your attention.

But seriously, according to the College Press Service, at an art exhibit at the University of Illinois was a realistic-looking mounted human head that attracted a line of intrigued patrons.

The "artist," Rudy Vargas, displayed the head, which he claimed was the head of a cadaver.

Chicago Police heard about the fleshy, bodiless bust and began an investigation which led to the confession of Vargas.

After facing intense interrogation, he admitted that the head belonged to no one and that he carved it out of a large chunk of roast beef.

Members of the medical school said they weren't missing any heads anyway.

Vargas' attempt at impressing the art critiques failed.

He later admitted that he should have quit while he was ahead.

Friday 13th, 14th, and 15th make up a weekend full of bad luck and deadies

"Beware the ides of March," Willy said, and no one listened. Julius Caesar died on the 15th of March.

Well, beware of this weekend because there's going to be some crazy calendar dates that have been traditionally lame for many who do not heed warnings.

The stretch begins with Friday the 13th, which no one cares about until something bad happens to them.

Bad luck could be as small as a paper cut, but it will catch up to you by the time you slip into deep slumber.

The next day is Saturday 14th, which happens to be bad luck only for Steven B. Pennell, the convicted serial killer who said he wants to die, with the hope people would say in return, "He wants to die, so let's keep him alive."

Nice try, big guy. However, Pennell won't even see the bad luck of the ides of March, the anniversary of Caesar's death.

One may ask: What's bad about the 16th? Well it's Monday, which is bad enough.

And, the 17th is only bad for snakes, because it's St. Patrick's Day.

On the Lighter Side is compiled by Benjamin Ringe and appears every Friday.

Campaign '92

An inside look at a local caucus

By Nancy Chandross
Staff Reporter

More than 100 local people utilized the most fundamental right in a democracy Tuesday night — they voted.

One hundred and fourteen people turned out for the state caucus at the West Park Place Elementary School, site of the 23rd Representative District in Newark.

The Delaware State Democratic Party ran the caucus as part of Super Tuesday — a group of primaries and caucuses run in the First State and ten other states.

Sigurd Andersen, chairman of the district, said the turnout was about what they expected, and the evening was "hectic as usual."

Beth McCoy, a university graduate student who turned out to vote, said, "I'm

surprised there are so many people here, but I know there should be a lot more ... there are so many people that should be voting who are not."

Upon arrival, voters filled out ballots in triplicate and sat at tables designated for their chosen candidate.

Individuals eagerly sat around tables cluttered with information about the candidates while they waited for the ballots to be counted.

At 7:30 p.m., Andersen counted the ballots for the first round of voting.

After careful tabulation, Andersen announced former California Gov. Jerry Brown and Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas had received the minimum 15 percent vote needed for delegates.

Voters who did not initially vote for

one of the candidates who received the minimum vote were then given five minutes to vote a second time or leave. Seventeen of the 114 voters cast uncommitted ballots in the first round of the caucus.

Names were called out one by one at the tables for ballots of voters who chose to cast their ballots again.

The ballots were collected and counted again, and the percentage of votes cast for each candidate was re-tabulated.

At about 8 p.m., Andersen announced Brown and Tsongas were still the only candidates to receive the required vote and both received two delegates.

Voters for Brown and Tsongas showed their support by cheering and applauding while they waited for the last phase of the process to be completed.

For the next half hour, voters sat in two circles and those who wanted to be chosen as delegates to the state convention calmly explained why they believed they should be selected.

The four delegates from the 23rd District will go on to the State Democratic Convention in Dover April 25.

James K. Oliver, director of the university's International Relations program, said Super Tuesday is significant for the Democratic Party because the day's voting established Clinton as the front-runner in the race.

A similar delegate selection vote will be held to elect 14 of the 19 state



James K. Oliver
...says caucus results are significant

delegates who will vote at the Democratic National Convention July 13-16 in New York to nominate the 1992 Democratic presidential candidate.

The other five delegates are party-appointed representatives.

Delaware Republicans await their chance to select candidates and delegates during seven upcoming caucuses from April 6-20.

On May 9, at the Republican State Convention, 19 delegates will be chosen for the Republican National Convention Aug. 17-20 in Houston.

Delaware Democratic caucus results

	Brown	Clinton	Tsongas	Other*
Vote percentages	19%	21%	30%	30%
Delegates	3	3	5	3

* "Other" includes other candidates and uncommitted delegates
Source: New York Times

A not so Tsuper Tuesday for Paul Tsongas

By Nancy Chandross
Staff Reporter

Tuesday's Democratic state caucus was a deadlock between former Sen. Paul Tsongas and the invisible man.

Out of the 121,000 registered Democrats, 2,500 voted. Thirty percent voted for Tsongas and another 30 percent did not commit to a candidate.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton obtained 21 percent of the First State's Democratic support and former California Gov. Jerry Brown took 19 percent.

The Delaware State Democratic Party ran the caucus as part of the Super Tuesday group of primaries and caucuses across the country.

Ten other states — Florida, Hawaii, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi,

Missouri, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Texas — also participated in Super Tuesday.

Despite taking the Delaware caucus and two New England states, Tuesday proved not to be super for Tsongas.

Clinton widened his lead in delegates by claiming victories in the seven southern states and Hawaii.

In the Republican race, President Bush swept the Super Tuesday caucuses and primaries and remains well ahead of Patrick Buchanan, his main challenger, for the nomination.

Marilyn Huthmacher, chairwoman of the Delaware delegate selection committee, said the candidates spent most of their time campaigning in Florida and Texas for those states' larger amount of delegates.

Delaware sends only 19 delegates to the national convention while larger states like Texas sends 196 delegates and Florida 148.

As of Tuesday the running tally of delegates that the Democratic candidates had garnered included:

- Jerry Brown, 89 delegates
- Clinton, 728 delegates,
- Tsongas, 343 delegates,
- and 468 delegates that are still undetermined.

As of the Tuesday, the Republican candidates have garnered 2,209 delegates with President Bush earned 582 delegates and Pat Buchanan pulled in 46 delegates.

Six Republican delegates still had not determined who they would support.

Because none of the candidates campaigned in Delaware before the caucus,

Huthmacher said the state Democratic Party advised voters to elect uncommitted delegates instead of choosing a candidate.

"In a convention without a clear-cut front-runner," she explained, "Remaining uncommitted gives the delegates more flexibility at the national convention."

Despite the party's recommendations, many Delaware Democrats did choose a candidate.

Mathew Menashes and Mary Lou Danberg were selected as Tsongas delegates, while Brown supporters chose Dana Garrett and Catherine McKay to be delegates. Danberg said she was enthusiastic about going to Dover.

"This should be exciting," she said. "I think the race for the Democratic ticket is probably a lot closer than people realize."

Buchanan surprises Republican camp

By Lewis R. Ware
Assistant News Editor

He calls himself the "stealthy candidate."

Like the radar-evading attack aircraft, Republican presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan caught the campaign of President Bush with its defenses down.

Since announcing his candidacy Dec. 10, conservative columnist Buchanan, 53, has managed to embarrass Bush's experienced campaign apparatus.

Buchanan garnered 37 percent of the Republican vote in his first contest, the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary, and sent a message to the president that the conservative wing of the party was unhappy.

Experts predict Buchanan has no chance of winning the presidential nomination, but Buchanan has staked a claim to the leadership of the conservative movement and continues to put pressure on Bush.

Buchanan said he stands for "America first," while Bush was sacrificing national interests to a "vague New World Order."

The former speech writer said he plans to maintain a strong defense, but wants to pull troops out of Germany and Korea and reduce ground forces.

Buchanan said he would continue the Strategic Defense Initiative program but wants the U.S. to cooperate with NATO on deployment of the anti-missile space system.

"America first" means a change in the American trade stance, he said.

"Japan is led by tough economic nationalists who are out to make their country first," he said, "and I think America ought to be led by tough economic nationalists who are out to make America first."

Buchanan's platform also includes a strong commitment to less taxes and less government.

If elected, Buchanan said, he would cut the capital gains tax, make an additional across the board tax-cut, freeze government hiring and spending, and ease regulatory burdens on business.

Cutting taxes would be the best solution to the current recession, said Buchanan, who was communications director for the Reagan administration from 1985 to 1987.

"I think the capital gains tax cut, even a significant one, would pay for itself," he said.

"So I would first go for the tax cuts to ignite the economy and get it rolling. Initially, that's going to expand the



deficit, but not in the long run."

Buchanan would also eliminate affirmative action programs within the federal government. "I will go through this administration, department by department, agency by agency, and root out the whole rotten infrastructure of reverse discrimination, root and branch," he said.

Buchanan's health care proposals include deregulation to promote competition between providers and reorganization of taxes to make medical insurance coverage more affordable.

The columnist has attacked Bush on traditional Republican religious and family issues.

On abortion, Buchanan said a woman should only be allowed to have an abortion in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

The welfare state has degraded the

quality of the nation's schools, he said, and the solution is to restore voluntary prayer and religious instruction in public and private schools.

The focus of Buchanan's campaign is Bush's 1988 broken "no new taxes" pledge, and he continually criticizes Bush's 1990 budget compromise with Congressional Democrats.

The agreement included new taxes and Bush, he said, "broke his word" and "cut a back-room deal with the big spenders."

Buchanan called the differences between himself and Bush "deep" at his Concord, N.H. announcement speech. "He is yesterday and we are today."

Bush has lost the mantle of conservative leadership, Buchanan said, and become a "knee-jerk compromiser," who has not put America's interests first.

While Buchanan has not won a caucus

or primary, he continues to register a 20 to 30 percent protest vote, even in Bush's home state of Texas.

Exit polls by USA Today/NBC taken after the New Hampshire primary showed 52 percent of the Buchanan voters were "sending a message" to Bush, while 45 percent picked Buchanan as the "best man for the job."

Similar results were collected in polls taken after the Georgia and South Carolina primaries.

This persistent "protest vote" registers "unusual" dissatisfaction with Bush, considering he is an incumbent president, said James R. Soles, chairman of the political science department.

While Buchanan cannot win the nomination, Soles said, his campaign will push Bush to the right.

Soles said Bush's admission that raising taxes was the biggest mistake of his political career is evidence the president is becoming more conservative.

Raymond Wolters, professor of history, said, "Pat has shown that a lot of people are upset by that breach of faith and has argued, plausibly, that raising taxes has hurt the economy."

As the race for the Republican nomination wears on, Buchanan's chances of surpassing Bush dwindle.

Buchanan has not matched his strong showing in the New Hampshire primary, and after Super Tuesday's contests, he had only 51 delegates while Bush had 554.

Bush has passed the halfway point toward the total of 1,105 delegates needed to win the nomination at the Republican National Convention in Houston, Texas Aug. 17-20.

In the end, Wolters said, Buchanan's race would not harm Bush's chances for reelection.

Buchanan would probably campaign for Bush after the president wins the nomination, Wolters said, and he could bring out an otherwise apathetic conservative vote.

Jon Pastore (AS SR), state chairman for the College Republicans, said Buchanan cannot win, but "If he keeps going, he can only hurt the party. It gives the Democrats more firepower."

Wolters said, "What we have here is a real battle over the hearts and minds of the conservative movement." After the president is reelected, he said, Bush will not control the conservative movement.

"He's a newcomer," he said of Buchanan, "but he's positioning himself as major player, a leader in the conservative movement."

Pat Buchanan position primer



Education

Favors prayer in schools.

Health Care

Encourages deregulation of providers to promote competition. Would restructure taxes to make medical insurance more affordable.

Abortion

Against abortion, unless a mother's life is threatened by the pregnancy.

Taxes

Would cut capital gains tax and provide tax cut for all classes.

Defense

Supports Strategic Defense Initiative program, but in cooperation with NATO.

Economy

Would deregulate business, make a focus on government spending.



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano
Rob McAnnally, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, plans a restructuring of student government.

DUSC demands more student input

By Lisa Holland
Staff Reporter

Student government is developing a proposal to increase student feedback and participation in the governing process, a representative said.

Rob McAnnally (EG SR), president of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), said DUSC officers are currently writing a proposal which will aim to increase student representation in DUSC.

The proposal came about because DUSC officers felt there were "limitations to what we were doing," McAnnally said. These limitations stemmed from lower student participation in DUSC and a decrease in student group representation, he

Undergraduate government to revamp itself to increase student representation

said.

Jen Korolishin (AS SR), vice president for DUSC, said the proposed changes are crucial for DUSC to continue functioning properly.

"To survive, we need to make changes to make student representation better," Korolishin said. "It's really frustrating to be voting on something and not have the voice of student groups."

"When student group representatives don't come to DUSC meetings, we don't hear their voice," McAnnally said.

DUSC wants to revamp the College Council system, McAnnally said. Although all eight university colleges should be represented on this Council, only a few have had representatives at recent meetings, he said.

McAnnally said the council is important because DUSC can get feedback about academic concerns that students have within their college and the university.

To continue to hear students' academic needs, McAnnally said DUSC is "looking at ways to tap the

general student opinion."

Once the proposal is complete it will be voted on by DUSC members and, if approved, will be sent to Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs.

After an evaluation by Sharkey, the proposal will be voted on by students in an open general election.

McAnnally said in order for the proposal to take effect, it will have to be voted on before the end of March.

A draft proposal is in committee review presently, he said, and will be voted on by DUSC by March 23.

Korolishin said DUSC has been talking about making changes for quite some time. "Everybody in DUSC feels we need to change," she said.

State lost 2,000 jobs since January 1

Unemployment rates swell to 6.3 percent

By Jerry Rhodes
Staff Reporter

The number of laid-off workers seeking unemployment benefits in Delaware grew by almost 2,000 in February, according to the latest report issued by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The increase in unemployed Delawareans reflects a nationwide trend which saw the ranks of jobless individuals rise to 9.24 million in February — the highest number since 1983.

Delaware is one of three states nationwide that reported layoffs exceeding 1,000 workers, the report said.

Delaware's unemployment rate for January was 6.3 percent, with 23,200 out of work, an increase of 3,400 from December 1991.

Jim McFadden, of the Delaware Department of Labor said, "The large numbers reflect auto industry layoffs at General Motors in Wilmington and at the Chrysler Assembly Plant in Newark."

But about 2,800 hourly-paid workers at the GM plant returned to work March 2 after a two-week layoff, according to David Bull, plant spokesman.

Newark's Chrysler Assembly Plant, which employs about 3,600, was shut down for a week in December and an additional week in January, said Jim Taylor, plant spokesman.

"There will be a one-week inventory adjustment shut down during the week of March 16," Taylor added. He said no further layoffs were anticipated until the

"usual" summer changeover for the new model year.

Chrysler, which has reduced its national work force by 16 percent since 1987, now employs about 133,500 across the country.

Another major local employer, Hercules Inc., announced that it would cut 50 jobs from its Wilmington research center, effective March 6.

Hercules, which employs about 1,750 Delawareans, has trimmed its global work force from 23,900 in 1990, to 16,874.

"There is a possibility that 20 to 30 more cuts [from the Wilmington center] may occur, due to consolidation of various divisions within the company," Hercules spokesman Robert Hessler said.

John Stapleford, director of the university's Bureau of Economics and Business Research, said: "There probably will not be a positive change in the employment picture until late spring or early summer."

Although the number of unemployed workers rose along with the rate of unemployment, Stapleford said, there are some positive signs that the economy may be improving.

In Delaware, 29,205 new corporations were started in 1991 — the first recorded increase in two years.

Despite positive signals, the average jobless period in Delaware grew to 17 weeks, and the number of persons unemployed for six months or longer doubled to 1.7 million in February.

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Professor sets her own rules

By Lisa McCue
Staff Reporter

Ash blonde hair, tailored clothes and articulate speech make Susan Ruel seem as if she just stepped off the set of "60 Minutes."

However, this Harvard graduate is a hard-driving print journalist whose career brought her around the world and then to the university's English department in February.

A new journalism professor, Ruel brings to her students a colorful lifetime of adventure and excitement. Her years of reporting have allowed her to travel to exotic locations, including China, Africa, India and Taiwan.

But Ruel said she is now ready to explore a "more civilized lifestyle."

"It's a very tough life," she said.

"Journalism is not ultimately satisfying to me because of the rapid way it's produced."

"To me, it's more challenging to try to perfect the writing and fabricate one's own ideas."

After graduating from college, Ruel spent a year in West Africa on a Fulbright scholarship, where

she began writing news accounts of her experiences.

"It was my first experience living in a foreign environment and I really fell in love with it," she said.

"The culture, the people were all really warm."

Her career took off after she spent a year reporting undercover for United Press International in Shanghai, China.

"The city was off-limits to western reporters, so I didn't put my byline on any of my stories, because I might have been arrested or expelled from the country," she said casually.

Her travels gave her a proficiency in foreign languages, such as Chinese, Hindi and African Krio.

Ruel has also covered the California Supreme Court in San Francisco, the World Desk for the Associated Press and has worked as Newsweek's Editorial Publicity Director.

Seeing different parts of the world has also contributed to Ruel's philosophy of teaching.

Ruel, who has never taken a journalism course, said she tries to encourage her students to develop

a special ability and use it to their advantage.

"I'd like to impart to my students that they should feel free to pursue their own interests, whatever it is that excites them, then they can go on to develop a writing career in that area," she said.

Harris Ross, professor of journalism, said Ruel is a versatile teacher, offering both her journalism and fiction writing expertise to the English department.

"Frankly, she has the kind of experience that none of us can bring to the department," he said.

Ruel welcomes the opportunity to write more novels and short stories, as she commutes from her home in New York City, where she free-lances, and Newark, where she's teaching two journalism classes.

Although she's currently not reporting the world's events, Ruel said she is looking forward to life in Newark and her future at the university.

Ross said, "There's no doubt she'll add a luster to the program because of her experience in filing stories from abroad."



Susan Ruel, a Harvard University graduate and a new English professor, says she enjoys teaching after at the university after years of travelling around the world as a reporter.

Rap star rails against higher education

KRS-One says a diploma does not always equal a better-paying job

By Rob Seetoo
Staff Reporter

The educational system in America and misleads students, said rap musician Kris Parker, a.k.a. KRS-One, in a speech Monday night.

"American education is built on lies," Parker told the sold-out crowd of 400 people gathered at Clayton Hall.

KRS-One is an acronym for "Knowledge Reigns Supreme For Nearly Everyone," which is also the focus of Parker's raps and speeches.

Parker, the frontman for rap group Boogie Down Productions, said the American educational system suffers from two myths: its graduates believe they are educated and that a diploma will guarantee them a job.

"The only job you can get with a degree is Burger King," he quipped.

And if one does get a job with a degree, Parker said, students are

conditioned to say, "Take my résumé, master."

This turns the job process into a form of economic slavery, he added.

He said that students must learn how events relate to each other rather than just spitting back facts like "Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492."

In order to change the present system, he said, revolution is needed. Pointing to his head, he added, "revolution starts here."

"We have to think. Always ask questions," he said.

Parker said asking questions implies doubt, and that questioning is the only way to achieve true knowledge.

This knowledge is necessary to overcome the inherent evil in the American capitalist system which is made up, he said, of "pimps and whores."

The method of questioning, Parker said, has not been used by many black history scholars who

claim that "black man is the original man."

Parker said it does not matter whether that statement is true, because it does nothing to solve the racial problems that plague the nation today.

He contends that scholars are pointing their fingers into the past while current problems are "systematically destroying" today's America.

To solve racial difficulties, Parker said, all people must unite and organize.

The lack of organization for revolution in American society is because "everyone comes from somewhere else."

"Columbus was drunk and lost — the Indians discovered him," Parker said.

Without this necessary organization, Parker said, "educated people vote for lies" and therefore, get "the same nonsense every four years."

Before gaining an organized

group identity, however, Parker said one must first realize self-identity, which can be achieved through service to the community.

Tony Allen (AS JR) said that Parker's ability "to address his views of humanity, issues of being human through love and kindness [to others] while advocating revolution" was very redeeming.

Parker said the plagues which afflict America today, such as AIDS and gang warfare, have one thing in common: death.

To make the most of life before you die, he said, one must "do something, be something" by using common sense and asking questions to find the truth behind "the lie that is American education."

Parker's speech, part of a national tour of universities, was sponsored by a compendium of campus minority and cultural organizations, including the Black Student Union and the Center for Black Culture.



KRS-One, a.k.a. Kris Parker, spoke Monday night Clayton Hall about the state of education as part of his national tour of universities.

Kicking the habit

Skin patch secretes a controlled dose of nicotine into body to diminish cigarette craving

By Karen Glenn
Staff Reporter

Until two weeks ago, Carla Ciano (ED SR) smoked about a pack of cigarettes a day.

But because she developed a sinus infection in addition to asthma and chronic bronchitis, her doctor told her she would have to quit.

"I tried quitting cold turkey before, but it never worked," Ciano said.

Ciano's doctor recommended she try Habitrol, a silver dollar-sized adhesive patch applied to the surface of the skin, which delivers a controlled dose of nicotine to the body.

The purpose of the patch is to gradually break smokers of their habit.

The patch is made by two manufacturers. Habitrol is made by Ciba Geigy Pharmaceuticals and Nicoderm is produced by Marion Merrell Dow.

The patch comes in three strengths to reduce the dosage and diminish nicotine in the bloodstream over a period of eight to twelve weeks, depending on the size of the initial dose.

A new patch must be put on each day to different parts of the body, such as the arms, upper torso and back, to prevent rash.

The patch is available in boxes of 30, and according to a Rite Aid pharmacist, costs roughly \$4 per patch. The initial 30-day prescription would cost about \$120.

According to Ciba Geigy Pharmaceuticals, the initial dosage of 21 milligrams per day is released into the body over the first four to eight weeks. This dosage is recommended for patients who are generally healthy and who smoke up to a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

The second patch is the first step in the reduction process of the nicotine level. It is worn for the next two to four weeks, delivering just 14 milligrams of nicotine per day.

This patch can also take the place of a 21 milligram patch, if the patient weighs less than 100 pounds, is a light smoker or has a cardiovascular



Health Wealth

disease.

The third is worn for the remaining two to four weeks, and the amount of nicotine is reduced to seven milligrams.

After wearing the third patch for the prescribed amount of time, the nicotine therapy is finished.

According to Ciba Geigy Pharmaceuticals, Habitrol was first distributed to drugstores in December and is available only by prescription from a doctor.

Dr. Curt Blacklock, a private practitioner and former Student Health Center internist, said he believes the Habitrol patch "might get you over the hump, but it is not a replacement for a strong commitment."

Ciba Geigy Pharmaceuticals recommends smokers enroll in a program to stop smoking to increase the likelihood of success.

Blacklock also said he believes smoking is more psychologically addictive than physically addictive. If you put a smoker in a stress-free environment, he said, he probably would be less dependent on cigarettes.

A study published in the American Medical Association Journal showed that of 935 people who smoked one pack a day, 26 percent quit after using the patch. Although the patch has been proven effective in preliminary studies, the product does come with certain side effects.

For example, a rash might break out on the site where the patch was applied.

Ciano said aside from a slight redness at the site of application, she has experienced no side effects.

"It feels like a piece of paper on your skin," she said.

Other possible effects are diarrhea, dry mouth,

insomnia and sweating.

Ciba Geigy Pharmaceuticals recommends patients not smoke while on this medication because it could lead to nausea or other adverse effects caused by an overdose of nicotine in the system.

"There are no side effects as opposed to quitting cold turkey," Ciano said, recalling spells of dizziness and nausea when she tried to quit smoking on her own.

According to several area pharmacists, the nicotine patches have been well received. One major advantage over other anti-smoking treatments is its convenience.

Experts agree that this technique also has an advantage over nicotine gum, because the nicotine is released gradually over a 24-hour period, virtually combating withdrawal.

The gum, on the other hand, requires at least 15 minutes to take effect and releases nicotine in spurts when ingested as the person feels withdrawal symptoms, said Elbert D. Glover, professor of behavioral medicine and psychiatry at the University of West Virginia School of Medicine.

Although Ciano has only been on the Habitrol system for two weeks, she said she has not experienced any urge to smoke.

Ciano said, "I've even been around people who smoke and it hasn't bothered me."

While Ciano said she has had success so far, experts said the patch might not be the answer to everyone trying to quit.

Marvin Zuckerman, a psychology professor at the university, said, "It just wouldn't fill the need for some smokers. Part of the pleasure of smoking is regulating your own dosage, he added.

Kristen Portman (AS SO), who is trying to quit smoking, said the patch would be beneficial.

"Smoking is habitual for me," Kristen said. "Habitrol would not only relieve symptoms when you're craving a cigarette, but it would help psychologically in a way because you know you have the nicotine in your system."



Wednesday's surprise twister left uprooted trees and downed power lines in its wake. No one was reported injured.

Twister hits Newark

continued from page A1

the Conrail/Amtrak railroad lines, knocking over an electrical pole with live power wires onto the tracks and into the city maintenance yard.

The wires, carrying up to 34,000 volts each, made contact with the tracks and laid across the fence surrounding the yard, causing electrical explosions from the contact.

Newark police and Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Fire officials arrived at the scene at 6:15 a.m., Newark Fire Chief Jon Townley said.

Fire fighters were on hand to keep the public away from the fence and the possibility of electrocution, while police directed traffic, he said.

By Thursday afternoon, officials had not yet determined how much money it would take to clean up the damage caused by the surprise storm.

Howard Hoffman, a South College Avenue resident, said, "I heard these strong whooshing winds and I looked out my window ... and then bam, it was like those wires were exploding on the tracks."

Rick Vitelli, assistant electricity director for the city, said the flaring and electric explosions resulted from the live wires making contact with the overhead wires, which supply electricity to running

trains.

The power supply from the downed lines was rerouted to other circuits so that repairs to the area could be done safely, he said.

Workers evacuated from the Chrysler plant and no one was injured, Robert Curry, a Chrysler Plant manager said.

Amtrak official Clifford Black said the downed lines caused a three-hour delay that affected 25 travelling trains.

Black said, "when the different power lines crossed, it shorted out the electricity needed to service the running trains, so all trains on that rail ceased."

"When something like this happens, we are caught completely off guard ... but this [twister] came as a complete surprise. There was no warning."

Major repairs were finished by 9 a.m. and transports continued as scheduled, he said.

Fred Herald of the City Manager's Office, said the twister was the result of strong turbulence caused by the weather change from warm to cool over the past few days.

He said, "Rapidly changing weather is not uncommon in this area... but this [twister] came as a complete surprise. There was no warning."

"The damage that was suffered to the plant roof and the maintenance yard shows every indication of one hell of a powerful force, much like that of a tornado."



A silver-dollar sized adhesive patch is applied to the skin and releases a controlled dose of nicotine to curb the body's craving for the drug.

THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Weber

continued from page A1

wealth by \$41 million a year, he said.

"That is very good, solid growth for an institution," said Weber, a professor of economics and finance at Monmouth College. Weber spoke at the university last September when the administration and faculty were in the middle of a bitter five-month contract dispute.

Among the 75 institutions he has studied, Weber said the university is one of the wealthiest.

\$390 million endowment

Weber said the university has allocated the bulk of its income towards the endowment fund and buildings, land and equipment.

The university's endowment currently totals \$390 million and is the 31st largest in the nation.

However, Weber said there is more money than that in the endowment and some of the money the university puts into it is not originally intended for the fund.

Funds given to the university for a specific use are known as restricted funds and can be used only for its specified purpose.

President David P. Roselle said people make donations to the endowment with the understanding that the money will be used for a specific purpose.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick Jr., chairman of the board of trustees, said dipping into the endowment is not university policy and is usually illegal.

"Taking money from the endowment is sort of spending the future," Kirkpatrick said.

Another source of funding comes from unrestricted money, which is given to the university for no specific purpose and is used as the administration sees fit.

By putting unrestricted money into the endowment, Weber said the university establishes a "quasi," or "voluntary," endowment which has been growing during the last 10 years.

In 1981 this "quasi" or "voluntary" endowment totaled \$85 million and in 1991 it had grown to \$191 million.

"We're delighted the university is increasing its wealth," said Robert Carroll, president of the AAUP and spokesman of the bargaining team. "But the university could take some of the money they're putting into endowment and put it into instruction without diminishing financial growth."

Weber said that over the last four years, funding in instruction, academic support, administration and research has varied.

■ Instructional spending grew 7.8 percent.

■ Academic spending grew 13 percent.

■ Administrative spending grew 14 percent.

■ Research growth was 10.7 percent.

Weber said, if the university shifted its spending emphasis to instruction, economic growth would continue but at a slower pace.

Gerald M. Turkel, a member of the AAUP bargaining team, said the growth of the university should not be at the expense of the faculty's salaries.

"The main purpose of the university is to facilitate the growth of instruction, not to accumulate wealth," Turkel said.

Although Kirkpatrick has not seen the report, he said the university has been "in a period of difficulty, not economic prosperity."

Since 1990, the university has cut 271 positions and \$24.3 million from its operating budget.

"Wealthy" is not a word the university uses about its financial position," Kirkpatrick said. "We've been under tremendous financial pressure as a result of several things, one of them being the fiscal position of the state."



Richard Weber

... says university is financially sound

Tuition hikes cover deficit

Weber said the amount of state support has indeed been shrinking.

During the last 10 years, he said, state appropriations to the university have increased only 5 percent.

University appropriations from the state increased 10.9 percent during 1988-92, while in the same period, Delaware State College got 20.3 percent and Delaware Technical Community College increased 27.8 percent.

However, Weber said that while the university's revenue from the state was decreasing, revenue from students was on the rise.

Since 1987, tuition for in-state students has increased by \$835 and by \$2,590 for out-of-state students.

Last year during Winter Session, the university increased tuition by \$100.

Roselle said as inflation increases, tuition will also rise but the university will try to keep tuition increases moderate.

Turkel said, "It's disturbing that money from students has been picking up the slack of the state."

Weber said if the university shifted its priorities, then it would not have to increase tuition.

Negotiations to begin today

On Wednesday, the AAUP presented its final report, including Weber's analysis, to the Faculty Steering Committee for approval.

The Steering Committee is a group of faculty representatives from each of the university's 10 colleges who approve the bargaining team's report before negotiations begin.

Carroll, a professor of plant and soil science, said the package contains economic aspects and contract improvements for a new contract which will begin July 1 and end June 30, 1994. Carroll said the AAUP will not release its package until it is presented to the administrative bargaining team today.

Maxine Colm, head of the administration's bargaining team, said she has not seen Weber's report.

"I don't negotiate with anyone who is external to the university," said Colm, vice president of Employee Relations. "I work at the bargaining table."

Turkel, a professor of sociology, said the university's faculty have salaries below the median level of Category I schools.

Colleges and universities that grant doctoral degrees and have faculty sizes similar to the university are designated as Category I institutions.

"We are below other faculty," he said. "The university should pay its faculty accordingly."

The current contract, which expires in June and could be extended if a new one is not established, the administration's goal is to bring total compensation up to or above parity of Category I institutions, Colm said.

Carroll said university professor's salaries are about \$3,100 less than other Category I schools. Faculty also receive an average of \$60,725 in total compensation, which is below the average of \$61,050.

Roselle said, "The agreement is to strive for the median of total compensation."

Fans go wild as Hens slay Dragons

continued from page A1

stand and watch the game because all 160 seats were taken, Lantern manager Patrick Wan said.

At the the Down Under on North College Avenue, the crowd reaction was tremendous, said Clint Tyler, the assistant manager.

"There was about 150 people here and they cheered for every point," Tyler said.

As the last second faded from the score board back at the Field House, an invisible dam broke, pouring hundreds of fans onto the court to revel in sweet victory.

Simultaneously reaching for the rafters, Scrounge patrons, jumped to their feet as if a spring had suddenly burst through their chairs.

Hens' guard, Ricky Deadwyler, climbed high on the backboard to

sit on the cold iron throne which had denied many Drexel shots.

A Dragon's tear splattered on the floor.

Some Blue Hens thought they could have beaten the best in the country after the victory. One fan raised a sign challenging the current National Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball champions.

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Looking back at March 11, 1991

Far left: President David P. Roselle, administrators and spectators pack into Smith Hall during the Concerned Black Students (CBS) five-hour sit in protesting race relations. Left: Black Student Union President Joshua Greene (AS JR) helped organize the demonstration. Below: Chaka Williams (BE SO), university graduate James Elam and Nicholas Griffin (BE JR), and other CBS members, joined hands and sang the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" during the protest.

Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro

One year later: Concerned Black Students sit-in

continued from page A1

officers. The students claimed that University Police stopped too many African-American students simply because of their race.

CBS — a union of seven black groups created specifically for the sit-in — demanded that all Public Safety staff go through a sensitivity training workshop and record each time an officer stops a student.

The workshops took place over a two-week period during the summer, and Tuttle says they were "viewed very positively by all who participated." In addition, student workers for Public Safety received sensitivity training in September.

The most recent report on field contacts and trespass incidents with University Police indicates black students are not stopped too often, Tuttle says, pointing to the data that only 20 percent of blacks stopped are students. Black students account for 2.3 percent of the total stops by University Police.

Greene says, however, that the training programs weren't effective, and that black students continue to

have trouble with Public Safety.

Greene criticizes what he calls a "condescending, arrogant attitude" black students receive from some officers. Public Safety needs ongoing sensitivity training, he says, not just a two-week program in the summer.

"We cannot, as the BSU and the black community, demand [Public Safety] do this every year," Greene says.

But Tuttle says he plans another workshop for officers during Spring Break which will focus on broader harassment issues, including the treatment of gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

Tuttle said last March a lack of communication between black students and Public Safety led to some of the problems, but that it has improved this year.

"It's unfortunate when you have to have some crisis situation to bring people together," he says.

If there is one thing Greene and the administration will agree on, it is the need for better recruitment of black high school students.

Roselle says increasing black enrollment is the most important issue facing the university in order to improve race relations.

"A larger number of black students would make things much more interactive," he says.

The decrease in minority enrollment this year, he says, was probably due to the large number of racial incidents last year which gave the university a bad image.

"There was a sense that this was a troubled campus," Roselle says, referring to incidents which included the spray painting of Nazi symbols on buildings and white supremacist literature being distributed around campus.

Roselle predicts a large increase in black enrollment next year. The Office of Admissions reports the number of applications from black high school students has increased from 316 to 450 in the past year.

"A lot of people are working hard on that matter," he says.

Greene disagrees.

The fact that 17 percent of the state population is black, Greene adds, and African Americans make

up only 4 percent of the university is "ridiculous."

The administration isn't willing to get out and do the recruiting themselves, he contends. Rather, Greene says administrators rely on phone calls to minority students and are afraid to go into their communities to recruit.

Administrators don't agree with this assessment of the university's minority recruitment effort.

"What's funny is that someone would think we were deliberately not trying to recruit black students," says N. Bruce Walker, dean of Admissions. "That just doesn't hold up."

Brian Johnson (EG SR), former president of the BSU and one of the sit-in's organizers, says the administration doesn't focus on inner-city high schools to better recruit black students.

Roselle says he is willing to listen to any suggestions on how to increase minority enrollment.

"If people have ideas about additional things to do we'd love to hear them."

CBS also criticized the university's multicultural course requirement and called for it to be reevaluated. The group felt courses satisfying the requirement were not actually multicultural.

One month after the sit-in, a Faculty Senate committee trimmed the list of courses meeting the multicultural requirement from 207 to 98. And a study of multicultural courses last semester concluded that the courses create a better understanding of different cultures.

"Hopefully the survey will increase ways of monitoring courses as being multicultural," Michael Keefe, chairman for the senate committee on undergraduate studies, said three weeks ago.

Greene is happy with the work the Faculty Senate has done to cut down on the number of courses that meet the requirement. But, on a personal level, he feels the requirement should be scrapped entirely.

Instead, he favors the university incorporating a three-credit class about racism which would be mandatory for all freshmen.

The multicultural requirement began in 1987 to try to deal with racism at this university, Greene says, and the courses students take should deal with these issues.

Roselle says the racism course is something he might consider. "There's no harm in looking at it."

Greene says the majority of CBS's demands have been met or are in the process of being met. These include the establishment of sensitivity workshops during New Student Orientation, hiring a pro bono lawyer to handle minority cases and renovations to the Center for Black Culture.

But black students are not going to dwell in the past, he says. Instead, Greene says the BSU plans to "progress with what we have done and we are going to do."

"If the university wants to progress, it must begin to take steps to humanize its people."

This can happen, Greene says, if the administration pushes for more programs like last night's Delaware Dialogue, a forum discussing racial issues with professors who have radically different views on the subject.

However, he says the university should try programs which involve students. Greene says the Open Forums the BSU is organizing will at least get students talking.

"Whether or not they disagree, they are talking," he says.

Roselle is optimistic about the future of race relations. He says the racial incidents that happened last year haven't occurred this year.

"One always hopes that we're making progress," he says. "The attitude is better this year."

Race relations haven't necessarily improved at the university, Johnson says, but "we've become more aware" that racism isn't tolerated.

Greene says the problems must ultimately be solved through communication between the students, faculty and administrators.

"The only way to communicate effectively is to be educated effectively," Greene says. "And the only way to be educated effectively is to communicate effectively."

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IMPAC

continued from page A1

Allen's decision read: "Mr. Walls has no standing to assert any claim on behalf of this inmate ... Rule 17 of the Rules of the Court of Chancery require that actions be brought by the real party in interest."

"Insofar as Mr. Pennell's sentence is concerned, Mr. Walls is not a person whose views are entitled to be heard."

Killen, who delivered the injunction to Chancery Court on behalf of IMPAC, said the governor has a responsibility to uphold the Delaware Constitution and believes state officials "are not obeying the law."

"Since there's a vengeful atmosphere permeating throughout the state," Killen said, neither Oberly nor Castle would attempt to appeal his sentence.

A spokeswoman for the governor said, "Gov. Castle doesn't have any authority to stay an execution."

Tomorrow will make Steven Brian Pennell the first man to be executed in Delaware in nearly 50 years.

The Review's opinion

Hypocrisy of the bench

Death penalty is government-sponsored murder

Somewhere in the bowels of hell, the Maquis de Sade is smiling.

In the vein of cruel and unusual punishments, convicted murderer Steven B. Pennell is going to be tied down to a cot tomorrow morning. A needle will be stuck into each of Pennell's arms. Someone in an adjacent room will administer a lethal dose of poison into the IV line.

Killing is wrong Steven B. Pennell and you must be killed.

The eighth amendment to the constitution of the United States of America expressly forbids the imposition of cruel and unusual punishments.

Is it cruel to kill a person? Is it unusual to strap someone to a cot, poison them and allow people to watch?

The United States is in good company in its use of capital punishment. China, South Africa, the former Soviet Union and Iran all put criminals to death.

We at *The Review* feel the death penalty is inherently inhumane, and at best, is a moral can of

worms. Citizens are not allowed to kill. The state is. Murder is wrong, the solution to murder is another murder.

Criminologist will argue guilt is never absolute. If this is so, is absolute punishment (the death penalty) ever justified?

The death penalty has never proven to be a deterrent. If the death penalty were a deterrent, we would be able to detect a cumulative effect on the crime rate.

The death penalty has been applied for centuries, yet there has been no decrease in crime through the ages.

The only purpose capital punishment serves is satiating the empty feeling of having taken an eye for an eye.

Pennell, no matter what his crimes, is human. He should not be made to face a death that is both inhumane and illegal.

The death penalty reduces human life to something less-than-sacred. Pennell should not be made to face a death that is both inhumane and illegal. —G.O.

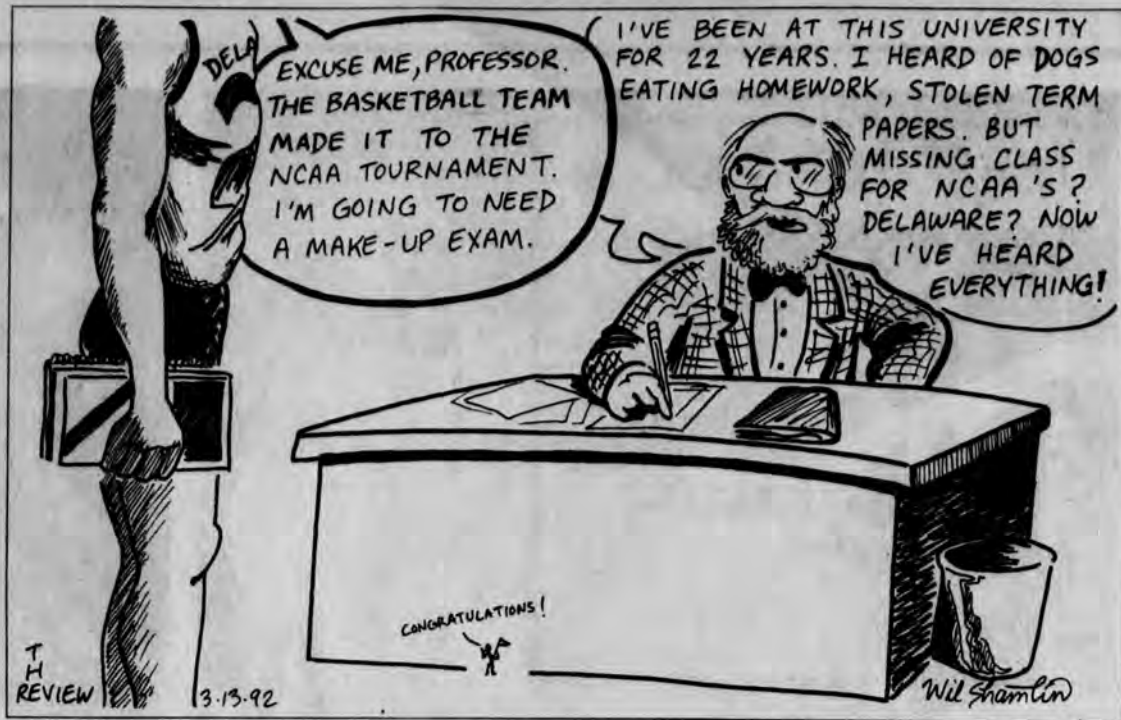
About Review & Opinion

Review and Opinion: The opinion page is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. Columns are the opinion of the author. Editorial cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief
Scott Dailey, columnist
Paul Kane, columnist

Molly Williams, editorial editor
Jason Sean Garber, columnist
Greg Orlando, columnist



Advertisements don't make the sale



Commentary
By Doug Donovan

After school he enters the local convenience store with his back pack over one shoulder and his hand in his pocket jiggling the \$2.50 worth of quarters.

He confidently strolls to the counter, a smile across his young, vibrant cheeks.

He does this every day and his confidence precedes him.

And today like every day, he rests his elbow on the counter, stretches his neck across it and peers up at the cigarette rack.

"What do ya need?" the adult clerk asks.

"Do you have any Camel Lights?" "Sure do," He reaches up, slides the pack out and tosses it onto the counter.

John dumps his pocketed booty onto the counter and the clerk begins to count it. John grabs the pack and a book of matches and heads for the door.

"See ya later," he says as the bell on the door announces his departure.

"Thank you," the clerk says.

Outside, John peels away the cellophane wrapper and bangs the box on the palm of his hand to pack the tobacco for a stronger drag.

Although he's only 16, he has been smoking since he was 12 and goes through the motions like a pro.

And, like 32.8 percent of his peers under 18, John chose Camel as his

favorite brand of cigarettes.

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association that percentage was only .5 three years ago.

Surgeon General Antonia Novello said this week that Camel's symbol, Old Joe, which appears in newspaper and magazine advertisements, is the reason Camel cigarettes appeal to children.

Novello and doctors across the nation said the advertisement should be discontinued because the journal reported the camel's image was as familiar to 6-year-olds as Mickey Mouse and that the heightened interest has skyrocketed sales from \$6 million a year to \$476 million a year.

But it wasn't the advertising that lured John into the local convenience store.

John didn't ride in on the hump of Old Joe to ask for a pack.

And it isn't the tobacco industry standing behind the counter selling the cigarettes without asking for proof of age.

Certainly it's a fact that advertisers are not the most ethical people in the nation.

They might even be a notch above politicians. (But then again what's the difference?)

But flies swarm to shit, and the fact that kids under 18 can walk into a convenience store or a restaurant with

a cigarette machine without being carded is pretty sad.

Laws that prohibit children from purchasing cigarettes are bogus. A store selling cigarettes should be forced to take as many precautions as a store selling alcohol.

But, as the numbers show, this is not the case.

Certainly the tobacco industry sees a valuable market in juveniles and it will suck them dry.

That's its job.

The real responsibility belongs to store owners who should have the decency to make it as hard as possible for children to buy cigarettes.

Aiming for the advertising to halt the attraction of youths is as useless as sending troops to Colombia to kill the cocaine lords.

John has already smoked the pack by the end of the next school day and he will be back to buy another one. He's got the taste in his mouth now.

So when he's hanging outside the convenience store some day with a cigarette dangling out the corner of his mouth, the smoke shrouding his face, he'll come across a Camel advertisement absent of Old Joe.

He'll wonder for a moment, turn the page, and take another long, slow burning drag.

Doug Donovan is an administrative news editor of *The Review*.

Exploitation of Malcom X profitable, not ethical



Commentary
By Greg Orlando

The fashion, if you will, began with a gleam in the eye of acclaimed filmmaker Spike Lee.

They started popping up in September or October — black baseball caps with a white "X" emblazoned in the center.

X for Malcolm X, black activist.

X for black unity.

X for x number of dollars going into the pocket of Spike Lee.

X for exploitation.

Spike Lee, who means to commemorate Malcolm X, also stands to make a serious buck off him.

Malcolm X was many things. He was a criminal, a religious leader and political activist. "Some people say I am anti-white," X said in a CORE (Congress of Racial Equality)-sponsored meeting in Cleveland on April 3, 1964.

"I am not anti-anything but anti-oppression."

His ideas were considered radical. Early in his career he wanted to create a black nation-state within the confines of the United States.

Some of his statements were interpreted to be Anti-semitic.

X scared the piss out of a lot of people.

Regardless, throughout his career he denounced

the exploitation of the black people.

Taken from a speech given at the Corn Hill Methodist Church in Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 16, 1965: "[The black man] is a victim of this, a victim of economic exploitation, political exploitation, and every other kind."

Exploitative or not, the hats are very popular. It's a slow day when you only see 10 of these hats traveling around campus.

While I have noted a few whites wearing these hats, a good majority sporting the seemingly ubiquitous caps are black.

The caps' popularity is quite alarming considering they are a tangible representation of everything Malcolm X fought against.

In opposition, one can argue that the money from the hats is traveling from black wallets to Spike Lee, who is, of course, black.

Lee, whose films have no peer in their exploration of black-white relationships will only use the money to finance other movies.

Does this change the fact a black man and his ideas are being used to promote someone else's profit? No, it doesn't.

But don't take my word for it.

Amiri Baraka, a black rights activist held an

anti-Malcolm X film rally in Harlem, N.Y., the Christian Science Monitor reported in their Sept. 12, 1991 issue.

Baraka urged resistance to the film and its exploitative nature, it said.

David Sterritt, the author of the article, did a fair job of pointing out a potentially fatal flaw of Lee's upcoming film.

"How to condense such a life of physical adventure, mental growth and spiritual exploitation — mirrored by transformation from an unthinking thug into a white-hating radical, and then into a morally sincere humanist who rejected racism — within the bounds of a single screenplay?" he wrote.

And how, I ask now, will Lee reconcile his economic manipulation of black people with the ideas of Malcolm X who hated, with a capital h, any form of exploitation?

How will Denzel Washington, who is slated to play the lead role, feel knowing he's taking part in the twisting of Malcolm X's ideals?

I really don't know the answers.

Still, there is much to be said for these caps. Whoever designed them knew what they were doing.

The white X intrudes upon the black solidarity. The white and black interposing themselves conjures up notions of conflict.

Yet if the cap were all black (or all white) for that matter, the effect would be lost.

No one would be able to discern a black X on a black cap.

You couldn't see a white X on a white hat, either.

Despite the exploitative nature of these hats, they contain a message of hope. The white needs the black, the cap says. The black needs the white.

It's too bad this message is lost among a flood of greenbacks.

I reject these hats and exploitation in general. In honor of this rejection, I am creating my own hat.

It's a simple black baseball-type cap.

There's a stark white X on it.

X for world unity.

X for all that is good in this world.

X for X-ing out exploitation.

Now that's an idea worth wearing on a hat.

Greg Orlando's column appears on alternate Fridays.

Letters to the editor

Parking lot security, not fines

To expand on the letter written by Jennifer Ritter (Feb. 28), I have a couple of points to add about parking, and the infamous oxymoron, Public Safety.

I too park in the North Blue lot, mainly because someone decided to reroute Pencader Drive and take out all the spaces along the fire lane. How Brilliant! With a parking shortage.

What college graduate thought that one up? Was it because the cars blocked the fire lane? Maybe, but buses, trucks, and other university vehicles see fit to tie up the fire lane any time they want to. Do they get tickets? No, but a student will.

Second, the amount of money it costs to park here borders on criminal. \$142 to park in a generally unpatrolled, unsafe location is ludicrous.

I understand that the parking is at a loss. So, the university tries to make a fast buck. OK, but students should get something for their money.

Third, this color lot crap has got to go. If you pay a flat fee, you should be

allowed to park anywhere regardless of your academic classification. Public Safety loves the color lots so they can do their favorite (and seemingly only) job, ticketing student cars.

God forbid you park in a Gold Lot with a measly Blue sticker, the crime to end all crimes, you get a ticket.

Yet, if you're a female who gets harassed of raped, Public Safety could care less.

With the amount of money generated by current sticker prices and ticket revenue (\$1 million if I remember Mr. Summerville correctly) it seems obvious that they could hire a student aide to patrol the Blue Lot. As Ms. Ritter asks "Where does all the money go?"

As I see it, Ms. Ritter is entitled to \$235 for damages and property plus \$82 for the semester of unused parking time.

The university does not pay her and the Department of Public Safety's negligence, I suggest filing a class action suit against Public Safety and the university.

Kenneth Nelson (AS JR)

TA's offer valuable insight

I am writing in response to Tuesday's editorial ("Cutting back at the cost of education," March 3) about graduate teaching assistants and bad teaching.

I will get the predictable comments out of the way first: it is naive, at best, to assume any particular connection between TAs and bad teaching. In the department in which I teach, a number of the department's best teachers are graduate assistants, and there is a great deal of emphasis on the quality and improvement of their teaching.

I am sure that everybody reading this can think of the occasional full professor whose teaching is flawed.

Certainly there are any number of circumstances under which it is possible to be stuck in a course. But I often suspect that students stay in classes with dull or incomprehensible teachers because it never occurs to them to leave.

If students spend semesters with teachers from whom they learn little or nothing, simply because it meets a requirement without being too challenging,

then students are also responsible for their boredom and confusion. And if they let an entire semester go by without trying to change the situation in a course they choose to stay in, then they are again responsible for their own boredom.

It is absolutely the case that the university's departments are responsible to the student body for the quality of classroom instruction, and that they should be held to that responsibility, but the students need to take some responsibility for the quality of their own choices, and we see very little of that.

And if it is valid for students to raise questions of classroom demeanor and standards, then it is also valid for teachers to raise similar questions.

When did it become acceptable to talk during lectures or films? I sat in on an undergraduate history class during Winter Session and was alternately appalled and infuriated both by the constant chatter and by the huffy and peevish responses to any request to be quiet.

When did it become acceptable to walk into a class in progress simply because your next class is in the same room?

When did it become appropriate to complain about being asked to think about class material? Teachers, regardless of their rank in the university, have great responsibilities to their students, but students, surely, have a great many responsibilities to their teachers, as well as to themselves.

As I have been typing this in the Memorial Hall lab, a freshman next to me has been reading over my shoulder. He brought up a point I have not heard mentioned before — that many Frosh find themselves feeling much more comfortable with TAs simply because they feel less distanced from people who are both closer to them in age and also still in the process of their educations, and that this often makes it easier to ask questions without feeling stupid.

Surely this comfort level is, in its way, as valuable a contribution to the university community as the experience and authority of older faculty member?

Devon Miller-Duggan
Teaching Assistant
Department of English

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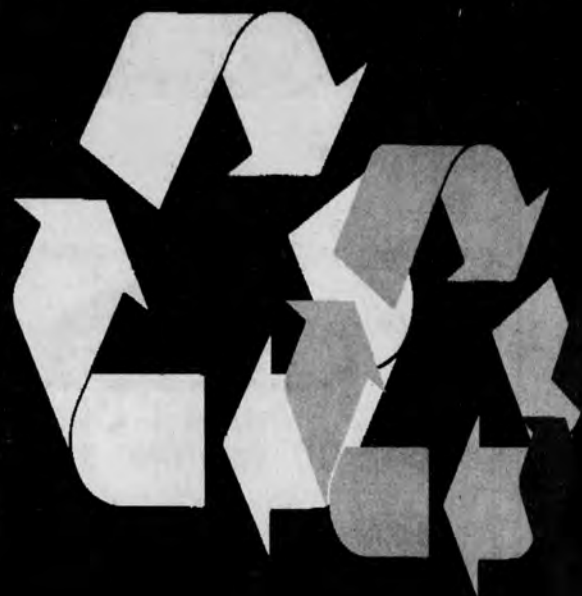
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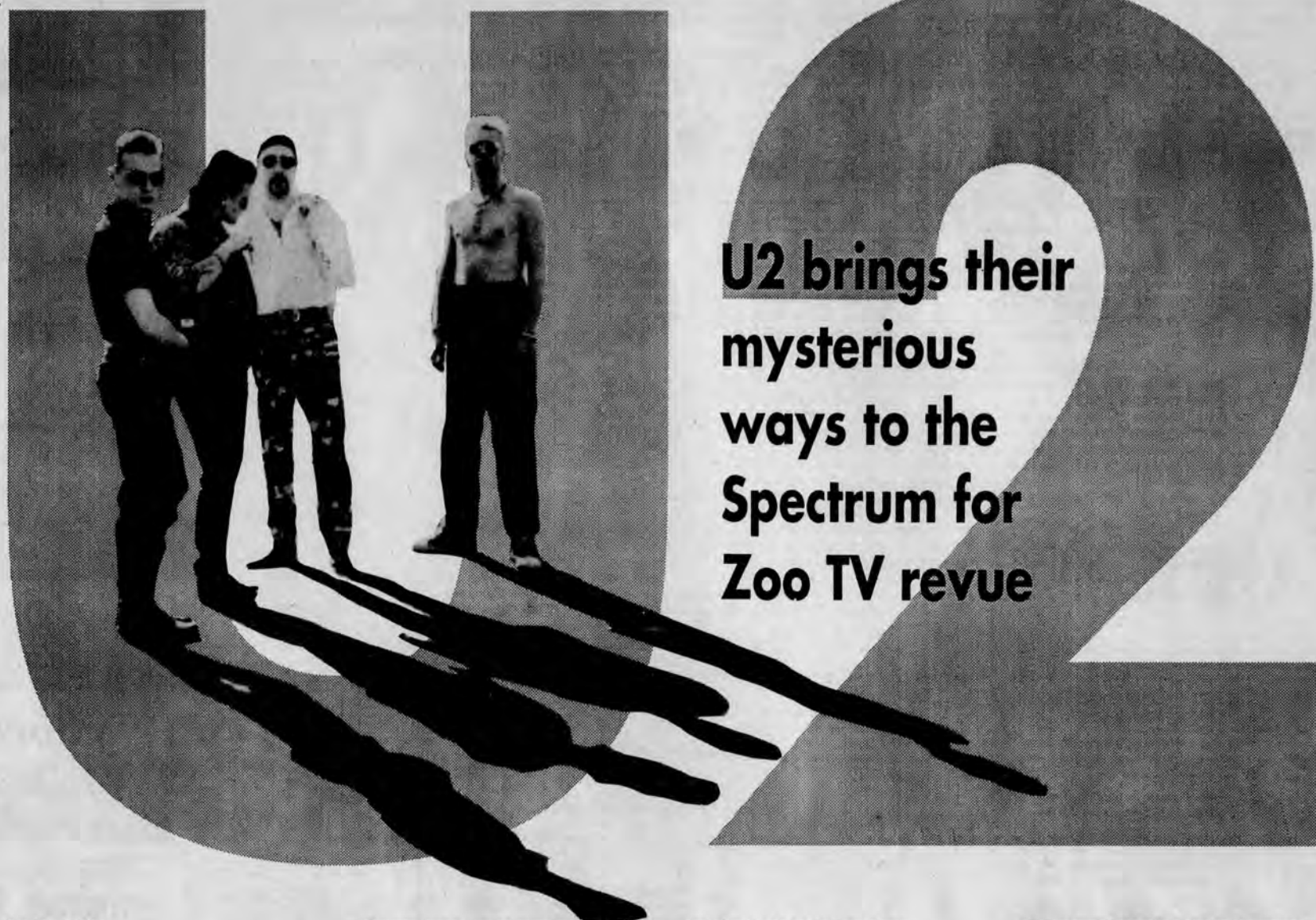
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The Review, Volume 118, Number 42

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U2 brings their mysterious ways to the Spectrum for Zoo TV revue

By Jill Laurinaitis
Managing Editor

PHILADELPHIA — "It's good to be back. Five years is too long. Too long. Too long." Well, Bono, it's nice to have you back. And you too, Edge, Larry and Adam, no pun intended. We've been waiting.

A chosen 18,300 at The Spectrum Tuesday night tuned into two hours of Zoo TV, U2's first tour since 1987.

But for this one, don't expect a replica of concert performances from *Unforgettable Fire* or even *Joshua Tree* times. Ceiling-suspended yellow, green and silver-studded Trabant (East Germany's answer to Yugos), funky laser technology and about two dozen video and television screens set the stage for Zoo TV.

Opening with an incredibly powerful "Zoo Station," the Irish-born band followed with seven more tracks from their most-recent album, *Achtung Baby*, which has sold 6.1 million copies since its November 1991 release. Disappointingly, no songs preceding 1984's *The Unforgettable Fire* were included in the show.

But playing hearty renditions of "Gloria" or "Sunday Bloody Sunday" would have been inappropriate, even ridiculous.

Abstract images, weird camera angles and psychedelic colors dominated the video screens, and various-sized televisions were hooked up via satellite, allowing Bono to change the channel to CNN and the Home Shopping Club by remote control.

The night even included a few pelvic thrusts from the lead man himself, characterizing a newfound confidence and playfulness. Evoking more drool than ever from the female audience, a black leather-clad Bono toyed with audience members, accepting roses and green carnations. He's flashier, and not one, but two girls were brought on stage to dance with him.

And Adam, Bono's quiet left-hand stage man, talked. He talked! The Edge was his usual self, kicking butt with his guitar solos,

occasionally playing to the audience.

Until now, U2 has relied on modest, simplistic performances that let their music do the talking. For die-hard fans, the new '90s thing takes a little getting used to. It's different, but it works, and it's surreal to watch.

Music-wise, no passion or soul is lost.

Sometimes guitar and bass amps are cranked up for emphasis, creating more of a processed psychedelic sound. At his best in "One," Bono's voice is strong and not overpowering, although he acknowledged raspiness towards the end of the show.

U2 is known for their self-righteous political stances, especially against apartheid, but they didn't preach verbally this time. During the "The Fly," however, words and

phrases were flashed in a blur on the screens.

"Everything you know is wrong." "Everyone is a racist except you." "Believe everything." "Watch more TV." "Call your mother." "Over 1 billion served."

Using sarcasm to denounce apathy, their message is the same: "It's your world, you can change it."

An L-shaped extension on the left side of the stage, consisting of an aisle leading to small platform was the scene for a jammin' unplugged set of "Satellite" and "Angel of Harlem," complete with a bongo drum solo by Larry Mullen Jr.

After 21 songs, the night ended with a three-part encore, and one of numerous costume changes for Bono. In a gaudy gold Elvis suit, he held a mirror in front of him, ironically exclaiming, "You're f**kin' beautiful!" before "Desire."

The concert, which sold out in a record 32 minutes, was better than sex. But for those who didn't think so, *Achtung Baby* condoms were for sale among the Zoo TV tour's official paraphernalia.

"It won't be five years before we're back this time."

Well, we hope not.



Bono and Co. change channels ...

... for a little '90s psychedelia

Rotten's latest a bitter PIL

That What Is Not
Public Image Limited
Virgin Records
Grade: D+

By Chris Dolmetsch
Staff Reporter

It's a sad world we live in when Johnny Rotten sinks to singing an anti-drug song on his band's latest album.

If the Sex Pistols were the symbol of punk in the '70s, then Rotten's inception of Public Image Limited (PIL) was punk's savior in the '80s.

But Rotten's (a.k.a. John Lydon) newest record with PIL, *That What Is Not*, is not punk.

It's a graphic demonstration of what the years have done to punk.

While Lydon's voice is still wonderfully off-key, the chord-crunching power trio that backs him up sounds like Poison before they could play guitars (not that they can now).

As catchy as the riffs are, the songs themselves suffer from a lack of spark.

To add to the misery, the Tower of Power



Album Review

horns add their 2 cents on two songs.

Punk with horns.

It's enough to make most people reach for the Tylenol.

Lydon even toys with a synthesizer programmed to sound like a cough, a gimmick seen in the movie *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*.

This tortuous sound effect is repeated throughout "Cruel," Lydon's attempt at third-grade poetry.

"Inside our head/.22 lead/The modern miss with modern gifts/In tragedy/Hilarity/Never sin/Far too entertaining," he sings.

"Luck's Up" is Lydon's declaration that punk is dead. Punk was nothing without drugs; in this song, Lydon, the deposed King of Punk renounces his drug ties.

"When the drugs you were mixing blew up in your face/You blew your brains out

and put a hole in its place/You wear your luck now all over your face/Still singing like an old fireplace/ Luck's up/Tuff stuff."

A hearty thumbs up has to go to the producer, Dave Jordan, who does an excellent job of hiding Lydon's muffled voice below the screeching guitar.

The album is not altogether awful, but it's too fabricated and polished for a former Sex Pistol. The pulsing rock background seems out of context with Lydon's nonsensical rambling.

Perhaps Lydon is trying to project the abstract image of anarchy in the midst of corporate entertainment.

That What Is Not is corporate punk, plain and simple.

PIL is scheduled to perform in a national tour, sponsored by MTV's "120 Minutes," coming to Philadelphia in April.

The tour includes Big Audio Dynamite, led by former Clash member Mick Jones, one of the few former punksters who is now producing quality original work.

One can only wonder what will happen if Jones makes Lydon answer for his sins.



Things are most definitely not looking up for John "Rotten" Lydon, former Sex Pistol.

Simon says ticket scalpers send 'U2' the poor house

I have a list of four things I would like to do at least once in my life.

1) Bungee jump off Christiana East Towers during a fire alarm.

2) Have Madonna mistake me for a Vichy water bottle.

3) Sit on the 50-yard-line as the Eagles upset the Bills 31-27 to win Super Bowl XXVII

4) See U2 play the Spectrum.

Four weeks ago, when U2's March 10 Philadelphia concert was announced, I truly believed that the hand of fate had acted in my favor.

My friends and I danced around in joyous bliss as we made reservations for the corner of Broad Street and Pattison Avenue in Philadelphia to camp out for tickets.

Man, this was going to be great.

My hopes were temporarily dashed when I turned on Action News at 6 p.m.

Hundreds of fans, who obviously have a



Entertaining Thoughts

By Eric Simon

less hectic schedule than me, had already lined up by the Kate Smith statue and "many more were expected," reported Jim Gardner.

My dream was already trashed, and I hadn't even left my apartment yet.

Oh well, I said to myself (I talk to myself sometimes), I'll show them.

While they sleep on a cold, wet pavement, I'll get a good night's sleep in my own bed, wake up at quarter of ten the next morning, and call good old Ticketmaster.

Yeah, that's it. I'll have a much better

chance of getting tickets that way.

TCHAA. And The Edge's guitar pick might fly out of my butt.

By 10:32 on that morning, the dream was over. I had dialed incessantly for 45 minutes and all I had to show for it was a cramp in my index finger.

U2 was sold out.

After several hours of intense weeping, I got up the strength to start my day and marched over to *The Review*.

My co-workers were sympathetic about my plight at first, but after my fourth hour of bitching I think they were getting a little perturbed.

Then my friend Dan said to me, "Why don't you call one of those ticket services in the Yellow Pages? They always have seats."

Could it be? Was there still an answer out there somewhere?

Quicker than you could say "illegal scalping agency" I grabbed the "book that

got Bubba cooked" and called ABC Ticket Service.

Unfortunately, my eager panting was met by a recording.

"We're sorry, the number you have dialed is no longer in service."

Hmm ... that's strange. Oh well, there were plenty of other numbers to choose from.

After getting similar recordings from three other services, I finally got a living, breathing human at B&B Tickettown.

"Uh yeah," I said nervously. "Do you have any tickets left for the Philly U2 show?"

"Sure," replied a sweet, endearing Glenda the Good Witch of the North-type voice. "They start at \$150 for second-level rear seats."

Actually, she sounded a lot more like that bitch witch from the West.

"I'll get you my pretty, and your little dog, too!" ran through my head as I

politely said "thank you" and hung up.

For \$150 I should be close enough to the stage to cut Bono's nose hairs.

As I continued to call the rest of the numbers, the prices ranged from \$75 for a third-level seat to \$305 for a ticket in the first twenty rows.

It's funny, but after hearing a price like \$305, a \$75 ticket seems like a real bargain. But it was still beyond my budget.

So here I sit, typing up this column mere days before today's greatest rock band will take the stage not with, but without me.

Editor's Note: Ignore all of what you just read because Eric's buddy Scott hooked him up with tickets and he saw the show anyway. Sorry.

Eric Simon is an Assistant Entertainment Editor at *The Review*. "Entertaining Thoughts" appears every Friday in *The Review*.

Cross Culture

Yo! What's up, you funky fresh home-men and women? The person who usually does this column is sick with a touch of the flu.

So they brought me in. My name is Evvie Spumoni. You might know me as your Aunt Spumoni.

I normally do advice, but I am nothing if not versatile. This is a culture column and if you want culture, you've got it.

The Ides of March are upon us and there is certainly a lot of culture around.

But first, my nephew Elmo wants to remind all of you that "March Madness" is coming, whatever that is.

I wonder if you can get a vaccination to protect against it.

For you big music lovers, you might want to go to the Chestnut Cabaret on 38th and Chestnut Streets to see **Dr. John's Big Band** with their special guest, **Zydeco-a-go-go** on Friday night.

Also those peppy youngsters, the **Hooters**, will play the Chestnut Saturday. Sunday the **Connells** are scheduled to take the stage.

Listen to your Aunt. Get there early and if you need more information call (215) 382-1201.

My nephew Elmo has promised to take me on a tour of the **Delaware Art Museum** (2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington) tomorrow. As part of the "ARTiculations" tour-groups, we plan to soak in all the culture we can.

The tours begin 11 a.m. and last about 25 minutes. The tours are free, Elmo said, with a paid admission. It costs \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students (bring your ID).

But the best bet is to go on Saturday, Elmo said, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free during those times.

I don't know about you, but I've already set my alarm clock. I'll be passing out free samples of my famous fudge cookies. Get

there soon because they'll go fast.

Art lovers can call (302) 571-9590 for mo' info, mo' info. (Ain't I a hippin'-hoppin' rappin' bad person?)

At the **Trocadero** (10th and Arch Streets in Philadelphia) you can see the **Kollage Band Festival**.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, but well worth the price. Seven bands, including such stars as **Anthrax**, **Megadeth** and **AC/DC** will be playing.

Not! Forgive my fingers. They sometimes have a mind of their own.

The bands scheduled to play are **Daria**, **The Boogiemens**, **After Birth**, **The Rock O Jets**, **The Illuminati**, **Betsy Moore Robinson** and **17" Crash**.

Still, a bargain is a bargain. All ages are invited and the doors open at 2 p.m.

Dial these numbers if you want to hear

some more about this show — (215) 592-9187.

Dig it, homeys (Gee, I like this slang) for some primo yuks go to the **Wilmington Comedy Cabaret** (1001 Jefferson Street). **Funnypeople Debbie Kasper**, **Terry Gillespie** and **Andy Scarpatti** will rip you a new ... funnybone.

Shows start at 9:30 p.m. on Friday and 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is only \$10.

For more facts on the fun, call (302) 652-6873.

Well, I think that's more culture than you can shake a stick at. Until next time, remember to bang your head.

'Cause metal-health will drive you mad. And keep those Ask Aunt Spumoni letters coming.

—Aunt Spumoni

'Cross Campus

Friday, March 13

Salon evening: Belmont Honors House, 7 to 9 p.m. For information, call 837-6466.

Montage Repertory Theater: "As Is." Tickets \$3. Newark Hall, 8 p.m.

Chemistry/Biochemistry series: "Allosteric Interaction and Indole Tunneling In Tryptophan Synthasey," with Michael Dunn. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Operational Research/Agricultural Sciences series: "Assessing the Essential Dimensionality of the Latent Space Underlying Binary Item Responses," with Ratna Nandakumar. 203 Robinson Hall, 12:15 p.m.

College of Marine Studies series: "Resonances and Remote Sensing of Sea-bottom Layers," with Herb Uberall. 105 Robinson Hall, noon.

D Sharps: With the Clefhangers. A cappella music. \$1 donation appreciated, Dickinson C/D, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 14

Montage Repertory Theater: "As Is." Tickets \$3. Newark Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 15

LGBSU Meeting: Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union. Business meeting, 6:30 p.m. Social meeting, 7:30 p.m. Blue

and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center.

International Film Series: "Life and Nothing But." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 16

Election: American Marketing Association's new officer elections. 321 Purnell, 5 to 6 p.m.

Recital: Cynthia Carr and Julie Nishimura. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Commission on the Status of Women Application Deadline: For Student Travel Awards and Special Travel Awards. 303 Hullahen Hall, 4:30 p.m.



Movie Times

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13) — Caught before they have a chance to ripen, the vicious Killer Tomatoes are finally put to rest. **Showtimes:** 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Gladiators (R) — No Jean-Claude Van Damme. you'll have to settle for Cuba (Boy in the Hood) Gooding and James ("Twin Peaks") Marshall. **Showtimes:** 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45.

Wayne's World (PG-13) — Terminal metalheads Wayne and Garth defend their rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of babes. **Showtimes:** 1, 3:15, 5:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

My Cousin Vinny (R) — Joe Pesci portrays an obnoxious New York lawyer. Hard to believe, huh? **Showtimes:** 1, 4, 7, 10.

This is My Life (PG-13) — Proving that there is life beyond Marge Simpson, Julie Kavner stars as a stand-up comic and single mother whose daughters have to cope with mom's success. **Showtimes:** 2, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

Beauty and the Beast (G) — An endearing story about a beautiful princess who falls in love with the Toxic Avenger. **Showtimes:** Fri. — 6; Sat. and Sun. — 2, 4, 6.

Stephen King's The Lawnmower Man (R) — Maybe now Stephen will know to read the fine print before he signs his name on the dotted line. There was more gore in **Bambi**. **Showtimes:**

Fri. — 5, 7:30, 10; Sat. — 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. — 1:45, 5:30, 8.

Final Analysis (R) — The last, and we mean it, last bit of conjecture Oliver Stone will ever make on the Kennedy assassination. **Showtimes:** Fri. and Sat. — 7:45, 10:15; Sun. — 7:45.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Once Upon a Crime (PG) — A great career move for Sean Young. "I can't be Catwoman, so I'll star in this travesty! So there!" **Showtimes:** 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:25.

Final Analysis (R) — **Showtimes:** 1:10, 3:50, 7:20, 10.

Medicine Man (PG-13) — Sean Connery finds and loses the cure for Lorraine Bracco's grating Bronx accent. **Showtimes:** 1:40, 4:25, 7, 9:45.

Bugsy (R) — That wascally wabbit eludes Elmer Fudd with the help of his new friend, Michael Jordan. **Showtimes:** 7:40.

Prince of Tides (R) — His Royal Badness hangs ten with Patrick Swayze at Malibu Beach. **Showtimes:** 10:15.

Beauty and the Beast (G) — **Showtimes:** 1:45, 3:45, 6.

Blame it on the Bellboy (PG-13) — Hell, you've gotta blame this on someone, but what did the bellboy do? (Makes you just want to rush out and see it, huh?) **Showtimes:** 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

The Hand that Rocks the Cradle (R) — A mean-spirited version of **Adventures in Babysitting**. **Showtimes:** 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:05.

American Me — We have absolutely no idea what this movie is about. If you see it, call us. Inquiring minds want to know. **Showtimes:** 1:05, 3:35, 7:05, 9:30.

Stephen King's The Lawnmower Man (R) — **Showtimes:** 1:35, 4, 7:30, 9:55.

Memoirs of an Invisible Man (PG-13) — Due to a technological mishap, Chevy Chase turns invisible. Unfortunately, the movie does not. **Showtimes:** 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

JFK (R) — An Oliver Stone docu-drama about the mystery surrounding the 1963 assassination of Jamal Filbert Kabruk. **Showtimes:** 1, 4:45, 8:30.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Once Upon a Crime (PG-13) — **Showtimes:** Fri. — 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; Sat. — 1:15, 5:45, 10:30; Sun. — 1:15, 5:45, 8:15.

The Cutting Edge — A documentary about Pete Ginsu and his life quest against dullness. **Showtimes:** Sat. — 8:15.

The Hand that Rocks the Cradle (R) — **Showtimes:** Fri. — 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sat. — 1:30, 5:30, 8, 10:15, Sun. — 1:30, 5:30, 8.

Article 99 (R) — Ray (Goodfellas) Liotta and Kiefer (Flatliners) Sutherland star as doctors in a V.A. hospital, who fight the bureaucracy. **Showtimes:** Fri. — 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. — 2, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. — 2, 5, 7:30.

— Russ Bengtson

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Long-distance love

The key to success is communication — usually by phone

By Chris Dolmetsch
Staff Reporter

The scene is familiar: closed door, phone cord stretched under it, one roommate hibernating in the room, the other sitting on the floor in the hall attached to the phone for a few hours.

This is a telltale sign of a long-distance relationship, a situation in which separated couples try to keep up the connection when away at school.

Maintaining a strong link across the miles requires commitment and communication, says Heather Wilt, a graduate assistant at the university's Center for Counseling and Student Development.

In addition to the normal rocky road of relationships, long-distance couples are likely to encounter huge phone bills, jealousy, loneliness and travel fatigue.

Of these evils, many couples agree that the worst is the phone bills.

Howard Greissman, a former university student who transferred to Boston University to be closer to his girlfriend, says the bills were so tremendous that his father offered to pay the additional costs required to move to Boston.

Rick Engleson, another former university student who moved to be near his girlfriend, says, "I'm still paying the phone bills a year later."

To avoid large phone bills, Wilt suggests that couples send poems, songs, tapes or packages instead of tying up the telephone.

The counseling center sponsors an interactive program on long-distance relationships, she says, so students can share their thoughts and suggestions.

"One woman got a letter on a flour tortilla from a Mexican restaurant that her boyfriend had been to," she says. "It made her feel that she had been a

part of his evening."

Besides spending huge sums on phone calls, long-distance daters sometimes have to cope with jealousy.

Amy Jones (AS JR) says, "I was always wondering where he was, thinking 'He's with another girl, I know it.'"

The jealousy was mutual, she explains.

"I remember one time he got so mad at me because I wasn't home when he called," she says. "He came up here from home, I was passed out on the bed alone, and he pounded on the door until I woke up."

"He thought I was in bed with another guy."

When one partner has a friendship with a member of the opposite sex, problems can arise if the other partner gets jealous.

Jodi Rebhun (AS JR) says, "I got in the biggest fight one time over a friend of mine, and [my boyfriend] just wouldn't understand that he was just a friend."

Sometimes, just the reality of the huge distance is enough to cause strain or break up a relationship.

A university sophomore who asked to be anonymous says neither of his long-distance relationships worked out.

"Neither of the girls could stand being away from me," he says. "They also wanted immediate gratification out of the relationship. If you have to have immediate gratification, you can't have a long-distance relationship. You have to have patience."

Traveling distances to see each other can test the durability of a romance.

"It was a three-hour bus ride to her college," John Roehsler (AS JR) says.

He and his girlfriend had a mutual desire to visit each other despite the distance.

"One time, on Valentine's Day, we were going to be separated, and I was going to visit her," he says. "When I got to the station, she was walking out, coming to visit me."

Wilt says when one partner goes away to college while the other stays in high school, or when both people go to separate universities, relationships may be strained.

Nigel Garrett (EG JR), who had a long-distance romance with his high-school girlfriend when he went away to college, agrees. He says many times people right out of high school aren't very mature about relationships.

Wilt says communication is needed to determine the commitment level of a relationship.

According to literature from the center, if the commitment level is low and a relationship starts to fizzle, signs will include disinterest, a feeling of being trapped, frequent arguments and difficulty in having meaningful conversation.

Despite the potential drawbacks of a long-distance relationship, Rebhun says, "You get to go out with your friends more, too, which you don't always get to do when you live close to each other."

Ron Bisaga (AS SR) also sees some advantages in his situation. He says his love connection works better when he and his girlfriend are separated by miles because "we don't spend our time bickering over senseless things."

"There is a strain, but there is a greater strain on being closer," he says. "Because we are farther apart, the time we spend together is quality time."



Illustration by Chris Jenkins

Behind the scenes

For directors and stage managers, theater productions are all work, no play

By Lori Salotto
News Features Reporter

Setting: *It could be the Bacchus Theatre, Broadway or anywhere in between.*

Action: *Opening night of a play, and the audience, sitting elbow to elbow, has all eyes focused on the stage.*

Plot: *While the audience intently watches the actors in front of them, they don't see the numerous offstage activities going on.*

The audience may not notice the person sitting silently by the door, like an expectant father, alternately sitting on his hands and biting his nails. This is the director.

Engrossed by what's happening onstage, the audience might not notice the people in the lighting booth or the 20 other people running around backstage.



THE REVIEW / Amy Goldfarb
Melissa Ososki's (AS SR) proposal for "Passion Play" was accepted by E-52.

These directors, stage managers, publicity directors, lighting directors, technical directors and advertising representatives, to mention a few, really run the show.

Although theater is an ancient art, directors are a fairly new addition. They didn't exist before the 19th century, according to Antony Sandoval (AS GR), who recently assisted in directing the Professional Theatre Training Program's (PTTP) production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

For Melissa Ososki (AS SR), co-director of E-52's "Passion Play" in January, the first act in the process of becoming a director began in September, when she presented a proposal to group members.

Act two opened in October when Ososki was given the OK from E-52 to begin her job as director of the play.

The auditions, her next act, began in November.

"In an audition," Ososki says, "you basically look for talent and how well they sound when they read."

Even after finding the talent for a play, the director is indispensable — at least until opening night.

"The first thing a director works on is character development," Ososki says. "You go through and ask the actors how they feel about the characters and what their character is like."

After she helped the actors grasp their characters, the show then had to be "blocked."

She says blocking "is choosing where the actors sit, stand, move, enter, exit, when to say what."

During these hair-pulling late nights, Ososki tried to be "hands off" to let the actors be more creative.

Trent Van Doren (AS JR) will experience similar anxiety until March 20, when the play he is directing opens.

For Van Doren, a member of the Harrington Theatre Arts Company (HTAC), the process from proposal to opening night will not take as long as it did for Ososki.

Van Doren proposed the musical "Anything Goes" to HTAC members late in Fall Semester and held auditions in February. Van Doren says he has mixed feelings about directing.



Above: Directors help actors develop their characters in rehearsal. Below: Trent Van Doren (AS JR) directs "Anything Goes."

"I knew it would be stressful," he says, "but at the same time, I liked the excitement. As the director, the show is your baby and you mold it, you interpret it."

According to Van Doren, "Anything Goes" has 18 people in the production staff and 25 in the cast.

"The key to getting the show organized is to have a good production staff," Van Doren says.

Rick Cunningham, head of stage management training for PTTP, says a play is like a corporation. "The initial goal is for that company to produce," he says.

The reality of group effort was obvious in "Passion Play." Ososki says the cast included six actors with speaking parts and 15 people working behind the scenes.

Ososki says it's a shame that the director and the actors get all the recognition. "It's definitely a group effort," she says.

Unlike the director, whose job is finished opening night, "the stage manager is the person who will be with the production from beginning to end," Cunningham says.

Cunningham, who teaches stage management to graduate students in Fine Arts, says, "A stage manager manages all the elements of a play so that they all come together in a cohesive idea."

During a performance, the stage manager will be in the booth calling cues, lights and sounds.

"He is the conductor for the play," Cunningham says.

According to Fern Zamoff, who co-directed E-52's "Passion Play" with Ososki, publicity is also an important aspect of



producing a play.

"Getting people to come to the show is one of the biggest crew jobs," she says.

Ososki says: "Someone is needed to run off programs, design programs and do the advertising. It is a lot of commitment from a lot of people."

This commitment makes opening night possible.

The artistic aspects of the play have been

taken care of by the director.

The stage manager has been the "liaison" between all areas of the play for the past days, weeks and months.

Costumes and props are all in place.

The curtain will rise, and when it falls at the end of the play, the actors will take a bow.

But the behind-the-scenes effort won't come out for the final curtain call.

'Crime' is a capital offense

Once Upon a Crime
MGM Studios
Grade: F

By Jordan Harris
Film Critic

If Hollywood were a fantasy land, films like *Once Upon a Crime* wouldn't exist.

Unfortunately, in a reality where overspending and miscasting is killing the film industry, travesties like *Crime* are often perpetrated.

If someone asks what the film is about, you can tell them the following:

"Once upon a time, there was a complete throwaway of a film that wasted the talents of John Candy, James Belushi, Cybill Shepherd, Richard Lewis and everyone else involved."

With the exception of a few good lines by Richard Lewis and the smooth accent by the ever-so-tan George Hamilton, *Once Upon a Crime* is as desperate a comedy as can be made. This desperation sinks the film to the bottom of the comedy barrel.

It would be too painful to watch a person wince through a



Film Review

description of the tortuous plot.

If someone is foolish enough to ask, however, tell them the film centers around three couples who stumble across a murder in Monte Carlo.

Each couple denies their involvement and runs through the entire film trying to double-cross each other and evade the police.

Most of the gags are of the locker-room variety, but are placed in a film that tries to present itself as a legitimate whodunit. This makes listening to the jokes even more of a chore.

If the person not is still convinced, tell them director Eugene Levy ("SCTV," "Splash") does little to enhance his story's characters.

Try to hammer home the point that none of the actors in *Once Upon a Crime* does anything worth mentioning; nor says anything original.

Recommend to the person if

they were the agents to Candy, Belushi, Shepherd, Lewis, Hamilton, Levy and everyone's favorite, Sean Young, they should urge their clients to erase the film from their resumes.

(Richard Lewis is an exception, though). He may need to prepare one now that "Anything But Love" is off the air.

Just say the film is an hour and a half of nothing.

No sweeping Monte Carlo shots, romantic French music or spectacular set designs can ever overshadow the fact that *Once Upon a Crime* is about nothing at all.

It just lies on screen for awhile, and then completely dies on you at the end.

Actually, if you go and see this film, you shouldn't tell anyone.

This way, you save yourself the pain and trouble of describing the horror you witnessed. It's not really worth anyone's time to acknowledge this film exists.

Hollywood, please go back to the planet Fantasyland fast. The future of your audience may depend on it.



Sean Young, Richard Lewis and a dog plan to escape the 'Crime,' a movie worse than punishment.

An herb a day may keep doctor away

By Karen Levinson
Assistant Features Editor

When the dandelions of spring sprout up, many people will begin a war against weeds, but others will use these lawn pests for herbal healing.

Dandelions can be used as a blood purifier, a kind of "spring cleansing," says Naomi Wilanski of the Newark Co-op. "A lot of older people will pick dandelion leaves before the flowers bloom and put them in salad."

Some people use herbs either to correct a medical problem or to prevent a possible ailment, says Bob Kreszics, Newark Co-op manager.

"Almost all modern medicine has an herbal base to it," says Faith Queman, founder and director of Sophrosyne, a holistic health center in Wilmington.

Many herbs were used as models for synthetic drugs, Kreszics says, such as white willow bark, which is used to synthesize aspirin.

However, Alan Fox, a philosophy professor, says Western society is biased toward Western medicine, so people don't seek out alternatives. "There's a certain security in doing what your doctor tells you," he explains.

Kreszics says, "It takes an exceptional patient to realize [herbalism] is an option."

Yet in other parts of the world, traditional herbal medicine is one of the primary forms of health care, according to Alan Tillotson, manager of the Chrysalis Center in Wilmington. This natural healing center advocates the use of non-synthetic herbal treatments.

Ingesting whole herbs, instead of just the herbal extract that is found in

modern drugs, can be advantageous, Kreszics says. Because the potency of whole herbs is lower, he says, the user has a decreased risk of suffering from side effects.

Although side effects while using herbs are relatively rare, Tillotson says, excessive use may cause nausea or an upset stomach.

Tillotson says dangerous herbs are taken off the market, such as comfrey root, which causes obstruction of the liver.

For those who don't have their own herbal gardens, places such as the Newark Co-op sell herbs, which commonly come in pill or tea form.

Running rampant as dandelions is the rumor that ingesting the herb goldenseal clears the blood of any traces of marijuana.

The drug is bought in large quantities by those who are required by their employers to pass a drug test, Kreszics says, so "it's probably our second best selling herb."

Besides possibly eliminating traces of marijuana, goldenseal eliminates toxins and dries out mucous membranes.

Goldenseal combined with another herb, echinacea, is generally a good remedy for colds, Kreszics says.

Echinacea, a purple-flowered plant which Kreszics says is the best-selling herb in pill form, helps strengthen the body's immune system.

Tillotson says echinacea was used by the American Indians as a cold remedy and a blood purifier for snake bites.

Garlic, which has been used for centuries as an anti-bacterial agent, is also one of the Co-op's best-selling herbs, Kreszics says.

When the active ingredient in garlic, allicin, is put in a petri dish with bacteria, Kreszics says, "The area where the garlic juice is will not grow."

To reap the benefits of garlic, people must eat it raw, not cooked.

When Kreszics has a sore throat, he chews raw garlic pieces to help the problem. "It just burns incredibly," he says. "The temporary discomfort is worth the positive healing effects."

When Bill Stanley (AS SR) got a cold, an herbalist recommended woodbetony as a tonic, which he dropped into tea. "It works to break up the stuffiness in the nose and in the head," he says.

People who have trouble sleeping or relaxing use valerian, a natural alternative to a drug like valium, Kreszics says.

Even though he knows a lot about herbs, Kreszics says he can't recommend their use to customers because of Delaware law.

Tillotson explains, "It's illegal for anyone to diagnose or prescribe [herbs] unless they are a medical doctor or a qualified health practitioner."

Because training is not readily available to local doctors, Tillotson says, only two or three doctors in the state are qualified to prescribe herbal treatments.

Queman says the last doctor who practiced herbalism in Sophrosyne left about a year and a half ago. She blames the attitude of people in the area for the lack of alternative health care.

"This area is just too rigid," she says. "[Doctors are] going out west where they can practice."

Dr. Richard Howard, a Student Health Services physician, says: "No herbs are medically proven by the FDA for use. If you were to look in the Physician's Desk Reference, you wouldn't find any herbs in there."

Very little money is put into research about herbalism, Kreszics says, because companies only study a drug if it will be profitable. "The thing about herbs is that you can't patent herbs," he says.

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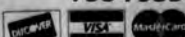
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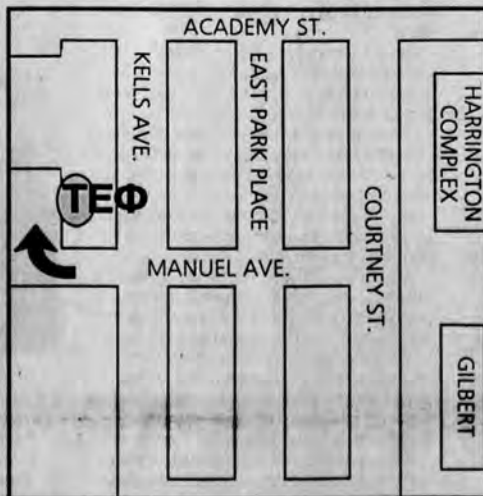
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The Review, Volume 118, Number 42

March 13, 1992 ■ B5



On Sports
By Dan B. Levine

America loses best kept secret

The best kept secret in America was told Wednesday night.

Rather screamed.

No, EXCLAIMED says it best.

The Delaware men's basketball team said "Hello" to a nationally televised audience in a big way when it routed Drexel 92-68 to win the NAC Championship.

Picasso could not have painted a better picture.

The Hens extended their unbelievable winning streak to 20 games by playing their finest game of the season.

And they did it by truly playing as a team.

A team together.

From NAC Tournament MVP Alex Coles to freshman forward Micah Edwards, Delaware clicked in all aspects of the game.

Defense, rebounding, passing, position in the low post, free throw shooting, depth, you name it, they did it.

And in front of the home folks too.

The same home folks that for years have revered the football team, and only stopped to gaze gingerly at the hoopsters.

But on Wednesday night Delaware basketball was king.

I'm sure football stars Marcus Lewis and Lanue Johnson did not mind.

In fact they have been two of the Hens most fervent supporters.

The wonderful love-in at the game's conclusion reminded me of one such site which I had seen earlier in my youth.

In 1978, I witnessed the New York Yankees clinch the American League Pennant.

Rather I ran towards the exit with my father while 55,000 zanies from the South Bronx greeted each other on Yankee Stadium's infield.

Wednesday night's site was one that won't be forgotten.

Seeing Anthony Wright and Ricky Deadwyler hang atop the backboard while hundreds of admirers waited on their every move was special.

Almost as special as the team itself. It's almost ironic how the winning streak began way back on Jan. 7.

Delaware played a miserable game but rallied from a 12-point deficit to edge UMBC in overtime.

Wright, ever the spiritual leader of the gang, shouted "2 Legit To Quit."

He was right.

And now the Hens are going to that 64-team lottery known as the NCAA Tournament.

Yeah, it takes a second or two for that statement to sink in but Delaware is on the "Road To Minneapolis."

Yes, the reservations for CBS-TV have been made by millions and the tournament will again provide hopeless romantics with wonderful dreams.

Hearts are broken for some in the span of seconds as a free throw rims out or a desperation shot hits nothing but net, reminding you of the time when the pretty girl said no for a date.

St. Joseph's over DePaul. Danny Ainge dribbling by Notre Dame. North Carolina State jamming Houston.

These are just a smidgen of the many moments which have made March synonymous with college basketball.

And as Wright eloquently put it Wednesday night, "We're going to the show now!"

One thing is certain, the Hens are not going as just a viewer, they're going as a major player.

Delaware will be a top-seeded team's worst first round nightmare.

No, Bobby Knight or Nolan Richardson, Steve Steinwedel's crew will not slow the tempo like Princeton.

They'll bang you and bruise you and wear you down with a deep bench if your team doesn't prepare.

Hell, why not?

Can there honestly be a better, damn must I say it, Cinderella story than the Hens?

It's their first NCAA Tournament. They play in a stone-age building, have a 20-game winning streak and the most exciting dunker on the planet.

March. The month for dreamers.

Dan B. Levine is a managing editor of The Review.

'We're going to the show now!'



Delaware junior guard Anthony Wright puts the exclamation point on the Hens' 92-68 victory over Drexel University in the NAC Conference Championship Wednesday night at the Field House.

Delaware dominates Drexel 92-68 to win NAC Title; Clinch NCAA berth

By Dan B. Levine
Managing Editor

Anthony Wright loves you. Mark Murray loves you. Delaware men's basketball coach Steve Steinwedel and his team love you.

The First State's affair with the Hens reached epic proportions Wednesday night, as Delaware trounced Drexel University 92-68 to win the North Atlantic Conference Championship and gain the school's first trip to the NCAA College Basketball Tournament.

A nationally televised audience and 2,864 crazed fans witnessed the final collegiate game played at the Field House as the Hens increased the nation's second longest winning streak to 20 games.

"We achieved everything, and right now, they're just coming one by one," said an ecstatic Wright. "We're going to the show now!"

NAC Tournament MVP Alex Coles led Delaware with 22 points and six rebounds as the Hens (27-3) overwhelmed the Dragons (16-14) with a complete performance.

Coles scored 13 of his 22 points during the first half as Delaware put Drexel away with a decisive 14-6 run over the last six minutes and 17 seconds to enter halftime with a 38-28 lead.

"When we went into the locker room at halftime we were down 10, and personally I thought we were lucky to be down 10," said Dragons' coach Bill Herrion.

Herrion's luck ran out early in the second half when the Hens continued their onslaught with pinpoint-offensive execution and dominating defense.

When Wright dunked off a feed from freshman point guard Brian Pearl with 5:29 left to play

Delaware's lead was 21, 72-51, and the party officially began.

"Everything they threw at us, we just didn't have the answers for," Herrion said.

The Hens dominated undersized Drexel off the glass, as Coles, junior center Spencer Dunkley (14 rebounds) and Wright (nine rebounds) helped Delaware to a 54-34 edge in rebounding.

"I said in the paper earlier, 'We were the better basketball team,' said Steinwedel. "I expected that if we played well, we could and should win the game."

The Hens also received important contributions from their bench as senior guard Rob Jackson, senior center Denard Montgomery and junior guards Ricky Deadwyler and Kevin Blackhurst provided Delaware with important minutes.

Jackson scored four points, dished out four assists and did not commit a turnover in 12 minutes of play to complement the steady performance of Pearl (15 points, six assists).

The Dragons were led by NAC All-Tournament members Clarence Armstrong and Michael Thompson, who each scored 20 points, but could not get closer than 12 points.

The Hens completed their first season in the NAC undefeated with 17 wins in 17 games and on Sunday they, along with the rest of the country, will find out who Delaware's first round opponent in next week's NCAA Tournament will be.

"I'm just so happy for these guys. They've done what I've asked them to do," said Steinwedel. "I'm just so happy that they're going to have a chance to experience this and see what this March Madness is all about."

Together they stand as champs

Delaware's team saga based on success of special individuals

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

The Delaware men's basketball team's rise to the top of the North Atlantic Conference and the college basketball world (bring on Duke?) is the tale of 14 men coming together to overcome years of lost hope.

But the real story following Wednesday night's 92-68 win over Drexel University in the NAC finals at the Field House is about individuals rising to the top.

The Blue Hen story book is one of many pages.

Senior co-captain Mark Murray and junior forward Anthony "Sweet" Wright were Asbury Park (N.J.) High teammates, who won the New Jersey boys' high school basketball championship in 1987.

Five years later, it's a case of same two players and same results on a larger stage.

"Me and Mark used to practice in the park together," said Wright, who scored 12 points and had nine rebounds against the Dragons.

"Everyday, riding bikes ... the bikes would break down, and we'd push them miles just to play ball. Me and Murray."

Murray said he and his teammate of almost seven years use each other for mental stability.

"We can motivate each other a lot, we can relax each other a lot," said Murray (nine points, seven rebounds), who was named to the All-Tournament team following the game.

"We talk to each other during the game," he added. "If you notice, we probably hug more than anyone else on the team, and high-five and head-butt."

A newer fairy tale on the Delaware scene is that of freshman point guard Brian Pearl, a York Catholic (Pa.) High standout, who stepped into the starting lineup from game one and led the Hens to a 27-3 record.

Pearl never looked nervous during the season, and always showed the poise and dignity of a war-scarred senior.

But didn't he ever feel the heat?

"There is a lot of pressure out there on anybody in a championship game," Pearl (15 points, six assists) said.

"The seniors and the coach put a lot of trust in me, and it's helped me through the season."

As for the NCAA's, Pearl isn't thinking about an early first-round exit.

"We can do some damage in the NCAA's if we play well," he said. "We have to play hard."

In Pearl's shadows lies senior co-captain Rob Jackson, a man who has more than paid his dues.

Following a productive freshman season for the Hens in 1988-89, Jackson attended Prince Georges Community College in Maryland for academic reasons.

He was his team's most valuable player, and returned to Delaware the following year as a part-time starting point guard. This year, Jackson has played caddy to Pearl at the point.

"It's different from last year," Jackson said. See HENS page B8



NAC Tournament MVP Alex Coles had 22 points and six rebounds Wednesday night.



Delaware junior forward Molly Larkin (33) and the Hens overcame a 16-point deficit to defeat Boston University 77-75, Tuesday.

Comeback for the ages

Riley leads women's late rally past BU 77-75 in NAC quarterfinal

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

The Delaware Field House was dead quiet.

Trailing Boston University 43-29 at halftime of Tuesday's North Atlantic Conference quarterfinal playoff game, the Delaware women's basketball team's dream of winning four straight conference championships was all but dead against a team that beat the Hens twice during the regular season.

But then there was light, senior forward Jen Riley, one hell of an incredible comeback and a 77-75 Field House shocker for the ages.

"At halftime I didn't think it was over," said Riley (23 points, eight rebounds). "But we were down and we weren't doing anything right. We knew we could do it, we just had to start playing our game."

After trailing the Terriers for more than 22 minutes, the Hens were able to storm back behind Riley's 19 second-half points and regain a 65-63 lead with six minutes and 24 seconds

remaining.

Almost two minutes later, Boston U's gigantic center, Jill Sosnak, who scorched Delaware for 17 points, fouled out and gave the Hens hope for an easy stretch-run victory.

They won, but nothing came easily.

"The key was to get Sosnak out of there," said Hens' freshman center Colleen McNamara (15 points, game high 12 rebounds). "She was a force inside, and we had to play tough defense on her."

After Sosnak's exit, the Hens grabbed a 67-65 lead on two Merel van Zanten free throws. But BU came right back when guard Andrea Higgins drove past Delaware guard Bev Santee for a layup and 67-67 deadlock.

Following an exchange of charity stripe appearances that tied the score at 69, junior guard Jen Lipinski hit the front end of a one-and-one to give Delaware the narrow 70-69 advantage.

Riley then corralled a rebound off a

BU miss and hucked a bullet pass to junior forward Molly Larkin, who buried a jumper for the 72-69 lead.

But the Terriers wouldn't cry "uncle," and with 1:24 remaining, guard Sarah Coleman hit two free throws to knot the score at 74.

Deion Sanders may be in Atlanta, but Riley gave the Field House a home-grown taste of Prime Time.

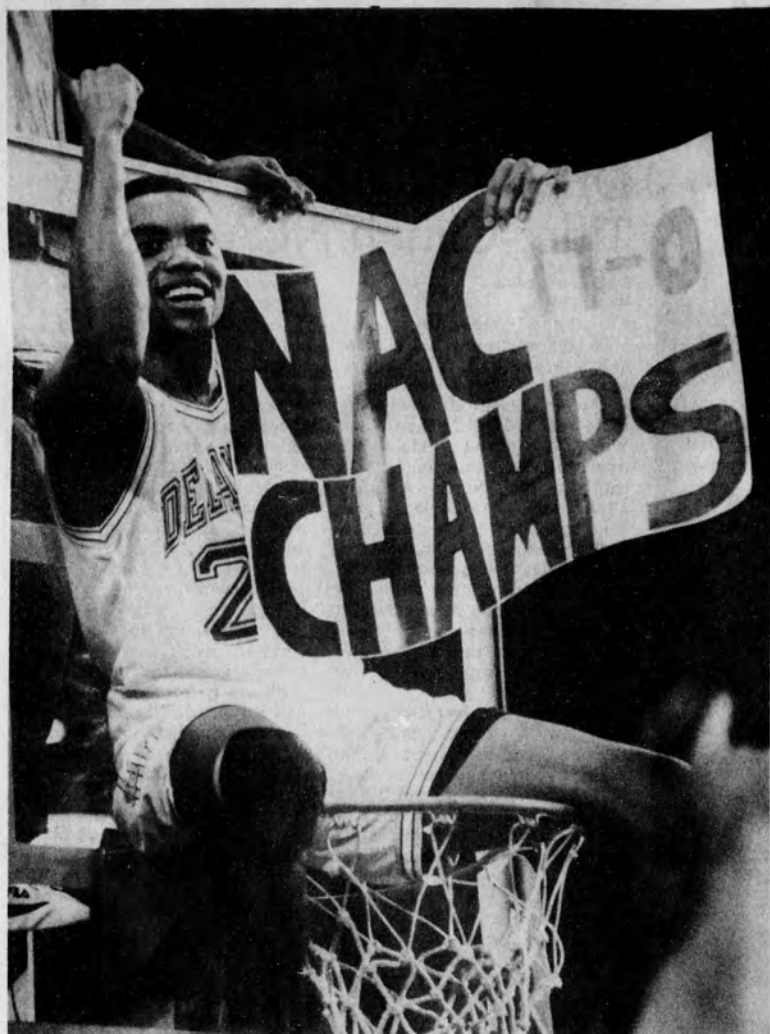
The Hens' co-captain burst past forward Nicole Turon, nailed a lefty layup and was fouled. The charity shot was a given for the NAC's leading free throw shooter, and Delaware led 77-74 with 1:12 remaining.

The Terriers cut the deficit to two with a free throw, and with 12 seconds left had a chance to tie or win the game.

But Coleman bricked a jumper, Riley tipped the rebound to fellow co-captain Linda Cyborski and the Hens won the game and an all-expense paid trip to Vermont to battle the nationally ranked Catamounts tonight.

See COMEBACK page B8

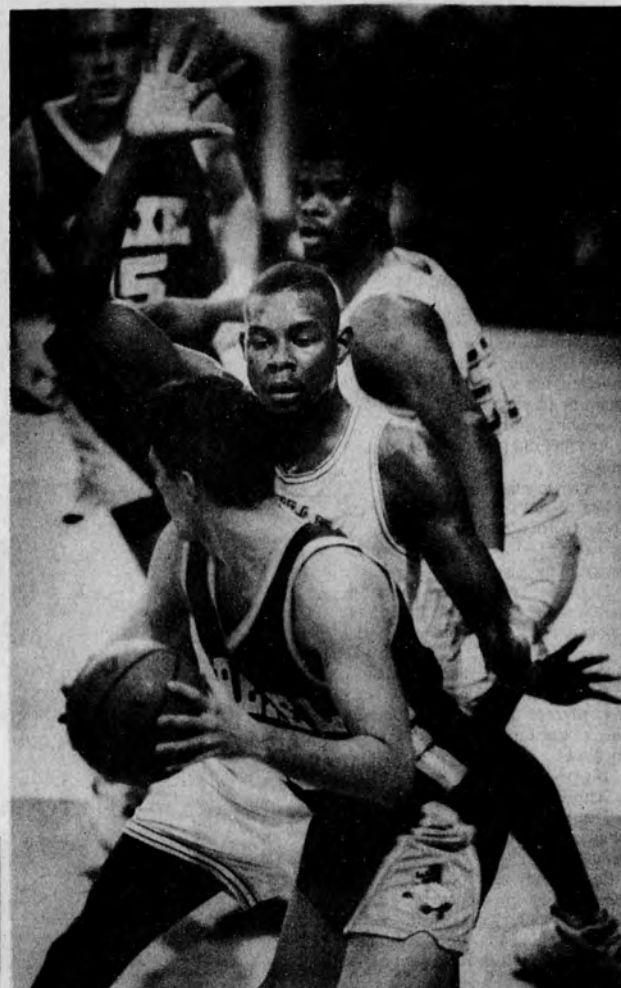
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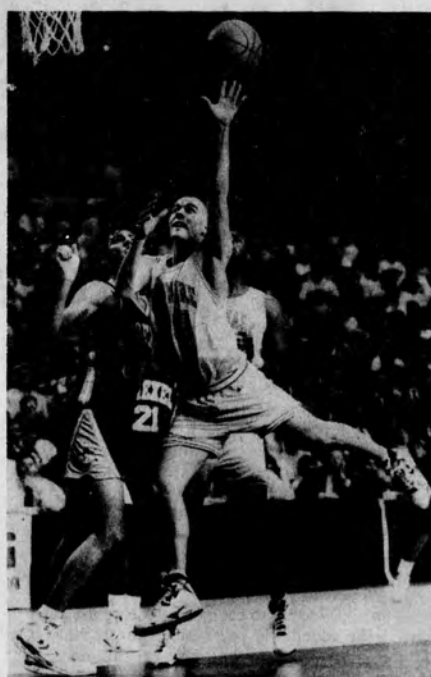
THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsich

High-flying hens

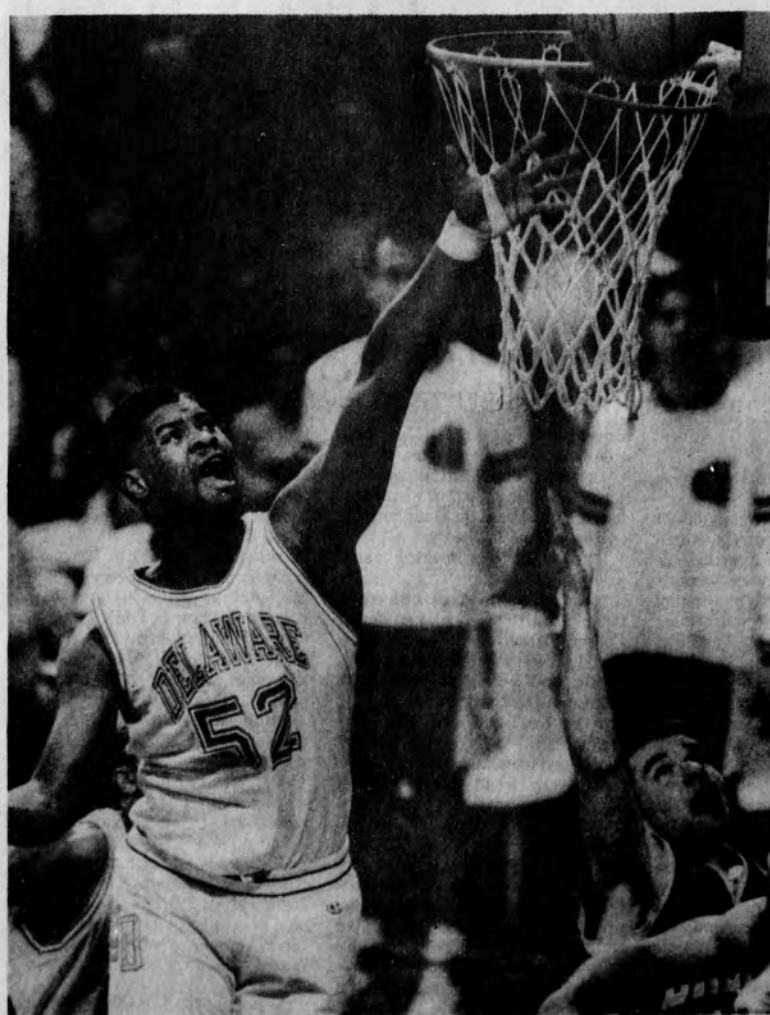
Clockwise from left: Guard **Ricky Deadwyler** celebrates the Hens' NAC victory Wednesday and shows off a sign displaying the team's perfect, 17-0, record in the NAC. **Spencer Dunkley** applies some of the tenacious defense that helped hold the Drexel Dragons to 68 points. **Brian Pearl** goes to the hoop for two of his 15 points in Wednesday's championship game. **Alex Coles**, who was voted Most Valuable Player for the NAC tournament, shoots for two of his game high 22 points. Center **Denard Montgomery** crashes the boards for one of his 14 rebounds.



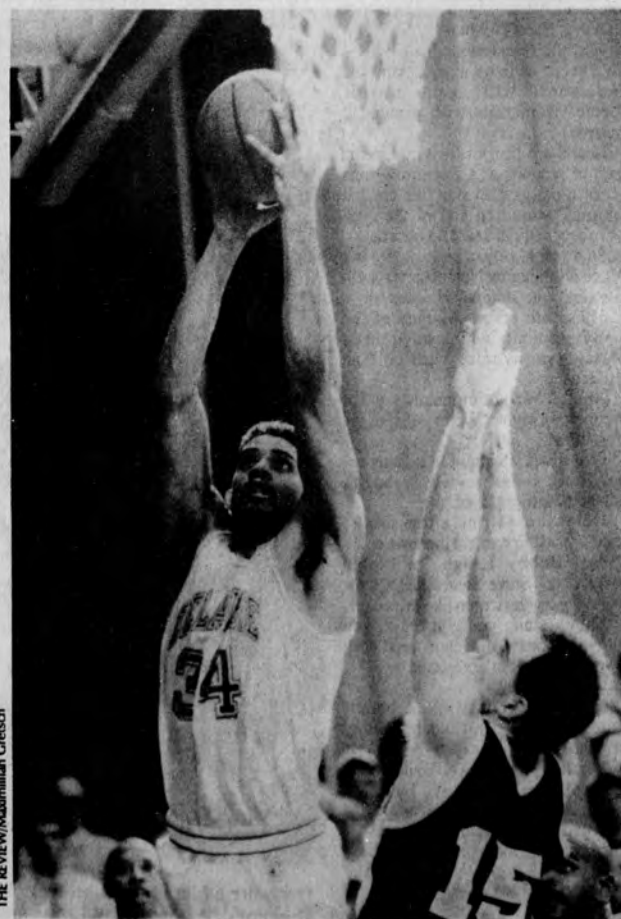
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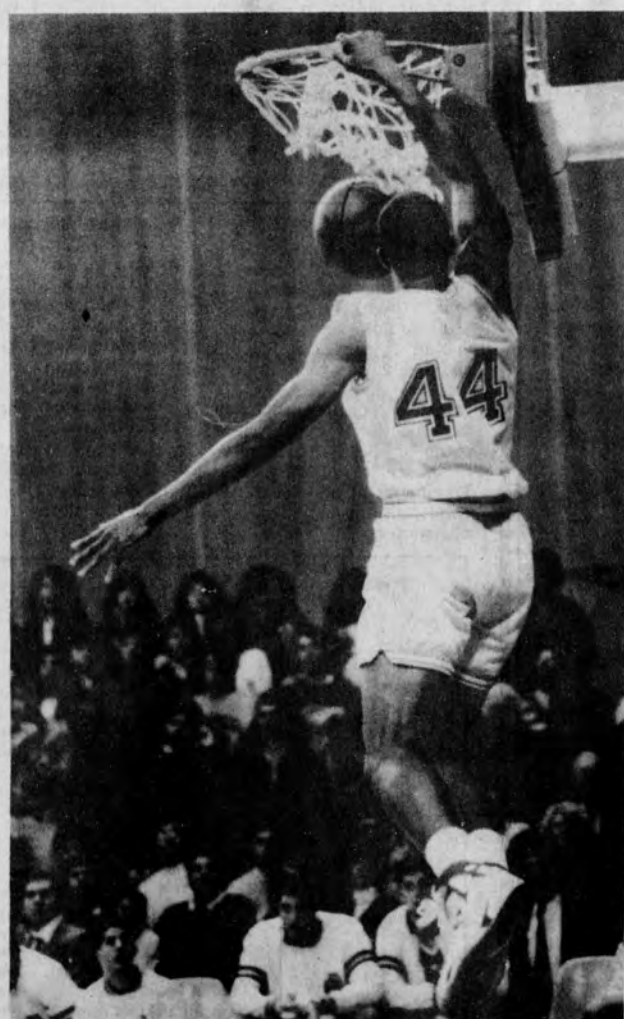
champions



THE REVIEW/Leslie D. Barbaro

Happy Hens

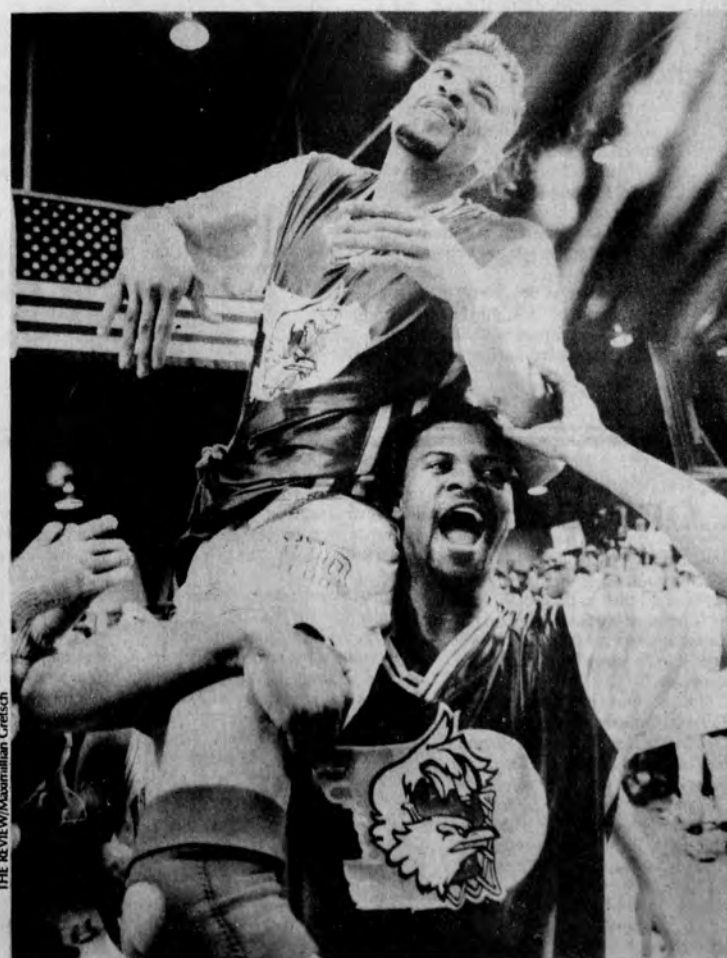
Clockwise from left: Fans swarm onto the court as **Anthony Wright** hoists the Hens' championship trophy into the air after the game. **Alexander Coles** enjoys a ride on teammate **Denard Montgomery's** shoulders during the post game celebration. **Ricky Deadwyler** and **Anthony Wright** party on the backboards and relish the team's victory over the Drexel Dragons. **Mark Murray** slams home two of his nine points late in the game.



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsch



THE REVIEW/Leslie D. Barbaro



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsch

Women's lax hoping confidence means victory

17th-ranked Hens open season at home tomorrow against 19th-ranked Richmond



Sophomore attack Jennifer Rinnander (in white) scored 38 goals last season for Delaware. Rinnander scored in every game for the Hens.

By Dan B. Levine
Managing Editor

Dorothy wanted to get back to Kansas. The Scarecrow wanted a brain. The Tin Man wanted a heart and the Cowardly Lion wanted courage.

A year ago, if women's lacrosse coach MaryBeth Holder had a chance to talk to Oz, chances are she would have asked the wizard to give her young team some confidence.

Last year, the Hens played through a disappointing 6-12 (3-1 East Coast Conference) season and often were able to compete with but not defeat top-ranked teams.

Take Delaware's 8-6 loss to then fifth-ranked Lafayette College. The Hens led the Leopards 4-1 and later 5-4, only to watch Lafayette roar back to victory.

Or Delaware's 14-8 loss at then top-ranked Penn State. The Hens played the Nittany Lions to a standstill, until Penn State put Delaware away with a late three-goal outburst.

But now it's a year later, and the Hens are a year older, and more importantly, confident.

"When you look at our team overall and talent-wise, it matches up with most of the other teams we played," said junior attack Catherine

Tropp. "It came down to a mental thing where we thought we weren't as good as they were."

"Now we're a lot more confident and we're going to take it one game at a time."

Delaware's new-found confidence has yet to be displayed in regular season play, but the Hens have received national recognition.

In the pre-season Brine U.S. Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association Poll, Delaware was ranked 17th.

"It's nice to be in that Top 20," Holder said. "It'll make people be a little more intimidated of us, but I think we'll do a little better than that."

For Delaware to move into the upper echelon, it will need much production from an attack fueled by third-team All-American Meghan Mulqueen and last year's freshman sensation, Jennifer Rinnander.

Senior co-captain Mulqueen and sophomore Rinnander combined for 80 of Delaware's 139 goals in 1991.

Mulqueen was fifth in the nation with 42 goals last year, including five against Loyola, while Rinnander (38 goals) broke onto the scene by scoring at least one goal in each of Delaware's 17 games.

Tropp, who totaled 14 goals and five assists in 1991, senior Kathy

Hogan (eight goals, three assists) and sophomore Jennifer Hadley (six goals, five assists) will complement Rinnander and Mulqueen up front.

But the big question surrounding the Hens' offense is will the attack be balanced?

"I think there's going to be a little more pressure put on Meghan and Jennifer, because they were our two guns last year," said Holder. "But if people try to shut them down, number one, they're going to need two players to shut them down because they're that good, Holder said."

"And they're (Mulqueen and Rinnander) good enough passers that they'll always hit the open player and all of the attack are pretty strong with their shooting abilities."

The Hens' midfield should be dubbed the youthfield. Freshmen Brenda Lear and Sue Daddona will make immediate contributions, while Holder expects sophomore Candace Scholtz to receive considerable playing time.

Lear, a Willow Grove, Pa. native, was an All-American for Upper Merland High and will see action as a center midfielder.

Daddona was also a high school All-American for Perkiomen Valley High, and the Collegeville, Pa.

resident is expected to play as an attack wing.

Delaware lost defenders Jill Hershey (graduation), Alex Speiss (concentrating on academics) and goalkeeper Leslie Saylor (graduation), but three starting defenders return: senior co-captain Jen Root, senior Joanne Dobson and sophomore Sarah Smith.

Redshirt freshman Kristin Mosteller and sophomore Melissa Michalski move onto the backline, while sophomore Katie Partlow and freshman Karen Critzer will compete to replace Saylor in the net.

"With Kristin and Melissa, any ball that's on the ground, if they're even close, I'm almost 100 percent sure those two will come up with it," Holder said.

Once again, Holder's squad will challenge the nation's best teams as the Hens face 10 teams ranked in the top 20.

Included are matchups against National Champion and pre-season number one Virginia and tomorrow's 1:00 p.m. home opponent, 19th ranked Richmond.

"I like this schedule because if we play well against them, then that's the only way we could get in the NCAA's," said Dobson.

Dinner with Tom Mees

Delaware grad, now ESPN anchor takes to time to reflect

To the average sports fan, ESPN's Tom Mees represents the excitement of the national sports scene.

But to the future professional sports "wannabees" at *The Review*, the 1972 university graduate symbolizes a dream of hope.

Prior to his 1979 debut with ESPN, Mees was a Review staff reporter and pioneer of the campus radio station. After dwelling in media obscurity for several years, Mees has been one of the top sports anchors in the country during his 12 years at ESPN.

An hour before Mees went on the air to broadcast Delaware's North Atlantic Conference Championship win over Drexel University at the Field House, managing editor Dan B. Levine and sports editor Jeff Pearlman had the opportunity to chat with Mees over turkey sandwiches and Cokes.

REVIEW—So how does it feel to be back in Newark?

MEES—Great. I was walking down Main Street today; the place hasn't changed. I even ran into an old philosophy professor of mine. I'm walking out of the newsstand and here comes this bearded guy all wrapped up in his overcoat and windbreaker. A guy named Doctor Dilley, and he remembered me after all these years.

I don't know what I got in this class that made me memorable, but it's been fun. I went through the student center, and that hasn't changed much...unfortunately.

REVIEW—How much has the basketball program grown since you were here?

MEES—Its grown by leaps and bounds. The late Bob Kelly, who was the voice of the Blue Hens for several years, liked to tell me "we don't have any athletes. We don't have any real athletes."

We've got them now.

REVIEW—Should Delaware upgrade its schedule and add a team like Temple to the schedule?

MEES—Temple doesn't want to come here. Playing Delaware is not the most important thing for them. There's nothing for those schools to gain from playing Delaware. Everything to gain is for Delaware.

Now Delaware comes off a year like this, gets in the NCAA, maybe upgrades their talent a bit, brand new building, they have Rutgers coming in to open it. They beat



Tom Mees, a 1972 graduate of the university, broadcasted Wednesday night's NAC Championship at the Field House for ESPN.

Rutgers, all of a sudden people are going to start taking notice. It can be done.

REVIEW—Being a Delaware graduate, is their any tendency to be biased?

MEES—That would hurt me 10 more times than it would hurt people's feelings watching the telecast.

You know how I can tell whether I did a good job? If I get hate mail from both schools. If I piss people off from both schools I'm doing my job. If Delaware is playing great I'll say so, but not because I went here. You gotta be objective.

REVIEW—Is there any desire to leave ESPN?

MEES—If the Phillies announcers ever retire or die off, I'd take that job in a minute, and they know it too. I miss the area a lot. When you've been at a place for 12 years, you think about leaving from time to time

said Lipinski. "She drove right by me, so in the second half, the big difference was I contained her. Once we shut her down, things went our way."

After three consecutive East Coast Conference titles, Delaware can continue its East Coast "One More For Four" tour by pulling a tremendous upset at Vermont, a team that beat the University of Hartford 80-30 in its NAC quarterfinal game and has not lost this season.

"The pressure is on them," said Delaware coach Joyce Perry. "They know if they're going to make the NCAA Tournament, they can't lose a game. We were up 40-37 at halftime when we played them here, but we have to play over our heads."

If the "We want Vermont" chants coming from the Delaware locker room were any indication, the

Catamounts could be in for a game.

"We've been getting that feeling again," said Perry. "The kids know if you lose, you go home."

BASKET CASES — After averaging 15.8 points and 7.8 rebounds per game during the regular season, it was no surprise when Riley was named NAC Co-Player of the Year with Vermont's Missy Kelsen.

Riley, who was left off the pre-season All-NAC team, won the player of the year award for the second consecutive season. Last year the 5-foot, 10-inch forward won the East Coast Conference honor.

Another inevitable award was announced early in the week when McNamara was awarded NAC Rookie of the Year. The 6-footer averaged 11 points and 9.2 rebounds per game for the Hens.

Will it be different for softball?

Ferguson hoping new conference, new attitudes spell positive results

By Brandon Jamison
Assistant Sports Editor

This season, the Delaware softball team hopes that different attitudes, different faces, and a different conference will be complemented with different, more pleasant, final standings.

"We're not harping on last year, that's over and done with," said 12-year coach B.J. Ferguson of the team's dismal 8-29 record last year. "This season, I expect we'll turn it around with, at the least, a .500 season," Ferguson said.

"Last year, our attitude was different," said junior shortstop Michelle Rittenhouse (.163 batting average, 7 runs batted in). "We would lose the first game of a doubleheader by a close score, and then we couldn't get our spirits back up for the following game."

"Last year we had a lot of bad luck," said senior centerfielder and co-captain Kim Griffin (.211, 18 runs scored, team leading 11 stolen bases), who said she hoped a new attitude would help the team.

But it takes more than attitude to turn a team around, and steps have been taken. Delaware should have several key freshman starters this year, including pitchers Kim Ballier and Heather Richards, outfielder Lisa Myers, and first baseman Tara Risse.

"We're a very young team, and that's our worst problem," said sophomore rightfielder Lisa Wood (.177, 7 RBI). "But they'll give us a lot of hitting."

That's just what the Hens need after last season, said Wood, because, "a lot of the games we lost we're lost only by one or two runs."

"This season we're going to put the best nine hitters on the field," Ferguson said. "We don't want to leave one good bat on the bench; in addition, the bench can supplant any bad hitting we may have in a game."

But the team will not lose last year's smothering defense.

"We've always prided ourselves on defense," said Ferguson. "We'll have a strong battery of [co-captain] pitcher Cheryl Richino (4-16, 3.06 earned run average, three shut outs) and catcher Jen Skrobela (.109, one RBI).

Ferguson also said that the team has a strong infield, consisting of senior second baseman Debbie Hughes (.210, 10 RBI), sophomore Jen Lawson (.273, 7 RBI) and Rittenhouse.

Their newfound depth in pitching will improve the Hens on both sides of the plate.

"Kim will improve this year because she won't have to concentrate on pitching this year like she did last year," said Ferguson. "Now she can concentrate on her hitting."

Ferguson is excited about joining the NAC conference this year, because "the NAC has tougher competition, and the teams are more closely balanced."

"I would expect Maine, Drexel



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano
Senior co-captain Kim Griffin led Delaware with 11 stolen bases last season. The Hens open at home tomorrow at 1 p.m.

and Vermont to give us the most trouble," she added.

"I'm optimistic about this year. If we stay healthy, we should be tough competition in the NAC. We've got people on this team who will get down and dirty, and they'll work for a run, and make the other team work for a run," she said.

"We've got a lot of good athletes who know how to and want to play softball," agreed Rittenhouse. "Our hitting will come this year."

If it does, the rest of the NAC had better run for shelter.

Men

continued from page B5

said. "I was getting a lot of time and then this year ... you can't let that affect your game. Some point and time you're going to get your chance."

Jackson got his chance quickly in Wednesday's game when Pearl encountered early foul trouble.

The senior made the most of his 12 minutes of play, scoring four points, dishing out an assist with no turnovers.

"The adrenaline was just flowing," he said. "I didn't even need to warm up. Instant sweat. You're ready to play — big time."

And then there is Steve Lubas.

One of Delaware's five senior captains, the burly forward from Shillington, Pa. had dwelled quietly on the bench for four seasons prior to becoming a recent fan favorite.

But the dream that began at Governor Mifflin (Pa.) High remains alive.

"I'm going to a dance in a week," said Lubas, who was

decked out in a black tuxedo after Wednesday's win.

"Every high school player says 'I want to play in that tournament,' and finally I'm one of them."

Lubas, who averaged 0.4 points per game for his career prior to this season, scored two points in his minute of play Tuesday.

"I woke up at five o'clock this morning with a dream," Lubas said. "I saw it, and now we're just working it out."



Sports Center

Men's basketball All-NAC First Team

Alex Coles	Delaware
Kevin Roberson	Vermont
Vin Baker	Hartford
Mark Murray	Delaware
Michael Thompson	Drexel

Brian Pearl took NAC Rookie of the Year Honors.
Steve Steinwedel took NAC Coach of the Year Honors.

Men's basketball All-NAC Tournament Team

Alex Coles	Delaware
Mark Murray	Delaware
Brian Pearl	Delaware
Terrance Armstrong	Drexel
Michael Thompson	Drexel

Alex Coles was named Tournament MVP.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball
NAC Semifinals Mar. 9

Delaware 76 Vermont 64
Drexel 97 Maine 79
NAC Championship Mar. 11
Delaware 92 Drexel 68

Women's Basketball
NAC Quarterfinal
Delaware 77 BU 75

On deck

Today

Women's basketball, NAC semifinal at Vermont, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Men's lacrosse vs. Army at Delaware Stadium, 1:00 p.m.

Women's lacrosse vs. Richmond, 1:00 p.m.

Softball (Doubleheader) vs. Penn, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday

Baseball (Doubleheader) vs. Howard, 12:00 noon.

Comeback

continued from page B5

"I just saw two of their girls going after it, and I tried to tip it out further so it's farther away from their basket," Riley said about the final play. "I just tipped it as far away from their basket as possible."

The second half excitement followed 20 minutes of ugly Blue Hen basketball that saw Delaware commit 16 turnovers and allow the Terriers to shoot 52 percent from the field.

Most of the damage was done by BU guard Andrea Higgins, who drove her way to 10 points and four first half assists. It was done at the expense of Lipinski, who was often a step behind the quick Beantown gunner.

"The first half I played on her really close and it wasn't working,"

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pro-Choice March in D.C. April 5th. Bus tickets \$15. Planned Parenthood 655-7296.
BELMONT SALON EVENING, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, RAY C LOUNGE 8 PM.

The Russian Dom will sponsor a program entitled "Reflections of St. Petersburg Trip" on Wed. March 18 at 8:30 pm in the Ray C Lounge.

BRAVE THE RAPIDS w/w Rafting w/ the UD OUTING CLUB 4/17-4/19 \$80/person. 831-2606 or 207 Student Center for more info.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go & NY Times.) Also, super low roundtrip fares to West coast. AIRHITCH 212-884-2000.

ADOPTION—Happily married couple wishes to give your baby a loving home with financial security. Completely legal and confidential. Please call Jack and Elizabeth collect at 410-477-8069.

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1, 2, 3 Bedroom beach cottages
Pool, cable, free membership to Crazy Zack
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Student Tax Preparation available \$10. Call Dave 292-6880.

Typing, word processing, \$1.25/pg, pickup & del avail. Ad good till June 456-0545.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A micro floppy computer disc with "CARTAS" written on it. Please call 737-7724.

LOST — V-link bracelet. BIG reward. CALL 456-5914.

Where oh where can my little Marge be? Where oh where can she be? LOVE CHLOE.

FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/US SEIZED. '89 Mercedes...\$200; '86 VW...\$50; '87 Mercedes...\$100; '85 Mustang...\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details 801-379-2929. Copyright #DE10KJC.

1981 SAAB—snrl, PS/PB, new tires. AM/FM CASS. Excellent condition. \$2000 O.B.O. STEVE 731-9623.

1986 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450 only 2,800

miles. Mint cond. \$1200 O.B.O. STEVE 731-9623.

'83 Yamaha Motorcycle. 900 cc. Excellent condition. \$1200. Call 368-1295.

FOR SALE. Apple Image Writer II Printer. Call Kathie, 325-1725.

CRATE GUITAR AMP. Ex. cond. 60 watts + ME-5 DIGITAL EFFECTS PROCESSOR. Call 456-3315 CHRIS F.

HONDA 1988 NX 125 EX. COND. TAGGED. 950.00 456-3315 CHRIS F.

WIEDER BENCH CURL BAR, STRAIGHT BAR, 2 50 LB PLATES. MUCH MORE 125.00 456-0866.

OFF ROAD EXHAUST FOR 5.0, 150.00, 456-0866.

50 GALLON FISH TANK 50.00, 456-0866.

For sale: '91 Black mtn. bike. Only \$240.00. Call 837-3220.

'86 Mustang, 4 cyl. 4 sp. 51K mi. \$2800. 738-6794 John.

Schwinn Frontier. Black. 20" mountain bike. Excellent condition. \$125 or B/O Andy 731-0355.

Yamaha EMX200 8 channel sound board \$200; Olin Mark IV Skis (180's), with Salomon 727 bindings \$100; Kenneth 368-0807.

Specialized Hard Rock Mtn. Bike. Bar ends, toe clips. \$300 Call 292-1587.

Stereo—JVC Microcomponent CD, tape, tuner-remote. Still under warranty! Call 837-8409, \$350.00.

Sony Discman. Excellent condition for use in stereo, car, or just head set \$100.00; 292-1949.

For sale—2 end tables. Call 655-3988.

SPRING BREAK! 2 Greyhound bus tickets to Clearwater, Florida * 1/2 price—roundtrip. Call 837-8893.

NEED SKIS?—Heading west for Spring Break. Don't rent, buy a full set of skis, bindings, boots and poles for \$100 or best offer. Call Paul 292-1537. P.S. willing to sell off piece by piece.

RENT/SUBLET

Madison Dr. Townhouses Avail. June 1. \$975/mo plus util. 454-8698 before 9 p.m.

Act now to rent a College Park Townhouse for 92-93 school year. 3 + 4 br. 1 + 2 bath, all appliances. Avail June 1 st + July 1 st. \$975 + security + util. 215-696-8159.

FOR RENT: 5 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE—NEAR UNIVERSITY. \$1300/month June 92-June 93. Call Mike 323-9500.

REHOBETH—Seasonal apts. for rent. 2 bks + bath ocean. For info. 368-8214 or 227-1833.

Housemate wanted for Madison Dr. townhouse. Own room! Call 453-9738. June to June.

3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, c/a, washer, dryer. Avail. 6/1, \$760/mo. Call Ken 731-7685.

MADISON DRIVE Townhouse, 3-4 bdrm, laundry, off-street parkg, backs to park, walk or bus to Univ. 737-1771.

2 M/F non smoking roommates needed to share spacious finished basement near campus washer/dryer, AC. \$200/month + utilities. Call 737-3637.

4 bed, 1/2 bath house. All appliances, no pets. Near campus \$950 a month + utility. ph# 738-6907. Avail. Immed.

Efficiency. Strawberry Run Apts. 356 mo. + elec. Sublet by 4/1 \$99 sec. dep. 738-7807 or 215-328-9232.

REHOBETH CONDO SLPS 4-6 \$4800 CALL ERIC. 738-5483.

WANTED

Gain valuable JOB experience and have FUN! Join the Review team! We will be interviewing for fall 1992 positions: Ad. Director, Asst. Ad. Director, Office Mgr., 2 Business Mgrs. Call 831-1398 or 831-2771 for information.

CRUISE JOBS—Cruise Lines now hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C326.

Roommate wanted: North Wilmington—Female roommate needed to share a huge 10 ft apt. w/ beautiful view of the Delaware River, W/D, microwave, and bdrm. furniture if needed. Convenient to 95 and 495. \$300/mo plus 1/2 util. Call Leah 798-9178.

REHOBETH BEACH—Looking for summer live-in help for 6 year old. References required. Call evenings. 1-227-3356.

MERCHANDISER—Summer Help/Beach Area. Beer Distributor. Call: Shelly (302) 655-5511.

Attention: National Marketing Firm seeks dynamic student clubs, teams, and organizations to participate in a promotion for a major retailer that is coming to your campus. Earn big money—no investment. Call Rick for more information on this exciting event 1-800-592-2121 ext. 123.

1 or 2 roommates needed. Furnished apartment. Washer/dryer in unit. Call Dave 292-6880.

Female roommate needed. Own room. Free heating and hot water \$160/mo + 1/3 util. Avail now. Call 456-0314.

CAMP COUNSELOR — HAVE THE BEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE AND GET PAID FOR IT.— Top 3 camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of NE PA. Our 61st year Positions in all areas — water and land sports, fine arts and outdoor adventure. Call 1-800-533-CAMP, (215) 887-9700 PA, 151 Washington Lane, Jenkinson, PA 19046

Summer internships—Average earnings \$4,000.00. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000.00 - \$8,000.00 Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, N.C. Looking for enthusiastic, goal oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Thursday, March 19th. Sign up at the Career Center.

A cycling fan is looking for quality VHS videocassettes of bike races (i.e. — Tour Du Pont, Tour De France, Paris-Roubaix, World's, etc.). Can you help? If so, call Rich at 737-4542.

WANTED: GYMNASTICS ASSISTANT. TEMPORARY INSTRUCTION IN ADVANCED TUMBLING. MUST BE ABLE TO SPOT MALES & FEMALES. CALL CHRIS 737-9889.

Wanted: Tickets for G.D. at Spectrum. Any nights. Call Rob at 292-2626.

PERSONALS

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Write to Aunt Spumoni c/o The Review—via Campus Mail.

NEWARK VIDEO now renting SEGA! Free Membership w/ student ID & Driver's license.

*PARTIES, SEMI-FORMALS, DANCES, MUSIC, LIGHTS, AND PEOPLE—what do these things have in common? That's right—GOOD VIBRATIONS DJING SERVICE. Call Paul Kutch at (302) 456-0936.

THE LOST BOYS—FRIDAY 13TH AT EAST END CAFE SUNDAY 15TH AT DOWN UNDER, TUES 17TH AT STONE BALLOON, SUNDAY 22ND AT EAST END CAFE, SAT 28TH AT KNUCKLEHEADS SUNDAY 29TH AT EAST END.

A Bahamas Party Cruise 6 Days \$279! Panama City \$99, Padre \$199, Cancun \$499! Pate 455-0813, Jeff 456-0588, or 1-800-638-6786.

TAN WHILE YOU SLEEP! Safer than tanning beds! Great way to prepare for SPRING BREAK! Only \$16 a month. 738-6747.

SKIERS: PROFESSIONAL SKI WAX AND SHARPENING \$10 ON CAMPUS. EVAN OR STEVE 837-6433.

Christina & Eric—Welcome to U o D—Becky.

GOING AWAY for Spring Break? Don't forget the clothes! T's, tanks, windbreakers, and more. Unique Impressions, OVER THE DOWN UNDER.

KAPPA DELTA—the staff and management of Unique Impressions is thrilled to welcome you to campus! Congratulations!

RUSH PHI SIGMA PI COED HONOR FRATERNITY. 3/16 & 3/17 8-11 pm in the Rodney Room. See our ad in this paper.

Lisa—Here's a classified just for you—Becky.

3 cheers from Chi Omega for Delaware Basketball!

101 — Happy Birthday! Things are rough and tumble right now but you wait — you and Giselle will be happy taking naked showers one day. Love and Stuff always! TheGirls.

Katherine S, Shannon G, Terese C & Kelly D. Hang in there and study hard. Your sisters love you.

ALPHA OMICRON PI SPRING RUSH—March 20, 21 + 22 for more information call AOPi 737-2889.

Congratulations to all of AOPi's new officers

Alpha Omicron Pi Spring Rush. Register Mon + Tues. 10-2 Student Center. Accept the Challenge!

Thanks AOPi for your patience during elections Love y'all, Bryna.

ALPHA PHI wishes good luck to the KAPPA DELTA pledges!

U OF D BASKETBALL—Keep it up! Love—ALPHA PHI.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BENEFIT FOR BRUCE JAM WITH THE LOST BOYS + PHI TAU AT STONE BALLOON TUESDAY MARCH 17.

Bob, I miss you and think of you often. Enjoy this note. Love you, Wendy.

UD Equestrian Team. Everyone was great. Adel 4th, Cathy 3rd 6th, Nicole 2nd, Suzanne 3rd, Rachel 6th, Tina 3rd 6th, Michelle 8th, Lisa 2nd, Ann 1st 3rd, Marianne 2nd 3rd, Anisa 3rd, Eileen 1st.

Karen & Rosie—Dudes—you're the neatest slob! I know. Thanks for the times. Andrea.

HEY MARGE—HANG IN THERE! LOVE, D AND B.

If you see something funny or strange, call Ben at 831-2771.

Bobbi-Jo — Time to square dance around the moon. Lets ho down at the ranch tonight — Bubba's lover

Everyone BEWARE!! THE WHOPPER is back!!—5 Phlegm

BRENDAN my winter Stats 201 student buddy—Did they change your "L"—ONEILL.

Alpha Chi Omega—Get psyched for an awesome formal tomorrow!

Remember when you didn't know the difference between Harrington Beach and Dewey Beach? Help a new student find out what life at Delaware is really like. Enthusiastic UD students needed to assist new students and parents at NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION this summer. Pick up application in the Admissions Office (166 Huihien Hall), Visitors Center (196 S. College Ave.) or New Student Orientation Office (188 Orchard Rd.). Application deadline is April 13!

How now brown cow. Let's go chow. Right now.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU

If you are an interracial couple and would be willing to share your experiences and insights, please call Amy at 837-8633 or at the Review, 831-2771.

If you are a student age 18-22 and are a mother, please call The Review, Ask for Meredith or Amy. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If you have a terminally ill parent and would be willing to talk about your experience, please call The Review at 831-2771 and ask for Amy or Meredith. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

The Review is looking for women with breast implants who are willing to talk about their experience. CONFIDENTIALITY GUARANTEED. Call Laura or Melissa at 831-2771.

If you are a student who has ever used steroids, or are currently using them, and would like to talk about your experiences please call The Review and ask for Larry or Paul. 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Anyone who was arrested over Spring Break call Laura or Melissa at the Review—831-2771.

chill out

or heat up, in Newark's coolest new hang-out.

Join us for our pre-St. Patty's Day Party Saturday 3/14

Featuring from Ireland: Kevin Morrissey 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

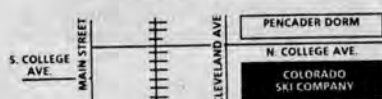
JOIN US AGAIN... Thursday Night 3/19 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. when we'll be featuring Kent Frazier and Sam Smick all on acoustic guitar

PLUS: Don't forget to ask about our daily specials.

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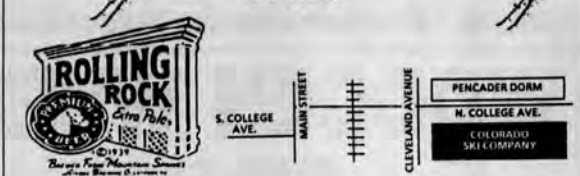


100 N. College Ave., Newark • 454-7345
(Located north of Cleveland Avenue opposite steps to Pencader and Christiana dormitories).

Colorado SKI COMPANY a restaurant

ST. PATRICK'S SKI RUN & WALK SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1992 11 A.M.

Colorado SKI COMPANY a restaurant



SPONSORED BY: Colorado Ski Company - a Restaurant, Delaware Sporting Goods, Rolling Rock Beer, Running Times Magazine in cooperation with the Delaware Sports Club and JC Sports.

COURSE..... Start/Finish at the Colorado Ski Company, 100 N. College Ave. - located north of Cleveland Avenue opposite steps to Pencader Dorms. Course is flat, very fast, and runs along beautiful White Clay Creek. TAC CERTIFICATION Pending, number not available at printing will be available race day.

AMENITIES..... Heavyweight T shirts with a multi color logo to the first 400 registered runners. HUGE Post Race PARTY featuring Pizza, Sodas, Beverages, munchies, music, raffles prizes, and much more!!

AWARDS..... Awards to the overall male and female runners, overall male and female masters, top five male and female race walkers, top male and female fitness walkers, and top three runners both male and female in the following division: 19 under, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60 and over.

REGISTRATION..... Pre Registration before March 11, 1992 - 5 p.m. \$10.00 Race Day Registration 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. \$12.00 Make Checks payable to Colorado Ski SK



Mail to: Colorado Ski SK P.O. Box 7737 Newark, DE 19714

In Person to: Delaware Sporting Goods, 42 East Main Street, Newark, DE

ENTRY FORM

Please Print

Name _____ Sex _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age (Race Day) _____ Phone _____

RUN ☐ RACE WALK ☐ FITNESS/FUN WALK ☐ T-SHIRT SIZE: ☐ Sm. ☐ Med. ☐ Lg. ☐ XL ☐

WAIVER
In consideration of accepting this entry, I, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators waive and release any and all rights and claims for losses and damages I may have against sponsors and organizers, agents and employees, race directors and volunteers and other parties and their representative successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in said event, I attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for competition of this athletic event and competition which I am voluntarily entering at my own risk. My physical condition has been verified by a licensed medical doctor. Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all foregoing to use photographs, videotapes, recordings or any other record of the event for any purpose whatsoever. NO ONE MAY ENTER THIS EVENT WITHOUT SIGNING THIS OFFICIAL WAIVER.

Signature _____ Date _____
If under 18, signatures of legal guardian and participant are required.

1992 RADIOTHON CONCERTS

Friday, March 13, 1992.

The Cutting Edge and Crash and Burn
BATZ W/O FLESH, MARCUS HOOK, AND SCHROEDER

\$4.00 for U of D students with ID, and \$5.00 for guests.
Escape from routine rock, listen to the future now!!!

LISTENER SUPPORTED

Saturday, March 14, 1992.

THE CLUB 91.3 HOUSE PARTY

Dance to your favorite Rap, House, and Reggae
spun by our very own Club 91.3 DJ's.

\$2.00 before 10:00pm and \$4.00 after 10:00.

Bacchus Theater
Perkins Student Center.
8:00—midnight.

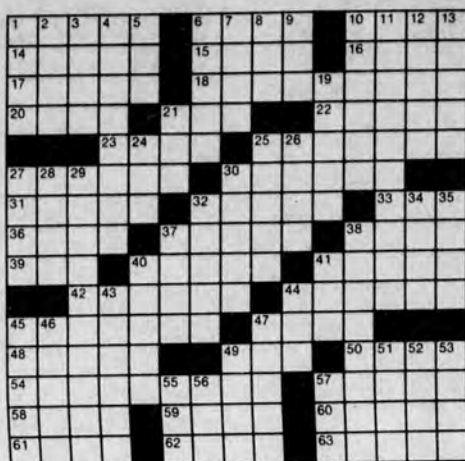
Sound provided by **BEL**
All proceeds benefit WXDR as a part of Radiothon

Special thanks to **THE REVIEW** for contributing this ad

WALK TO U OF D PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

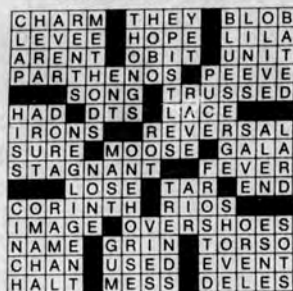
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EFFICIENCIES, ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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NO PETS
368-5670 Corner of Short Lane and Elkton Road From \$375

Today's Crossword puzzle

© 1991 United Feature Syndicate
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

- 1 Move
6 "A — by any other name"
10 Cabbage dish
14 Opposite of ultra; pref.
15 Aid and —
16 Circle of light
17 Foreigner
18 Interior —
20 Ground cover
21 Beam
22 Change
23 Time period
25 Stupelies
27 Notch
30 Law expert
31 A la —
32 Cargo vessel
33 Carpet part
36 Duck genus
37 Grassy areas
38 Meal list
39 Regulation
40 Agriculture deity
41 Pledges
42 Dissertation
44 Limericks, e.g.
45 Swimmers
47 Old Irish capital
48 Farm areas
49 Relative
50 Therefore
54 — — from: avoids
57 Portion
58 Numbers
59 Female title
60 — sense
61 Irritable



DOWN

- 62 Looked at
63 Concluded
1 Con game
2 Hawaiian city
3 Disease:
suff.
4 Sudden floods
5 Black and —
6 Sonar's kin
7 Submit
8 Min. segment
9 Ike's command
10 Private eye
11 Current tidings
12 Unaccompanied
13 Speech units
19 Strong fiber
21 Routine
24 — way street
25 Scottish poet
26 Work units
27 Ending for corn or con
28 Zola novel
29 Garment cord
30 Talked: slang
32 Denudes
34 Ms. Murray
35 Feline name
37 Mocking look
38 Type of race
40 Vegetable
41 Through
43 Inferior: slang
44 Vehicle
45 Sew loosely
46 Hurt
47 Trifled
49 Equal
51 Arduous
52 Gaelic
53 Lack
55 Summer drink
56 Thoroughfare
57 Pronoun

Ask Aunt Spumoni

Hello. Instead of a quote for the day, which would usually come at the top of every column, I'll ask to see more of your letters.

Remember, you can write me through campus mail. It doesn't cost a dime and the advice you get just might help you out.

Ask me anything. I promise anonymity to those who request it. But please, remember to sign your name and write your phone number on the letter. This is for verification only.

Listen to your Aunt, I promise absolute confidentiality. After I use the letters, I shred them.

A couple of days ago, I watched what I thought was a bluejeans commercial.

They flashed a brand name on the screen. For all of two seconds it was up there for everyone to admire.

Then two naked people (save for what appeared to be tissues covering their privates) began dancing.

The commercial lasted for 30 seconds, and my eyesight must be going, but I didn't see a single pair of

bluejeans.

A lot of sweat, yes.
A lot of lambada, yes.
Jeans? Not a one.

So I went up to my nephew. He's very hip. Not! (I saw the jeans commercial the day after I saw *Wayne's World*.) I asked him about the commercial.

"It's sexy," he said, "and sex sells."
"But how do people know if the jeans are good if all you see are two people dancing around?" I asked him.
"I dunno," he said.

After I corrected his poor grammar, I thanked him and continued my quest to figure out this commercial.

My good friend the Answer Man was not at home. Maybe I'll tell you about him next issue.

I went to "Pops" Morgan down the street and asked him about it. He explained the commercial was yet another communist plot (My! and isn't everything according to Pops) to subvert young minds.

And wouldn't you know it, he was wearing bluejeans.

I never figured out the rationale

behind the commercial. Maybe if one of you knows it, you can write me and set me straight. Until next time, then.

And now, to your letters.
Dear Aunt Spumoni,
Why does the university let in so many old people? It seems to me they always sit in the front row and ask questions none of us real students can understand.

Back row Bill

Dear Bill,
The university lets in old people because old people rule the world. It's an undeniable fact. The questions we ask are in a secret "old folks" code — so of course you won't be able to understand. Just grin and bear it. And always remember to put the cap back on your pen when you're done taking notes.

Letters to Aunt Spumoni can be sent, via campus mail to:
Ask Aunt Spumoni
c/o The Review
Student Center B-1
Newark, DE. 19716

WOODEN WHEELS

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REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
AND MODELS WITH A
LARGE SELECTION OF
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FINANCING AVAILABLE
VISA MC AMEXMWF 10-8
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COUPON

FREE Water Bottle

with \$10 Purchase

OR

10% Off Tires
and Tubes

OR

FREE Bell Cyclone

Helmet with Bike Purchase
of \$350 or more.Coupon must be presented at
time of purchase • Expires 4/10/92

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES??

TAKE THE
1992 ALPHA XI DELTA
Cardio Challenge
to benefit the

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
of Delaware

Sunday, March 22, 1992
10:00 A.M.

Registration begins at 9:00 A.M.

University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware

Carpenter Sports Complex
Front Gym

CHALLENGE HOTLINE
1-302-655-7258



DELAWARE
SPORTING
GOODS

NEWARK
FITNESS
CENTER

LIBERTY TRAVEL

Rollerblade

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Apparel Sale

March 16-20
Monday-Friday

9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



University
Bookstore

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MBNA America.

We're Looking for
People Who Like People

MBNA
AMERICA®

Now you can join the 5,800
people who have made MBNA
America the world's leading is-
suer of the prestigious
Gold MasterCard®.

We're seeking qualified **part-time**
Customer Satisfaction Represen-
tatives to work weekends,
18 hours per week. Positions are
available for both day and
evening schedules: Saturday and
Sunday (minimum of 7 hours per
day) plus Monday (3-4 hours).
Work hours range from 8:00 am to
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Qualified candidates must:

- Possess strong communication skills
- Be able to solve problems
- Convey a professional and positive company image

The people of MBNA enjoy:

- Competitive salaries (starting at \$8.00 per hour)
- On-site fitness center
- Attractive incentive programs
- Award-winning People Services programs
- Education and personal growth
- Career advancement opportunities

If you are a qualified candidate,
please forward your resume or
application to:

MBNA America
Monica Conlin
400 Christiana Road
Newark, Delaware 19713
Or call: 1-800-637-2070

DOWN UNDER

Tuesday, March 17th
St. Patrick's Day
Party!

- Free Irish Buffet 8-10
- \$1.00 Killians Irish Red
- \$1.00 Irish Shooters
- \$1.50 Irish Mist

Hundreds of giveaways
from the D.U. Leprechaun

"And you thought
Mardi Gras rocked"

by Bill Watterson

cathy

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON



Some of our common crabs



Lacking a horse, Jed was compelled to just drift along with the tumbling tumbleweed.



"Oh, yeah? Well, maybe I'll just come over there and rattle *your* cage!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



LIFE IN HELL

©1992
By Matt
GROENING



WANTED!

**COMEDIANS
FOR COMEDY
NIGHT (3/22/92)**

PRIZES • FUN

For More Details Call:
837-6372 or 831-4311

THE STONE BALLOON

368-2001

FRIDAY— The Nerds
\$1.75 Coors Light Bottles

**SATURDAY— The Fabulous
Greaseband -**

\$1.75 Mich Dry Bottles • \$1.50 Lemon Drops

MONDAY— The Rubber Ugliers—
\$1.00 Rolling Rock

UPCOMING —

Wed. 3/18 - 38 Special-Tickets \$13.00 in advance
Fri. 4/3 - Tommy Conwell and The Young Rumbler
Tickets \$8.00 in advance
Wed. 4/15 - Marky Mark and The Funky Bunch
Tickets \$10.00 in advance

AIMING FOR NEW HEIGHTS

**RUSH AOP
FORMAL INTERVIEWS
SIGN-UP AT ST. CTR.
10-2 • 3/12, 13, 16, 17**

*Lend a Little Luck
to someone who needs it.*

GIVE BLOOD

**Wednesday
& Thursday**

**March 18 & 19
12 - 5 p.m.**

Rodney Room, Student Center



**WALK-INS WELCOME
No Appointment Necessary**

It will take approximately 1 hour for the
entire blood donation procedure

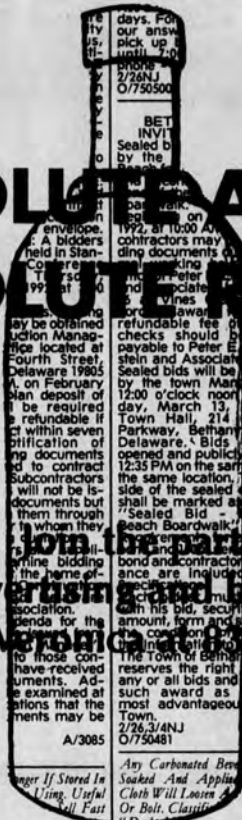
Sponsors:

Resident Student Association
Engineering Professional Societies:
ASCE, ASME, NSPE, Chi Epsilon

Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc.

ABSOLUTE APPEAL ABSOLUTE REVIEW

Positions in advertising and business available.
Call Veronica at 831-1398



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The Pathmark Check Cashing Card.

If you don't have any of these cards you still don't have to pay cash for your purchases. Just apply for a Pathmark Check Cashing Card at the Courtesy Counter. After you fill out your application you can write a check for the amount of your purchase immediately. After you receive your card, you can write a check for up to \$30 more than your purchase.



come to...
Pathmark
for savings
that count

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