



In Sports

So close, but Delaware win not in the Cards

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An Associated Collegiate Press Five-Star All-American Newspaper
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THE REVIEW

In Section 2

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FREE

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TUESDAY

March 23, 1993

Couple arrested for sex crimes

Police say team used dogs in alleged prostitution, voyeurism incidents

By Rebecca Tollen
City News Editor

Following a two-and-a-half-month investigation, a Newark couple was arrested for prostitution involving animals, New Castle County Police said.

Linnea Houghtling, 28, and John D. Larson, 32, both of 1206 Pinefield Rd. in Scottfield, were arrested last Sunday and Monday, police said.

The investigation started Jan. 4 after the couple's 16-year-old baby sitter approached officer Kathy Rego, who was patrolling the area.

After the couple allegedly invited the girl to view a pornographic photo album and videos of them with their dogs, she took some pictures and gave them to Rego.

Rego and officer Joseph Fitzgerald then began the investigation which led to the couple's arrest, as well as the arrest of six of their clients.

Sgt. Vincent G. Kowal, county police spokesman, said Houghtling and Larson, who separated soon after the investigation started, have been soliciting clients since September.

They would contact clients through personal ads in the News Journal, Kowal said.

The clients would pay anywhere from \$40 to \$150 to either participate in sex with the couple or watch them perform sex acts with the dogs, Kowal said.

Kowal said at least three dogs were involved.

The couple kept detailed notes on clients, dates, times and costs, which the police took in the investigation, he said.

Police also seized numerous video tapes and more than 100 photographs of Houghtling and Larson engaged in sex with their clients and the dogs.

Larson and Houghtling have two children, ages three and five, who were turned over to child protective services shortly after the investigation started, Kowal said.

According to police, Houghtling was charged with six counts of Prostitution, two counts of Conspiracy II and two counts of obscenity. Larson was charged with six counts of Conspiracy, three counts of Obscenity and one count of Promoting Prostitution.

Delaware does not have any specific laws against bestiality, Kowal said, but does prohibit obscenity.

Cardinals top Hens



The Louisville Cardinal rides the shoulders of the Blue Hen during the Delaware men's basketball team's loss in the first round of the NCAA Division I tournament. Story, B4.

THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsches

Touring African youth league aims to end Apartheid in South Africa

By Jyoti Pandya
Staff Reporter

Thabo Nicholas of the African National Congress Youth League, who was jailed and tortured at the age of 13, encouraged support for the South African democratic movement Saturday.

"We are here to get support from the people in the United States," Nicholas said at Kirkbride Hall.

"This is the last mile, but we will not march alone."

Nicholas spoke as part of the Student-to-Student Anti-Apartheid Empowerment Tour, which started in early March and will travel to 23 U.S. cities by the end of April.

The aim of the tour is to educate young people about the problems facing South Africa.

Instead of becoming bitter after being tortured by the national party police, Nicholas said he became motivated to help the cause to obtain equality.

He said the congress "hopes and trusts" there will be elections allowing blacks to vote in 18 months. "We believe in a non-racist, non-sexist government."

The nation's many ethnic groups create a further challenge for the movement's success, he said.

"If we move forward to a nation of voting, we will have to translate [our goals] into languages all people can understand."

One problem facing South Africa, regarding an interim government, is its 60 to 70 percent illiteracy rate, which stems from the poor education system for black people.

"The government wants to make [black citizens] cheap laborers in their own country," Nicholas said. They believe, "a black child does

not need to learn math or science."

The South African government is also using tactics to instigate violence among black citizens, he said.

By promising limited jobs to different groups of people, the government causes blacks to fight one another for the jobs, Nicholas said.

"You cannot see the white faces being involved in the violence," he said, "but they are there behind the black on black violence."

"Our enemy is not white people, but the current regime."

"We do not want to overthrow the white minority, but they will not simply hand over power."

see SOUTH AFRICA page A5

Perot proposes reform by ballot

Texas billionaire encourages American public to vote on government change

By Liz Lardaro
Associate News Editor

When former presidential candidate H. Ross Perot reemerged onto the political scene during a paid NBC-TV broadcast Sunday night, he let both the Clinton administration and the public know that he is not ready to give up the spotlight just yet.

The program, "The First National Referendum—Government Reform," was intended to encourage viewers to vote by ballot on 16 government reform issues ranging from debt reduction to eliminating the electoral college.

The format for the program consisted of Perot, pointer in hand and signature charts closeby, presenting the issues and solutions he feels need attention, and then asking the public to vote on the issue in the ballot by checking "yes or no."

Perot had the ballots placed in the March 20 edition of TV Guide and ballots were also hand-delivered to President Bill Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and every member of Congress.

According to United We Stand

America, the organization which sponsored the half-hour presentation, the ballots will be tabulated at the Congressional district, state and national levels and then will be presented to each representative and senator.

Henry T. Reynolds, political science and international relations professor, called the program "phony" and said he doubts the program will have any effects in government reform.

"[The program] is totally unscientific and self-serving," Reynolds said. "It's a new twist on a paid political advertisement, but no way is it a national referendum."

Robert E. Chadwick, executive director of the Delaware Republican party, said that although Perot's television and ballot approach was a novel one, he thinks it is unscientific and would not proportionally represent the American population.

Young American's for Freedom member Jason N. Smith (AS SR) said when it comes to getting political support, Perot is practical.

Smith said that by spending money on televised programs such as PEROTpage A5

Group says: 'Pro-life means pro-woman'

By Rich Campbell
Editorial Editor

WILMINGTON — Most people know the pro-life movement believes that abortion kills the unborn child.

But another message — abortion hurts women — was delivered to about 300 attendees Saturday at the sixth annual Delaware Pro-Life Coalition conference.

"Abortion is devastating for women," said Dale O'Leary in her luncheon address at the Holiday Inn.

O'Leary, one of several speakers at the convention sponsored by 21 anti-abortion groups including Students For Life, offered a perspective different from those who say abortion is a woman's fundamental right.

O'Leary said some abortion rights advocates "treat women like children." They believe women are too frail and would be upset to see a picture of an unborn child.

"Real women are capable of accepting reality," she said. "We believe in women."

Echoing O'Leary's statements about abortion's destructiveness, Ellen Curro led an afternoon session on post-abortion syndrome, in which some women struggle with the

consequences of their decision.

"We're just beginners in this field. Our teachers are those who have had abortions," said Curro, president of Linking Education and Medicine, a non-profit corporation which provides information on crisis pregnancy centers, post-abortion healing and women's health.

Although each story is unique, Curro said, women often report they were not told about the procedure or the stage of fetal development by clinic personnel.

The average time between an abortion and emotional problems surfacing is 7-10 years, Curro said.

In a culture which does not deal well with death in general, a woman coming to terms with an abortion "needs permission to grieve," she said.

"If you think you've seen denial in drug or alcohol problems, it's nothing like denial in abortion," she said.

To illustrate how pervasive abortion has become in society, Curro asked those who knew someone who had an abortion to raise their hands. Almost every hand in the room went up.

In light of those statistics, Curro see ANTI-ABORTION page A5

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Pearl jams on Pearl
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Tee (pee) off

Golf course construction uncovers major Native American village in Pa.

By Kelly Gilbert
Student Affairs Editor

Golfers on a new course near Millersville, Pa., could find themselves using arrowheads for tees.

Construction of the Crossgates golf course in the late summer of 1991 unearthed a major Indian site dating back to the 15th century.

An area of two acres along the Conestoga River was once home to more than 500 Shenk Ferry Indians, the "first farmers" of Pennsylvania.

Jay Custer, professor of anthropology and director of the university's Center for Archaeological Research (UDCAR), headed the team that excavated the site before work

on the 18-hole golf course could be continued.

Local developers, Bill and Manny Murray, decided to host a full-scale excavation of the site in exchange for permits from the state Department of Environmental Resources and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers needed to build the course, Custer said.

Excavations uncovered traces of 57 bark-covered houses nestled closely together behind a stockade of thick wood posts.

"We literally connected the dots from the remains of the houses to determine what the village looked like," Custer said.

see VILLAGE page A5



Special to THE REVIEW
The Shenk Ferry Indian village near Millersville, Pa., once contained 57 houses and was home to more than 500 Indians.

Ground Campus

Students' efforts in finding jobs will pay off, experts say

Time and effort that students put toward finding a summer job will pay off in the long run, said Kathleen Lis, career planning and placement representative.

During the workshop titled "How to Find a Summer Job," Lis said many university students already have their summer jobs, and that it is never too early to start looking for one.

"Some people start looking as early as November," Lis said. "Call a firm that you're interested in and try and set something up." Another alternative is networking, the process of using friends, parents, classmates, professors or other acquaintances to find information.

"College students often underestimate their networking potential," Lis said.

Once a student finds a job prospect, they should write a resume, she said. "It's never too early to write a resume."

"People will be impressed if a sophomore or a junior has a resume," Lis said. "They will think you are very professional."

She said it is important for students to turn things they have done into valuable assets for themselves.

Whatever a student's experience, ordinary jobs such as clerical or retail positions can be viewed by a potential employer as demonstrations of responsibility, dependence or perseverance, Lis said.

She said being a member of a sports team could be translated as ability to work with people.

These are all qualities an employer would look for, she added.

Once a student has applied for a job, the next step is an interview. Students should exude



Fans in Center Court rally behind sophomore Brian Pearl as he prepares to hit free throws at the Delaware men's basketball game in Indianapolis, Ind., against the Louisville Cardinals. The Blue Hens lost 76-70 to the Cardinals in the first round of the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament.

confidence by verbally showing their ability to do the job, Lis said.

It is important for students to explain to potential employers how the information they have learned in college classes enables them to do the required job, she added.

"An interviewer that was an accounting major may have no idea what it means to be an international relations major," Lis said. Most importantly do not give up, she added. Effort can result in a rewarding experience.

Vegetarian and health food cart to stay at UD

The Hart Cart serves vegetarian and healthy foods in the Morris Library and will become a permanent structure in two weeks, said founder Steve Cataldo.

Cataldo, a 1990 university graduate, said Dining Services is in charge of construction and plans to

complete the cart during Spring Break.

Cataldo said he decided to start the cart in 1991 in an effort to provide students with healthier foods.

"Many students that try healthy food are surprised to find out they like it," he said.

Currently, the cart offers low fat items supplied through Dining Services such as the "Not Burger," "Steve's Nutty Burger," bagels, muffins, fruit, juices, teas, caffeinated or de-caffeinated coffee, espresso and cappuccino.

Ray Street to add interest group

Ray Street residence halls will add an interest group in community service next year, while its Japanese community will be "left dormant," said Kathleen Kerr, assistant area coordinator for Ray Street.

The new special interest group is

"probably the most major change" for next year, Kerr said.

The complex houses more than 15 groups of students who share "special interest."

Mike Skinner (AS SO) president of the new service group, says its purposes are twofold.

"We are trying to bring together people involved in community service to support and give ideas to each other," Skinner said.

"We also want to provide a link between programs that need volunteers and available students."

Skinner said many service community members would like to work with children.

He said other possible projects might include emergency medical training and park cleanup.

Kerr said the Japanese community, which was formed last year, has not received any new applications.

Compiled by Allyson Lewis, Nicole Nye and Graham Segroves

Residence halls to receive cable, other technology

By Karen Angstadt
Copy Editor

For years, students have been battling fuzzy reception and limited television channels in the residence halls.

But next fall, students will return to clear pictures and more computing capabilities in their rooms.

"I think this is going to bring the residence halls up to the 20th century," said Stuart Sharkey, vice president of Student Life.

Susan J. Foster, associate vice president of Computing and Network Systems, said the plan is to install cable with access to 55 channels and data outlets, which can be used directly through a student's computer without tying up the phone line.

"It's marvelous. It has great, great potential," Foster said. "We have a real chance to tailor some of the programs to the university and what it needs."

The \$20 million contract was signed March 10 with Commonwealth Communications Inc. out of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The channels offered by the new cable services will include several educational channels, SCOLA, an international foreign language channel, as well as MTV.

However, HBO, Showtime, Cinemax and other movie channels will not be offered.

The "head end", or main reception and transmission site of programming will be set up in Newark Hall by C-Tek Cable Systems Services Inc.

The cost of the site, \$234,000, will be paid back to C-Tek "as an ongoing expense over a number of months," said Dan Grim, executive director of Network and System Services.

Grim said the money will not be paid up front, but instead, C-Tek will foot the bill and the university will forfeit ownership of the site until it is refunded.

"This is beneficial to the university, because with C-Tek owning the site, it receives programming benefits at a lesser cost," Grim said.

Ten of the 55 channels will originate at the university. Foster said these channels will bring in remote stations from Baltimore and New Jersey to show some students programs that air in their hometowns.

Foster said other stations from Los Angeles, Chicago and Atlanta will provide students with a wider range of information.

Dave Butler, director of Housing and

Residence Life, said the data wiring will provide access to the university's E-mail system and DelCat, and will allow students to send messages to professors.

Grim said with the purchase of a 10BaseT Ethernet adapter, ranging from \$100 to \$150 depending on the computer, students will have access to these capabilities.

Foster said ground work for the project will begin in about two weeks.

Butler said financing for the project will be provided by a reserve fund, and some of the money will be borrowed.

He added that while funds will not be provided by an increase in tuition costs, residence hall room rates will be slightly increased.

"Due to the estimated maintenance cable costs and cost of borrowing money, room rates will go up about \$56 per year for each student," he said.

The cable program and its changes resulted from group meetings of the Computer Resource Planning Committee.

Beginning in 1990, Foster said, the committee was asked "to put together a university technology plan that addressed instructional research and administrative needs." While the proposal for cable and data wiring is approved and signed, the proposal for the voice mail system is just now in its formative stages, Foster added.

The voice mail plan, if approved, will provide a telephone service system to all students, not just residents.

Although the exact plans are still underway for the voice mail program, the tentative proposal calls for a personalized message machine for each student, as well as a university information line.

By using a designated personal identification number, students will have access to the voice mail system.

"It's really going to be exciting to see what happens," Butler said. "With these programs available, students are going to be real winners."

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The Review

Media coverage of Bush biased

Survey shows presidential campaign influenced by press

By E. Janene Nolan
Staff Reporter

While the 1992 presidential race garnered its results months ago, speculation over the reasons for George Bush's defeat are still lingering—even in the media.

According to a recent survey, bad press coverage was a damaging factor in Bush's failed quest for reelection.

The survey, conducted by the Times Mirror Center for People and the Press, found that 55 percent of American journalists believed Bush's campaign was hurt by the way the press covered him.

The statistics showed only 11 percent of journalists felt the Clinton campaign was harmed by negative press.

The survey, a self-assessment of the media, was administered to 250 middle and top-level print and broadcast journalists during the final week of the campaign.

The results of the survey are statistics which indicate the main reason for the negative coverage was due to Bush's past record.

However, Robert C. Toth, a Los Angeles Times correspondent who conducted interviews for the survey, said he found many of the top editors and news producers thought the media was fair, objective and reflected reality.

Toth added that if there was any negative coverage, it had a neutral effect.

Wilmington News Journal columnist Ralph Moyed said, "The campaign was covered fairly and accurately, and that is the reason for [Bush's] loss."

Moyed said his first impression of the campaign coverage was that the media was hard on Bush, but his views changed because of what he called "truth checks."

"I think when you apply a certain standard of essential truth, it makes one side look bad," he said.

Dennis Jackson, director of the university's journalism program, said, "The press just reported what they saw."

"I think the press was every bit as vicious to Bill Clinton."

College Republican Andrew Asher (AS JR) said the negative coverage of Clinton dealt with "trivial" issues, such as his alleged extramarital affair with Gennifer Flowers and his having smoked marijuana.

Asher said the media chose not to cover more serious issues such as the economic status of Arkansas.

"People in the media are liberal, and it did hurt Bush's chances," he said.

Lloyd Burcham (EG JR), youth coordinator for the Delaware Democratic State Committee, said he felt Clinton had his share of bad press.

Burcham said although the press was a factor in the election, "the press won't win or lose an election, and it did not lose the election for Bush."

Jackson said, "If the so-called 'liberal' press is so powerful, why haven't we had a liberal in the White House for so many years?"

Lydia Reeves, producer of First State News, said most people in the media lean toward being democratic, not republican.

However, Reeves said, "Most journalists try very hard and are successful at not slanting the

[coverage]."

Harris E. Ross, associate professor of English and journalism, said, "Voters are remarkably independent when they make up their minds to vote."

Voters have personal reactions to media coverage and will decide what issues are important to them, Ross said. The Gennifer Flowers issue was a "perfect example."

The survey also reported that eight out of 10 journalists rated the press coverage of the campaign as "excellent or good."

It also revealed fewer than one out of five journalists judged press performance as only "fair or poor."

The public did not rate the press coverage of the campaign as positively as the journalists themselves, the survey reported.

According to the survey, more than one in three voters felt the press was only doing a "fair or poor job."

Asher, who was present at the Republican National Convention said, "When I watched television coverage and read newspaper articles, I realized how little people really see."

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Police Reports

Alleged Newark check-bouncer nabbed

A local man wanted by police since 1991 for allegedly passing bad checks from the Chrysler credit union in Newark was arrested last Tuesday by New Castle County Police.

Royal Lee Boyer, 43, was also wanted by state, Newark, and Baltimore County police, New Castle County Police said.

Boyer, whose last known address was on the 300 block of Pleasant Knoll Court in The Ridge, near Newark, allegedly passed \$4,000 in bad checks since 1991, police said.

Since information on his arrest was release, 20 people have called claiming to be victims of Boyer, police said.

Boyer is being charged with felony theft and four counts of passing bad checks, police said.

He was committed to Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington, unable to pay his \$6,000 bail, and is also being held as a fugitive from Maryland, police said.

Super Fresh robbed

The Super Fresh on New London Road was broken into 12:15 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

An unknown suspect pryed open the exterior door, ripped the alarm panel and hammered open the store safe, police said.

The suspect took an undetermined amount of money from the safe, police said.

Video cameras stolen

The Cutler Camera store was broken into Sunday morning and two video cameras were stolen, Newark Police said.

The suspects gained entry by

breaking the storefront window and display glass, police said.

The stolen items were worth \$1,550 and damages were estimated at \$600, police said.

Mustang broken into

A 1986 Ford Mustang parked in the Jude's Diner parking lot was broken into Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Police said the suspect broke the driver's side window and removed an AM/FM car stereo, a bag of clothing and four VCR tapes.

The stolen items valued \$280 and damages were estimated at \$125, police said.

Theft at Pencader

An unknown suspect entered Room 301 in the building B of the Pencader complex and stole eight compact discs, University Police said.

The suspect entered through an unsecured door sometime between March 12 at 4 p.m. and March 15 at 10 a.m., police said.

The CDs were valued at \$124, police said.

Bike stolen from Dickinson Hall

A Specialized Hard Rock bicycle was stolen from the Dickinson C area, police said.

The bike was stolen sometime between Thursday and Friday, police said.

The bike is valued at \$300, police said.

Compiled by Beth Kennedy



World News Summary

Russian president assumes extra powers until late April

MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin announced Saturday that he would take on powers beyond those which he already possesses until a national referendum April 25.

Russian officials, including the chairman of Russia's Constitutional Court, leaders of the Russian parliament and Yeltsin's vice president, however, denounced Yeltsin's actions as unconstitutional.

The officials rallying against the president warned that his action could lead to chaos in the newly formed Russian state.

Yeltsin proposed to lead a "special regime" until the April referendum, which provides details of his presidential powers, giving him the "right to declare illegal any action by 'organs of power' that aim to cancel his decrees and orders."

Russia's Constitutional Court convened for an emergency session in which officials said Yeltsin's actions could "doom the 150 million people of Russia...to a colossal catastrophe."

A Canterbury Tale

CANTERBURY, England—Archeologists found more than they bargained for when they set out to redo Canterbury Cathedral, the church in southeast England which attracts hundreds of pilgrims every year.

While digging into the 200-year-old floor, archeologists announced Friday they found an Anglo-Saxon nave with the same measurements as the present one.

The original cathedral apparently burned down in 1067, only to be rebuilt by Norman Archbishop Lan Franc beginning in 1070 and finishing in 1498.

Forty-four Muslims

plead innocent in questioning

HAIKSTEEL, Egypt — Forty-four alleged Muslim militants pleaded not guilty Saturday to charges of attacks of foreigners visiting Egypt.

The militants are being accused of wanting to overthrow the "government and damage the economy, charges that carry the death penalty under a tough anti-terrorist law passed last year."

The accused Muslims, who were questioned while being held in metal cages alongside the courtroom, denied all charges.

Dutch drug laws questioned by United Nations

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands —The Dutch are currently coming under fire from bordering nations such as France and Great Britain, which feel the nation is too permissive with its laws concerning drug users.

Marijuana and hashish, two mind-altering substances served legally in "coffeehouses" across the Netherlands, have become the target of a report released recently by the United Nations.

According to the report, the Dutch are "violating international agreements while nurturing a generation of regular cannabis users."

Dutch police officials, however, said they make a clear distinction between "hard" and "soft" drugs and have specific laws concerning who are the drug traffickers and who are the drug users.

Detective Chief Superintendent Rob van Velsen said the pressure from other countries is so big now that he fears the police may do something against their pre-established policies. "You will never prevent all people from using drugs—never, ever," he said. "So what you do instead is, you try to control the harm, reduce the risks, protect health."

Under the current Dutch drug laws, addicts possessing small amounts of drugs are rarely prosecuted, are given clean needles provided by the government and are permitted to use heroin in designated public places.

In Amsterdam, an addict association works in conjunction with the police to help people addicted to drugs.

Rival South African groups sign agreement to prevent violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party, two of South Africa's main rival groups, signed an agreement Saturday in hopes of preventing further violence.

An ongoing struggle for power between the two groups has hindered peace talks attempting to end white minority rule in South Africa.

The agreement also aims to specifically prevent violence at the Sharpeville massacre commemoration to take place sometime this year.

The Sharpeville massacre, which occurred exactly 33 years ago on Sunday, killed 69 people when police opened fire on an unarmed crowd in Johannesburg.

—Compiled from the Philadelphia Inquirer

Jury recommends death for Kent County murderer

12-0 decision could lead to Delaware's third execution in two years

By Karen Lowe
Staff reporter

A Superior Court jury unanimously recommended the death penalty for convicted murderer David F. Dawson Thursday.

Dawson killed Marie Kisner, a 44-year-old Kenton woman, after he escaped from the Delaware Correctional Center in 1986, Prosecuting Attorney Charles E. Butler said.

Paul S. Swierzbinski and Lisa M. Schwind, Dawson's attorneys, declined to comment.

However, Butler said Dawson does not want to die, and that he stood before the jury pleading for his life.

Butler said Dawson explained he has changed since the 1986 murder.

He said Dawson implored the jury to find it in their hearts to forgive him of the murder and his long history of

The hearing is the "person's past catching up to them. [The jury] takes into consideration the person as a whole."

— Charles E. Butler, prosecuting attorney

imprisonment and escape.

"Dawson began his adult life in prison," Butler said.

He said Dawson, 37, was first incarcerated at the age of 16 and was moved to an adult prison on his 18th birthday.

Dawson escaped from juvenile detention three times, Butler said, and murdered Kisner following his third break from prison.

According to Butler, Dawson has spent less than one year of his adult life out of prison.

Due to a 1991 law, the jury's vote

serves as a recommendation to the judge, who will make the final sentencing decision.

Superior Court President Judge Henry du Pont Ridgely is expected to give his verdict April 1.

Steven Brian Pennell and James Allen Red Dog, both of whom were executed, were the only other inmates given a 12-0 recommendation for death since the law was enacted, Butler said.

The hearing is the "person's past catching up to them," he said. "[The jury] takes into consideration the

person as a whole."

The jury reviews the person by using all the information about his life, character and all past records. Both the good and bad sides are presented, he said.

"The jury decision of 12-0 is more bad than good."

Dawson was convicted of first-degree murder in 1988 by a Kent County jury, which went on to sentence him to death.

The U.S. Supreme Court overturned the sentencing proceeding because the prosecution cited evidence that Dawson was a member of a white supremacy organization.

The case went back to Superior Court for a new penalty phase, and Swierzbinski successfully pleaded for a change of venue to New Castle County due to the previous case's publicity in Kent County.

Class Ahoy!

S.S. Universe allows students to spend a semester studying on the high seas

By Mindy Maslynsky
Assistant Features Editor

Many students have trouble choosing which country to visit when they spend a semester abroad. But thanks to the Semester at Sea program, they don't need to pick just one.

The S.S. Universe is a cruise ship which sails around the world, allowing students to spend three months taking classes while traveling to 10 different countries.

The spring trip set sail in January from the Bahamas and will return to Seattle in early May, said Monique Howze, secretary of admissions for the program.

The Universe is sailing from Venezuela to Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, India, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan.

Allison Title (AS JR) went on the Semester at Sea last spring.

"I learned so much. It was just unbelievable," Title said.

"For example, I took an art history class. One assignment was to do a paper on specific art pieces in India," she said. "We actually went to India and saw the art."

Howze said students from any major may attend and take between 12 and 15 credits during the 100-day voyage. Fifty days are spent at sea and 50 days at port, she said.

Hour-long classes meet every day the ship is at sea, even if it is a Saturday or Sunday.

Howze said the 68 faculty members integrate classroom material with field experiences in the countries which are visited.

Title said she learned about the culture from the people themselves. Bishop Desmond Tutu and his wife sailed with them enroute to South Africa, she said.

Title said stops lasted from three to seven days. The longest the ship sailed without docking was two weeks, allowing professors and students to really get to know one another on a one to one basis.

As an alternative to standard dining hall fare, the Filipino crew cooked a combination of American and Chinese food.

"I never ate so much rice in my life," Title said. "Every meal we had different varieties, different colors of rice."

Sometimes exotic dishes such as frog legs were served, she said.

Unless the ship was at port, students could purchase alcohol at the bar on board, she said. The drinking age on board was 18, so everyone was eligible.

Title said she remembers getting seasick twice, but she said she got used to the boat's rocking.

"What gets you is if it starts rocking the other way."

Title said she never got homesick, but for those who did, a very expensive phone could be placed. Mail could be received at port stops, and many students also were sent faxes.

Rooms housed two to three students, depending on how much a participant wanted to pay. Each room had a private bathroom, Title said, and more expensive rooms included a port hole.



Special to THE REVIEW

Julie Gart (AS JR) is currently aboard the 18,000 ton S.S. Universe, a vessel sailing to nine countries this Spring Semester.

While students are not in class, they have plenty of activities to choose from on board the ship.

Howze said the ship has a swimming pool, basketball and volleyball courts, weight room, library, student union, theater and cafeteria to provide a campus atmosphere.

Base tuition is \$11,695, she said, which includes tuition, room and board. Financial aid is available the same way it is at a regular university, by filing a financial aid form with the government.

Title suggested those who are really interested, but cannot afford the tuition, might consider doing work study, which will significantly reduce the price of the trip.

"I had friends that worked in the ship's store," she said. "It was a great way to allow everyone an opportunity to spend a semester at sea."

Title said most students needed about \$2,000 spending money beside tuition.

To be eligible to sail, students must be at

least second semester freshmen and have a 2.75 GPA, Howze said.

Four hundred-four students representing 140 colleges and universities across the United States are currently on this semester's voyage, she said.

Julie Gart (AS JR) is the only University of Delaware student on board.

Title was the first University of Delaware student to sail with the S.S. Universe. She applied through the University of Pittsburgh, which has sponsored the trip since it began in 1926.

The S.S. Universe varies its course each fall and spring depending on the year and what is going on in the world.

Title said her semester at sea was an experience of a lifetime and said she made lasting friendships while on the trip.

"I know if I traveled anywhere in this country and I stopped somewhere and called anyone from Semester at Sea, I'd have a place to stay," she said.

Wilmington water safe from recent oil spill

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

Delaware residents are once again drinking water from the Brandywine Creek after the bulk of an oil spill on Wednesday flowed past water company intake valves, according to Wilmington Department of Water.

The valves were shut Wednesday after an overturned truck spilled 5,000 gallons of diesel oil 25 yards away from a tributary of the Brandywine Creek. Oil was seen flowing into the creek.

Francis Menton of the Department of Water said the Brandywine Filter Plant was reopened Friday morning at 11.

Menton said there may be some small amounts of oil lingering in the stream, due to melting snow near the creek, but it would be removed from the water during the regular filtration process.

John Hanley, of the Department of Water, said in cases like this water is taken from the Cold Spring Reservoir on 10th and Franklin streets. Hanley said there is enough water in this reservoir to serve the city for "several days."

Don White, a spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC), said Monday that the spill was large enough to pose a threat to Wilmington's water supply.

White said early detection of the oil helped the Department of Water react quickly and eliminate the threat.

Cleanup, he said, involved the use of booms — large pieces of absorbent material stretched across the water's surface to soak

"If we can show there was environmental degradation, then we can assess a penalty."

— Barbara Sherf, spokeswoman for Department of Environmental Resources

up the diesel oil floating on the water. White said the cleanup process is "near 100 percent" efficient.

Other types of oil, which sink to the bottom of water would have meant a much more difficult cleanup, he said.

Ruth Podems of the Environmental Protection Agency in Pennsylvania said the size and contents of the spill poses no immediate threat to the local environment.

Podems said, however, if oil is spilled consistently over time, the danger to the environment is substantial.

Hanley said the closing of the Brandywine Filter Plant is routine because spills happen "all the time."

Barbara Sherf, a Department of Environmental Resources spokeswoman for Southeastern Pennsylvania, said the long-term effects of the spill will not be known for some time.

"If we can show there was environmental degradation, then we can assess a penalty," she said.

"We have spills all the time," she said. "It's all in a day's work."

Women stereotyped in classroom, speaker says

By Lori Rosman
Staff Reporter

Classroom atmosphere and pre-existing stereotypes have kept women out of the science lab for far too long, a University of Maine professor said Wednesday.

"Asking questions and taking risks is part of what scientists do," Kate Scantlebury told about 25 people in Drake Hall. "This is not what we encourage from girls."

"Generally teachers have stereotypic views," Scantlebury said. "Ask any teacher who the best science students are, and they will name the boys."

Scantlebury developed the Gender Equity Environment Scale to determine how biased views carry over into teaching techniques and assessment procedures in high school classrooms.

Researchers observed science classroom environments and administered a survey to more than 500 students to get their opinions, she said.

Scantlebury used a series of charts and graphs to illustrate the results of her studies, and also referred to Doonesbury cartoons, which focus on gender issues.

She cited the common stereotypes that boys are good in science but girls are not interested in science and perform well only because they work hard.

"Teachers don't realize that boys and girls come to the classroom with different out-of-school experiences," she said.

She said boys are frequently encouraged to take things apart, while girls are socialized to be more careful.

"We need active intervention from teachers to give girls the environment they need to feel comfortable," Scantlebury said.

Studies show that students perceive

their teachers to be biased toward males, regardless of whether the teachers are male or female, she said.

Typically, questions are targeted at one particular person in the class, and four out of five times it's a white male, she said.

She explained that multiple-choice exams, a common form of assessment, lack the opportunity for free response answers, which females prefer.

The Gender Equity Environment Scale showed that females like personalization and participation in classrooms.

A study done between teachers with a strong training on equity issues and those without this background revealed that students are aware of a significant teaching difference, Scantlebury said.

She also stressed characteristics which provide a good learning environment for female students, such as avoiding sexist comments and humor, using materials which would interest both girls and boys and talking to all students about future science careers.

Role models are important, she said, but if girls are not given the proper skills at first, then role models will not matter.

Too many females are not encouraged to continue their science education, she said.

Natalie Britton (EG SR) said she knows of women who were discouraged with the university's chemical engineering program.

"One of my classes was a real struggle," she said. "The professor completely ignored the women, and everyone in the class could see it."

Scantlebury, an Australian native, said: "These are not just important issues in America. The pattern is the same in America, Australia, Great Britain, Europe and across the border."

Conference studies current status of Balkan region

By Graham Segroves
Staff Reporter

The annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Slavic conference brought more than 80 professors and experts to Clayton Hall Saturday to discuss Russian democratization and Balkan civil war.

The keynote address was given by Ivo Banac, a Yale University history professor who called for greater U.S. intervention in the war in former Yugoslavia.

"There is a tremendous danger of escalation for this particular struggle," Banac said. "I think challenge is the way to go at this time."

The experts came from the mid-Atlantic and parts of Eastern Europe to discuss topics such as linguistics, religion and democratization in Russian and former Yugoslavian countries. Yaroslav Bilinsky, professor of political science, was president of the conference this year.

Milica Bookman, economics professor at St. Joseph's University, discussed the difference in the Yugoslavian and Czechoslovakian breakups.

Both Communist governments

in those countries crumbled and the nations broke into separate, independent states.

Czechoslovakia peacefully broke into the Czech Republic and Slovakia this year.

However, Yugoslavia remains entrenched in a bitter civil war that began when Croatia and Bosnia declared their independence from the former Yugoslavia.

The remaining Yugoslav republics led by Serbia invaded Bosnia last year and are currently besieging the capital of Sarajevo.

The Serbs have been accused from the beginning of the war of ethnically cleansing the Muslims in Bosnia.

Bookman said republics of both countries had felt injustices about the amount of taxes and investment that occurred in them.

"The difference was the degree of ethnic heterogeneity," Bookman said.

The populations of the Czech and Slovak republics are more than 85 percent ethnically pure, she said, whereas "Yugoslavia is an ethnic mosaic."

Michael Meerson, who has a

doctorate in theology at Fordham University, said the Russian Orthodox Church's continuity has determined its high influence on the former Soviet Union.

"The church will help keep Russia together in a time of trouble," he said.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin assumed unlimited powers Saturday and ordered a national balloting to decide how and by whom Russia is to be ruled, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

On Monday the Russian congress began the steps toward Yeltsin's impeachment.

Yeltsin is pushing for faster reforms toward a democracy in the former communist country and the congress is attempting to maintain hardline nationalist policies.

Meerson said that although it had been "frozen for 75 years," the church had made agreements with the post-communist government for greater authority.

"Its justification is that the church cannot limit itself to religious activity in a time of crisis," he said.

Zenon Wasilyw, an assistant professor at Ithaca College,

Speaker warns of escalation in Yugoslav war

By Graham Segroves
Staff Reporter

The United States should quickly become more involved in ending the war in the former Yugoslavia, said an expert on the region at the Mid-Atlantic Slavic Conference Saturday.

"There is a tremendous danger of escalation for this particular struggle," said Yale University history professor Ivo Banac to a crowd of more than 50 people in Clayton Hall.

Banac urged President Clinton to officially recognize Macedonia and lift the arms embargo on Bosnia-Herzegovina, stressing that the U.S. could have a measurable effect.

"This is neither a religious, nor ancient, nor ethnic war, but a political one," Banac said.

"I think challenge is the way to go at this time," he said.

Direct involvement would not mean committing troops to the region, Banac said.

He added that the U.S. should enforce the no-fly zone and pressure Serbia to stop aggression.

Banac laid most of the responsibility for the conflict on Serbian aggression and the "peculiar behavior" of Croatia, which he said is starting to show policies similar to Serbia's.

Both countries have been accused of "ethnic cleansing."

Banac said recognizing Macedonia's independence would stem Serbia's inclination to "carve up" the republic, claiming some Macedonian territory as its own.

"The prewar map should be the starting point," he said.

Lifting the arms embargo on Bosnia-Herzegovina would allow the republic to have a fighting chance, Banac said.

"The Serbian side is well-armed," he said, "but the Bosnian army has hardly any weapons at all."

The allied embargo on other

imports to the region "has not been successful at all," Banac said. Beside the ineffective searching of ships in the Adriatic Sea, another route for contraband is not being blocked, he said.

"The Danube [river] is the more important avenue of smuggling," he said.

Banac said Russia should not necessarily be included in the effort to resolve the conflict.

"Russia should be pushed back rather than involved," he said. "There is no particular reason why the U.S. should pressure Russia's involvement when Russia is unable to help."

Banac said Yugoslavia's breakup was the result of its tentative bonds of unity, which were based on continued communist rule.

With the party's fall, "so fell a pillar of unity," he said.

"Ninety-two was supposed to be the year of unification in Europe; quite the opposite was true," Banac said.

discussed how the spread of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church (UAOC) "was successful in changing the world view of the Ukrainian peasantry."

Wasilyw said the church's use of the local language was an appeal to the ordinary citizen which weathered the Communist Party's attempts to mandate atheism.

"The UAOC provided impetus for national identity which has appeared in the present-day independent Ukraine," Wasilyw said.

Health services to expand, costs of student fee to rise

By Walter M. Eberz
Assistant Photography Editor

Whenever students come down with a nasty flu, sore throat or runny nose, they usually look to their mother for a cure.

But when on campus and hours from home, that responsibility shifts to Student Health Services.

Located in Laurel Hall, the department has made some drastic changes to its overall appearance with building renovations and new programs.

Paul A. Ferguson, assistant director for Student Health Services said the university spent \$2.5 million in 1991 to update the facilities by adding computer lines, installing a sprinkler system and increasing the square footage for office and patient space.

The money for the construction was derived from the student health fee, an annual charge all full-time students are required to pay, said Ferguson.

In the 1993-94 proposed budget for Student Health Services, the fee will only increase \$10 from the previous year and \$16 since the construction was completed in 1991, for a total of \$212 for the academic year.

The fee covers simple viral infections and also more complicated ailments such as broken bones and minor surgery.

"It would be easier to list the services not covered under the student health fee," Ferguson said.

Sometimes a student is required to pay additional fees in cases where X-rays are taken, unusual vaccines are given or prescription medicines are prescribed, said Ferguson.

"Most of these things are covered under a students'

"Most of [the services provided by the student health center] are covered under a students' insurance ... And those that aren't, are offered to students at cost."

— Paul A. Ferguson

Assistant Director for Student Health Services

insurance," Ferguson said, "And those that aren't, are offered to students at cost."

Services that are free to full-time students include psychiatric care, general check-ups, HIV-antibody testing and remedies for the common cold, said Ferguson.

The self-help cold package is one of the new programs implemented which allows students to get relief for their sickness without waiting to see a doctor, said Ferguson.

The package consists of an assortment of over-the-counter medicines such as cough syrup, aspirin and throat lozenges. Students have the option of waiting for a physician or signing a form to receive the free package.

"The program encourages students to become a part of their own health care," Ferguson said.

Student Health Services is pleased with the success of the programs.

According to a recent census, patient visits are on the rise and have gone up almost 3,000 since the 1990-91 school year.

Many of the new programs were created to allow for faster service to students in need of a physician, Ferguson said.

Facilities designed to reduce students' waiting include a new and separate immunization room and on site lab testing, he said.

Julia Kelly, a receptionist for Student Health Services, said approximately 60 students per week use the self-help program while 150 to 200 students per day see physicians.

The renovations have also taken into account the need for privacy during a student's visit.

"Now there are separate facilities that allow privacy for the programs that require a student's anonymity," he said.

Ferguson listed support groups, gynecological tests and psychiatric help as programs that fit into this category.

All the changes have sparked some interest and criticism by students using the facility.

John Carey (BE FR) said: "It's worth the money if you use [the self-help package]. At my doctor's office at home I would have to wait an hour or so."

Carey waited 15 minutes for a self-help package.

Other students are skeptical about the quality of care offered at the department.

Melissa Appelbaum (AS SO) said she doesn't visit enough to take advantage of the programs.

"I don't generally trust this place," said Appelbaum.

Nancy Schwartz (ED SR) said, "I don't think that it will help much. Most people who come here are really sick, not just a little."

"If they're not sick enough to see a doctor, they stay home."



Members of the Great American Fight Against Cancer and Hunger contribute their efforts on Main Street as part of the groups effort to gather donations of food for Newark's hungry.

Food drive intends to help poor

Great American Food Fight Against Cancer and Hunger held on Main Street

By Karen Lowe
Staff Reporter

University students are supporting Newark's poor with a canned food drive on the corner of Academy and Main Streets.

The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer and Hunger, sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS) and several university Greek organizations, began Monday and will be held again Wednesday.

Rosemarie H. LeNoir, public education chairwoman for the Newark ACS, said, "The food has been coming in slowly all day, but hopefully people will notice and take food to one of the bins located along Main Street."

Jenifer Seboek (HR SR), president of the Nutrition and Dietetics Club, is the liaison between the university and the ACS.

Seboek said the food drive is intended to help Newark residents experiencing financial difficulty.

Carolyn Uhlig, a member of the ACS, said the purpose of the drive is to help supply people with food and to make them aware of how to eat nutritionally.

The ACS wants to educate

"The food has been coming in slowly all day, but hopefully people will notice and take food to one of the bins located along Main Street."

— Rosemarie H. LeNoir

recipients and food donors about eating habits which follow the ACS guidelines, Uhlig said, such as eating a varied diet and cutting down total fat intake.

The proceeds from the drive will go to the Newark Area Welfare Committee Food Cupboard, she said.

Seboek, a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, said participating in the food drive, is a great opportunity for Greeks to help the community and gain recognition for their charity.

Greek organizations have shown great interest in supporting the cause, she said.

Some sororities and fraternities participated by making it mandatory for each member to bring two cans of food, she said.

Beth Stout (HR SR), a volunteer for the ACS, said the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is also raising money for the Newark ACS, which

is its philanthropy.

Local businesses and organizations, including Rainbow Records, Klondike Kate's, the Newark Senior Center and Delaware Sporting Goods, are also participating in the drive by providing collection boxes for food.

A disc jockey was hired to gain publicity for the event, and an incentive program was offered for the Greeks.

The organization that contributes the most cans, counted by ACS volunteers, will win a certificate of recognition for participating in the event, Seboek said.

However, the drive is not just for Greeks, she said. Students and community members are also encouraged to donate food to the cause.

"If everyone could just drop off a can on their way to class, it would help," Seboek said. "Every little bit counts."

Professor receives \$1.24 million grant to study air pollution

By Elie Venezky
Contributing Writer

An assistant professor of mechanical engineering was awarded a \$1.24 million grant from the IBM Corporation to study one of today's most pressing environmental problems: air pollution.

Anthony S. Wexler will be working on the project with John Seinfeld of the California Institute of Technology to simulate an atmospheric model which will improve the way pollutants are studied.

Wexler said the research, which will last five years, is centered on making computer models of the atmosphere and then testing emissions for their effect on air quality.

Wexler said he will study tropospheric pollution, which is pollution close to the ground. This

includes car, industrial, power plant and natural emissions.

With an atmospheric model simulated on a computer, Wexler can test the effects of curbing amounts of certain pollutants in the air to limit such reactions.

"These models enable us to investigate how different courses of action may affect the environment and to devise strategies for achieving optimal cost effective reductions in air pollution levels," Wexler explained.

The IBM grant will allow the two researchers to expand the models used to study pollution. Because of computer constraints, the models have been limited to studying only gaseous substances such as carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxide and hydrocarbons.

But the new model that Wexler and

Seinfeld are developing will allow for the addition of aerosols and droplets, which have until now not been generally possible.

Wexler will use 20 IBM RISC/6000 advanced workstations doing parallel operations. These computers combined will be able to perform up to 500 million floating-point operations per second and will have 20,000 megabytes of disk storage.

Developing a model that can accurately imitate the atmosphere is extremely difficult due to the variables involved, Wexler said.

When a chemical is released into the air, many factors affect it, including wind, turbulence and photochemical reactions.

The grant is one of 10 awarded by IBM in its effort to aid environmental

research.

Wexler came to the university in 1991 after completing his doctorate at the California Institute of Technology and has co-authored several articles about air pollution with Seinfeld.

He has also published a number of papers on numerical methods for solving ordinary and partial differential equations.

Working on the project with Wexler are graduate students Ramakrishna Mallina, Sudhakar Potukuchi and Suresh Dhaniyala. Wexler said he will pass on the results of his modeling to regulatory agencies which can try different regulations to affect air quality.

With this grant, Wexler said he hopes to "improve models and improve the way answers are obtained."

IBM
Corporation
funds
Anthony
Wexler
to improve
research

Syndicated columnist urges pro-Lifers to continue struggle

By Rich Campbell
Editorial Editor

WILMINGTON — As abortion-rights supporters gain momentum with President Clinton in office, a pro-life activist urged Delawareans Saturday to continue pressing on to change a culture which encourages abortion.

Cal Thomas, a nationally-syndicated columnist, addressed about 300 anti-abortion followers at the sixth annual Delaware Pro-Life Coalition Convention in Wilmington.

Thomas described the Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion as a "millstone of national division and national shame."

The slander of anti-abortion groups in the wake of the recent slaying of abortionist Dr. Gunn in Florida "is part of the dishonesty that has been at the root of this debate for two decades."

"These folks would not dare slander any other faith or any other group or philosophy as they would us."

"They would not suggest that if a homosexual was arrested for molesting children that this was

"People are angry at the failure of their government but they don't know why ... I am ultimately confident of God's purpose in history."

— Cal Thomas, columnist

typical of them," Thomas said. "But it's always open season on pro-lifers, the last unregistered and legal target of bigotry in America."

Thomas said censorship was at the heart of the debate, because television will show "any situation, but will not show an aborted baby" nor interview women who regretted abortion.

Pro-choice groups, he said, do not favor giving women access to information to make an informed choice because abortion is "a multimillion dollar industry."

Speaking of the need for spiritual revival, Thomas said America has departed from the Christian assumptions of the founding fathers that men and women are sinners.

If people are not constrained from within by the power and

presence of God, they need to be restrained by the state, he said.

Americans believe if they send people to the right schools, eat the right food and get the right president, they can establish peace on earth by themselves, Thomas said.

"People are angry at the failure of their government but they don't know why," he said.

Despite a pro-life defeat in November, God's plan will not be thwarted since he is not dependent on humans to accomplish his will, Thomas said.

"This is not the end. This is only the beginning," he said, noting it took a century for African-Americans to gain full civil rights.

"I am ultimately confident of God's purpose in history," he said.



Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas addresses a crowd of 300 anti-abortion activists at the sixth annual Delaware Pro-Life Coalition Convention in Wilmington Saturday.

UD summer camps assist local youths

Coaches and students head to the field to teach fundamentals, sportsmanships

By Michele Moore
Staff Reporter

Each summer, the university opens its doors, its soccer fields, its basketball courts and its volleyball nets to youths who attend its many summer sports camps.

University athletes and coaches teach campers the fundamental skills they need, and women's volleyball coach Barbara Viera said the camps also act as a good recruiting tool.

It worked for volleyball players Phoebe Folke (ED SR) and Jerelyn Lawson (AS SR).

Lawson and Folke met at the volleyball camps as campers and worked at the camp as counselors.

"Volleyball is one of the main reasons I came to Delaware," Lawson said.

Through her own experience, Lawson said she learned that "you have to give the kids confidence in themselves."

When she was in ninth grade she was afraid to touch the volleyball, Lawson said. Once, she said, the volleyball hit her in the face and knocked her glasses off.

"Everyone laughed at me and I was so embarrassed," Lawson said. She said when she went to camp she gained confidence in herself and her ability to play. "I was the last string on the junior varsity team and I came back from camp and started varsity."

Lawson said she likes to see the same degree of progress in her

campers.

She said: "When a camper comes into camp, if I see a problem that I can correct, by the end of camp the correction is made. It's good to see that you made a difference but the camper has to make an effort to see results."

Folke said she remembers receiving individual attention like she and Lawson now give their campers.

"I remember being so excited to go to camp," Folke said.

Molly Larkin (PE JR), a basketball player who was a counselor at camp last summer said, "You like to think that you are helping them improve their skills."

Larkin, who went to basketball camp when she was younger, said she wanted to share her experiences with kids.

"The kids look up to you," she said.

One of the most rewarding aspects for university women's basketball player Colleen McNamara (AS SO) she said, is seeing a camper improve.

Each year an award is given to the most improved player. It is usually the player that asks a lot of questions and stays late to work on her skills, McNamara said.

She said the campers are not only taught to improve their individual skills, but they are encouraged to work as a team.

They are assigned to a team

which develops a cohesiveness in scrimmage play that shows in playoff games at the end of camp, she said.

The camp also keeps the university women's basketball team in practice, Larkin said.

At least half of the women's basketball team are counselors at the camp, said Joyce Perry, women's basketball coach.

Larkin said that when the university players have some free time during camp they can be found playing pick-up games.

By the end of camp, the counselors have built strong relationships with the campers.

"The kids come to our games to support us," McNamara said.

"When you look in the stand you can see some of the kids from camp."

Tripp Way (AS SO), a member of the soccer team, combined his love of soccer with his ability to work well with kids.

"I love to work with kids," Way said. In high school, he said, he worked with special Olympians. Way has played soccer since he was 5-years-old and has traveled to the United Kingdom to play.

Marc Samonisky, assistant soccer coach, said he selects his counselors if they have the ability to relate to the kids, have high skill levels and are active in the game. The kids relate well to the counselors because they are closer to their age, Samonisky said.

Way said he remembers a boy

who became particularly attached to him.

"One kid would bring me presents every morning. I couldn't accept them, of course. He would pay attention to everything I said."

The purpose of the camp is to teach the basic skills of soccer to kids at an early age, Samonisky said.

Cross country Coach Jim Fischer said the cross country camp exposes runners to the steps that need to be taken to become a successful athlete.

Physical therapists and physicians come and instruct the campers on the proper shoes to wear, the proper diet and general health to avoid injury common in running, Fischer said.

The football and diving camps do not have student counselors but have had some outstanding campers, said Tubby Raymond, head football coach.

Raymond said he remembers former Los Angeles Rams player, Ivory Sully, coming to the football camp for three years.

"He told me 'I'm coming to Delaware' and he started the minute he came," Raymond said.

The football camp brings successful football players to the camp to inspire the kids, Raymond said. This year, Minnesota Viking quarterback, Rich Gannon, will join the team of counselors and coaches who continue to improve and inspire young athletes.

African history lacks accurate representation

By Victoria Kemp
Staff Reporter

When studying Europe, one studies the best. When studying Africa, one looks for the worst, a visiting professor of African studies said Thursday night.

Ivan Van Sertima, a professor at Rutgers University, told an audience in Smith Hall that Africans have not even begun to study African people.

The mostly black audience responded with "Amen" and "Alleluia" when Van Sertima said: "I am not Afro-centric. I am a world scholar."

Born in Guyana, South America, Van Sertima was educated at the School of Oriental and African Studies of London University and the Rutgers Graduate School.

"I am interested in the human being because the separation of human beings is something that is terrifying for all of us," he said.

"I'm here to set the record straight. We have to look at history again."

Van Sertima said Africans are studied only for the purpose of making good television and good news, he said.

"[The study] has nothing to do with the African as such," he said. "It doesn't give you any idea of their medicine, methodology or

their astronomy."

He addressed the subject of the African presence in ancient America as part of "Harvesting the Fruits from the Roots of our Heritage," the university's 1993 African Consciousness Celebration.

His book, "They Came Before Columbus" won the Clarence I. Holte Prize in 1981, which is awarded every two years for the promotion of African studies.

In his book, Van Sertima suggests that Africans lived in the West Indies and Central American areas of the world before Columbus' time.

"However," he said, "I am not the first person to suggest that there were Africans in America before Columbus."

"Columbus actually said that when he was in Haiti, the native Americans told him that black-skinned people had come to them with gold-tipped metal spears."

Speaking of the mixing of cultures, Van Sertima said it is the nature of the human being to borrow from other cultures.

"Nothing belongs completely to any one people," he said.

"Africa has been in a dark age for the last 500 years," Van Sertima said. "However, it is not a lost history. We must return to it."

Anti-abortion rally

continued from page A1

said, pro-lifers need to be full of compassion, not judgment, toward those who have had abortions.

Another perspective was offered by Pastor Johnny Hunter, a leading black pro-life activist in Buffalo, N.Y.

Hunter said while blacks make up eight percent of the population, 30 percent of abortions are performed on black women.

"Abortion is racism in its ugliest form," he said.

Hunter said more blacks would be pro-life but they have been told

groups like Operation Rescue only "rescue" white babies, which he said is false.

Media bias keeps the public from knowing the number of pro-life blacks involved, he said. At one protest, television cameras were switched off when blacks were in view and turned back on in front of a white male, he said.

Maryanne Geibler (HR SO), one of three members of Students for Life who attended the conference, said the speeches inspired her "to spread the word on campus to break down some of these lies that the media feeds to women."

South African league

continued from page A1

People can learn from the mistakes of the present system, he said.

"Though the regime has made mistakes, we will forgive them," Nicholas said. "Their actions, however, will not be forgotten."

"Apartheid is a system which is inhumane, a system created by human beings which dehumanizes

other human beings," Nicholas said. "It divides people by color, culture and language."

Nicholas said he feels racism in the United States is more complex than in South Africa because it cannot be identified.

"Looking at the atmosphere here, I would rather live at home," he said.

"In South Africa, I know who my enemy is."

Perot

continued from page A1

as this one, Perot is "saving us much more than he's spending."

"Sometimes you have to have strong statements like [Perot's plan] to get the desired effect," he said.

Calling members of government "elected servants" of the American people, Perot said these officials must stop asking "What's in it for me?" and should instead ask "What's right for our country?"

The Texas billionaire referred to Clinton's economic plan as "conceptual," saying it will add an extra \$1 trillion in four years to the present debt of \$14 trillion, even after the proposed tax increase.

"We must stop spending more than we take in," he said.

Perot suggested eliminating "perks and special privileges" such as government cars and airplanes as a way to decrease government spending.

The 340,000 cars driven by

government officials, he said, "costs us \$1 billion dollars a year." "This is ridiculous," he said.

Government officials, he said, should, "lose their luggage, eat a bad meal and get a taste of reality like the rest of us."

Chadwick said although Congress should set the example and help eliminate privileges, "the money made by doing this is only a drop in the bucket compared to the size of the federal deficit."

Reynolds said such a change might improve White House morale, but "No way in the world will this solve problems—nothing will change."

Perot said the White House staff cuts made by Clinton eliminated low-paid workers, resulting in only a 5 percent economic savings in the White House budget, even though a large number of workers were released.

He also referred to domestic and foreign lobbyists as pickpockets and said "the corruption in Washington is not a secret around the world."

He said the United States should

adopt the motto of "not for sale at any price" when it comes to foreign lobbyists, suggesting that such lobbying should become a criminal offense.

Reynolds said putting such serious restrictions on lobbying is not completely feasible because it would come up against legal objections.

"Under the Constitution, people are entitled to organize as lobbyists," he said.

Even if lobbying were outlawed, he said, special interest groups would find a way to continue lobbying.

Perot said reforming such programs as the health care system needs to be done with great care, and then explained in detail to the public.

He said such programs should be based on experience and not be mass produced until they have been tested.

Perot continued by saying the electoral college is an unnecessary entity and it should be replaced with a popular vote for presidential

elections.

Reynolds said even though replacing the electoral college is what many people want, it will not happen soon.

"What's ironic," he said, "is that [eliminating the electoral college] could work against him."

Reynolds said Perot's chances of winning a presidential election could greatly benefit if Perot won the electoral votes of some states, rather than relying solely on popular votes.

Perot ended the program by encouraging the audience to send in the ballot, give a small donation to United We Stand America and to turn on their car headlights Monday morning if "in favor government reform now."

Reynolds said this is not the last the American public will see of Perot.

"Perot is like an opportunistic infection," he said. "If things [in government] are doing poorly, he'll do well."

Besides, Reynolds said, "I didn't see anybody with their headlights on."

Ancient Indian village excavated in Pennsylvania by anthropology professor

continued from page A1

The small groups of houses contained extended families of approximately 8-10 people, he said.

Pottery, stone tools and arrowheads were also found in the soil where the Indians grew corn, beans and squash.

Animal bones were also found in the excavation, he said, but no human remains were discovered.

A minimum of 200 pottery vessels were found at the site dating back circa 1400 A.D., Angie Hoseth, project manager of the excavation and research associate at UDCAR said.

"By the shape of the vessel, we can determine the time period," Hoseth said.

"The pottery found were 'Funk Incised' vessels, which are from the last phase of the Shenk Ferry Indians," she said.

The Shenk Ferry Indians lived throughout the Pennsylvania Susquehanna Basin between 1250 and 1500 A.D. before European contact, Kurt Carr, chief of the commission's division of archeology and protection, said.

"The Shenk Ferry society was primarily a farm society where they grew corn and other vegetables," Carr said.

The culture, with a population of several thousands, disappeared

when an Iroquois group, named the Susquehannocks, moved south from New York during the early 15th century, he said.

The Historical and Museum Commission, which also had a say in the permit review, determined that the site was important, but not significant enough for permanent preservation, Carr said.

Among other Shenk Ferry sites excavated previously in Pennsylvania, the largest is along

the Susquehanna River near Washington Boro, he said.

Custer said that one of the differences between the two sites is the layout of the houses.

In the Washington Boro site, less than 500 Indians lived in 52 houses over four acres, while in the Millersville site, approximately 550 Indians lived on only two acres.

The Millersville village was traced by the dark stains in the soil

left by the posts of the houses, Custer said, but the most significant part was the center structure of the site.

"The structure is thought to track the sun and determine the seasons," he said. "These people were advanced."

Carr said that some of the artifacts found will go to the State Museum in Harrisburg and some will be displayed in the Crossgates' clubhouse.

The Review's opinion

Basketball Bait

NCAA cheats small schools to favor powerhouse teams

When Wright State University drew Indiana University as their first-round opponent in the NCAA Division I Men's basketball tournament, it's safe to say most people knew who was going to win.

However, the odds increased dramatically with 35,000 Hoosier fans breathing down the backs of the Dayton team's bench at the Indiana Hoosier Dome.

In the end, Wright State became the victim of a 97-54 rout, the worst defeat in West regulation history.

In a tournament that is supposed to establish neutral sites for the games in order to give no team an unfair advantage, the NCAA selection committee seems to have traded in its third-party position to stick its greedy paws into the jackpot that is the tournament.

A selection committee determines who plays who and picks where those battles will occur. To ensure the best teams will advance past the first round, the committee seems to have biased its choices by putting the number one seeds of each division at the site closest to home.

■ Number 1 seed in the East Conference, University of North Carolina, played at Winston-Salem, N.C.

■ Number 1 seed in the Midwest Conference, Indiana University, played at Indianapolis, Ind.

■ Number 1 seed in the Southeast conference, University of Kentucky, played next door at Nashville, Tenn.

Only the top seed in the West Conference, University of Michigan, did not play close to home.

The committee already has the sites for the first round of the tournament for the next four years. When the best teams rise to the top, it's a safe bet they'll be going home again in the playoffs. (Not that anyone bets on these games).

Therefore it will ensure that these top teams who draw big crowds from their hometowns will fill the host stadium and make that school a good amount of money.

It will also ensure that underdog schools like Delaware will not have as good an opportunity to advance.

Although most top seeded teams can win on their own, home-court advantage certainly doesn't hurt. The committee appears to be loading more weapons into the arsenal of these powerhouse teams making their chances of winning even greater and the loss of smaller teams even more embarrassing.

The committee is blatantly catering to the best teams. They're supporting their interests in keeping the great schools great and the weak schools weak. Their stake in the sport is not the competition between non-professional collegiate athletes, it's in their profits.

And the unpaid student athletes are the slaves to NCAA's greed; the small schools the feed of the big schools' trough.

— DD

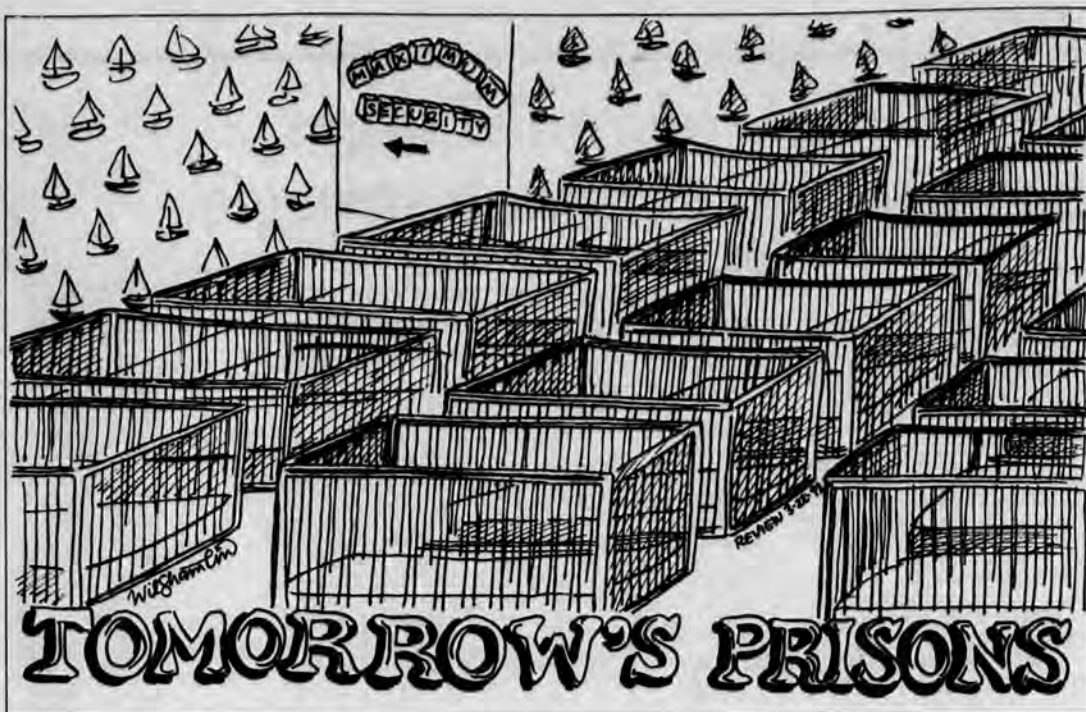
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Review and Opinion: The opinion page is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. Columns are the opinion of the author. Editorial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

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Justice for politicians must be equal

Justice gets 27 months

This was the headline of the News Journal two weeks ago.

Delaware's former Transportation Secretary, ironically named Kermit H. Justice, was given the stiffest sentence for an extortion conviction.

Justice, who took a \$90,400 bribe from an undercover FBI agent to pull strings for a bogus development project, will be behind bars. Where he deserves to be.

Justice's "friends in high places" not only created a defense fund for him, they bombarded the court with letters begging for leniency in his sentencing.

The Republican national committee-woman, Priscilla B. Rakestraw commended them for their efforts, calling it "heartwarming."

Friends like former Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV, former cabinet secretaries, and prominent state Republicans came to a criminal's aid.

Would they do the same for any other criminal?

This favoritism makes Justice and the system he belonged to untrustworthy and unforgivable.

Not only is it appalling that a government official would break the law, but it is even more disgusting when the rest of the establishment supports a convicted criminal.

For years the government has been breaking the law.

And, for years Americans have been all too forgiving.

Not once has anyone challenged our

Commentary

By Rebecca Tollen



blessed establishment's wrongdoings successfully — not once has justice really been served.

Until now. Republican Sue L. Robinson, the federal court judge who sent Justice to jail, stood up to government's history of cronyism and favoritism.

Not only did Robinson give Justice the longest jail term possible, she put him under the court's supervision for three years after his release, fined him \$5,050 and ordered him to pay back every cent of the \$90,400 he extorted.

You go girl.

By going beyond the maximum sentence, Robinson stood up to back-room politics and condemned the hierarchy that so easily abuses people's trust.

When ex-president, Richard Nixon conspired a burglary operation and got caught he was pardoned.

Because he was the president, all he lost was his job and his respect.

But, when any other criminal is convicted of a crime they lose their freedom. Why should the rules change for a member of the government?

The people give decision-making power to the government and all too often they abuse it.

Things like pardons and "officially" sealed documents are just part of the government's law-breaking conspiracy.

George Bush is a perfect example. Just before he and his Republican administration were about to depart he pulled out the pardon.

That administration was illegally selling arms to America's "enemy" for the release of hostages.

And only weeks before President Clinton was to take office, Bush pulled out the good ol' pardon and cleared all of those allegedly breaking the law.

This put Bush's predecessor, Ronald Reagan in the clear of any charges.

Whew. Didn't want to forget any last minute details there, did you George?

If they used their power against the public that gave it to them, they should be punished, not pardoned.

Robinson's stiff hand is just what this nation needs to see more of.

Justice blatantly misused his position to put money that was not his into his own pocket.

Crimes like these will continue unless more judges take a lesson from Robinson.

Anyone who breaks the law is a criminal. No exceptions.

Rebecca Tollen is an editorial columnist for The Review.

University's love of money is the root of rip offs

Commentary
By Mindy Maslinsky

Dear Student,

Congratulations! You have been accepted to the U. of D. We can't wait until you get here, so we can screw ... um, make that, greet you.

This will begin when you arrive at New Student Orientation. We will insist you buy one of our overpriced "required reading books," such as "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle of Maintenance." You will need to read this for ... something, maybe, someday.

If you choose not to buy the book, please take it out of the library, but be careful: lose the \$7 book, and there is a \$55 replacement fee in addition to the cost of the book.

While you're at the library, you may want to invest in one of our copy cards. If you don't buy one, cash copies are double the price. Yes, there is a 100 percent increase for paying cash.

If you're hungry after the library, we suggest you head over to Center Court. Don't feel guilty about spending \$1.75 for a baked potato with butter. So what if a potato cost five cents at the store, it's only points.

You might as well waste them because here's the thing with points, you don't get them back. Of course, you only need to buy \$853 worth each semester. But, if you buy all your friends meals during the last month of the semester, you can probably use them all up.

Connected to Center Court is the Scrounge, where soup prices were just reduced. Then again, so was the size of the cup.

Speaking of cups, we will need to charge you 20 cents if you want one with water in it. Don't be alarmed if the water is brown; that's been happening a lot lately. Just don't get it on your clothes because the stains don't come out.

If you're wondering why you are charged 35 cents for the same salad dressing packages that are free at the Abbey, well, there is no reason. But remember, it's only points.

After you eat be sure to register your car with Public Safety. For just \$80 per semester, you can park your car at the lot across from the Down Under. Please use this spot, because otherwise you will be ticketed. Even on moving-in day.

If you live on East Campus, that is only about a mile from your dorm. And the buses will take you there. NOT.

When you do register, be sure to bring the note from your dad's friend, um, make that the doctor. Yes, we are aware that tons of students must go home three times a week for physical therapy.

Kiss mom and dad goodbye and tell them not to worry about your cold, the Newark Health Clinic on Main Street will take good care of you.

If they ask why you don't go to the Health Center they pay the \$100 fee for, simply explain that in the three hour wait to see a doctor, you are afraid you will pick up other illnesses.

Once the parents leave and you're settled in, we

suggest you make an appointment with your adviser, who if you're in the College of Arts and Science is ... someone.

If you don't have a major yet, we suggest you avoid communication. The problem with that choice is if you don't get a 2.75 in the four overcrowded introductory courses, we can't let you in the major. Sorry.

Oh well, you can always choose elementary education, where you get to student teach for just \$75.

Our apologies, we need to charge you for working 40 hours a week. A piece of advice: do this in the Fall Semester or you will be screwed out of your Spring Break.

Well, no matter what major you decide on, you will need to head to the University bookstore.

Books are just \$5 to \$10 more than other stores, but with your car in North Campus, how will you get there? Plus, we give you your money back. Really.

Just pay \$50 for that biology book. Most professors will make sure you use it once or twice during the course. Bring it back at the end of the semester, and we will give you \$20 for it. If we didn't purchase the new edition.

Now that you're ready to call it a day, why not enjoy an activity sponsored from your student activities fee? There are movies and well okay that's about it.

We were considering doing something else with the thousands of extra dollars leftover in that fund each

year, but then activities like Dodgeable will be cancelled.

You know, where you join the crowds of people at the Abbey to attack people eating lunch for their table.

One more thing. While you are just starting at the university, there's one thing we strongly suggest you start thinking about. If you don't want to pay \$1,700 to take two classes during Winter Session, consider doing an internship at your out-of-state home.

But, if you want us to write the word "internship" on your transcript and obtain credit, that will be \$1,100 - \$350 per credit. Sorry.

Transcripts are available at the Student Services Building for just \$4. Yes, you've just paid almost \$50,000 to take these classes, but otherwise who would pay for the paper?

Looking forward to your wallets, um, make that your arrival.

Sincerely,
The WHYCAG Committee
(We Have You Coming and Going)

P.S. Please encourage all your friends to apply to Delaware. Like most schools, we sell our admission applications outside Hullahen Hall for just 25 cents each.

Mindy Maslinsky is an assistant features editor for The Review.

Researchers ignore women's issues in health care studies

Pro-choice advocates have long felt that their adversaries, the pro-lifers, were a small, vocal group of activists who knew how to flex their political muscles.

Having certain beliefs are fine.

About a week ago, that idealism went too far. A doctor, ironically named Dr. Gunn, was shot and killed outside a Pensacola, Fla., clinic by a man who calls himself a "pro-lifer."

Now there may be a few steel heads out there who find this sort of murder justified, a murder of a murderer.

Pro-lifers, who claim to have their greatest compassion for the unborn, also favor legislation which would reduce women to mere vessels, passive incubators with no voice in their own health care.

What is forgotten in the meantime is that abortion, with over one million performed a year, accounts for a large percentage of the care provided for women.

Abortion is a medical procedure which requires sterile conditions and a qualified doctor. The pro-lifers simply put the scalpel in the hands of incompetent butchers when they lobby

against abortion rights.

Now with Hillary Clinton heading the health-care reform, feminists are lobbying for better health benefits, such as coverage for Pap smears, pre-natal care and abortions.

According to the National Abortion Rights Action League, over half of all private health insurance companies pay for abortions.

Feminists are pushing for greater coverage. A reform package just providing services such as pre-natal care would be biased. All women should have access to adequate health care, including abortion.

Besides certain groups in society trying to control women's bodies and make a safe medical procedure dangerous, the medical profession has, for a long time, ignored women's health concerns.

Most research, especially the landmark studies, has excluded women and used men as the norm.

Some readers may have seen a TV commercial for aspirin which touted the product as a preventative measure for heart attacks.

The only problem is the study which



Commentary

By Karen Levinson

produced this advice used 22,000 men as research subjects and no women.

So now if a woman asks her doctor about using aspirin as a prevention, she or he won't be able to give her a definitive answer.

And yet another landmark study, which looked at links between smoking, lack of exercise, high cholesterol and heart disease, had more than 12,000 men, but not a single woman.

Other doctors have pointed out that women seem to face a tougher battle in addictive disorders than men. No one knows why because no one's studied this phenomena.

The reason so many women were excluded for so many years is because scientists wanted to avoid letting hormonal factors confuse research

results.

What exactly does a woman's menstrual cycle have on drug reaction, dosage and effectiveness?

Well, you guessed it. Nobody knows because it's never been examined.

Some doctors have observed that drugs researched on middle-aged men have very different results when used on women during certain times in their cycles, but little is understood about this.

This leaves the doctors ignorant and women in a state far from bliss.

Besides the lack of research on women's health, men's and women's illnesses are sometimes treated inequitably.

Some studies have shown that heart disease in women, misconstrued as a "man's disease," is treated less aggressively in women than in men, even though heart disease is the number one killer of women.

There could be a few reasons for this. It has been hypothesized that doctors may believe chest pains in women are not as serious. Others claim that doctors chalk up women's symptoms

to emotional problems.

Another explanation comes back to research. Doctors don't know which procedures to use in combating heart disease because there are no studies comparing their outcomes.

Besides the lack of knowledge about diseases that affect everyone, illnesses which afflict women only, such as uterine fibroids and breast cancer, are given little attention from researchers.

And yet with all this gross ignorance about women's health, after all of the lack of research, after years of using men as research models, the pro-lifers want to take a safe, legal medical procedure away from women and give them hangers instead.

Women are just beginning to demand better health care and agencies are waking up to the reality that men aren't the only ones who need to be studied.

But for many women, it's been too little, too late.

Karen Levinson is an editorial columnist for The Review.

Cartoon Corner



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, HE'S FEELING BETTER?!? WE HAVEN'T OPERATED YET!!?"



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For more information, contact any faculty in your field or Dr. Joan Bennett, University Honors Program (Room 204 at 186 South College Avenue).

Granada, Spain



Summer 1993

This program is designed to give University of Delaware students, faculty, staff, and interested persons from the community an opportunity to live and study in the capital city of a province in southern Spain. Granada is known for its romantic Moorish palace, the Alhambra, and its proximity to both the Sierra Nevada Mountains and the Mediterranean Sea makes it ideal for outdoor enthusiasts. Program dates are June 15 to July 15.

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- Elementary Spanish • Culture through Conversation
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For further information contact Amalia Veitia, Dept. of Foreign Languages & Literatures, 415 Smith Hall, (302) 831-2591 or (302) 453-1112 (h).

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Bacchus nali!



WORKING THE CROWD
 Clockwise from left,
 Michael Watson, lead
 singer for Attic, jumps into
 the crowd. Railhead lead
 vocalist Daren Walters is
 passed over the mob. Larry
 DiMaio, of Schroeder, belts
 it out. Photos by J. Hollada

Attic, Railhead and Schroeder rock for WVUD

By Michael Regan
 City News Editor

The potential for perversion or bloodshed holds a certain sick attraction which the flannel generation of hardcore punk singers are fully aware of and feed upon in their performance.

The frontmen for Attic and Railhead played on this premise performing well-written original music and paving the way for Schroeder's Friday night, Bacchus Theater homecoming.

Schroeder, one of Newark's most successful original bands, left Newark for New York this fall in search of the dotted line of a record contract. After appearing Friday night as part of WVUD's radiothon benefit, Schroeder took some time out to reminisce on their old stomping grounds.

"We didn't move because we didn't like Newark," said the band's lead singer Larry DiMaio. "You just can't survive playing original music in Newark. In New York you can."

Surviving they are. DiMaio said they are playing several nights a week in New York clubs, mostly in Soho and Greenwich Village, and getting airplay at several college radio stations.

Schroeder proved Friday their hometown audience hasn't forgotten them, but first Attic

and Railhead warmed up the crowd to the point of overheating with two sets of hyperactive hardcore.

Attic started the night with a set influenced by what the band's new singer Michael ("make sure its Michael") Watson calls "melodic punk rock mixed with trendy alternative."

Band members admitted on stage that they were drunk, and this was not too hard to believe after they repeated the first song twice.

Watson leaped about the stage like a physical education teacher at psychotics school, with a 90s grunge-style voice.

The six-month-old band plugged through a set of original songs such as *White Knuckles* (the token heavy metal song), *Spineless* and *Nervous*.

With a countable number of blonde dreadlocks, Watson looked and sounded, at times, like Billy Idol after being kidnapped by a torturous rastafarian cult and set free to release his rage on stage.

Despite the band's youth and admission that "we suck" towards the end of the band's set, the moshing commenced.

Moshing, for the uninitiated, is when a nucleus of fans within the crowd begins to slam dance, colliding into one another like pop-corn

kernels in a microwave bag after about three minutes on high.

By the middle of Railhead's set, the whole bag was shaking.

Railhead at times sounded like Pearl Jam's older, meaner brother, falling into what critics call the "Seattle sound," not realizing the sound was never unique to Seattle.

Daren Walters, a friendly red-bearded fellow off-stage, becomes Mr. Hyde once the show begins. Garbed in a blue work-shirt of the gas station attendant variety, Walters used the Bacchus stage like an analyst's couch, indicating he would need a long time for things to be resolved. Walters released gallons of aggression, not visible in the singer offstage.

With the correct formula of the three "D's" of punk music, (death, destruction and drugs) Railhead's lyrics went over well with the Bacchus audience.

Railhead, like Schroeder, has found that the Newark bar scene is not very receptive to original music, opting more for bands that cover FM favorites for crowds that come to drink, not necessarily to listen.

Ashley Pigford (AS FR), the band's bass player said, "people in bars around here don't really listen to the music too seriously. They

think it's good only if they recognize it from the radio."

As a result the band takes gigs in other states, including one in Ohio on Saturday, and a multi-state tour scheduled for the summer.

Throughout all three performances, many members of the audience were swept off their feet — literally. In a procedure known as crowd surfing, or swimming, fans are lifted over the heads of the crowd and passed along by the outstretched hands of the spectators.

One small grunger, who looked as if he had not yet reached his teens, was a popular candidate, due to his size and tossability.

By the time Schroeder took the stage the energy was at a high and the band did not let them down.

With more of a pop sound than the other two bands, Schroeder kept the packed Bacchus crowd dancing until the end of the night with new Schroeder tunes and older ones from the band's disc *Butt Shakin' Starlet*.

DiMaio said it's nice to play a gig in Newark and see faces which he remembers seeing at Schroeder's first gig.

"Sometimes I miss Newark," said the long haired singer, "but I don't miss walking down Main St. and being called a freak."

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles get bad case of sequelitis in 'III'

Raphael, Leonardo, Michelangelo and Donatello go back in time and shake their moneymaker.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III
 Stuart Gillard
 New Line Cinema
 Grade: C

By Greg Orlando
 Entertainment Editor

Oh, ecstasy.
 The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are back for more commercialism on the half-shell.

Their new film, the third in a seemingly self-perpetuating line is a recent graduate of the "if you've got a good idea, you damn well better milk it to death — and beyond" school of moviemaking.

One can scarcely walk five feet without bumping into a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle something-or-other.

Like the fabled phoenix, the turtles cannot be killed. Like the fabled Nike Air Jordans, the turtles cannot be overhyped or undersold.

Michelangelo. Donatello. Raphael. Leonardo. Thy color, Turtles, is green.

Dinero green.

Turtles III sends the four moneymakers back in time to feudal Japan where, oddly enough, everyone speaks perfect English.

The mildly-evil Lord Norinaga (Sab



Movie Review

Shimono) has done an unexplained something to set off a rebellion among his servants.

With the help of a magic scepter, the turtles get involved in the civil war between Norinaga and his people.

Complicating matters is Captain Dirk Walker (Stuart Wilson), an English trader who comes to Japan with his band of wacky cutthroats.

Walker, besides an endless supply of bad dialogue, brings a load of rifles into Japan. The guns, of course, are just thrown in to support a "say no to gunpowder" message.

As part of the time-travel phenomenon, four samurai and Lord Norinaga's son, Kenshin, are sucked from Japan into modern day New York. While the turtles fight to earn their paychecks, the newly arrived warriors are made the butt of every "stranger in a strange land" joke ever conceived.

This film is simply more of the same karate-chopping, feet-flying, wise-cracking, pizza-goblin', semi-amusing *Teenage*

Mutant Ninja Turtle I and II fluff.

There's not much to recommend here. Elias Koteas, who plays the hockey-stick wielding maniac Casey Jones, is the best of a mediocre lot. His eyes fairly shine with insanity and he's given some authentically funny stuff to say.

Paige Turco, who plays the turtles' reporter friend April O'Neil, reprises her role from the second film. Her stink is evident well before she appears on screen.

White rapper Vanilla Ice who appeared in a lengthy 40-minute music video in *Turtles II*, is (thank you, God) nowhere to be seen. *Turtles III* might not have much, but it does have a small speck of good taste.

The turtles themselves are little more than special effects to be savored during the numerous fight scenes. If they weren't wearing different colored masks and sporting different weapons, no one (not even the turtles themselves, one supposes) would be able to tell them apart.

Take a 10-year-old to see *Turtles III*. They'll enjoy it.

You go see *The Crying Game*.

I hear the heroine is up for a best supporting actor award.



Donatello, Raphael and Leonardo (we're just guessing here, we can't tell them apart any more than you can) use the magic scepter to calculate their cut of the film's gross.

It's a dog eat dog world, so speak softly and carry a big — cat

For I will consider my Cat Jeffrey. For he is a servant of the Living God - Christopher Smart.

If you could listen into my house at night, you might hear a strange sort of baby talk language.

Upon a closer listen, the sounds would become more distinct and you could pick up a few familiar words.

"Ooo my kitty wussums. Yes, you have such nice fur."

It's that special language known to all the feline aficionados of the world. Recently, I've had the chance to use it again with cats.

Yes, cats. I love cats. All shapes, all sizes. I don't care what you call me.

It's not that I don't like dogs. Part of it, I am sure, is having grown up with cats who were integral family members, and no dogs. We owned almost everything else — tropical fish, goldfish, hermit crabs, chameleons, a duck, a rooster, four



Feature Forum

By Rich Campbell

parakeets, twenty-some mice, but not "man's best friend."

Of course, I have been drawn into the inevitable dog/cat fights between those of the canine persuasion and those of a more refined, artistic taste.

Dog lovers go through their usual litany of reasons to hate cats, which usually boils down to something like, "They're snotty and they don't constantly drool all over me to show their total devotion."

To which I reply, "Dogs like anybody. But you earn a cat's love the old-fashioned way — you *earn* it."

But I won't depend on cheap dog putdowns to praise the cat.

Will Rogers once said he never met a man he didn't like.

Well, I must admit, I have met cats I haven't liked. Maybe I'm more like that dog lover than I care to admit.

There was Princess Leia, the ultimate Diva kitty. Prima Donna, sitting on a satin pillow, you couldn't find a snottier cat.

Maybe it was my bruised ego. After all, I like to think cats can sense I am a cat person, and sooner or later, they will warm up to me. She never did.

So it goes.

My cat history: first, there was Charcoal, a black cat who graced our house for about a year. Sadly, we found him dead, frozen at a nearby creek. I don't remember much about Charlie because I was five when he died.

Soon after, my parents got a baby Siamese cat.

After a small family election on names,

at which I unsuccessfully lobbied for Bamboo, by a vote of 3 to 1, we chose Sinbad.

Like all kittens, Sinbad was cute and playful. He retained those traits for a few years and settled into kitty middle age, becoming somewhat cranky, somewhat sedentary, somewhat affectionate.

In other words, a fairly typical middle-aged cat.

We all loved Sinbad. We celebrated his first birthday with a little kitty cake, an upside-down can of smelly cat food with a candle in it and a little party hat on his head.

No wonder he became cranky.

His nickname "Butsa" came from, you guessed it, my mom's kitty blubber.

In 1976, God sent another cat into my life. Black Kitty, a.k.a. Gatza, showed up on our doorstep as a stray.

I loved that cat, with his sleek black fur and white spot on the chin, his insistent meow, his deep purr. He became "my"

cat. I grieved his death, and still tears can come to my eyes when I think of him.

Some don't understand the bond between human and cat, as I was reminded when friends lost their Chauncy last weekend and met with some indifferent responses.

Chauncy was a good cat and will be missed for years, as I still think of my Gatza.

As for myself, I have my new housemates' cats to fulfill my R.K.A. (recommended kitty allowance) for the time being — a friendly gray male and a sleek, young black and brown female.

Once again in Newark you can here kitty blubber.

(Dedicated to the memory of Sinbad "Cat" Campbell and Black Kitty "Gatza" — purr softly, dear ones).

Rich Campbell is an editorial editor for The Review. Feature forums appear every Tuesday.

Cross Campus

Tuesday, March 23

Kurt Wohl Memorial lecture: "Immobilized Enzyme Bioreactors for Potential Medical Use," with Robert S. Langer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 102-103 Colburn Laboratory, 3:15 p.m.

Seminar: "Changes in the Cyclical Behavior of Real Wages," with Christopher Hanes, University of Pennsylvania. 004 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Black Maria film/video festival: 140 Smith Hall, 4:30 to 7 p.m. For information, call 831-4315 or 831-2244.

Women's history film/lecture: *Dreamworlds*, with Kathleen Turkel. 100 Kirkbride Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24

Open House/tour: For prospective agriculture students and families. Townsend Hall, 8 a.m. Tour begins at 2 p.m. Registration requested by March 15. For information, call 831-5479.

Seminar: "Seeds For Our Future: The National Plant Germplasm System," with Calvin Sperling, USDA-ARS. 103 Fischer Greenhouse Laboratory, noon.

Lecture: "Talking Back to 'Whiteness': Interrogation to Racialization of Voice, Gender, Power and Feminism," with Gary Lemons. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:30 to 1:10 pm. Bring a lunch.

Thursday, March 25

Hillel: Bowling night, Blue Hen Lanes, 9 p.m. For information, call 456-0479.

Friday, March 26

Seminar: "Resumes" and "Jobs in Academia." Employee Development. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 11:45 to 1:30 p.m. To register, call 831-8725.

Seminar: "The Breaking of Solitary Waves on Beaches and Slopes," with Ib Svendsen, 105 Robinson Hall, noon.

Seminar: "Non-Ideal Interaction in Metal Separation Processes," with Charles N. Haas, Drexel University. 348 du Pont Hall, 1 p.m.

Due to crowded parking conditions on campus, resident student parking will continue to be restricted during the remainder of the spring semester. Only students with verifiable medical, academic or employment needs will be able to purchase parking on campus. Additionally, resident students are reminded that parking is sold only on a full semester basis. No reduction in the price will take place as the semester proceeds. Questions should be directed to the Department of Public Safety Traffic Office.



Movie Times

Top five movies for the week ending March 12, 1993

- 1) **Falling Down** (\$7.6 million for the week)
- 2) **Groundhog Day** (\$5.4 million)
- 3) **The Crying Game** (\$4.3 million)
- 4) **Homeward Bound** (\$4 million)
- 5) **Mad Dog and Glory** (\$3.8 million)

Concord Mall

Concorde Mall-Route 202 (478-5579)

Indochine (PG) — A sad, sweet tale about a boy who accidentally kills and eats his parents. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 5, 8

The Crying Game (R) — Boo hoo. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 5:30, 8:15

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Swing Kids (PG-13) — And you thought Nazis only knew how to goosstep. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55.

Best of the Best II (R) — Yet another film about kung-fu maniacs who fight in killer competitions. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05.

Homeward Bound (G) — Cute, talking animals band together on a quest to rescue Mr. Ed from the dog food factory. **Showtimes:** Weekdays

12:50, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:00.

Groundhog Day (PG) — A swarm of mutant rodents storms Japan. Bill Murray stars. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:45 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00.

Untamed Heart (PG) — Christian Slater plays Adam, a boy with a bum ticker and a hot girlfriend. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35.

A Far Off Place (PG) — A movie about the prospect of graduation for all university students. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:35, 4, 7:25, 9:45

Sommersby (PG-13) — Richard Gere goes through this whole move with a piece of broccoli stuck in his teeth! Can you believe it? **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45.

Falling Down (R) — Michael Douglas has a really bad (hair) day. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40.

Point of No Return (R) — A documentary about a female assassin who does a cover version of her favorite Kansas album. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:20, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) — Don't ask. It's probably three times as bad. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Crying Game (R) — **Showtimes:** Weekdays 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50.

Amos and Andrew (PG) — Call de Kingfish! **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:45, 4, 7

Aladdin (G) — Disney hits a bullseye with this animated gem. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1, 3, 5, 7.

Fire in the Sky (PG-13) — A true account of an alien abduction. Yeah, and Billy Ray Cyrus is a musical genius. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

A Few Good Men (R) — **Showtimes:** Weekdays 9:15

CB4 (R) — Saturday Night Live alum Chris Rock does the rap satire thing. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

A Far Off Place (PG) — **Showtimes:** Weekdays 5:30, 7:45

Falling Down (R) — **Showtimes:** Weekdays 6, 8:15

Point of No Return (R) — **Showtimes:** Weekdays 5:45, 8

It's cold outside, the lines in the Scrounge stretch for miles and your signifigant other is a geek.

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Making the Grade

Teaching assistants deal with stressed students, tight schedules

By Jennifer Soto
Staff Reporter

It's difficult being a college student. There are classes to go to, exams to study for and papers to write.

It's also difficult being a college professor. There are classes to go to, exams to write and papers to read.

For teaching assistants, the worst of both worlds are often combined, leading to a job that never seems to be done.

That's what David Caraway (AS GR) says about being a teaching assistant (TA) at the university.

Caraway, who was a TA for an international relations class last semester, says the job can take up to 20 hours a week.

He says the job ranges in duties. He can spend up to four hours doing such mundane things as collating and stapling tests. In addition, he must hold office hours and review sessions to give extra help to students.

"We're a go-between for a professor and a student, but we're also like tutors," he says.

Caraway says students and TAs usually see each other as allies.

"Some students don't realize that we're on their side," he says. "There were so many times where I've pulled for students to do well on a test."

He says the time spent is worthwhile because it's both rewarding and educational.

"I'm constantly learning from my professor and the students," he says.

Vilma Lazo, says that working as a TA can also be difficult. As a TA for Spanish 107, she says some students don't understand her position.

"I get upset when students blame me for the current controversy over compositions," Lazo says.

"It's really not my fault. I'm here to help them and to complain for them if necessary," she says, "but I have to follow the rules."

While some students may feel they've been treated unfairly, Caraway says it's important to realize TAs often have full course loads themselves.

"It's unrealistic of them to think we can be at their beck and call all the time," Caraway says.

Fran Feffer, a Political Theory TA, says there are times when a TA can feel overworked.

"Between sitting in class, setting up discussion sessions, having office hours and my own school work, I sometimes feel like there aren't enough hours in the day," Feffer says.

In addition to all of these duties, Feffer says she sometimes feels like an advisor, answering questions about what classes students should take.

There are times when TA's aren't bombarded with students. Caraway says TAs can find themselves alone during office hours at the start of

the semester.

"After the first test, students will start showing up and business will pick up, so to speak," he says.

For Michel Hess (AS GR), becoming a TA in international relations took extra special effort.

"Since I'm a foreign student from Sweden, over the summer I received special training to become a TA," he says.

Hess says he had to learn how to speak in front of a group and how to grade papers.

"Conflict over grades is the biggest problem a TA and a student will encounter," he says, referring to the grade difference between a C+ and a B-.

On one occasion, he says a student went to the professor and was given one letter grade higher.

"It didn't bother me," he says. "The professor explained his reasoning for the grade change later and I agreed."

Caraway has had similar conflicts with students about grading.

"Students sometimes feel like they haven't been graded fairly," he says, but they are usually in the minority.

In addition to pressure from students, Hess says sometimes TAs feel "informal pressure" from the professors to perform extraordinarily well.

"I always try to work beyond my potential," he says.

Stephanie Butcos (AS GR), says she has a greater responsibility as a TA for two E110 classes this semester.

"In my case, I don't sit in class during a lecture. I give the lecture," she says.

Butcos attends weekly meetings with a class supervisor to discuss problems, such as how to get students to speak up, or deal with essays and students who skip class.

However, TAs don't have unlimited freedom.

"Teacher assistants usually are not at liberty to prepare the content of a course," she says.

Although some TAs don't have total control, many feel it's good experience.

"I think the university is giving graduate students a great opportunity," Butcos says. "Many universities do not allow students to teach unless they have a PhD."

Since graduate school has become so expensive, students have found it necessary to become TAs to help with the cost.

"I'll be getting my master's degree and I'll be debt free," Caraway says.

He made \$950 a month, which is the set stipend for all TAs. In addition, his tuition was paid by the university.

"It's a good solution because as a teacher assistant," he says, "I feel like I'm giving something back to the university through helping students."



"Between sitting in class, setting up discussion sessions, having office hours and my own school work, I sometimes feel like there aren't enough hours in the day," says Fran Feffer, a teaching assistant. Photo by J. Hollada

MTV bound ...

Lip-synchers set to go Big Apple and tape for 'Lip Service'

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

The producers of the Music Television (MTV) show *Lip Service* have spoken.

After examining the video tapes shot during the March 11, MTV-sponsored lip-synch contest in the Perkins Student Center Bacchus Theatre, the producers have chosen two pseudo-bands to come to New York and appear on the show.

The contest, held to find new contestants for *Lip Service*, drew six groups of contestants and over 100 interested spectators.

The producers have chosen Pretty Sneaky Sis and The Untouchables to film for the show. Lawrence Axmith, contestant supervisor for *Lip Service* said.

The producers selected the groups on the

basis of their costumes, choreography and lip-syching ability, Axmith said.

He said the groups will perform for *Lip Service* in New York on April 29 and their shows will air sometime in September. Even though their taping date is on the same day, he said the two bands will not be made to compete against each other.

"We didn't really expect to win," Amy Haley (AS JR) of The Untouchables said. Together with her partners Anita (AS SR) and Denise Land, Haley said The Untouchables only practiced lip-syching Bell Biv DeVoe's *Gangsta* for three days.

Todd Rossin (AS SO) of Pretty Sneaky Sis, said he and his partners Heather Hylton (ED JR) and Kristy Kleintrop (AS JR) are "real excited" about their invitation to appear on the show.

"We winged most of it," he said about his group's performance on March 11. He said the two women in the group came up with both the song (Salt 'n' Pepa's *Do You Really Want Me?*) and the choreography.

MTV will be sending out an instruction booklet with information about the show, Rossin said. He said his group isn't planning to do anything special to prepare until they get the package.

In addition, Axmith said three other bands who participated in the contest (Jumpin Jack and the Flashes, The B-96's and The Weathergirls) have been invited to reappear at a taping in Philadelphia.

He said these bands will be asked to perform new songs, because the ones they originally did were either "too old" or had been done on *Lip Service* before.



THE REVIEW / Max Gretsch

Pretty Sneaky Sis (they took their name from a board game) is Broadway Bound.

Aliens abduct good idea and replace it with 'Fire in the Sky'

Fire In The Sky
Robert Lieberman
Paramount Pictures
Grade: C

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

Now it can be revealed: aliens from somewhere in the Crab Nebula have struck a deal with Hollywood.

In exchange for the unlimited use of movie extras for scientific experimentation, the aliens have agreed to continue kidnapping as many goobers, hillbillies and brain-fried moonshiners in out-of-the-way places from the south and west as much as alienly possible.

The deal is a great one for both sides. The aliens get to run their tests and Hollywood movie moguls get enough material for a thousand movie scripts.



Movie Review

The only ones who lose out on the deal are the movie extras (but they come real cheap) and the general movie-going public.

Fire in The Sky is based on a supposedly true alien abduction. Travis Walton, lumberjack and lady-killer extraordinaire, was allegedly plucked from the White Mountain forests in Arizona on Nov. 5, 1979 by an unidentified flying object (UFO).

(These were the same aliens who built the pyramids and who kidnapped Elvis and fathered the three-headed mutant baby in *Katmandu*.)

Alien jokes aside, there's nothing like a good UFO story. Unfortunately, **Fire** is

nothing like a good UFO story.

Puns pushed to the wayside, this film has no humanity. Travis Walton (played by D.B. Sweeney) is a personality-free geek. His friends (played by Henry "E.T." Thomas and Robert "Terminator" Patrick) are major personality-free geeks.

Sweeney and company are not at fault, though. They do as well as can be expected with the cardboard script they've been given. One is almost too tempted to believe these poor schlumps actually saw a UFO take their friend away.

Fire relies way too heavily on shock value and suspense and not enough on character development and plot. The audience is made to wait 30 minutes for the abduction scene and waits another 35 to see Walton remember what happened to him on the spacecraft.

In between, there is some small plot about the four guys who saw Walton get taken,

The law is after them, but these scenes aren't half as interesting as Walton's abduction.

James Garner plays a Federal Agent investigating Walton's disappearance. His character is interesting, so it comes as no surprise he only gets two minutes worth of screen time.

The only thing that might make this movie worth seeing are the scenes shot inside the alien vessel. The ne'er-do-well Walton awakes in and escapes from a slimy, greenish-grey jail-type compartment. His escape is breathtaking, as he floats around the ship, eventually landing in the control room.

When his presence is discovered, the experimentation begins. These scenes are so horrific, they might make you toss your popcorn.

But don't believe the hype — **Fire in The Sky** is a mere flash in the pan.

Or, if you prefer, smoke on the water.



D.B. Sweeney plays Travis Walton, alien-boy

ON DECK

Today
•Baseball at George Mason, 2:30 p.m.
•Softball vs. Delaware State, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday
•Baseball vs. UNBC, 3 p.m.
Thursday
•Softball at Villanova, 2:30 p.m.
•Men's Tennis at Colgate, 2 p.m.

Sports

Tuesday

"BLUE HEN CHATTER"



"We're beat. We're tired. We haven't had much sleep. We're dragging, but we're ready for the game."

—Delaware basketball fan Matt Yoder, who drove all night to watch the Hens play Louisville in the NCAA Tournament.

The Review, Volume 119, Number 45

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THE END OF THE ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR

Close, but Hen comeback not in Cards

Dreams of a national title die early as Delaware falls short against Louisville

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — Nothing needed to be said, but no one on the Delaware men's basketball team could deny the thought.

Five minutes and six seconds left in Friday's first round Midwest Regional NCAA Tournament game, down 18 to national-power Louisville, playing in front of 31,186 Hoosier Dome spectators — almost all rooting for the Cardinals.

The thought: "Another Cincinnati?"

The reply: "No." Behind Anthony Wright's 17 points, including nine in the last five and a half minutes, the No. 13 seed Hens came back from the basketball dead to bring No. 4 Louisville to the brink of elimination before finally bowing 76-70 to the quicker, stronger Cardinals.

Despite the loss, the surprisingly strong showing from Delaware (22-8), a 12-point underdog, erased any lingering memories of last year's embarrassing 85-47 drubbing from Cincinnati in the Hens' first NCAA Tournament appearance.

"I don't think anybody brought [Cincinnati] up," said Delaware point guard Brian Pearl (13 points, seven assists), "but I have a feeling it was going through a lot of people's minds when they made a run and had us down by 18."

Actually, Louisville (21-8) had the Hens down for most of the game. With senior Spencer Dunkley (12 points, seven rebounds) on the bench with early foul trouble, the Cardinals' Clifford Rozier and Dwayne Morton pounded the ball inside for eight and seven points, respectively, in the first half.

What made the situation worse for the Hens were Dunkley's pre-game comments, where he said he would walk home if the Hens lost.

"It didn't affect me, but I know some of the other guys were a little motivated by what he said," Morton said. "It's not too smart to say stuff like that."

The teams entered halftime with the Cards up 35-27 and Dunkley getting his walking sneakers ready, but Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel wasn't overly alarmed.

"I felt very good at halftime

because we weren't executing well," said Steinwedel. "Part of that reason was that Louisville was playing great defense, but in the second half we became much more aggressive."

But it didn't come quickly. Louisville gradually opened up the lead through the first 15 minutes of the second half, going over Dunkley like he was a cardboard cutout. The athletic Cards were plagued by sloppiness that kept Hen hope alive, but with an 18-point lead and just 5:06 remaining, victory seemed more or less a given.

Seemed, not guaranteed. The Hens went on a frantic run, slicing Louisville's lead to 10 with a Ricky Deadwyler three-pointer with 1:46 left. A jumper from Louisville's Troy Smith upped the lead back to 12, but a deep three from Pearl sliced the score to 70-61 with just 1:06 remaining.

The Cards' Keith LeGree missed two free throws following a timeout, and two successful charity stripe appearances by Pearl reduced a once-insurmountable advantage to seven.

The Cards came back after a timeout to up the lead back to 10, but a Wright steal resulting in Deadwyler's second three-pointer cut the advantage to seven.

One problem. There were just 16 seconds left.

"Thankfully their run was a little late," said Louisville Assistant Coach Jerry Jones. "Tulane did that to us this year, where we had a nine-point lead and they beat us by two. Whenever a game gets close, you start thinking about things like that."

Another Wright steal was followed by an Andre Buck layup to slice the score to 75-70 but with just five seconds remaining in the Hens' season, it was truly a case of too little, too late.

"I just figured we had to play aggressive," said Wright. "If we were going to win, we had to score ... maybe that made us more relaxed, 'cause we almost came all the way back."

They didn't, but the narrow defeat was a clear display of a program on the path to a higher level. With wins over Rice and Rutgers and close losses to Xavier and the Cardinals, Steinwedel's squad had the most

see DELAWARE page B5



Delaware senior center Spencer Dunkley soars high above Louisville's Keith LeGree to reject a shot in the second half of Friday's 76-70 loss to the Cardinals in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gertsch

'Sweet' nearly saves the day for cagers

By Chris Dolmetsch
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS—The No. 13 seed Delaware men's basketball team's 76-70 loss to Louisville in the first round of the NCAA tournament Friday at the Hoosier Dome could have been full of bitter memories.

There could have been another blowout reminiscent of the Hens' 85-47 first-round loss to Cincinnati in last year's tourney.

There could have been a No. 4 seed Cardinal team thinking they really beat a sixteenth seed.

But everyone knows that everything sour just needs a little bit of sugar, and Anthony "Sweet" Wright was glad to oblige.

Down 62-44 with five minutes and 23 seconds to play, Delaware needed a spark. The small section of Hen fans watching the game had become phased, and even the underdog-hungry crowd who had come to see Indiana play later that evening were getting bored and wandering off to the BBQ stands.

Enter Wright, who took the comeback into his own hands. It began with a simple dunk with 5:14 left that cut the lead to 16, his first points since 17:42 left in the half.

Until that point, Wright had six points, four turnovers and had shot 0-for-5 from the free throw line. If the dunk didn't wake up the Cardinals, it certainly jolted Wright.

"I figured the shots were there," he said. "If we were going to win, we had to be aggressive. I took some shots that were going."

Some shots? Wright scored the Hens' next seven points, including a dunk and three-pointer that shortened the Louisville margin to 13 with 3:30 left to play.

"We were down by 18," he said. "We could have folded and got beat by 40. But we didn't. We stepped in and kept comin' right at 'em. We just came short at the end."

He would score nine of his 17 points in the last five minutes, shooting 2-for-2 from three-point range as well as adding two steals.

Wright's play seemed to inspire

see WRIGHT page B5

Spencer speaks

A long walk home for Dunkley

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — It would have been OK if he scored 40 points, ripped down 22 rebounds and swatted seven or eight shots.

As a matter of fact, even bad stats and a one-point win would be all right.

But when Spencer Dunkley scored just 12 points and had seven rebounds in Delaware's 76-70 loss to Louisville in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at the Hoosier Dome, he was in serious trouble.

You see, before the game Dunkley, the Hens' 6' 11" senior center, promised he'd crawl across the court and walk some 800 miles home to Newark if his team lost.

Dunkley ended up flying home with the team, but he was dumped on by a load of Cardinal trash.

"Some of the [Louisville] players came up to me at the end of the game and said 'What's up, you gonna crawl home?'" said Dunkley. "If they had beat us a little worse, then I would have."

The potential pedestrian battle capped off a week-long Dunkley talk fest, as he kept the press busy with a massive verbal assault.

First, the other pre-game ramblings:

"I think [Louisville center Clifford Rozier] will be losing sleep over me, just as I will be losing sleep over him."

"I would have to say I have no fear of any other big man in the nation. Rozier will have his work cut out for him, just like I will have my work cut out for me."

After the game, Dunkley was hardly humbled by defeat. As he walked toward the Delaware locker room, Dunkley answered question after question with a flair last seen in Muhammad Ali.

The top of the talk:
• "I still think we could have beat those guys if we played a little better."

• "[Louisville guard Dwayne] Morton was just talking [when he slammed on Dunkley in the first half]. I think he was just watching the TV too much or reading the newspapers a bit too much. He was a little upset over the comments I made, but he's gonna see me again some day."

• "Rozier is lucky I was off form today."

• "Coach said I'm gonna walk, but I ain't gonna do it."

• "I think we could have beaten them if we played a little harder. The shots just didn't drop."

And finally, the best of the best.

see DUNKLEY page B5

What about Pearl?

There's a new point guard in town, and he's already the talk of the '93-'94 Hens



Pearl's Jam
By Jeff Pearlman

INDIANAPOLIS — The look on the face of Brian Pearl said it all.

Saddened, subdued and down, Pearl sat in Delaware's locker room following the Hens' 76-70 first-round NCAA Tournament loss to Louisville listening to his teammates talk.

Talk about the close loss that most thought would be a blowout. Talk about the incredible strides Delaware basketball has taken over the years.

Talk about the last game for five seniors.

Talk about Rob Garner. And while most of the conversations were depressingly solemn — as most end-of-the-season chitchats are — talk of Garner made everyone sit up and smile.

That is, everyone except for Pearl.

To the average fan, Garner is the guy who has sat in street clothes at the end of the Hens' bench throughout the season —

giving high fives with the rest of the team and helping out with anything needed.

To Delaware basketball, however, he's hailed as the next savior. A transfer from the University of Texas, who under NCAA rules sat out this year, Garner was an honorable mention high school All-American and one of the nation's top prep players as a senior at Potomac (Md.) High in 1991.

Oh, pardon me for forgetting one simple fact.

Garner, like Pearl, is a point guard.

"Rob Garner is gonna be the best player in the [North Atlantic Conference] next year — guaranteed," said senior guard Andre Buck. "Forget [Vermont's] Eddie Benton, Rob here is gonna do some damage!"

Hey, what about Pearl?

"This team may be better next year," said senior forward Anthony "Sweet" Wright. "With Rob Garner coming in, he's gonna be something for this team."

All the while, Pearl sat by his stall, gazing with wide eyes as his teammates praised the man who could take away his job. Wasn't he the one who led the Hens to two NAC titles and two trips to "The Show"?

see PEARL page B5



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gertsch

Spencer Dunkley gets taken inside by Louisville's Clifford Rozier.



THE REVIEW / J. Hollada
With more than a foot of snow, athletes had to take to different sports.

Boys of summer frozen in March

Spring sports take shelter in Field House as Newark snowed in

By Ron Porter
Assistant Sports Editor

Imagine walking into the Field House as a baseball flies by your head.

"Just somebody having a catch," you say to yourself.

As you stroll further across the eight-lane track, a golf ball bounces off the wall behind you.

"Am I in the right place?" you wonder.

The answer is yes, but the recent snow fall has forced most spring sports to move indoors to practice.

First, baseball. Picture having to follow a ground ball into your glove through snow.

"We haven't been able to get any innings in," said coach Bob Hannah. "So our pitching staff has been unable to get into a rotation."

But the big thing that has hurt the Hens is their inability to go

outside and just play ball.

"The outdoor perspective is really what we need," said Hannah. "We can continue to work the players' arms, but the lack of competition is going to hurt when we go against a team that has been playing."

Delaware has missed eight games since the massive storm last weekend that dumped 13" of snow on Newark.

The lack of games, however, has not hurt the team's morale.

"They're getting a little rammy," said Hannah, "but overall they have done everything you can expect. We just need to get outside and play."

The baseball fields are not the only places covered by the white powder.

The holes on the golf courses are quite hard to find, and if you've ever golfed you know the

troubles the Hens would have if they took their game to the course.

In a game that depends on flat greens and lucky bounces, Delaware must look for the rubber floor of the Field House to give them some sort of realism.

"We would probably get some pretty good bounces on the frozen stuff," said coach James Kent.

And since they have not been outside, Delaware has been itching for a place to go.

Solution—Garrison Lake Golf Course in Dover, De.

"We're going to travel south so the players can see what it is like to play outside," said Kent.

After playing there Kent says "we won't be that far behind."

Delaware travels to Baltimore this weekend for the Loyola Tournament.

The snow, however, has helped in some places.

Most golfers have been spending more time studying to get ahead on their subjects.

"The athletes have been getting together with their books," said Kent. "That will help in the end when they get bogged down with golf and school."

Lax wins first

The Delaware men's lacrosse team won its first game of the season Sunday in style with a 23-11 beating of North Atlantic Conference rival Drexel in Philadelphia.

Senior John Wunder led the way with four goals and an assist, and sophomore Anthony DiMarzo chipped in one goal and seven assists.

Junior goaltender Jamie Blalock saved 13 shots for the Hens, who upped to 1-3 with the victory.

Wright excels vs. Cards

continued from page B4

the rest of the team, as they cut the lead down to five points, 75-70. Unfortunately, there were only five seconds left on the clock. Delaware had just run out of time.

It was a classic performance by the senior forward in the last game of his college career. He has established himself as the Hens' big game player throughout the year, consistently providing the team with leadership when the path was jagged.

He scored the winning basket off a Kevin Blackhurst steal in Delaware's 67-64 win over Drexel in the NAC Championship game in Philadelphia last Wednesday that got them to the tourney.

He put in 19 points in the Hens' 84-61 victory over favored Northeastern in Boston, and a game-high 20 points against Drexel in Newark in Delaware's last regular-season game.

He was named CBS Player of the Game for the Hens in last year's loss to Cincinnati with 15 points.

"I always look for the big game," Wright said. "Because I know they will come to me for the big game. I think it's time to step up for the big game."

"I think if I go out to shoot the ball every night, I think I could do that every night. But I don't go out to shoot every night, I think I do the little things that help us win the games."

But he will also be known as a leader, an athlete who came back from what was considered a career-ending knee injury to play college basketball at the national level.

"I don't have any complaints about the University of Delaware," said Wright. "I love it. I love everything about it. The people, the media, I love everything."

And you gotta love ending your college basketball life in front of over 30,000 fans in the NCAAs.

And knowing if that extra minute had just been there, you could have been the one to pull off one of the greatest upsets in NCAA history.

Pearl jams on Pearl

continued from page B4

Last year as a freshman, Pearl was the talk of the conference, showing a veteran's poise while winning NAC Rookie of the Year honors.

To those who don't know him, Pearl is perceived as a cocky, big-headed egoist, someone who walks around campus with his head above everyone else's while wearing flashy basketball threads that make him "the shit."

But that's not the real Brian Pearl.

Behind the shield, he is self-conscious and self-doubting, a virtual gym rat who often blames himself for team mistakes. The York, Pa. native takes pride in his leader role — one which he was handed his first day on the job as a frosh.

So what happens now?

"I don't think we'll have problems," said Garner. "Me and Brian worked a lot together this season. We spent a lot of time together, and we knew each other from high school playing in all-star games. We have a great feel for each other."

"I can take a lot of pressure off Brian with him being strictly the ball handler on the team. When both of us can handle the ball the defense can't just guard one, but two."

From a purely skill perspective, it all makes sense. Both can handle the ball, both can score and Garner's inside toughness should open the outside for Pearl's long-distance shooting ability.

Pearl has clearly proven himself as the NAC's top playmaker. Coaches are astonished by his cool court demeanor, and the differences between the pre-Pearl Delaware basketball era and now are obvious.

If both players accept their roles, it will be the NAC's best backcourt ever, bar none. With the loss of Wright and Spencer Dunkley, the new tandem will have to carry the Hens if they hope to three-peat.

Skill is not the question. But can the two live happily together?

Stay tuned.

SEE YA, STEIN?

The college basketball season isn't even over yet, but the Steve Steinwedel watch is on. Many believe Stein is on the move, and with the close showing against Louisville his marketability only went up.

The talk in South Carolina is Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins will take the Gamecock opening, but so far he's denied it. If Cremins says no, don't be surprised if Stein is next in line. The former South Carolina assistant was endorsed for the job by none other than Dick Vitale, and there's little doubt the eight-year Hen coach would bite if offered the job.

Jeff Pearlman is a sports editor of The Review



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich
Sophomore guard Brian Pearl (right) and Louisville's Brian Hopgood wait during a timeout in the Hens' 76-70 loss in the NCAAs.

800 miles away, Hen fans flock Indy

Delaware's basketball faithful follow their team to the Hoosier Dome



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich
There were only about 200 of them, but Delaware fans made their presence known at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

By Chris Dolmetsch
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — They were like bananas in an apple orchard.

The Delaware fans, squeezed into one of seven sections on the south side of the Hoosier Dome, were a force of minimal power, a scratched throat sounding off for their team in the midst of a hungry Louisville crowd.

Dan Gouge, 1980 university graduate and a past president of the Blue Hen Hoop Club, was optimistic about the reddish tint to the crowd.

"There's red all over here," said Gouge. "What I'm hoping is that they're Indiana fans who don't like Louisville and they'll root for us. They'll root for the underdog, and that is us. They'll have to figure that they'll have a better chance of advancing if they play us instead of Louisville."

During the Hens' 76-70 loss to Louisville Friday in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, the fans held their own despite the crowd and the Cardinals' ferocious running game that devoured Delaware most of the game.

They came in different ways, with most driving an average of 12 hours and a select few flying, such as President David Roselle and Athletic Director Edgar Johnson.

Some, like Carpenter Center Public Address Announcer Greg Burton, drove all night and hadn't slept yet. Some were staying the night and some were departing for the Diamond State right after the game.

"We got here at six in the morning," said Matt Yoder.

"We're beat. We're tired. We haven't had much sleep. We're dragging, but we're ready for the game."

No matter the method, they came to support their team, even though many realized they were definitely the lesser bird at the fountain.

"Well, we gotta keep it close," said Bob Welch, a 1978 university grad. "If we keep it close, we got a shot."

"I saw Denard Montgomery down there," said Mike Bosner, who drove to Indianapolis Friday night. "And hopefully, that reminded them of last year and what happened then, so hopefully, we'll do much better."

Montgomery was a backup center on the Delaware's 1992 NAC championship team that was hammered by Cincinnati 85-47 in last year's NCAA Tournament at Dayton, Ohio.

And like the Bearcats last year, the Cardinals were much of a mystery to the people of the First State who ventured to the game.

"I don't know much about Louisville," said Bosner. "I've looked at their stats."

"I haven't seen them play," said Rick Waterhouse, whose wife Julie is an assistant nursing professor. "But I hear they're supposed to be pretty good."

But none of them really cared. They were there to cheer no matter what happened.

"I'm so excited to be here," said sophomore Jackie Miro, who also went a night without any sleep.

"We're definitely here, behind our team. We drove ten hours, and our chances are great."

Dunkley

continued from page B4

"If Louisville will win one more game in the tourney, I'll crawl back to Indianapolis."

Of course, maybe Dunkley started to smarten up, or at least become a little more humble.

"No, scratch that," he added.

Porter's Playground

NCAAs started last week. We haven't seen him since.

Review Sports Sweat while you read



THE REVIEW / Roy McClendon

Gotcha! The Delaware softball team won two of four games this weekend at the East Carolina Invitational Softball Tournament. Delaware lost the first two games to Coastal and East Carolina, but salvaged a win in the third and fourth games. The Hens downed George Mason 7-1 Saturday behind Christine Etherington's two-hitter, and beat North Carolina-Wilmington 4-0 Sunday. Lisa Meyer went 8-for-12 for the tourney.

Delaware falls short vs. Louisville, 76-70

continued from page B4

competitive season in team history.

"I'm leaving the team, but Delaware is on the rise," said Dunkley. "Look at what we've done the last two years; look at how we

played today. We're on the right path."

Maybe Dunkley's walk home wasn't so long after all.

BASKET CASES — Louisville

beat Oklahoma State Sunday to advance to the Sweet 16. The Cardinals will play Indiana Saturday.

Louisville's James Brewer suffered a concussion when he struck

the back of his head while diving for a loose ball. He was taken to the locker room on a stretcher but played Sunday in the win over Oklahoma State.

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

This week in...
BLUE HEN HISTORY

...6 years ago...

March 21, 1987—NEWARK—After losing 12-6 to defending national champion Maryland Thursday, the Delaware women's lacrosse team rebounds with a 21-10 pounding of Richmond. The Hens (1-1) were ahead 14-3 at halftime thanks to a 4-0 lead. Delaware outshot the Spiders 35-19 and was led by Joanne Ambrogi, who had six goals, and three other players who had three goals each. The same day, the men's lacrosse team lost to 5-0 Navy 21-10 in Annapolis. It brought the series record to 0-4, in favor of the Midshipmen.

Blue Hen Results

Men's Basketball

NCAA Tournament
First Round
Louisville 76
Delaware 70

Friday

DELAWARE (22-8)—Wright 1-4 0-5
17, Johnson 1-4 0-0 3, Dunkley 4-11 4-6
12, Blackhurst 4-12 0-0 9, Pearl 4-9 4-4
13, Evans 1-1 0-1 2, Buck 1-1 0-0 6,
Edwards 1-1 4-4 6, Deadwyler 2-6 0-0 6.
Totals—26-58 12-20 70.

LOUISVILLE (21-8)—Smith 4-7 0-2 8,
Morton 6-12 5-7 20, Rozier 8-11 4-8 20,
LeGree 1-6 4-6 6, Minor 2-5 0-2 5,
Rogers 0-1 0-0 0, Brewer 1-4 0-0 3,
Webb 3-5 0-0 6, Hoppood 4-6 0-0 8.
Totals—29-57 13-25 76.

Halftime—Louisville 35, Delaware 27.
3-point shots—Delaware 6-11 (Wright 1-2,
Johnson 1-1, Blackhurst 1-3, Pearl 1-2,
Deadwyler 2-3), Louisville 5-10 (Morton 3-3,
LeGree 0-2, Minor 1-2, Rogers 1-2).
Rebounds—Delaware 35 (Wright 8,
Johnson 8), Louisville 38 (Minor 6).
Assists—Delaware 12 (Pearl 7), Louisville 13
(Minor 4). Turnovers—Delaware 16
(Wright 4), Louisville 15 (Morton 3, Rozier 3,
LeGree 3). Blocks—Delaware 1
(Dunkley 1), Louisville 3 (Smith 1, Rogers 1,
Brewer 1). Steals—Delaware 9 (Wright 2,
Blackhurst 2, Pearl 2), Louisville 6
(Morton 2). Total fouls—Delaware 20,
Louisville 19. Attendance—31,186.
Officials—Charlie Range (referee) Dick
Carmell, Jerry Petro.

Men's Lacrosse

Delaware 23
Drexel 11

Sunday

DELAWARE (1-2)—6 4 7 6—23
DREXEL (0-1)—1 3 2 5—11
First quarter—1, Delaware, Stamos 1
(DiMarzo), 11:00. 2, Delaware, Eilers 1
(DiMarzo), 11:36. 3, Delaware, Crotty 1,
10:14. 4, Delaware, Wunder 1 (DiMarzo),

9:51. 5, Delaware, Stamos 2, 2:26. 6,
Delaware, Stamos 3 (Wunder), 1:25. 7,
Drexel, Sousa 1 (Christie), 0:17.
Second quarter—8, Delaware, Kelly 1,
12:49. 9, Delaware, Wunder 2 (Allan),
9:02. 10, Delaware, Wunder 3, (Miner),
3:20. 11, Drexel, Fink 1, 2:25. 12, Drexel,
Fink 2, 1:54. 13, Drexel, Twehig 1, 1:23.
14, Delaware, Stamos 4, 0:29.

Third quarter—15, Delaware, Stamos 5
(DiMarzo), 14:46. 16, Delaware, Miner 1,
13:30. 17, Delaware, Kelly 2 (Eilers),
11:59. 18, Drexel, Klink 1, 9:05. 19,
Delaware, Wunder 4 (Glowaki), 7:53. 20,
Delaware, Stamos 6 (Glowaki), 4:41. 21,
Delaware, DiMarzo 1 (Kelly), 3:01. 22,
Delaware, Allan 1, 1:15. 23, Drexel, Gray
1, 0:15. 24, Delaware, Glowaki 1
(DiMarzo), 0:10.

Fourth quarter—25, Drexel, Fink 3
(Twehig), 14:38. 26, Drexel, Sousa 2
(Fink), 13:13. 27, Drexel, Bates 1, 11:41.
28, Delaware, Glowaki 2 (DiMarzo),
10:50. 29, Drexel, Gray 2 (Klink), 9:32.
30, Delaware, Beaulieu 1 (DiMarzo),
8:12. 31, Drexel, Fink 4 (Hinkle), 5:58.
32, Delaware, Glowaki 3, 4:32. 33,
Gately 1, 3:11. 34, Delaware, Gately 2
(Miner), 1:03.

Shots on goal—Delaware 16-8-16-9
49, Drexel 8-9-4-9 30.

Ground balls—Delaware 16-11-11-8
46, Drexel 13-9-8-37.

Extra-man opportunities—Delaware 2-
5, Drexel 1-7.
Clears—Delaware 18-20, Drexel 13-20.
Faceoffs—Delaware 3-4 4-3 6-3 7-5—
20-15, Drexel 4-3 3-4 3-6 5-7—15-20.

Goalies—Delaware, Stein 9-4 (30
shots-13 saves), Drexel, Sales 7-3 (49-10).

Officials—Krusse, G. (Referee), Trumbo,
J. (Umpire), Wattles, B. (Field Judge).

Women's Outdoor
Track & Field

With 27 points, the Delaware
women's outdoor track and field
team finished third overall out of
three teams Saturday at William
and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. William
and Mary won the match with 93
points while Yale finished second
with 61 points.

Top placers included Christine
Delli Paoli, who finished second in
the hammer throw with a throw of
137 feet, 8 inches. Kirstin Joynt

Blue Hen Statistics

Final Delaware men's basketball statistics

Player	FG	FG%	3PT%	FT%	PPG	RPG	P/O	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN
Spencer Dunkley	191	.515	.000	.758	19.2	12.2	76/2	27	80	96	40	1027
Anthony Wright	153	.478	.333	.572	13.9	6.3	84/3	54	68	12	47	928
Brian Pearl	115	.428	.321	.842	11.9	2.9	86/1	135	111	3	35	1043
Ricky Deadwyler	91	.417	.373	.868	8.4	1.5	65/2	33	34	5	19	533
Kevin Blackhurst	82	.363	.327	.636	8.2	4.2	38/0	43	52	4	51	759
Robbie Johnson	55	.387	.316	.667	5.0	4.4	56/2	25	67	2	22	779
Kevin Benton*	26	.295	.208	.517	3.4	1.9	13/0	6	13	0	3	184
Ron Hill	3	.750	.500	.000	3.3	0.7	2/0	0	9	0	0	10
Micah Edwards	26	.456	.000	.682	2.1	2.2	38/0	7	17	5	2	357
Bru. McCullough	1	.333	.000	.750	2.0	0.5	1/0	0	1	0	0	11
Patrick Evans	27	.509	.000	.500	2.3	1.4	3/0	3	3	3	3	75
Matt Strine	6	.412	.000	1.00	1.4	1.1	3/0	3	3	3	3	75
Andre Buck	6	.272	.154	.533	0.7	0.5	19/0	7	7	0	4	128

DELAWARE 775 439 316 .700 74.8 42.0 515/10 380 473 138 230
Opponent 786 415 318 .672 69.0 35.7 646/22 376 449 103 212

Final Delaware women's basketball statistics

Player	FG	FG%	3PT%	FT%	PPG	RPG	P/O	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN
Molly Larkin	135	.421	.182	.780	12.6	5.9	76/1	81	107	12	34	943
Merel van Zanten	130	.492	.000	.793	12.4	5.5	65/1	27	65	28	27	871
Colleen McNamara	147	.468	.000	.646	12.3	9.1	70/1	26	71	44	47	975
Jen Lipinski	97	.394	.426	.797	10.3	3.3	48/0	90	95	3	58	887
Denise Wojciech	51	.349	.293	.714	5.1	2.5	58/1	54	83	1	25	604
Bev Santee	24	.343	.000	.711	2.7	2.5	44/0	17	38	2	15	296
M. Shackelford	8	.500	.000	.625	0.8	.9	9/0	3	7	2	0	91
Heather Miles	0	.000	.000	.737	0.6	.4	8/0	7	13	0	10	73
Sara Giedzinski	3	.333	.000	.429	0.6	.1	2/0	3	3	0	2	47
Cami Ruck	1	.250	.000	.625	0.4	.5	3/0	0	3	0	1	36
Jill Konton	0	.000	.000	1.00	.2	.1	0/0	1	0	0	1	23

DELAWARE 667 422 322 .718 63.2 39.4 431/6 389 599 95 283
Opponent 703 372 289 673 64.4 42.6 512/18 363 531 70 327

finished third with a 118' 8" throw.

Joynt also finished third in the
discus toss with a throw of 90' 7".

In the 100 meter hurdles, Sheryl
Hall finished second with a run of
16.2 seconds, while Denise Pechillo
placed third in the 400 meters with a
1:02 time.

Lynn Degelmann was second in
the 400 meter hurdles with a time of
1:06.5.

Hall also finished second in the
high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 2
inches.

In the 3000 meters, Delaware had
two finishers. Ellen Strickler was
first with a time of 9:58.8, while Jill
Riblett placed third with a run of
10:11.4.

East Carolina
Invitational
Softball
Tournament
at Greenville, NCCoastal Carolina 6
Delaware 1

Saturday

DELAWARE (0-1)—0010000—1 7 1

C. CAROLINA (10-3)—040101x—6 6 1

WP—Michelle Hall, 7-1
LP—Christine Etherington, 0-1
Leading Hitters—CC: Michelle Minton 2-4
RBI; Sherry Johnson 1-2 3B 2 RS; Lori
Meador 2-3 3B 4 RBI.

East Carolina 8
Delaware 2

Saturday

DELAWARE (0-2)—0000200—2 2 4
E. CAROLINA (7-10)—161000x—8 11 1
WP—Jenny Parsons, 7-7
LP—Janna Kedersha, 0-1
Leading Hitters—ECU: Michelle Ward 2-4
2 RS SB; Cheryl Hobson 2-2 RS 2 RBI 2
BB; Georgeann Wilke 2-3 BB SB; Jenny
Parsons 5 IP 1B 6 SO.

Delaware 7
George Mason 1

Saturday

DELAWARE (1-2)—0402100—7 17 2
GMU (4-10)—0000001—1 2 3
WP—Christine Etherington, 1-1.
LP—Senta Jenkins, 0-6.
Leading Hitters—UD: Lisa Meyers 5-5 3B
2 RS RBI; Janet Jones 3-4 2B RBI RS.

Delaware 4
UNC Wilmington 0

Sunday

DELAWARE (2-2)—0202000—4 7 0
UNCW (10-21)—0000000—0 3 5
WP—Chris Etherington, 2-1.
LP—Krista Engels, 3-4.
Leading Hitters—UD: Karl Markove 3B RBI RS.

Competitive Correspondence:
The Review's Sports MailboxPlayoff ticket shortage not
the university's fault

I am writing in response to the
letter from Ty Pitman, concerning
the lack of playoff tickets for the
NAC final. I am a Delaware
graduate and, like Mr. Pitman, an
avid Blue Hen basketball fan. My
wife is also an avid fans, as well as a
faculty member. With Mr. Pitman, I
blame the system for the difficulty
in getting tickets to games such as
the conference championship or the
NCAA tournament. We were only
able to scream our hearts out at the
Midwest Regional last year because
a brother-in-law at the University of
Dayton arranged to get us tickets.
But don't blame your university
system. Blame the NCAA for
providing so few tickets to
participating schools, or the North
Atlantic Conference, for not making
the division of seats between

Delaware and Drexel more
equitable.

And while we're on the subject of
fan support, where were all of your
fellow students at the New
Hampshire playoff game? With only
2,900 people in attendance, there
were lots of tickets available. I think
there is plenty of blame to go
around, for the lack of cheers. We
have seen the cheerleaders go on the
court, begging for crowd support in
front of both faculty and student
sections.

Rather than complaining about
the lack of seats for conference
finals, let's get behind the team and
fill the place at every regular season
game. My family and I will be
season ticket holders again next
year. We'll see you there. And "let's
get loud!"

Richard Waterhouse (ED 75)

About Competitive Correspondence

This space is reserved for opinions, complaints and other
responses to The Review's sports section. Letters should
include the author's name, classification, and phone
number, and should be addressed to: Sports Desk, The
Review, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE, 19716. Or fax
your letter to us at (302) 831-1396.

ABOUT REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

This is the place for university sports results. If we have
missed something or you have something you would like us
to include, just call us at (302) 831-2771, or write to us
at the address listed above.

The nets are catching,
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The coaches are bitching.
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IN
ISRAEL
6 CREDITS
(Political Science and/or Sociology)

INFORMATION MEETING
Tuesday, March 23, 1993
5:30p.m.
321 Smith

Prof. M. Palley
460 Smith
x1938

Prof. V. Klaff
25 Amstel Ave.
x6467



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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

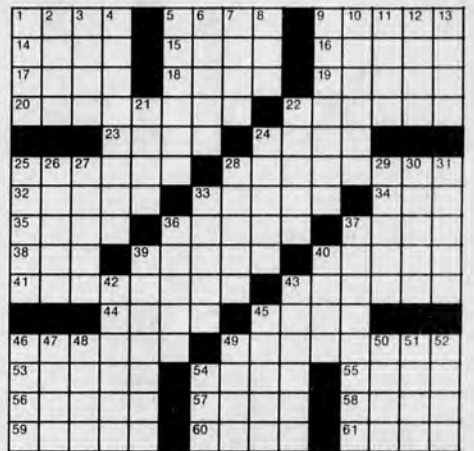
- Intrigue
- Scrape
- Replant
- UK river
- Fancy case
- Between layers of: pref.
- Pipe part
- Left
- Siphon off
- Work jargon
- Beverage item
- Charge
- Lasso part
- Parody
- Opposing argument
- Distress
- Want badly
- Boxing great
- "Auld — Syne"
- Type of bottle
- Design
- Pueblo's foe
- Jalopy
- Greek island
- Topographies
- Relax
- "Woe — — I"
- out: tire
- Associate
- Imagined
- — costs
- Wood product
- Lone effort
- Appetite
- Gaelic
- Moreover
- Singers
- Compulsion
- Shakespearian king

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ADDIS DROP ILLS
PIUTE IOWA NEAT
ASPEN SUED GAPE
THEMATTER VERSE
STIR SPANNED
ASS ONUS ONE
INTEREST PERILS
DIET TAG ARIA
ATTIRE NAMELESS
QED DRAM DTS
FLAUNTS DIPS
RAVED PREDICATE
ANET TRIN RULER
TART EAVE ELDER
SITE EYER SLAMS

DOWN

- Free ticket
- Stone: suff.
- Mountain: pref.
- Enticing
- Fete
- Small island
- Submerged
- A dessert
- Withstand OK
- Delighted
- Use a dagger on
- Silkworm
- Sharp flavor
- Can. politico
- "Want — —?"
- Regal reception
- French toast
- Type size
- Tinter
- Beats badly
- Fables
- Having wings
- A fabric
- Derrick's kin
- Illegality
- Offer
- in the air
- Farmers' org.
- Broadway, e.g.
- Cut off
- Vitality
- Pro —: in proportion
- And others
- Stand up
- Positive
- Boot part
- Lanchester
- Entrance
- Close in



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**MARCH 18, 1993 AND
MARCH 24, 1993**

Come join us for a Study Abroad
Information Meeting on one of the following dates:

March 18, 1993 March 24, 1993
4:00-5:30 p.m. 4:00-5:30 p.m.
Room 328, Purnell Hall Room 201, Smith Hall

For more information contact the Office of Overseas Studies: 831-2852

*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

Any fans of Japanimation out there? If you are and want to talk about it, call Greg at The Review. 831-2771.

ADOPTION - Full-time mom and devoted dad to share arts, sports, and travel with newborn. Love, warmth, and security. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Call Maris and Randy 1-800-972-0868.

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TYPING - No job too big. Fast Service. Call 836-8379.

Free to a good home. Female 6 mo. old beagle/poodle mix. Has shots call 456-3317.

FOR SALE

Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room furniture for sale. Call 292-0942.

For Sale: Smith Corona Personal Word Processor and Typewriter. Used, but good condition. \$50 separately or \$75 for both. Contact Colin or Melinda a 455-0791 evenings.

Sega Master System with 14 games, Sony Walkman, Guitar pedals. 837-1312.

Madison Drive Townhouse. \$895/mo. + util. Avail. 6/1/93. Call Day 366-3536. Evenings + weekends 738-3652.

'84 Subaru Wagon 117000 Miles. AM/FM Cass. \$800. Glen: 366-1710.

THULE roof rack for sale. Fits VW GTI/Golf/Jetta. \$100. Call Sam 831-4235. 737-1789.

RENT/SUBLET

Large Loft Apartment 17 Choate St. \$450/month heat + utilities included. Bob Rodriguez. (302)453-9095.

BDRM Avail. immed. to share \$217/mo. Plus 1/4 utilities. Call Anytime 292-2615.

Roommate Needed: Graduating Senior or Graduate student with own transportation to share Apt. For '93-'94 in greater Newark area. Female/Non-smoker please. Call 292-8438 and leave message.

Plan Ahead...Rent this neat, clean 3 Bdrm townhouse on Madison Dr. today! Furnished w/ washer, dryer, & AC. \$920.00/mo. + util. Avail June 1. Call John at 731-7998.

Female roommate wanted to share new Kells Ave. house. Own room, security, parking, dw, w/d. Call 292-0208.

4 Bedroom Madison Dr. Townhouse. Avail June or July. Ample parking. \$975.00 + deposit. Call 1-800-642-6898 before 10 PM.

Nice room near UD & I-95. No smoke/pets. Use of home. \$200 & up prt. util. 737-0124.

Furnished comfortable room with desk and bath in home in exchange for light house keeping, laundry, and dinner for retired professor; two minutes from University. Computer available for use. Ideal for reliable student or couple. Call 366-1980.

REHOBOTH - Seasonal Apts. for Rent - Good location. For info. Call 368-8214 or 227-1833.

5 Bedroom Townhouse Near UD. June 1993 - June 1994. \$1150.00/month. 738-6453. Mike.

1 Female roomated needed. 3 bdrm, 4 bath Apt. Univ. Gardens '93-'94. Call 455-1608.

Two roommates wanted for summer in O.C. MD. Cottage with driveway; one block from ocean. Call 837-6047 or 837-3710 for more info.

Sublet for SUMMER ONLY. Four bedroom house E. Cleveland in horseshoe. Excellent location! Low rent! 292-8506.

Share rental. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, wash/dryer, A.C. Girls only (non-smokers). \$950.00 utilities included. 368-3824 ask for Webster.

AWESOME DEWEY BEACH HOUSE! Partyville. Call Allison for info. 453-1214.

Very neat, clean 2 & 3 bdrm Apts. avail. Located on Eikon Rd., on U of D Bus Route. Includes washer, dryer, off street parking, nice back yard, and security lighting.

Utilities included. Avail June 1st. \$500/mo. for 2 bdrm & \$800/mo. for 3 bdrm. Call John at 731-7998.

HOUSE TO SHARE: 1 person wanted to share new 2 Bdr Townhouse. BR w/ phone and priv. bath, Christiana/Newark area. Available after MARCH 21ST. \$330/mo. + util. Call 323-1716 ask for Marybeth.

Madison Drive Townhouse, 3-4 bdrm., laundry, off-street parking, backs to park, walk or bus to Univ. 737-1771.

3/4 bedroom Townhouses avail. June 1. Madison Drive \$900 + util. 454-8698 before 9 P.M.

WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to HomeMailing Program-B. P.O. Box 1961 Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.

Wanted: 2.5 - 3 cu. ft. refrig. Call Jim 239-5911.

SUMMER STAFF needed for morning school-age and pre-school recreation programs in Newark starting mid-June. Call Maryneal, 366-7143, for information.

FASHION RETAIL AT THE BEACH Exciting opportunity for fashion conscious person. Summer sales positions or internships available. Competitive salary plus discounts. Apply: Carlton's, 31 Rehoboth Ave., Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971 (302)227-7990.

Wanted: a female to take over room in Town Court apartments. Would have own huge room and live with two cool girls. \$170 a month plus utilities. Call Melanie at 731-8071.

Pre-school or Early Child Education Major for part-time child care at my office for one or two children. Please send resume and references to: Personnel Dept.; P.O. Box 1096; Newark, DE 19715.

Fashion Design Student wanted to help put idea on paper for leather jacket design. Fee nego. Call Ken (302)454-9987.

GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY. National corp. has several part-time & full-time positions. Willing to train motivated, dynamic people. Excellent financial and intrinsic compensation. Flexible hours. Call Christina 994-4146.

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PERSONALS

LIKE TO WRITE? Want feedback on your fiction writing without pressure of a credit course? Join our FICTION WRITERS' WORKSHOP. Monday, March 22, 7:00 P.M. - 019 Memorial. OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS.

We're here for you, anytime. We're SPKS - a support group for victims of sexual assault and their friends. 831-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

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SERVICES. Just the people you need to get your next dance or semi-formal going!! Great prices and references. Call Paul Kutch at (302)455-0936.

GREEKS - If you want letters for Spring Break, this is it. Tuesday is the last possible day to order!

Lose Weight Naturally. People wanted to lose 5 to 100 lbs. No gimmicks or calorie counting. Successful participants will be published in magazine. Chris 994-4146.

Remember when you used to get dressed up to go to an 8 A.M. class? Enthusiastic UD students needed to help new students and parents at NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION this summer. Pick up application in the Admissions Office (116 Hullen Hall), Visitors Center (196 S. College Ave.) or New Student Orientation Office (188 Orchard Rd.). Application deadline is April 12!

Need ride to Manhattan over break, money for gas & tolls. Brian 454-7114.

SPECIAL K - The Party is Finally here! Happy 21st Birthday!! Love ya, Bra & Loose Lips.

TKE REGGAE SPLASH! Come see The Nazaries and one play at the TKE Groundbreaking Blow Out! \$5 per invite. Call 366-9099.

Joanne Furlano - I'm going to miss you next year! - Julie.

Ed, The Seattle Mariners will win the A.L. West title by 21.5 games. Dave Fleming Cy Young, Omar Vizquel MVP, Bret Boone Rookie of the Year. YES, BABY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

KAPPA DELTA - #1 IN ENERGY AND SPIRIT!!!!

Kappa Delta thanks their date party draftees for and AWESOME time Monday night!!

Gamma Sigma Sigma LOVES their Alpha Alpha pledges.

JERRY - I'm sorry. Glad we are friends again. Love, Mindy The Kid.

Cappy, Cappy, Cappy!!! BIG PARTY. 21 YEARS OLD DRUNK FOR DAYS - NO YEARS!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Oh, My! From:Bill

Have you ever worked for suicide prevention? Have you ever attempted suicide? If you would like to talk about your experiences, please call Karen A. at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: 1 gold earring found near Russel Dorms. Call to identify. 831-2771.

Lost: Lost keys at Towne Court Park Place. Reward if you call 368-5670 and car deliver them.

LOST!! - The blizzard took my keys on Saturday. If you found a set of keys w/ University keychain, please call Chris at 455-1071.

REWARD! I lost a silver Pulsar watch at the Carpenter Center during a men's basketball game vs. Hartford in February. If you found it, PLEASE call Chris at 455-1071.

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Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Faculty Senators (2)
College Delegates (18)

RSA: President
Vice-President
Faculty Senator

OCSA: President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Faculty Senator

Register in the DUSC Office (307 Student Center) or the Student Activities Office (306 Student Center). Registration Deadline and Rules Meeting: March 24, 5:00 p.m. For more information, contact the DUSC Office at 831-2648.

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