



In Sports

Baseball falls to West Chester 12-10
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THE REVIEW

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

In Section 2

A look at the creepy crawlies on campus
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FREE

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FRIDAY

March 27, 1992

State set to give \$1 million for lab

Money to be used for construction of new building

By J. Matthew O'Donnell
Staff Reporter

State funding for the university continues to be hard to come by in these recessionary times, whether it's for academics, buildings or just plain anything.

But that doesn't mean university administrators will give up asking for help.

President David P. Roselle was at it again this week.

This time around, Roselle requested the state restore \$1 million in funding to the construction of the Lammott Du Pont Laboratory.

The money was originally part of the \$17 million promised from the state for the construction of the \$20 million lab.

The university has already received \$3 million for the project from private benefactors and corporations.

The state originally intended to appropriate \$6 million in 1993, but Gov. Michael N. Castle proposed that the legislature's Joint Bond Bill Committee give only \$5 million.

David Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, attributed the decrease in proposed funds to the state's budget woes.

Hollowell said he anticipates that if the state appropriates \$5 million this year, they will give the additional \$1 million in 1994.

But if the state doesn't give the full \$6 million, he said it would not cause any difficulties with the project.

The money will come from "friends and foundation support," Hollowell said.

Roselle said the building will still be completed by next spring.

The lab will connect to Brown Laboratory and will house research facilities for chemistry, biochemistry and marine studies.

Margaret Metzger, assistant director for Facilities, Planning and Construction, said in September that the labs will be custom made for each of these departments.

Metzger said the lab will contain all current technology needed to meet research demands.

Increased electrical power and environmental control of the building will allow the use of lasers, computers and spectrometers which frequently fail when used in Brown Lab.

Roselle said that fundraising for the project has been so successful that they plan to raise \$10 million more to upgrade the chemistry program.

Those funds, he said, will be used to support scholarships and equipment and to renovate Brown Laboratory.

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A profile of President Bush, page A4

Battle under the basket

Area celebrities volunteer time in an effort to raise money for local charity in a basketball game at the Delaware Field House

By Jason Sean Garber
Sports Editor

Gov. Michael Castle and Congressman Tom Carper faced one of their most difficult challenges of the campaign year Wednesday night.

A heated debate? No. Angry constituents? No. S.B. Woo or B. Gary Scott? No.

The battle was waged in the Delaware Field House against 6'5" 275-pound Mike Golic and four of his Philadelphia Eagles teammates.

"I'm just glad I didn't break anything, except my glasses," Castle said of the celebrity



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano
Gov. Michael N. Castle defends against Mike Golic (left) and Otis Smith (right) in Wednesday's shoot-out at the Field House.

basketball game to raise money for the Special Olympics.

Other volunteers included Ukee Washington, of Philadelphia's Channel 3, and Sanford High School basketball star Ralph Blalock.

The Delaware Special Olympics Sharpshooters, led by former Delaware guard Taurence Chisholm and Gov. Castle, shot down a rally late in the game to overcome the Eagles with a final score of 88-85.

The Sharpshooters soared past the Eagles with four minutes left in the game.

"Tonight, they played way too seriously. That big guy jumps too high," said Eagles center Golic. "When he jumped you could see the bottom of his feet. There was just way too much running. This year they had ringers on the team."

Castle said, "It was a great worthy cause and was great to have the Eagles come down and play."

The scene was perfect with Golic, decked out in Eagle green and a black Body Glove spandex undergarment, led the fast break with former Eagle Pete Retzlaff, tattoos

see BASKETBALL page A5



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano
Mike Golic of the Philadelphia Eagles hams it up with a young fan at the Special Olympics celebrity basketball game at the Field House Wednesday night. The event raised about \$1,000 for the Delaware branch of the charity that helps the mentally disabled.

University to cut admission rates

Quality of students questioned after review

By Jennifer Hastings
Copy Editor

University officials are hoping for a better prepared and more diverse freshman class next year.

Why?

Numbers.

The total number of applicants has risen this year almost 10 percent and black student applications are up 42 percent.

The Office of Admissions reports the total number of applications have increased from 11,602 last year to 12,846 this year.

"We are going to be more selective to improve the quality of the freshman class," says R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

The number of accepted students will decrease from 83 percent of applicants last year to 70 percent this year, says N. Bruce Walker, dean of Admissions. The university will continue to cut acceptance over the next few years until it reaches 50 percent, Walker says.

The university was recently criticized by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools for admitting too many students in the past two years.

Middle States, which reviewed the university last month, questioned the inflated admissions rates which may have lowered the quality of students on campus.

Offered admission to applicants jumped from 52 percent in 1989 to 70 percent in 1990.

Pipes says he agrees with Middle States' assessment and that the university was prepared to remedy the situation prior to the report.

Walker says the 10 percent increase in applicants is because the university sought a larger, more diverse group of students in their applicant pool this year.

Efforts were made to draw students from a wider geographical area, encompassing Florida to Maine, Walker adds.

"Having a larger pool means we have more choices to make academically also," he contends, saying the target number for freshman will remain at 3,000.

Middle States was also critical of the low number of black students attending the university.

Blacks comprise about 4 percent of the students while they make up 17 percent of the state population.

But this year the number of black applicants rose from 316 to 450. Walker attributes this to a lower number of on-campus racial incidents and a greater recruiting effort.



R. Byron Pipes
...hopes for higher caliber students

He said the university is committed to increasing the number of minority students but will not lower its academic standards in order to meet this goal.

The university has come under harsh criticism in the past year for a

see APPLICATIONS page A5

Police net \$46,000 of marijuana

By Rebecca Tollen
City News Editor

A Newark man was arrested and charged with possession of about 12 pounds of marijuana valued at approximately \$46,000 Tuesday afternoon, after a two-month investigation involving local police and two federal agencies.

Newark Police used a search warrant in the unit block of Corbit Street at 1 p.m., where the marijuana and other evidence were recovered.

Harry L. Small, 35, of Corbit Street, was charged with one count for each of the following: trafficking marijuana, possession with intent to deliver marijuana, maintaining a dwelling for the distribution of marijuana, maintaining a vehicle for the distribution of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Newark Police said this is the first arrest to result from the investigation which involved the Newark Police Drug Unit, the University Police Drug Unit, the

see MARIJUANA page A4

University to host gay, bisexual student conference

By Mickey McCarter
Staff Reporter

An estimated 450 people from across the country will arrive today to discuss gay, lesbian and bisexual student issues.

The Northeast Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Alliance (NELGBSA) Conference, is being held at the university for the first time, according to former university student Vicky Morelli, co-chair of NELGBSA.

Christina Eagan (BE JR), president of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU), said: "Our theme is the past, present and the future. This is a good theme

since it celebrates our own twentieth anniversary."

The LGBSU is a member of NELGBSA, a non-profit organization centered in the Northeast region of the United States.

Morelli, a member of the NELGBSA executive board, said in addition to organizing this conference, the board maintains databases and networks of student groups and coordinates special projects.

"I hope one thing we get from the conference is new energy and a new drive for all students, and have fun," she said.

The conference will start tonight and last

through Sunday night. Guests will register in the Alumni Lounge of the Perkins Student Center this afternoon.

The conference activities begin Friday night with a showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show in the Rodney Room of the student center.

Workshops addressing issues of sexuality, publicity and organization start tomorrow morning. Some will focus on issues such as "coming out" to parents and dealing with university administrators and other officials.

Eagan said, "The workshops could be useful to most student organizations,

especially the ones on organizing and planning."

The conference will also present three key speakers.

Barbara Gittings, one of the founders of the Daughters of the Elitists of New York, will speak at a lunch tomorrow. Gittings, who has been a gay rights activist for 30 years, represents the "past" part of the conference theme, Eagan said.

The second speaker will be Michael Callan, a member of the Flirtations, a five-man a cappella group. Callan, a 10-year

see CONFERENCE page A5

Row, row, row your boat ...

Crew team's coxswains serve as on-board coaches, motivators and navigators for their rowers in competition

By Carey McDaniel
Staff Reporter

Nine women silhouetted against the sunrise carry a skinny 50-foot-long boat on their shoulders.

"Way enough!" yells the ninth and shortest woman in front of the group.

The eight rowers stop at the end of the dock, obeying the command.

"Up over your heads," the short woman yells and the boat goes up over the 16 arms like a giant caterpillar. The rowers roll the boat down into the cold, shallow water.

While the rowers get their oars out of the boat house, the two smallest women meet by the boat. The same question is on both of

their minds:

How do you motivate eight women to use every muscle in their bodies to row a boat backwards down a 2,000 meter course?

For the women's crew coxswains, Diane Leather (AS SO) and Jill Keown (AS JR), it's all part of the job.

In the boat, the coxswain (pronounced cox-en) becomes a leader who motivates and navigates, Leather says. "I am a coach on the water. I can pick out what's going wrong and fix it."

Keown says, "We are in charge of the entire boat. If anything happens, it's our fault, not the

see COXSWAINS page A4



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano
Coxswain Jill Keown (AS JR) vigorously navigates and coaches her team through one of its practices.

DC

Around Campus

Housing and Residence Life attempts to attract students with hall improvements

New refrigerators, convenience stores and renovated rooms are a few of several improvements being made in the residence halls in an attempt to attract students, an official said.

Barbara Rexwinkel, associate director of Housing and Residence Life listed many changes that would occur in the halls for the coming fall semester.

"We are increasing the number and kinds of special housing options available," Rexwinkel said.

Groups of six, 12 or 24 friends can ask to be placed together in the Pencader Complex and there is a 12-month housing option for undergrads who stay in Newark for the summer, she said.

New upperclass honors options will be available to students in the Christiana Towers, Brown, Sypherd, Sharp, and newly-renovated Harter Hall, Rexwinkel added.

Thompson, Gilbert A and Harter will be coed next year, leaving East Campus without any single sex halls.

As part of an on-going residence hall improvement program, the Office of Housing and Residence Life will spend more than \$2.4 million this summer in renovations and improvements, Rexwinkel said.

Smyth Hall will have new plumbing, heating and showers, she said. The Christiana Towers will receive, among other kitchen renovations, new 14-cubic-foot refrigerators.

Rodney Dining Hall will be renovated this summer and the Harrington Dining Hall seating area will be improved, she said.

Art exhibit gives students the opportunity to be criticized by professional judges

Perhaps one of the artists featured in the "Not Yet Famous Artists Revealed" undergraduate art exhibition will be the next Picasso.

Only time will tell.

The show, which opened March 19 and runs through April 5 at the University Gallery, features undergraduate artwork selected by

judges.

"The show gives students the experience of submitting work for the comment and judgment of an outside objective person," said Belena Chapp, director of the University Gallery. "That is what they'll experience in the professional world."

Liz Bowdle (AS JR) said she did not originally plan to submit her silk screen book titled "Groove Thing," which documents an operation in which she had a mole removed from her stomach.

Her book was granted the Award for Artistic Excellence, which is presented to the most outstanding undergraduate work in the show.

"I'm really glad I was persuaded to enter the book," she said. "It was probably one of the happiest moments of my life. I'm still shocked."

The show crosses all artistic disciplines and features exhibits from concentrations such as metals, ceramics, fibers, painting, sculpture and photography.

"I thought this was the best undergraduate show since I've been here," said Libby Brokhoff (AS SR).

Brokhoff's submission "Penn Precision Campaign" won the Department of Art Award and is composed of many kinds of materials. It is designed, she said, to present the message to the art department that all of its different concentrations could benefit by working more closely together.

Any artwork produced by a university student for an art class was eligible, but of approximately 500 entries, only 154 were included in the show, said Chapp.

Schmidt and Dean wrote in a letter to artists who submitted work that they used two criteria in their selection process:

"Firstly, we chose artists whose use of materials and execution was competent ... Secondly, judging was based on whether the artists' work showed promise of artistic development."

Rebecca Carr (AS FR) said she was excited when two of her submissions were selected for exhibition. One piece is a take-off of the African mask and was partially inspired by Picasso, she explained.

"I made [the African mask] look unhappy because it hasn't been recognized as a form of art as much as I feel it should be," she said.

Interim chair of the art department Martha Carothers said, "Area merchants and arts



Hang (in) there Karen Gergely (AS FR) considers "The Politics of Cross Dressing," one of the works on display at the University Gallery. (See "Art Exhibit")

organizations were generous in donations they made and gift certificates, that in turn provided an opportunity for the jurors to select pieces of significant merit out of the show."

Steve Simpson's (AS SR) "Perception Filter #8," a monograph and mixed media entry, was awarded the Shinn's Paint Award.

"Through art you can make a statement," Simpson said. "It's nice to be able to communicate that to others visually, rather than through words."

Associate professor Vera Kaminski of the art department said, "I look forward to the time when this can happen not once a year, but more regularly."

College of Human Resources uses public relations team to increase enrollment

The College of Human Resources hopes to increase its enrollment with its new Public Relations team, a spokesperson said.

"[Human Resources] is not a well-known college," said Diane Swartwood (HR SR), who

founded the team with Susan McLaughlin, assistant dean of the College of Human Resources.

Swartwood recalled hearing of four guides walking by Alison Hall, where the department is located, and "not even knowing what is in the building."

The college includes programs such as nutrition and dietetics, hotel and restaurant management and clothing and interior design.

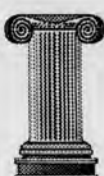
"It's really a major effort to get people interested in at least knowing about the college," Swartwood said.

The team has participated in three phon-a-thons, which promote the college's programs to prospective students.

"It's more personal when someone who is from the major that they are interested in calls," said Swartwood.

Stirling Miller, assistant dean of Admissions and coordinator of the phon-a-thons, said over 1,900 admitted students have been reached this year under the program.

Compiled by Rich Campbell, Benjamin R. Ringe, Suzanne Marcus, J. Matthew O'Donnell



At Colleges Across the Nation

D.C. mayor proposes unprecedented tax on colleges

The mayor of the District of Columbia is considering levying an unprecedented property tax on nine private colleges and universities to solve the city's budget problems.

Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon suggested a tax on previously exempt university property in D.C. as part of her 1992-93 budget.

Monte P. Shepler, president of the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area, expressed "vehement" opposition to the proposal, which would impose a 55-cent tax per \$100 of assessed value.

The financially-ailing District could raise as much as \$20 million annually from the nine schools, according to the consortium.

George Washington University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, whose school is the largest non-government employer in the District, providing 9,373 jobs, adamantly opposes the proposal.

"You don't solve problems by shooting a cannon over the bow of a neighboring friend," he said, adding that the school contributes \$775 million to the local economy each year.

The consortium estimated that D.C. universities contribute \$6 billion to the area's economy.

Shepler said if the measure is approved, universities nationwide could be in danger.

"If this tax is passed by the D.C. City Council and approved by Congress, such tax proposals will be duplicated in states across the nation," he said.

The D.C. City Council has 50 days to vote on the new budget, which was announced Feb. 7. Should the council pass the legislation, it would then be voted on by Congress and would have to be signed by President George Bush.

Although Trachtenberg said he feels some sympathy for the mayor's predicament, he described the tax as a "regressive, shortsighted thing to do."

Trachtenberg also criticized the fact that Dixon did not give any advance warning about her proposal. "You don't levy a tax on institutions who have been tax-exempt ... without sitting down to talk about it," he said.



Tribune Media Services

The affected institutions would be George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, Gallaudet University, Georgetown University, Howard University, Mount Vernon College, Trinity College and the University of the District of Columbia.

Two University of Miami students killed in Mexico on Spring Break

Two University of Miami students died and three others were injured while on Spring Break when their jeep overturned in Cancun, Mexico.

Sophomores Melissa Fernandez, 19, a biology student, and Adam Leinfuss, 20, a communications major, were killed March 8 when the driver lost control of the rented jeep, which overturned and burst into flames.

The accident occurred 100 miles west of

Cancun on Mexico Highway 180. The students were on their way to visit the ancient ruins in the city of Chichen Itza.

Dr. William Butler, vice president of student affairs, said: "Our hearts and love go out to all the parents of the students involved in this tragedy. The entire university community is in mourning."

Sophomore Lewis Wogan, 19, was airlifted to a Miami hospital with second and third-degree burns. The driver of the jeep, freshman Matthew Massot, 20, and freshman Christopher Bosworth, 18, suffered less serious injuries.

The Yucatan Peninsula is a popular Spring Break spot for American college students. Mexican authorities said alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

Compiled from the College Press Service

Thief attempts, fails to steal Jeep Wrangler

An unknown suspect attempted to steal a 1987 Jeep Wrangler parked on South College Avenue sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Damages to the steering column and dashboard totaled \$500, police said.

Wife calls cheese-slicing husband suicidal

Two Newark Police officers discovered a man with cut wrists at his King William Street home earlier this week after responding to a phone call from the victim's wife, police said.

The victim's wife told police that her husband was attempting suicide, police said.

Police said the officers noticed a

two-and-a-half inch knife on the kitchen table which the victim claimed he was using to slice cheese.

The victim was treated at Christiana Hospital and sent to the Rockville Center for evaluation, police said.

\$1,100 bicycle stolen outside Morris Library

A Specialized Stump Jumper 18-inch bicycle was stolen outside the Morris Library at about 9 p.m. Monday, University Police said.

The bicycle is valued at \$1,100, police said.

Vandal nets \$1,750 in goods from parked vans

Several vans parked along East Cleveland Avenue were broken into

Monday, Newark Police said.

The suspect took four video cassette players, three 12-volt television sets and broke five vent windows, police said.

The stolen items are valued \$1,750 and the damages to the vans totaled \$175, police said.

Textbook thief strikes on library's third floor

A textbook valued at \$53.80 was stolen from the third floor of the Morris Library at 2 p.m. last Wednesday, University Police said.

The windshield of a 1991 Subaru parked on the 900 block of Rahway Drive was smashed sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Damages to the vehicle are valued at \$200, police said.

Reserved parking sign stolen off ROTC building

A reserved space sign was stolen from the side of Mechanical Hall, the ROTC building, on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, University Police said.

The sign is valued at \$40, police said.

Bicycle stolen from Memorial Hall's west side

An unlocked bicycle was stolen along the west side of Memorial Hall sometime between Monday and Wednesday, University Police said. The bike was valued at \$45, police said.

Compiled by Robyn Furman

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Lori Salotto

Office and mailing address:
Student Center B-1
Newark, DE 19716

Business: (302) 831-1397
Advertising: (302) 831-1398
News/Editorial: (302) 831-2771
FAX: (302) 831-1396

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The Review



Police Report

On the Lighter Side

Tomato: Fruit or vegetable? The university settles the debate and many more

There will be no more debate over the sensitive tomato issue. It shall be known as a fruit.

Speaking of fruits and vegetables, there is a new weekly update at the university.

Students no longer need Mom to send the crop update because you can now subscribe to the Weekly Vegetable and Fruit Crop Update.

The news letter will answer all debates surrounding fruits and veggies, such as pest outbreaks, control measures and the latest in crop production.

Subscriptions cost \$25, which coincidentally is the amount of people interested in such a news letter.

The letter will be written by University of Delaware Cooperative Extension and published weekly from April 15 to Oct. 1.

Other weekly updates may be more successful at the university.

How about a subscription to University Budget Cut and Rate Increase Update? An update called Fraternity Suspension and Probation Update could be useful these days.

And what about a Protest Update to find out where to picket the latest movie or clinic?

The Now Nomadic Black Professor Because of The Racist University Climate Update could help you find out where your favorite professor went to get a better, higher paying job.

Stepping on the nest of the tent caterpillar is something one should not try at home

The tent caterpillar is coming early this year, the Agricultural Science department warned in a recent press release.

This warning was especially aimed at cherry tree owners because the insects love them so.

The interesting part of the press release is not about the insect, but the suggestions given for ridding the trees of the pest.

"Destroying the webs and larvae is fairly easy," says entomologist Dewey Caron. "Just reach up and remove tents with a stick or your gloved hand. Or prune out nests and crush them under your feet."

Yuck. Easy? It may be easy for a man who's been squishing Caterpillar brains under his toes for thirty years.

It may be different for the common cherry tree owner who may be hesitant to step on a thousand massing insects.

Directions for the average American should read: First, think how important your tree is to you.

Second, reach up with gloved hand. (Hint: Forget that the entire squirming tent could, at this point in the procedure, fall on your face.)

Third, place the tent on the ground and step on it. (Ignore the crunching sound of caterpillar legs and skulls.)

Fourth, repeat until each nest has a representative caterpillar organ on shoe.

April 8 is the day the naked gorilla will run through the streets of Newark

A naked gorilla will streak down West Main Street on the Wednesday after Spring Break, the loser of a bet announced.

A man, who wishes to remain anonymous, contacted the Lighter Side staff after a date was set for the streak.

In order to protect his identity, the man said he will wear a gorilla mask during the run.

The course will begin somewhere near the Deer Park Tavern and will end when the man gets tired, a friend of the streaker said.

There will be water and nutrient stations on West Main Street and hopefully supporters cheering him on because he is following through on the bet's consequences, one man said.

The class of 1992 has a dangerous and fiery way of celebrating graduation

Newark High School seniors are celebrating their upcoming graduation in a crazy way.

They are pulling the fire alarm in their school 92 times before the end of the year. The count is now up to five. With 87 remaining, the task seems to be more trouble than it's worth.

After 92 fire drills...

- Each student will have walked 1.5 miles
- 7.6 hours will be spent in fire drills
- There will be 1.7 drills a day

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

Parent, students join RISE committee

Administration complies with request for more input in search for new program director

By Adrienne Mand
Copy Editor

Students in the university's most successful minority recruitment program have been granted an active role in the search for a new director after applying pressure to the administration.

Two undergraduate students and one parent will participate in the search for a director for the College of Engineering's Resources to Insure Successful Engineers (RISE) program.

A position was originally reserved for one graduate student, but the undergraduate and parent representatives were added at the request of the RISE student body at a February meeting with administrators.

The eight-person search committee consists of two faculty members, one engineering professional, two RISE alumni, two undergraduate students and one parent of a RISE student.

"I feel privileged," said Stephanie Horton (EG SO) of her position on the committee. "RISE is a very important aspect of the engineering program."

Like many engineering students, Horton was attracted to the university

because of the RISE recruitment efforts.

Peter Warter, chairman of the committee, said students and their families will recommend and be involved in reviewing the candidates. "They will decide who is best from their perspective," he said.

Ronald F. Whittington, interim director for RISE, said: "It will give the students a chance to see how the search is made. To have input from the students will be very helpful to the process."

Shantel Conquest (EG SO), an undergraduate committee member, said: "They need student input. We're the ones who have a viewpoint of what we want."

The sole parental representative on the committee is Judy Reynolds-Smith, whose son, Mike Reynolds (EG SR), is in the RISE program.

Candidates will be selected on many different criteria, including student recruitment and counseling abilities.

The RISE program has a "self-help infrastructure" which offers students access to faculty, teaching assistants and each other when dealing with problems, said Warter, chairman of the department of electrical engineering.

Enthusiasm toward this type of working atmosphere is a key factor in selecting a director, he said.

Warter said, "We're looking for someone who can relate well with students and can work with the minority community."

The counseling aspect is also a crucial concern of RISE students, Horton said. "It's very important to be able to see someone who understands you on a professional and personal level," she said.

Conquest said, "Students are most concerned with finding [a director] who's sympathetic to our needs and will be an advocate for the program."

Although a director with an engineering background is preferred, the search committee is accepting applications from candidates with a bachelor's degree in any scientific field.

Warter said the students and Reynolds-Smith will have equal say in choosing the new director.

"The process is not a lot of voting," he said. "It's more talking through until a consensus emerges."

The committee will begin reviewing



Ronald F. Whittington
Interim Director of the RISE program
applicants on April 17. The search will be narrowed to three candidates, who will then be recommended to the dean of the College of Engineering for a final decision.

Neighborhoods split over issue of nature trail

Residents debate destiny of pathway in city council

By Pamela Wilson
Staff Reporter

The fate of a Newark nature trail was argued during a heated debate among a standing-room only crowd of residents during Monday's City Council meeting.

The 1.8 mile public trail, which divides two developments located off Route 273 near the Maryland-Delaware line, cuts through many residents' backyards and is becoming a nuisance, according to the affected residents.

The majority of residents of Christianstead and West Branch developments cited a lack of privacy in their yards and petitioned the council to close the trail's public access.

Christianstead resident Ann Nelson said she spends so much time calling the police with complaints about people wandering in her yard that her husband named her "the trail boss."

Some Newark trail admirers, however, believe the public has a right to the trail.

Jean White, a Newark environmentalist, said: "The trail needs to be something everyone can enjoy. It is a little jewel

within our city limits."

Council will decide the future of the trail within two months, following a year of intense controversy among Newark residents.

Mayor Ronald L. Gardner will be appointing residents of both neighborhoods, professional environmentalists and engineers to a committee that will make recommendations to council.

The council proposed five alternatives for the trail to the committee, including no change, simplifying the system, no public access to the trail, having the homeowners deed a strip of property to the city for the trail and relocating the trail.

The committee will offer its recommendation to the council within 60 days, who will then vote to decide the trail's fate.

Gardner, a Christianstead resident, said, "The trail as it exists today is clearly not working."

Cathy Ottie, another resident whose house backs up to the trail, complained of theft, voyeurism and "kids partying" as



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano
Roy Lopata, planning director for the city of Newark, shows residents some alternatives to the current nature trail.

typical occurrences in her back yard.

When the council first approved the construction of the two neighborhoods in the mid-'80s, the trail was built to preserve public access to undeveloped land.

The residents were aware that the trail would be running through their property when they purchased their homes, said resident

Christianstead resident Victoria Temko.

However, many claim the trail was constructed closer to their houses than they were told.

Environmental concerns were another argument in favor of keeping the trail public.

Al Licata, chairman of the council's advisory conservation see TRAILS page A5

Bush confident despite waning popularity

By Robb Enright
Associate News Editor

A year ago, after the Persian Gulf War, George Bush had one of the highest popularity ratings of any president.

But now, amidst a sputtering economy, the president's popularity has plummeted, giving Bush a taste of what many Americans face: job insecurity.

Bush has won every Republican primary and caucus and has the party's nomination virtually sewn up, but many voters who elected him in 1988 are unhappy with his performance.

Some showed their dissatisfaction by voting for the president's more conservative Republican challenger, Patrick J. Buchanan. The conservative columnist has steadily received about one-third of the primary vote which experts have labeled a "protest" vote against Bush.

Despite his declining popularity, Bush is still favored to be re-elected. A USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup poll released Tuesday shows 71 percent think Bush will win the election, regardless of who the Democratic candidate is.

Some experts said Bush carries special advantages into the election because he has been president for the last three and a half years.

Political Science Professor Kenneth J. Campbell said Bush's main strength in the campaign is the fact that he is the incumbent.

"It's his election to lose," Campbell said. James K. Oliver, director of international relations, agreed that incumbency is Bush's strength.

Incumbents usually win, he said, and that must be assessed and not ignored when analyzing a candidate.

"The best place to run for president," Oliver said, "is being president."

One problem for the incumbent, he said, is some criticize Bush's presidential record.

Such complaints caused Bush's approval rating in a New York Times/CBS poll to fall from 80 percent after the Gulf War last year to 40 percent by early March 1992.

Part of the criticism is for Bush's handling of the economy. The nation remains stifled by a recession and the unemployment rate for February was the highest since 1985, at 7.3 percent.

Economics Professor James L. Butkiewicz said although Bush wants to do the right kind of things, he does not have good economic vision.

However, from an economist's perspective, he said, the president has been unjustly blamed for his policies to cut the capital gains tax.

"In the long run," he said, "the better treatment of capital gains and interest

Presidential Profiles

One in a series of stories examining the 1992 presidential candidates

income from a tax perspective will encourage saving and lead to more investment which will lead to increased economic growth."

To boost the economy, Bush has a multifaceted plan which includes tax and credit incentives, promotion of real estate and home ownership and a cut in the capital gains tax.

Most of the president's proposals were modified by Congressional Democrats in a revamped tax bill passed Friday. The new bill raised taxes for the wealthy and cut them for the middle class.

Bush responded by vetoing the bill and arguing that "raising taxes will not create jobs."

The president came into office promising "no new taxes," but in 1990, agreed on a budget compromise with Congress that raised taxes.

Recently, Bush told the Atlanta Journal

that the tax increase was the biggest mistake of his presidency.

Tim Page (BE JR), president of the College Republicans, said Bush's concession on taxes is now his biggest weakness as a candidate.

Campbell said there have been recent signs that the economy is improving, and Bush would benefit if a significant recovery occurs before the election.

One area where most experts agree that Bush has a significant advantage is foreign policy.

Oliver said people are more comfortable voting for a presidential candidate who has foreign policy experience and Bush is "clearly a man with experience in foreign affairs."

Bush orchestrated the coalition of nations during the gulf war, made unprecedented nuclear arms reductions and nurtured a relationship with leaders of the

Commonwealth of Independent States, formerly the Soviet Union.

Now that the Soviet threat has diminished, the president plans to continue reducing the military while maintaining a strong defense.

The cuts will save \$50 billion over five years, and include reducing B-2 stealth bomber production to 20 from 75, cancelling the small intercontinental ballistic missile program and limiting purchases of advanced cruise missiles to 640 instead of 1,000.

Yet, Bush continues to support funding the development of the controversial and costly Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) program.

While few challenge the president on foreign policy, many dispute Bush's health care plan. Some critics, candidates and congressmen support a new universal system.

But the president wants to keep the present structure and make medical insurance cheaper for the 36 million Americans who currently cannot afford it.

When elected, the president called himself the "education president."

His America 2000 reform plan was well-received by people in a 1991 Gallup Poll of attitudes on public schools, but the people were skeptical about its feasibility.

So far, America 2000 has begun in 30 states, including Delaware. Bush wants to continue the reform, which includes providing parents with more choice in schools, giving teachers more incentives for performance and creating "model" schools across the nation.

He also wants to expand the Head Start program, which provides pre-school for low-income children.

One controversial area of the president's campaign platform is his stand on abortion. Bush is against abortion unless the situation involves rape, incest or a pregnancy that threatens the woman's life.

The president's view may alienate Republicans who are for abortion rights. Also, Democratic candidates Bill Clinton and Edmund G. Brown Jr. each support the woman's right to an abortion.

As the November election comes closer, it appears the president will most likely face Clinton. Right now, no one can predict whether Bush will be re-elected.

Glenn Springstead (AS JR), president of the College Democrats, said because Bush is the incumbent, he will be "hard to beat."

Oliver said if the Democrats nominate a "credible alternative" to Bush, "he's in trouble."

But, Oliver added, "I don't know whether Clinton's a credible alternative to Bush."

George Bush position primer



Education

Continue America 2000 plan. Will also continue Head Start program.

Health Care

Use tax incentives to make medical insurance cheaper.

Taxes

Cut capital gains tax, give first-time home buyers a \$5,000 tax credit, and reduce income tax over withholding rates on low and middle income workers.

Abortion

Opposes abortion unless the case involves rape, incest or a pregnancy that threatens the woman's life.

Defense

Cut \$50 billion in five years. Supports Strategic Defense Initiative program.

Economy

Incentives for business, research and development. Open up more lucrative trade markets. Reduce programs to create jobs.

SEAC kicks off EcOlympics

Environmentally aware students
aim to conserve energy, resources

By Andrea Galante
Student Affairs Editor

For these Olympics there will be no eternal flame.

In fact, the idea for this competition is to have as little light as possible.

"Let the games begin!" exclaimed Craig Zylka (AS SO), of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

Zylka then turned off the lights in front of Memorial Hall Friday afternoon, kicking off the energy-conserving EcOlympics.

The ceremony marked the beginning of an effort to conserve heat, water and electricity, and recycle glass and aluminum for the rest of this semester.

"In keeping with the Olympic theme there will be competition between residence halls," said Zylka, recycling coordinator for SEAC.

The dormitory complex which conserves the most energy will be presented awards in early May by the Office of Housing and Residence Life, he added.

"EcOlympics should be a way of life," said Kim Strauss (AS SR), outreach coordinator for SEAC. "This is an educational opportunity to let the campus know how it should be acting."

SEAC had originally scheduled President David P. Roselle to speak at the opening ceremony, but he was unable to attend because of the NCAA tournament in Dayton, Ohio.

R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, began his speech with apologies on behalf of Roselle.

"[Roselle] is very disappointed that he could not be here; this is a project he very much supports," Pipes said.

Pipes expressed his pride in what the EcOlympic organizers were

trying to achieve, saying that it gave the university several messages.

"It shows you're interested in conservation and in maintaining the quality of our eco-system," Pipes said. It also shows that students are actively involved with the university, he added.

"We know that your objectives are important," Pipes said. "The bills for water and electricity at our institution are quite substantial."

A committee has been working since January to plan the EcOlympics, which are modeled after a Harvard University program. The committee consists of SEAC, Housing and Residence Life, Plant Operations and Public Relations Student Society of America

About EcOlympics

EcOlympics is a campus-wide competition between residence halls in an effort to conserve energy and recycle glass and aluminum.

This attempt at conservation is sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition and is modeled after a successful Harvard University program.

(PRSSA).

Thomas F. Vacha, director of plant operations, said he is "looking forward to a successful program with high student involvement."

EcOlympics is a pilot program this spring, with potential of being a permanent program beginning next

fall, Zylka said. The program's success, he said, rests on the "motivation and concern of you, the students."

"We wish you good luck," Pipes said in closing.

At that point, Zylka turned off the lights and the games officially began.

Abortion rights advocates plan D.C. march

By Kristin Paw
Copy Editor

More than 150 national groups, including university activists, will attend what is estimated to be the largest-ever abortion rights demonstration on Sunday, April 5 in the heart of Washington, D.C.

The protest, entitled "We Won't go Back! March for Women's Lives," is an attempt to "fight back the attacks on abortion rights and make reproductive freedom a key issue in the 1992 elections," said Cheryl Hodge, president of the Delaware chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), whose group will attend the demonstration.

Hodge said: "We must send a clear message to the President, Congress and the Supreme Court that we will not go back. We will fight back."

Elizabeth Joyce, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Delaware, said, "This is a chance for people to support and retain choice."

Joyce said she hopes the march will affect the upcoming Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of Pennsylvania's restrictive abortion law passed in 1989.

The pending law requires married women who decide to terminate their pregnancy to notify their husbands, minors to receive parental consent and a 24-hour waiting period after receiving professional counseling for all women seeking an abortion.

Jennifer Rosenberg (AS JR), vice president for the Student Coalition for Choice, who will be at the march, said: "[The law] gets me very angry. The state should

not get into a woman's bedroom, especially on such a fundamental issue as a woman's choice to have a child or not."

Joyce said she believes the Supreme Court will probably not overturn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion.

However, she said, the Supreme Court may give individual states jurisdiction to decide their own laws concerning abortion.

"Then, there will be 50 different rulings on abortion," Joyce said. "[The courts] are chipping away at the liberal stance."

Rosenberg said, "Authority could be placed in the hands of state governments and it is possible that abortion could become illegal throughout the country."

Janine Myer (AS SR), who

plans to attend the march, said people need to become more aware and realize their rights. "Some day you'll wake up and your rights will be gone."

Myer said she does not feel the Supreme Court would be successful in giving each state jurisdiction. "If [abortion] isn't legal in Delaware, people would just go to New Jersey."

At 10 a.m. on the day of the rally, activists will assemble at the Elipse, the circular green located across from the White House, before marching on the mall.

Hodge said, "This is a way for abortion rights advocates from all walks of life to get involved and take direct action before it's too late."

Staff Reporter Meredith Steinberg contributed to this article.

UD students weary of telemarketing calls

Computerized voice becoming all too familiar

By Kristin Paw
Copy Editor

Congratulations, you have just won a seven-day trip to the Bahamas. Please call this number right away: 1-900-RIP-OFF. This computerized voice is becoming all too familiar to students who are annoyed by telemarketing phone calls.

"It's getting to the point where I want to screen my calls," said Beth Ann Hansen (AS SR).

Andrea Sparks (PE SR) said: "If I wanted to get a credit card, I would. I don't need anybody calling me at any hour."

Some estimates say more than over 18 million Americans are solicited every day by about 300,000 companies.

Bob Bulmash, president of Private Citizen Inc., an anti-telemarketing group, said, "The telemarketing industry has grown out of control, with each company increasing its telemarketing ability by 50 percent each year."

Bulmash said he founded Private Citizen Inc. because he was constantly disrupted by what he calls "telemarketing nuisance," even though he told the companies not to call.

"Finally I told them they could use my time and telephone for \$100 per call," he said.

For \$20, Private Citizen Inc. enters subscribers' names into a directory of people who do not want to be bothered by telemarketers. "From that point, if a firm calls, the customer may collect \$100."

The results have been phenomenal, said Bulmash. The service is about 75 percent effective in stopping telemarketing calls.

Even without Private Citizen, these pesky phone calls may become a thing of the past when new telemarketing legislation goes into effect in December.

A bill was ratified by Congress last November, making regulation of the telemarketing industry a duty of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

However, Bulmash feels the bill is full of holes. He said the FCC will be ineffective at regulating the industry because the legislation will exclude many types of solicitations.

Newspaper, political, and non-profit solicitations will not be covered by the FCC. "These make up the largest number of telemarketing calls," Bulmash said.

Another loophole in the FCC law is that businesses may still solicit customers, he added.

"If you bought a washing machine from JC Penny years ago, they can still use your name to call you," Bulmash said.

However, companies who use the telephone as a marketing tool view the method differently.

Tom Stanton, vice president of telemarketing for MBNA America, said telemarketing is more effective than mailing.

Mail marketing usually has a 1-2 percent effectiveness, but telemarketing is usually 25 percent effective.

Stanton said the telemarketers are extremely sensitive toward customers. "We have quality managers at each telemarketing facility to ensure satisfaction."

A suppression list is used to designate those who wish not to be called again, said Stanton.

MBNA America and other telemarketing companies attract many college students because they offer flexible hours and good incentives.

Jason Markowitz (AS SR), who has been telemarketing at MBNA for about seven months, said, "It's a challenge to persuade a customer."

Markowitz said telemarketers work in teams and have set goals to meet. "If your team comes within 90 percent of the average, each member receives a \$100 bonus."

Markowitz said he does not re-call people who have asked not to be called again. "I take them off our list right away," he said.

Tony Desdero (AS SR), who also works at MBNA America, said, "There is a fine line between getting a sale and bugging a customer."

"There's a fine line
between getting a sale
and bugging a customer."

— Tony Desdero (AS SR),
MBNA telemarketer

We Got the Beat



About 85 women turned out at the Carpenter Sports Building last Sunday and raised almost \$1,000 for the American Lung association in the 1992 Cardio Challenge aerobathon sponsored by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

THE REVIEW / Lori Barbag

Police seize marijuana

continued from page A1

U.S. Postal Service and the IRS Criminal Investigation Division. Newark Police said the marijuana was smuggled into the country from Nigeria by being sewn into the linings of women's purses. Police said 14 pocketbooks were recovered from Small's apartment.

Police said they did not know if the marijuana was intended for the campus, but it was something the investigation would look into.

The federal agencies involved are tracing bank accounts to determine the flow of the money and the marijuana, said Lt. Alexander von Koch of the Newark Police.

Suspects in the area are still being investigated, von Koch said, but could not cite anyone in particular.

Captain James J. Flatley, assistant director of Public Safety, said he was unaware of any student involvement or if the drugs were

intended to be distributed to the campus.

This investigation is not linked to the two crack arrests made in February in which Newark Police confiscated more than \$70,000 worth of the cocaine.

Von Koch said: "That investigation is still going on, but marijuana is the only drug involved in this arrest."

"[Drugs are] a serious problem, but I don't think [Newark] has any more or less of a problem than any other communities in the area."

Von Koch cited Psilocybin, or mushrooms, and LSD as two of the main drugs circulating around Newark, but said, "as a whole, Newark is average when it comes to drugs overall."

Small was taken to Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington for arraignment. He was committed under a \$16,500 secured bond, von Koch said.



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Coxswain Diane Leather (AS SO) shouts encouragement to her team.

Crew's coxswains

continued from page A1

rowers."

During a race, a coxswain sits in the back of the boat, facing the rowers and the finish line. She wears a headset and microphone connected to speakers underneath rowers' seats so the crew can hear her instructions.

The coxswain steers the boat by holding wooden "knockers" attached to the rudder. The coaches ride in a separate boat and talk through megaphones.

Stephanie O'Hagan, the head coach, says both coxswains are always positive. "They have to mimic everything the coaches say and tell them exactly what they're doing right and wrong."

O'Hagan says Leather and Keown must know everyone in their boat to be successful.

"Each rower needs something different. Some need to be yelled at and some need to be talked completely through it," she adds.

Keown admits sometimes the pressure in the race forces her to curse at the rowers to get the most production out of them.

"In a race you're stressing all over and yelling at the girls to hang in there," she says, "that we are better than the other boats."

She yells at each rower separately. "Give it all you've got! Jam it! Drive with your legs! We didn't get up at 5 a.m. for nothing!"

In practice, Leather uses competition drills to get her boat to move. "I pretend we're at Dad Vail Regatta racing Bucknell and gaining on them with every stroke."

"Kick butt!" she yells, "Show me the difference!"

The Dad Vail Regatta is the rowing championship held in Philadelphia every May for small programs.

Leather was a founder of the team, and also the shortest and smallest member, so she was chosen coxswain. "Crew can be so physically demanding — I can be a wimp sometimes," she says.

The coxswain should be less than 115 pounds so she does not weigh down the boat, O'Hagan says.

Keown, who rowed for a year, became coxswain when she tore

ligaments in her ankle. "I still wanted to stay involved," she says. "Everyone so far has said I'm better at coxing."

During the races, Leather says she tends to tense up. "My whole body is so tense that after the race I get out of the boat and my whole body is shaking."

Sandi McGann (AS SO), a crew member, said at Dad Vail last year the competition became intense.

"We were at this point in the race where we hadn't ever rowed that much before," McGann says, "and it was like an out of body experience."

"Diane was yelling at each of us separately for more power. When we heard our own names it made us go even more. It was like, 'If she can do it, so can I.'"

After the races the rowers are physically exhausted. This is the toughest time for the coxswains, especially if they lose. Keown says: "Silence is the best thing after a loss. We work to do the best we can. We know if we did our best. That's what's important."

As for winning, "It's a miracle, the best feeling," Keown said.

Keown's biggest worry is saying something stupid. "Girls constantly hate you. If you're too totally honest, it may discourage them."

"When I see the girls getting tired I feel like reaching out and grabbing their oars. Others don't realize how hard it is."

Leather says, "Coxing takes a certain mentality. You have to be able to take crap and dish it out."

The women's crew team started last year with only nine women and no experience.

The team practices six times a week at the Wilmington Rowing Club on the Christina River, including two practices at 5:15 a.m.

Both Leather and Keown say they are sacrificing their campus social life, but it is worth it because of the friendships they have made through the team.

"All the girls are close, awesome friends," McGann says. "Crew is like our sorority."

No matter the outcome, Leather concludes, "We just have to pull our best."

"Who cares, as long as it is fun."

Definition of junk call/telemarketing

Any unsolicited telephone call from a commercial, non-profit, survey-research, or political organization whose purpose is to sell, rent, poll, solicit information about, encourage donations to, generate sales leads for, or create new interests in subscriptions of concern to the calling party.

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Special Olympics basketball game

continued from page A1

and all, and hit six consecutive one-handed three-point shots before the game.

Eagles punter Jeff Feagles dazzled the fans by nailing a couple half-court shots with almost as much hang-time as his punts.

Also participating in the event were former Eagle linebacker Bill Bergey, former Delaware basketball players Renard Johnson and O.J. Gumbs and WSTW 93.7 radio disc jockey John Wilson.

"It was a good turnout for a weeknight. The people stayed and had

a good time," said Special Olympics volunteer Linda Forshey.

About 100 people paid \$5 each to witness the event, which raised money for Delaware Special Olympics. The Olympics sponsors competitions in 14 different sports for over 800 children and adults.

Two Special Olympians represented the organization in the game, suiting up for the Eagles team.

This is the second annual celebrity basketball game, and only one of many Delaware Special Olympics fund-raiser.

After the game, fans waited for autographs in a line almost as long as

the line for Delaware-Drexel University basketball playoff tickets.

"Everyone should get involved in Special Olympics," said Eagle safety Andre Waters. "It moves me to see people come out and support a worthy cause like this one."

Forshey said she hopes people can see what Special Olympians are capable of through the celebrity game and last Saturday's basketball tournament, also held at the Field House.

"Hopefully, they will recognize this and volunteer. We are always looking for good people and it's the people that make the difference."

Celebrity hoopsters have a ball playing in the Field House

Far left: Mike Golic of the Philadelphia Eagle drives to the basket past Gov. Michael Castle.

Left center: Otis Smith of the Philadelphia Eagles hangs around after a dunk.

Right center: A young audience member gets a boost from Golic. Right bottom: Delaware's Republican Rep. Thomas Carper also played at the game and could be seen getting some last minute coaching from his son's Benjamin and Christopher.

Photos by Pamela Wray De Stefano



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Nature trail disputed

continued from page A3

committee, said his main concern is replenishing the property.

University English Professor and environmentalist Robert Bennett said the trail is a vital link in the areas' nature trails.

"It is also necessary to maintain the integrity of the area because the Christina Creek is nearby,"

Bennet added.

"The 1.8 mile of [the creek] is not private property, he said, but a single natural artery in the earth's system."

A non-resident of the trail area and supporter of its public access, David Kramer said: "The idea of private property with public access is crazy. It was doomed from the beginning."

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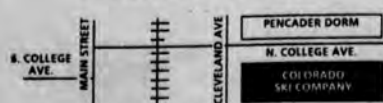
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NELGBSA Conference

continued from page A1

victim of AIDS represents the "present," Egan said.

The final speaker is Lorraine Hutchins, co-editor of *By Any Other Name*, a prominent lesbian, gay and bisexual newspaper, Egan said. Hutchins is also a member of the Steering Committee of the East Coast Bisexual Network and represents the "future."

The conference continues Sunday with more workshops, including three caucuses.

Egan said the caucuses are on women, minorities, and bisexuals. "These are three areas that are sometimes hard to address [even in

the conference], she said.

"The caucuses are mainly for organizing and deciding what issues need to be addressed not only in the conference, but in the movement at large."

Morelli said the lesbian, gay, bisexual march in Washington, D.C. on April 23 will also be discussed at the conference.

"We would like to see more student representation in the march, a student contingent, and a student speaker at the rally," she said.

Egan said, "We'll be thinking of where else the movement can go, how we can make organizations better and make contributions to the future."

Applications increase

continued from page A1

lack of commitment to recruiting black students. The Black Student Union claims the administration does not recruit inner-city blacks.

Walker responded to those criticisms last week by saying: "What's funny is that someone would think we were deliberately not trying to recruit black students. That just doesn't hold up."

PRoselle credits the increase in freshman applications to a greater

effort to attract more in-state students. Walker acknowledges that more students were being admitted in the last few years, but he defends the quality of those students.

"The present freshman class is doing as well as past classes," he says.

"[Middle States] was looking at a single indicator such as SAT scores. We consider more factors, primarily high school records, course curriculum, and upward grade trends."

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The Review's opinion

\$\$\$ - UD has plenty

Cries of poverty drowned out by construction noise

There is not enough money in the university budget to finance the Medical Technology program.

Faculty salaries remain stagnant, and requests for increases are met with trepidation.

This university hides behind its self-proclaimed budget crisis whenever faced with difficult demands.

Yet the existence of this crisis still remains doubtful.

A financial consultant hired by the faculty submitted a report which found that the university has been amassing wealth for the past ten years.

The University of Delaware is the thirty-first wealthiest university in the country, with a \$390 million endowment.

Hardly pocket change.

But still we hear the administration crying poor.

They constantly try to revamp spending in order to alleviate the monetary crisis. Academic curricula and educational resources such as the library are the hardest hit.

These announcements are

followed by requests for additional funds for buildings and other cosmetic projects.

The administration's defense for this faulty prioritization is that they cannot solicit money for academic programs.

Well, unless we discover some way to support those academic programs there will be no reason to dress up the campus, for the university will be useless.

A \$20.5 million convocation center will not mean anything to students who cannot obtain a quality education.

This budget crisis seems to be another case of administrative self-service.

This crisis certainly has not affected the salaries of administrators such as former President Russel Jones—ooooohh, we really need him around to boost our multiculturalism!

The students are not stupid, and we will not continue to accept excuses for these actions.

We're here for an education, not to admire \$345,000 bricks in the sidewalks.

About Review & Opinion

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

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Wil Shamlin

Race-based scholarships cheat all



Commentary
By Doug Donovan

White students think minority students should not get special preference from universities seeking to increase minority enrollment, a recent survey shows.

The survey, conducted by People for the American Way, a liberal lobbying group, said whites between the ages of 15-24 believe they lose out on scholarships or jobs because of race.

The majority of same-aged blacks and Hispanics surveyed said minorities were most likely to lose out on a scholarship or job because of their race.

Both miss the point. Race should not be the determining factor in getting a job or going to college.

Minorities or whites should not be given special preference because of their skin color.

However, in the job market, if two people of equal ability and different races are being considered for a job, the minority should get it.

Race here is not a determining factor when all other criteria is equal.

"You're crazy! You bleeding heart liberal," the white students say. "What are you going to do about getting a job?"

Keep in mind:
• Little over 20 years ago police were unleashing dogs on peacefully marching African Americans during the Civil Rights era.
• The genocide of American Indians continues today.

• Japanese-Americans were put in concentration camps during World War II.

It's hard to believe that such race hatred has vanished in the minds of white employers and colleges.

The Chronicle of Higher Education says the study shows that white students are resentful of affirmative-action programs because they believe minority students have an unfair advantage.

But who has the advantage when the employer is a rich, white male who would love to hire "one of his" rather than "one of them."

Whites don't have the same fear of being discriminated against because of their race when entering a job interview.

Minorities do. (Boy, there's an advantage!)

And the fear is not paranoia. It's a fact of life.

But when entering college, preference should not depend on race.

Poor whites entering college should get the scholarship or the financial aid needed to obtain an education over a rich minority student.

"Racist!" ...Not!

A minority student who can afford a college education should not be given special preference over a poor white student.

The argument that minorities should get preference for scholarships and jobs because of race stinks itself of racism.

Such an argument assumes that because a student is a minority, he is poor and needs the help of a white university or a white employer.

Scholarships and job appointments based solely on race are unfair and perpetuate the myth that minorities need that assistance.

The question is not one of rectifying past discrimination. The question is one of economic need.

Whether the student is American Indian, black, Hispanic, Asian or white, the preference should fall on the student with the least amount of money to attend college.

About 45,000 students receive race-based scholarships in the nation.

A severe injustice is being served if the majority of these students do not economically need those scholarships.

The poor need the aid more, and rich minorities who get it are stealing the opportunities of students who really need the money.

Minorities from affluent backgrounds get a better education and may receive the scholarship that a poor minority deserves.

The distinction is between rich and poor. Not black and white.

All scholarships should be need/performance-based and nothing more. Race-based scholarships are wrong.

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

Graduating with Satan, AC/DC and Alfred E.



Commentary
By Greg Orlando

Commencement.

Edwin Newman.

Barbara Bush.

Blagah.

Quite frankly, paying \$10,000 big smackers for Edwin Newman to come and speak at commencement is the biggest rip-off since the Miracle Mets traded Tom Seaver to the Reds for absolutely nothing.

It's the biggest load of hoo-hah ever spewed. That's not counting "Tricky" Dick's "I am not a crook" speech, of course.

I'd rather have Alfred E. Neuman than Ed Newman.

But that's just me.

Newman, if you can believe it, is the second choice for our graduation. If we can get her, Mrs. Bush will give the all-important speech. If you have to ask if she's any better, you probably could do with a nice rest (home).

With the kind of money the university is shelling out for a graduation speaker, you'd think we could net someone decent.

Like Hitler's skeleton. It could tell the university about the evils of invading the Soviet Union. And do a whole lot of explaining about the Holocaust in between periodic urgings to keep striving to conquer the world.

Or Satan. For \$10,000 you would be assured an interesting lecture and an audience who would be scared to drop a Kleenex on the floor, let alone commit any kind of sin.

Perhaps the university should seriously consider pursuing Chester Doles (President of the Elkton, Md. Ku Klux Klan) and his white-sheet brigade to do a lecture and goosestep.

Let's hear why David Duke should be President and how too much starch can simply ruin a cross-burning.

If we could pry him out of the closet he's been hiding in for about five years, Salman Rushdie would be a neat commencement speaker.

Over the cries of "Die, Infidel!" and the din of exploding artillery, Rushdie could duck and cower, demonstrating the importance of cover in military tactics.

Also, outgoing seniors would learn, beyond any doubt, how important it is not to piss people off.

Australian rock group AC/DC would be ideal speakers. They could pontificate on such high matters as the university's parking dilemma to the tune of "What Do You Do For Money, Honey?"

Amid the social commentary of "Sink the Pink" and "Givin' the Dog a Bone," lead singer Brian Johnson could entertain (yet still inform) the crowd.

A still better pick would be director Oliver Stone. Fresh from winning his Best Director Oscar, Stone could come to Newark and explain how the CIA, KGB, Zionists, FBI, Cubans, Mafia, Newark Police, Black Panthers, DUSC, SPA, YAF, MLB, PTA, NFL, Boy Scouts of America and white rapper Vanilla Ice conspired to create greasy Scrounge Pizza.

A thorough expansion of the single grease-blob theory could blow the lid off dining hall cholesterol racketeering.

From the world of sports, Hulk Hogan would make a great speaker. With his 24-inch pythons

and exaltations about "saying your prayers, eatin' your vitamins and doin' your trainin'" Hogan could explain how in the hell his name got tied to the steroid scandals that have rocked the wrestling industry.

TV commercial star Charlie Tuna would no longer feel rejected if we would choose him as graduation speaker. The after-commencement banquet wouldn't be too bad, either. (With a little mayo, that is — all that kvetching about how he isn't fit for Star Kist Tuna has made the old guy a little tough).

The list boggles the mind.

How about a female Elvis impersonator? Maybe we could even net one who could do "Blue Suede Shoes" while ingesting a pound of barbiturates.

Or Andrew Dice Clay? "The other day I was graduatin' and this chick was suckin' my — Oh!" Or anyone else for that matter.

Greg Orlando's column appears on alternate Fridays in *The Review*.

Letters to the editor

No guilt for execution

On Tuesday March 17, I sat down and read a commentary by Paul Kane ("Pennell's death sanitized murder") regarding the guilt we should all feel for executing Steven Pennell.

Well Paul, you may feel guilty, but I sure don't.

You forgot to mention the most important floor on your elevator of death. It's called the ground floor or the foundation of the building. You see, Steven is the foundation, he chose to ride this elevator which lead to his death. He pushed the button that started the elevator moving when he decided that he had the right to murder four innocent victims. Pennell put those four women on his own personal express elevator to death. They did not have the benefit to ride an elevator which is fair and just, like Mr. Pennell did. There was a ride which no one should be subjected to.

Society works in a certain way Paul, that's why you are able to walk to *The Review* everyday without worrying about being attacked and murdered by some lunatic.

You asked "who killed Stephen B. Pennell at 9:49?" He did Paul, years ago when he killed his first victim.

You asked "who should feel the guilt about this execution?" He should and will, Paul, for the rest of his spiritual existence.

Rob Mayer (AS JR)

Cuba will not back down

I realize Donna Murphy has been exposed to bourgeois propaganda, and the corrosive lies fed to her have, unfortunately, wormed their way into a column ("Bush likely to wage war against dwindling popularity," March 17). By cheerfully endorsing an imperialist assault on the Cuban revolution, she demonstrates a severe ignorance of recent history (for which I do not fault you, given our miserable educational system).

One very important fact that you should remember is that Yankees have already tried to invade Cuba. That invasion took place in 1961, and it ended disastrously. During the first few months of the revolution, U.S. planes dropped napalm on the Cuban sugar cane fields as a form of economic warfare. Add to these things a 30-year economic blockade of the island (one which never applied to European socialist countries), and one would be surprised if a government survived. It has. The Cuban revolution has outlasted far greater dangers than that patrician putz, George Bush. The Cuban people have successfully faced down the most vicious power in the world for three decades. What, Ms. Murphy, makes you think that they will back down now? I cannot speak for my Cuban comrades, but it

is my opinion that most would rather die than become a colony of the United States again, marred by rampant prostitution, racism, drug abuse and male chauvinism.

So think about it. The next time you blithely write off the Third World, think about what the Cuban people have done for themselves. They have built, with very few resources, a society that in many ways outdoes our own. There are no beggars in Havana. Our major cities consistently have higher infant mortality rates than that of Cuba.

If you want to learn more about Cuba, the library has books by (Ernesto) Che Guevara and Fidel. The library also has several decades of back issues of *Granma*, the journal of the Cuban Communist Party. I recommend those texts as corrective to the lies you've been taught.

Jason Rambo (AS JR)

Pets require more than love

I would like to commend your article "Curious Critters" of March 17, 1992. The article was very informative and well researched. But, I would like to make two points in regard to the article.

First, I think people need to be aware that ferrets are not "cage animals." They do take very well to living in a cage, and often that is the safest way to keep them. But, ferrets have an intelligence level comparable to that

of a cat or a dog, and energy to match. Ferrets must be allowed a minimum of two to three hours a day of playtime outside of the cage, otherwise the ferret will be unhealthy and very unhappy.

I know many people who keep their ferrets as house-ferrets (myself included), and the ferrets tend to be much calmer. I do not recommend this, though, unless the house is completely ferret-proofed.

Second, although maybe not the case with the students interviewed, the article brings up a very serious issue. Every year an alarming number of animals are "dumped" when they are discovered by unfriendly landlords. Any shelter will tell you that there is always a rise in stray animals come May when all the students move out and can't be bothered to take their pet with them.

Although this is always abhorrent, it means almost certain death to the ferret. Ferrets are completely domestic, and have never existed in the wild. In fact a ferret will starve within three days if released to fend for itself.

So please realize that when you adopt a pet you are making a commitment for the lifetime of that animal.

If you do end up needing a home for a ferret, please call our ferret shelter, (302) 738-0115.

Nancy Hartman

The Review's policy for letters to the editor

The Review welcomes and encourages all opinions in the of letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should a telephone number for verification.

No unsigned letters will be considered for publication, but names will be withheld upon request.

Students should include their classification.

The Review reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

For the Record

In a column headlined "Simon says ticket scalpers send U2 the poor house" in the March 13 issue of *The Review* incorrectly stated that B&B Tickettown was an outlet that sold concert tickets for exorbitant prices. They do not.

In a story headlined "De Klerk sweeps South African vote" in the March 20 issue of *The Review*, university professor Wunyabari Maloba was misidentified as a native of South Africa. He is from Kenya. The Review regrets the errors.

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March 27, 1992 ■ B1

Pesty problems



Creepy or cuddly — bugs, bats, bunnies and skunks visit dorms, dining halls

By J. Matthew O'Donnell
Staff Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, the university doesn't house only students in its dormitories.

After returning to their rooms, students may find an unexpected, and often unattractive, roommate to meet them.

All creatures — from creepy to cute — greet students and University Pest Specialist Grant Lenox.

"We had an incident where a resident was keeping a squirrel as a pet in the room," says Lenox, who has even dealt with skunks and tarantulas. "It really freaked out the floor." When he answered the complaints, he found the animal scurrying across the room. After a chase, Lenox caught the squirrel and rid it of its residential responsibilities.

The end of the school year is a busy time for Lenox, he says, because that's when students often let their pets go. "In the summertime, we'll pick up cats and dogs that, unfortunately, students cannot keep," says Timothy Becker, director of Pest Control and associate director for Housing and Residence Life.

A tarantula and rabbits roamed the hallways of Christiana Towers at the end of last Spring Semester, Lenox recalls.

Becker says, "You can pretty much name a building and we can tell you what kind of problem it has."

In East Campus dorms, Lenox says, ants from nearby trees are the biggest problem. The Rodney Complex has a unique pest of its own, which Lenox says residents call the Rodney Bug, but is really a house centipede.

Monica Crane (AS FR), a Rodney D resident, describes these pests as "long, hairy, skinny, gray — and lots of legs."

Crane recalls an incident when a roommate discovered one crawling across her room. "She came out screaming, 'Please kill this bug for me!' It was so huge that she had to get a guy to kill it for her."

John Buschiazio (BE GR), the Rodney C/D hall director, says, "They look like furry centipedes." He says he came home one day to find two rather large ones in his apartment.

Becker remembers serious bug problems in the Christiana Towers 10 years ago. Cockroaches crawled through cracks in the walls, Becker says, explaining that uncleanness of the dorm kitchens also contributed to the problem. At that time, Pest Control averaged six calls a day from the Towers residents, Becker says. "Now we probably get six calls a year."

During that problem period, he says, Pest Control had its own Towers program that went through every day to exterminate and remedy the situation.

Beyond dormitory pest problems, Pest Control workers also respond to off-campus complaints.

The Chrysler plant on route 896 called for help in removing an "odd-looking" snake from the building, Lenox says.

"When I got there, I saw this rattlesnake on the floor, and said to them, 'Yep, that's a snake all right,'" recalls Lenox, who was as intimidated by the snake as the rest of them.

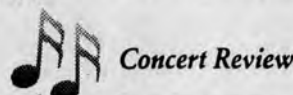
But snakes, centipedes and skunks aren't the only pesty critters people need help dealing with.

Ken Thomson (AS SR), a resident of Park Place apartments, had a run-in with a bat.

see BUGGIN' page B3

Rockin' in the free world with Neil

He ain't Young, but he can still pack them in with classic tunes



Concert Review

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

UPPER DARBY, PA — An aged, older-than-dirt hippie-type summed up the Neil Young concert quite nicely.

"That's why I got ears," he said.

The Tuesday night Tower Theater audience agreed wholeheartedly. Young's last stand at the Tower was a mad fling through 20 years of Neilstalgia that left the fans thoroughly satisfied.

The show was entirely acoustic and Young sat down on a stool in front for three-quarters of the show. Guitars surrounded him on all sides and in between songs, he swigged heartily from a beer bottle on a small table next to him.

Two pianos, one grand and the other a portable, beat-up saloon-type-job faced each other from opposite corners. A church organ loomed behind the Neilster.

Young debuted a whole slew of new songs from his soon-to-be released album, tentatively titled *Harvest Moon*.

After he played three songs, Young ran through the best of the new ones.

"Here's a song about my dog," he said. "Elvis was a great road-dog."

"I had a dog and his name was King/I told that dog about everything/then one day the King up and died."

Between the choruses, he snuffled loudly, first evoking sympathetic awws and then restrained laughter as the sniffs began to resemble a hound's breathing.

"Good old King, he meant a lot to me, but now that hound is history."

Throughout the new songs, the audience was enthusiastic but seemed unable to get fully into the show. The concert dragged until Young dug into the back issue file.

He began in earnest with a somber version of "Comes a Time," and from then on, the audience cheered at everything, even saluting Young for washing out his harmonica.

It was simply amazing, but Young stirred the crowd without ever resorting to an electric guitar or getting off his seat (except to play the pianos or take a bouquet of flowers).

Halfway into the two-hour show, Young lept into the best number of the night.

"Finest drifter on the road/why do I, ayy/carry such an easy load/why do I, ayy/it's how you look and how you feel/you must have a heart of steel ..."

"This is a sing-a-long," he said, stopping the show.

The song was "[Why Do I Keep] F***** Up?" off the *Ragged Glory* album and Young got the crowd to sing more than a few hearty choruses.

"Hey, waitamminute. I feel better now. I'm not f***** up."

"And I got a whole lot of new friends," he grinned.

Which is more than Victoria Williams can say. She opened for Young and it took an audience member (who screamed "Who are you?") to learn her identity.

"I'm Victoria Williams," she said, "but you can call me Vicky."

With a Satanic blend of folk music and undistinguishable noise, you could only truthfully call her untalented. Williams played the guitar, piano, banjo and harmonica. She was versatilely bad.

But the main attraction more than made up for Williams blatherings.

Young, with or without electricity, is a musical phenomenon. His concert at the Tower Theater Tuesday night was more than proof of this.

During the encore, Young went to the organ, and looking like a demented church pianist, ripped through his classic hit "After the Gold Rush." The effect was just like a hurricane.

And the winds blew fiercely.

'White Men' goes up strong, then fouls out



Film Review

White Men Can't Jump
Twentieth Century Fox
Director: Ron Shelton
Grade: C

By Russ Bengtson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The title for *White Men Can't Jump* isn't too far-fetched. Just ask Larry Bird.

But this street basketball movie starring Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson is about as believable as the New Jersey Nets. The plot, to put it simply, stinks more than Bird's Converse.

Billy Hoyle (Harrelson), much like Ice-T, would rather street-hustle than work. Hoyle is smooth. Dressed in a ridiculous tie-dyed baseball cap, long cutoffs and gray socks, he looks the total loser.

The only key to his play are his beat-up Nike Air high-tops and his battered leather

see SNIPES page B3

Off the courts,
street hoops film
can't get off the
ground



Billy Hoyle (Woody Harrelson) shows Sidney Deane (Wesley Snipes) who really rules the blacktop.

Ah, the things you can dream up at 3 in the morning ...

At 3 a.m., your mind begins to wander. Let it go where no man has gone before, make a left at Rod Serling, and you are in ... The Insanity Zone.

Do you remember those pain-in-the-arse SAT analogies? Imagine if they were relevant?

Such as: Axl Rose is to Erin Everly as:
A) Lizzy Borden is to parents.
B) The Angel of Death is to the Egyptians.
C) Motley Crue is to Vince Neil.
D) Axl Rose is to everyone.
Wouldn't they have been more fun?

Why can't you cruise down Main Street more than three times?

Unless you're doing drive-by shootings, robbing liquor stores, or listening to Vanilla Ice, how much trouble can you be causing?



Entertaining Thoughts

By Russ Bengtson

Wayne's World provoked me to ponder deeper thoughts than Grand Canyon did. Then again so do dog food commercials. Go figure.

How could Ernest Hemingway. Get so Popular writing. Like this?

If David Lee Roth had left Van Halen with no one around, would he have made a sound?

Anyone?

Why the F**k is Danielle Steele so popular. Oh yeah. That's it.

If Stephen King wrote novels about bunnies and daisies would he still be popular? What if the bunny got shot with a 10-gauge?

Is Ice-T the leading philosopher of the decade?

Is "Tell us what to do? F**k You!" the gospel truth? Is that one of the seven signs? Would Demi Moore know?

Are Hitler and Elvis really running a donut shop in Des Moines?

Or are they animal testers for Mary Kay?

Or are they the real voices behind Milli

Vanilli?

Would Sharon Stone have used a crotch patch in *Basic Instinct* if she had co-starred with Clint Eastwood?

Warren Beatty? Wilford Brimley? Orville Redenbacher?

If a million monkeys put together DNA for a million years, could they produce another Dan Quayle?

Ronald Reagan? Gary Hart? The Barbi Twins?

What does R.E.M. really stand for? Rectal Elephant-o-Meters?

Really Elegant mass Murderers? Rats Eat Manson?

Ric Ocasek. Paulina.

That is definitely one of the seven signs.

How can we call ourselves a modern society when Marky Mark can sell over a million albums?

Have you ever really looked at a word? Who decided that letters meant anything?

I mean, how dumb is a word like "fork?"

If Slayer is evil, then Jerry Garcia is the Antichrist.

was ts eliot original or was he just too damn cheap to get his typewriter fixed?

See ya. And I wouldn't want to be ya.

Russ Bengtson is an assistant entertainment editor of The Review. Entertaining Thoughts appears Fridays in The Review.

Cross Culture

If you can manage to ignore the weather of this past week, Spring Break has arrived.

While waiting for the Final Four, there are plenty o' thrills to keep you busy.

Hell, at least go see a movie. *White Men Can't Jump* should be able to fulfill your need for ball. (On second thought, go rent *Hoosiers*.)

Or go see *Basic Instinct*. No plot? Who cares? No clothes!

Anyway, for all you people who won't be in tropical locations this coming week, the local attractions won't be closing down.

The *Spectrum* will be featuring a plethora (S.A.T. word, baby) of acts over break. Canadian rocker

Bryan Adams, who does everything he does for you, will be playing on April 3.

David Copperfield will show you how to fly on April 4. Big deal. I've seen Michael Jordan live.

For all you metalheads out there, *Metallica* will be playing two shows, on April 6 and 7, and *Skid Row* will be appearing with *Pantera* on April 10.

For more information, call (215) 336-3600

At Newark's own bastion of bands, the *Stone Balloon* will be puttin' on a Spring Break benefit concert for the Delaware Food Banks with the *Rhythm Cats Revue*, featuring ex-Hooter Andy King on March 27. The show starts

at 8 p.m.

Call 368-2001 and bitch until you get the answers you want and need. Fight the Power.

At the *Chestnut Cabaret* (38th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia) this Friday, acclaimed musical act *Buckwheat Zydeco* will be appearing with opening act *Loup Garou* (this is NOT a typo).

The fun continues on Saturday, with the *Radiators and Jupiter Coyote*.

For more information (like, could a coyote really survive on Jupiter?) or to find out that *L.A. Guns* is playing on the 31st, call (215) 382-1201

At the *Trocadero*, on 10th and

Arch in Philly, *Ocean Blue* will be performing. When? 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Bring your life jacket.

Call (215) 592-9187 and ask about the weather. If they don't answer, ask them for more information about the *Troc*. Maybe laugh a little.

If the NCAA's got ya down, hit up the *Wilmington Comedy Cabaret* for a few laughs. *Pat Godwin* will bring his musical comedy (I wonder if he's as funny as *Vanilla Ice*?) to the stage on Friday and Saturday.

Also appearing will be comedian (Really? At a comedy club?) *Grover Silcox* and 'Korean comic' *Woogie*. (I wonder if they'll let him

out of his straitjacket?)

On March 31, *Rich Shydner* will be appearing. He has made prior appearances on TV shows such as "Arsenio," "Letterman" and "The Tonight Show," and in movies such as *Beverly Hills Cop II*.

Call 652-6873 and tell whoever answers your best dead baby joke. Who knows? You might get a job.

O.K., so about fifteen people are really gonna care about what's goin' down in Philly over break.

I don't.

I'm off to a sunny island.

Long Island.

Oh well. See ya in a couple.

—Russ Bengtson

Cross Campus

Friday, March 27

Seminar: "Satellite Altimetry for Oceanic Study," with C.K. Tai, NOAA Geo-Science Laboratory, Rockville. College of Marine Studies series. 105 Robinson Hall, noon.

Seminar: "Maximizing the Market Value of a Firm to Choose Dynamic Policies for Managerial Hiring, Compensation, Firing and Tenuring," with Shankar Acharya, Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D.C., Business Administration/Economics/Operations Research series. 231 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Colloquium: "Crystal Structure of cAMP-Dependent Protein Kinase: Prototype for a Family of Enzymes," with Susan Taylor, University of California, San Diego. Chemistry/Biochemistry series. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 29

Meeting: Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, business meeting, 6:30 p.m.; social meeting, 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center.

Tuesday, March 31

Seminar: "Coping with Losses," with Linda Wills, Bereavement Coordinator and Counselor, Children's Hospital, Philadelphia. Employee Assistance and Wellness Program. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:10 p.m.

Meeting: Student Environmental Action Coalition. 112 Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.

Workshop: "How to Find a Summer Job." Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 2 p.m., free.

Wednesday, April 1

Seminar: "Coping with Losses," with Linda Wills, Bereavement Coordinator and Counselor, Children's Hospital, Philadelphia. Employee Assistance and Wellness Program. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:10 p.m.

Friday, April 3

Seminar: "Resource Allocation Problems with a Lexicographic Minimax Objective," with Hanan Luss, AT&T Bell Laboratory. Operations Research/Agricultural Sciences series. 203 Robinson Hall, 12:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 5

Meeting: Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, business meeting, 6:30 p.m.; social meeting, 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center.



Movie Times

Top Five Movies for the week ending March 20

- 1) *Wayne's World* (\$8.43 million for the week)
- 2) *My Cousin Vinny* (\$7.42 million)
- 3) *Stephen King's The Lawnmower Man* (\$5.36 million)
- 4) *American Me* (\$3.38 million)
- 5) *Fried Green Tomatoes* (\$3.34 million)

Christiana Mall

1-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Beethoven (PG) — Charles Grodin plays opposite a large, furry, drooling creature. No, it's not Cujjo. **Showtimes:** Fri. — 7; Sat. — 4:30.

Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13) — Kathy Bates holds a Korean grocer hostage and cuts off his leg when he puts the eggs at the bottom of her shopping bag. **Showtimes:** Fri. — 1:45, 4:30, 9:30. Sat. — 1:45, 7, 9:30. Sun. — 1:45, 7.

Gladiator (R) — Zap, Ice, Turbo and Laser in their big screen debut as you've never seen them before. In this sure to be blockbuster, our heroes battle a life-size Pillsbury doughboy. **Showtimes:** Fri. — 4:15, 7:15, 9:45. Sat. — 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45. Sun. — 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.

My Cousin Vinny (R) — Joe Pesci stars as the fish-out-of-water in a comedy that's sure to be the feel-good movie of the spring. **Showtimes:** Fri. — 4, 7, 10. Sat. — 1, 4, 7, 10. Sun. — 1, 4, 7.

Wayne's World (PG-13) — Mr. Newton develops a public access show out of Taj Mahal's basement. Englebert "Guth" Humperdink is his hilarious co-host. **Showtimes:** Fri. — 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. Sat. — 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. Sun. — 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45.

This Is My Life (PG-13) — Decisions. Decisions. Oh, payday! That's right, this is the movie you've been waiting for. It's the "life" story of those wacky Parker

Brothers who brought you the board game that's fun for the whole family. **Showtimes:** Fri. & Sat. — 2, 5, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. — 2, 5, 7:30.

White Men Can't Jump (R) — Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson play con-artists on the con-crete. **Showtimes:** Fri. and Sat. — 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45. Sun. — 2, 4:40, 7:15.

Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

Beauty and the Beast (G) — If you haven't seen this one yet, I urge you to get out there and watch it the way it was meant to be viewed, before it disappears into Blockbusterland. **Showtimes:** Fri. — 6. Sat. & Sun. — 2, 4, 6.

The Cutting Edge (PG) — Cheesy *American Anthem*-like drama on the ice. One's a figure skater, one's a hockey player. Who cares? **Showtimes:** Fri. — 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Sat. — 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. — 1, 3, 5:30, 7:45.

Shadows and Fog — Latest "great cast" flick from Mr. Allen proving how Madonna and Woody's were meant to go together. **Showtimes:** Fri. & Sat. — 8, 10. Sun. — 8.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Company Business (PG-13) — John Ritter, Suzanne Sommers, and Joyce DeWitt climb up the corporate ladder and re-establish bell bottoms as a major fashion statement. **Showtimes:** 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

Ladybugs (PG-13) — Rodney Dangerfield gender-bender vehicle about a boy who dresses as a girl and breeds red polka-dotted insects in an attempt to take over the world. **Showtimes:** 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

Blame It On The Bellboy (PG-13) — Wrong! Blame it on the pathetic English cast, the poor directing, the annoying Bronson "I can't play a part with my real voice" Pinchot ... need I go on? **Showtimes:** 1:10, 3:10, 5:10 7:10,

9:10.

Ruby (R) — Dany Aiello takes on the role of strip-club owner Jack Ruby in this look into the possible mafia connection to the Kennedy assassination. **Showtimes:** 1:10, 3:50, 7:15, 9:50.

Basic Instinct (R) — Michael Douglas and Sharon "schwung" Stone show a lot of skin in a plot with a lot of holes. **Showtimes:** 1:20, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50.

American Me (R) — Acclaimed but dark prison drama with a really bad title starring Edward James Olmos. **Showtimes:** 1:05, 3:35, 7:05, 9:30.

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

Memoirs of an Invisible Man (PG-13) The true and gripping story of what happened to Chuck, Richie's older brother on the first year of "Happy Days." **Showtimes:** 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Beauty and the Beast (G) — **Showtimes:** 1:15, 3:45, 6.

Noises Off (PG-13) — Comedy about the production of a play with Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve (remember their sparks together as gay lovers in that blockbuster *Deathtrap*?) **Showtimes:** 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:35.

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

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R) — Roller coaster ride of a flick about a psychopathic woman who takes revenge on an unsuspecting family. Does for nannies what *Fatal Attraction* did for adulterers. **Showtimes:** 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:05.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Basic Instinct (R) — On two screens. **Showtimes:** 1:30, 5, 7:45, 10:30.

Ruby (R) — **Showtimes:** 1:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45.

Ladybugs (PG-13) — **Showtimes:** 2, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

— Eric Simon

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The best of Hollywood



The best of the best from left to right: Belle from 'Beauty,' Beatty from 'Bugsy,' Costner from 'JFK,' Nolte from 'Tides,' and Hopkins from 'Silence of the Lambs.'

Oscar still has a lot to learn

By Jordan Harris
Film Critic

It's that time of year again. Spring Break, budding leaves and gold statuettes are upon us now. It's a haven for beachgoers and film fanatics alike.

And with the flick of a switch, millions of Americans will join host Billy Crystal and a plethora of silver-screen biggies Monday night at the 64th Academy Awards ceremony.

In its annual televised show, the Academy Awards, a.k.a. the Oscars, will be presented to honor excellence in the motion picture industry. The Oscar, the business' most coveted prize, can enhance the life (and profitability) of any movie-maker, actor or film.

The awards are given to the year's top filmmakers, actors and actresses by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, a governing body made up of film professionals selected by their colleagues after gaining seniority in the industry.

As long as the awards have been around, the Oscars have been criticized for being too lengthy, too indulgent and too phony to be a judge of Hollywood's best.

The Academy has been denounced for not

recognizing female and black directors in the Best Director category, or films about minority issues for Best Picture, especially in the last few years.

The Academy has been labeled an "old-fashioned thinking network of good ol' boys." They accuse the members of not being open enough to change or trends in filmmaking.

But this year's awards feature the nomination of 24-year-old John Singleton, the first black ever nominated for Best Director. Some say Singleton may have been nominated to appease critics who claim the awards are unfair.

It has been pointed out that other black filmmakers, such as Spike Lee and Mario (New Jack City) Van Peebles have consistently been denied a Best Picture or Director award.

Other nominations include *The Prince of Tides*, starring director Barbara Streisand, for Best Picture. Streisand was not nominated for the Best Director category, spurring the argument that Streisand was denied the nomination for being a woman.

Last year's Best Director nominations excluded Penny Marshall, whose film *Awakenings* received a Best Picture nomination. Randa Haines was also

The nominees ...

PICTURE: *Beauty and the Beast*, *Bugsy*, *JFK*, *The Prince of Tides*, *The Silence of the Lambs*

ACTOR: Warren Beatty, *Bugsy*; Robert DeNiro, *Cape Fear*; Anthony Hopkins, *The Silence of the Lambs*; Nick Nolte, *The Prince of Tides*; Robin Williams, *The Fisher King*

ACTRESS: Geena Davis, *Thelma and Louise*; Laura Dern, *Rambling Rose*; Jodie Foster, *The Silence of the Lambs*; Bette Midler, *For the Boys*; Susan Sarandon, *Thelma and Louise*

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Tommy Lee Jones, *JFK*; Harvey Keitel, *Bugsy*; Ben Kingsley, *Bugsy*; Michael Lerner, *Barton Fink*; Jack Palance, *City Slickers*

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Diane Ladd, *Rambling Rose*; Juliette Lewis, *Cape Fear*; Kate Nelligan, *The Prince of Tides*; Mercedes Ruehl, *The Fisher King*; Jessica Tandy, *Fried Green Tomatoes*

DIRECTOR: John Singleton, *Boyz in the Hood*; Barry Levinson, *Bugsy*; Oliver Stone, *JFK*; Jonathan Demme, *The Silence of the Lambs*; Ridley Scott, *Thelma and Louise*

passed over for a nomination for directing 1986's *Children of a Lesser God*, also a Best Picture nominee. The anti-female accusations leveled at the Academy are certainly not new.

Whether or not the nominations reflect an inherent bias, the Oscars are still considered to be the top authority on determining what is quality film entertainment. The Academy Awards ceremony is a true spectacle and continues to be an extravagant, heavily-viewed television event.

If we had our way ...

Russ Bengtson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Best Picture: *The Silence of the Lambs* — If anyone in the Academy doesn't vote for this one, Hannibal Lecter will be snackin' on their intestines. Not to mention it's got the title of the year, too.

Best Actor: Anthony Hopkins (*The Silence of the Lambs*) — Anyone who saw *Silence* and went to bed wearing a Kevlar vest after hiding the silverware will have to agree.

Best Actress: Jodie Foster (*The Silence of the Lambs*) — O.K., give me a break, I really did see more than one movie this year. She was damn good, all right?

Best Supporting Actor: Jack Palance (*City Slickers*) — Billy Crystal put it best: "Did you see how leathery he was? He was like a saddlebag with eyes." With a voice as rough as 50-grit sandpaper, Palance is a shoo-in.

Best Supporting Actress: Juliette Lewis (*Cape Fear*) — The seduction scene with DeNiro was one for all-time. Besides, *Cape Fear* can't go away empty-handed.

Best Director: John Singleton (*Boyz n the Hood*) — Arnold Schwarzenegger got more for acting in *T2* than it cost for *Hood* to be made. A solid, successful movie for under 10 million? Believe it.

Best Movie Using Elvis as an Extra: *JFK* — Didn't you see him? He was on the grassy knoll! And he had a gun! And they wonder why he disappeared.

Jordan Harris
Film Critic

Best Picture: *Bugsy* — The plot was intricately weaved together, the supporting performances were fabulous and Warren Beatty's nominated portrait of the title role was mesmerizing.

Best Actor: Nick Nolte (*The Prince of Tides*) — His sensitive performance will stay in the mind of anyone who has ever gone through periods of self-doubt and disillusionment.

Best Actress: Jodie Foster (*The Silence of the Lambs*) — With a delicate performance full of tension, she held her own against Anthony Hopkins' magnificent portrayal of Hannibal Lecter.

Best Supporting Actor: Ben Kingsley (*Bugsy*) — His portrayal of Meyer Lansky was fierce and streetwise.

Best Supporting Actress: Kate Nelligan (*The Prince of Tides*) — She deserves to win because she brought the same kind of edge to her role that Nick Nolte brought to his.

Best Director: John Singleton (*Boyz n the Hood*) — Singleton told his story of ghetto life in South Central Los Angeles with grace, sensitivity and passion that should affect any viewer.

Best Reason to Change Hairstylists: Tommy Lee Jones (*JFK*) — Oliver Stone should let his fingers do the walking the next time he needs to give any of his actors a hair change.

Mike Martin
Entertainment Reporter

Best Picture: *The Silence of the Lambs* — The timeliness of this film, what with serial killers Jeffrey Dahmer and Steven Pennell making headlines, has to be an advantage.

Best Actor: Anthony Hopkins (*The Silence of the Lambs*) — Hopkins' performance, which was as brilliant as they come, cannot be ignored.

Best Actress: Geena Davis (*Thelma and Louise*) — Her portrayal of a female criminal put fear into the hearts of red-blooded men everywhere.

Best Supporting Actor: Jack Palance (*City Slickers*) — Slickers casting people knew a great evil-eyed, teeth-gritting, charismatic cowboy-type when they saw one.

Best Supporting Actress: Kate Nelligan (*The Prince of Tides*) — The Academy may not like Barbara Streisand, but they will have to give someone in her enormously successful movie an award.

Best Director: Oliver Stone (*JFK*) — Anyone whose movie provokes this much outrage with a lame duck like Kevin Costner in a major role deserves more than an Oscar.

Best Try: *Beauty and the Beast* — While more effort and artistic talent probably went into this movie than any other nominated, there will be peace on Earth before an animated movie wins Best Picture.

Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

Best Picture: *The Silence of the Lambs* — Hannibal the Cannibal will eat up the competition. However, if you have a spare buck, you might want to put it on my longshot pick *Beauty and the Beast*.

Best Actor: Nick Nolte (*The Prince of Tides*) — Anyone who does a love scene with Barbra Streisand is a great actor.

Best Actress: Jodie Foster (*The Silence of the Lambs*) — She's been my favorite actress since she did *Freaky Friday*. Although they stiffed her for that one, the Academy voters will be unable to resist her this time.

Best Supporting Actor: Jack Palance (*City Slickers*) — The "spread the wealth" theory says Slickers should win at least one award. This is it.

Best Supporting Actress: Mercedes Ruehl (*The Fisher King*) — See the above for explanation.

Best Director: Oliver Stone (*JFK*) — Stone is the master of "cut and paste" filmmaking. Ignore the rest 'cause Stone's the best. If he don't win, you can blame the Cubans. Or the mafia. Or the Young Libertarians.

Best Use of a Dead Yak in A Foreign Film: *My Mother Was A Dead Yak in a Foreign Film* — The title says it all.

Most Sustained Plug For A Product in a Movie that Should be Plugged (Into an Electric Socket and Fried) — Coca-Cola in *Grand Canyon*.

Eric Simon
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Best Picture: *The Silence of the Lambs* — I forecast two Best Pictures in a row for the nearly-bankrupt Orion Pictures who'll be "Dancing With Oscars" after the festivities end Monday night.

Best Actor: Anthony Hopkins (*The Silence of the Lambs*) — If he can get out of a steel cage and skin two armed guards with a pen cap, he can certainly disarm his competition for the gold-plated statue.

Best Actress: Jodie Foster (*The Silence of the Lambs*) — With outlaws Susan and Geena cancelling each other out, Foster will benefit as a part of the "silent" sweep.

Best Supporting Actor: Harvey Keitel (*Bugsy*) — Had two other strong supporting roles in both *Thelma and Louise* and *Mortal Thoughts*. Besides, *Bugsy* won't go home empty-handed.

Best Supporting Actress: Juliette Lewis (*Cape Fear*) — All I can say is "thumbs" up to Miss Lewis, whose performance made me wish I was one of DeNiro's lucky digits.

Best Director: Jonathan Demme (*The Silence of the Lambs*) — If justice serves correctly, John Singleton will get the screenplay award for his riveting *Boyz in the Hood*, but all signs point to Demme for directing.

Best Hidden Advertisement for Vichy Water: Madonna's *Truth or Dare* — The Material Girl can play with me anytime.

Buggin' out with squirrels, bats, etc.

continued from page B1

"The girls upstairs called me up and told me they couldn't get out of their room because they had a bat in the hallway," says Thomson, who investigated the problem with his roommates.

"We didn't want to get attacked by the bat, so we took a broom, threw it at the bat and took off down the stairs, ran back to our apartment and closed the door," he recalls. "I didn't want to kill it, I just wanted to get it out the window."

The broom didn't do the job, Thompson says, and they returned to find the bat hanging directly above the door. Urging the women to keep the door shut, they repeated attempts with the broom, then left the problem for more experienced exterminators.

Besides resident halls and apartment rooms, dining halls full of food are especially susceptible to pest

invaders.

Becker says this is the first year Pest Control has been in charge of university dining halls, which are treated on a regular basis.

Though pest problems, such as cockroaches, in food service areas are common, Becker says, "I think we are lucky the problems aren't worse than they are."

Becker says the pests found in the dining halls are quite intelligent and hide in places of the building that are difficult to treat.

"These pests have been around for a long time," Becker says.

"You really have to do a careful yet thorough treatment," he says. "When there's food preparation going on, you can't just go in and lay down pesticide."

Entomology Professor Dewey Canon emphasizes the importance of removing trash and cleaning thoroughly to decrease the possibility

of pest outbreaks.

"We think of insects in terms of disease transmission in the cafeteria setting," he says. Standard pest control techniques are an effort to keep these diseases, such as salmonella contamination and food poisoning, under control. He adds that people being allergic to cockroaches could also be a problem.

With so many places to tend to and so many kinds of pests to evacuate, Lenox says, "It's something new every day."

He says there are always new ideas coming in about how to get rid of pests. For example, one day Lenox captured a skunk at work and brought it home, assuming it was domesticated since it wasn't spraying its scent.

He assumed wrong.

"Basically, after I brought the skunk home," he says, "my wife decided the only thing she wanted me to bring home was a paycheck."

Snipes, Harrelson shoot up a brick

continued from page B1

ball. Hoyle uses his goofy looks to lure in unsuspecting challengers.

His target: the Venice Beach courts. His victim: the supremely confident trash-talkin', sky-walkin' Sidney Deane (Snipes).

Deane is a cocky player. In the opening basketball sequence, he walks and talks like he owns the world. He is afraid of no one, and exchanges jibes with everyone. He is King of the courts.

That is, until Hoyle dethrones him in a contest of three-pointers from the top of the key — for \$62.

The basketball scenes in this movie are great. While Hoosiers focused on the cotton net, the hardwood floor and the glass, *White Men* looks to the other side. The rusty chain net. The cracked asphalt. The wooden backboard.

The hoops are hard, fast and

sweaty two-on-two's featuring ex-NBA players, brilliant passing, and flashy showmanship. The hard-core players on the city courts of California talk more trash than the New York Sanitation Department has to deal with in a year.

Hoyle and Deane team up. Deane is the challenger. He boasts to potential two-on-two opponents that he'll play them for predetermined amounts of cash, and they can select his teammate. The clueless-looking Hoyle, seemingly out of place on these all-black courts, is always selected. The hustle is on.

Unfortunately, Director Ron Shelton loses the power that the basketball scenes evoke with a lame storyline.

Rosie (*Do the Right Thing*) Perez plays Gloria, Hoyle's girlfriend. She is obsessed with watching *Jeopardy*, absorbing the

utterly useless facts that go with it, and revealing her breasts. Her voice is extremely irritating, going as high as Mariah Carey's, sans talent.

Shelton should have stuck to the game and the vibrant personalities that take part in it. When the cameras left the asphalt, the movie slowed to a deadly pace.

Apparently Hoyle owes some people a lot of money, and they are going to shoot him if he doesn't pay them back. If that isn't enough incentive for him to get a real job, what is?

Instead he relies on the hustle, which brings in small-time bucks, since he can't reach the big-time.

Deane is the one that can bring him up to the big leagues.

Despite slick court sequences, a ragged plot and an attempt to make this more than a basketball movie, *White Men*, unlike Billy Hoyle is strictly small-time.

Sports

Friday

The Review, Volume 118, Number 46

March 27, 1992 ■ B4



On Sports

By Josh Putterman

Tales of fun and \$\$ in Dayton

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—Having confessed to being a sports junkie a long time ago, I figured on watching a lot of Delaware men's basketball games in person this season. I was ready to buy a ticket for the Delaware State game.

But in late October, something in the shape of a job suddenly came up. It was 725 miles from Newark, and before I knew it I was living an hour east of Chicago.

So much for the best laid plans, I thought. My chance to see any games this season were all but thrown out the window.

Unless, of course, they turned a few heads and made it to the finals of the North Atlantic Conference tournament.

Which they did. And the rest was history.

Before I knew it, the ESP-HEN cameras were showing a tidal wave of fans pouring onto the Delaware Field House court. It was ecstasy, even out here in Indiana.

When the NCAA pairings showed the Hens' destination to be Dayton, Ohio, I realized I could finally see a game this year if I took a five-hour drive. But when the opponent was to be Cincinnati, I knew it wasn't going to be easy getting a ticket.

It has now been a whole week since the team was unceremoniously eliminated from the NCAA Tournament by the Bearcats, but I can't get rid of the day's events from my head. (Actually, I don't want to forget.)

I knew I would have to pay a lot, but I felt that I had to see last Friday's game in person at any cost.

And what a cost it was. For \$60 I got a seat from a mobile phone-toting scalper for the first two games of the Dayton Midwest Region at center court, third row.

From the top.

I was in the overpaying mood, so I then forked over \$5 for a pretzel and \$10 for a soda at the concession stand. I even offered to give away some money as I left the arena parking lot, which was free to get into in the first place.

Well, maybe it wasn't that expensive. I did pay \$60 for a seat, but that was the only real option I had in order to see the game.

As a confessed sports junkie, I couldn't settle with watching the game on a television set in a nearby restaurant or bar. After altering my work schedule and driving all morning just to get to Dayton in time for the game, I would not let myself be denied.

Instead, I let myself be exposed by paying three times the face value of a ticket.

The matter here is that everyone who went to Dayton to watch some or all of the games was subject to some form of illegal ticket sales.

If the NCAA really cared about keeping the tickets in the hands of fans and out of the infested mitts of scalpers, the ticket-buying process should be changed.

It would help if more tickets were available to a participating school if the demand for tickets exceeds 250. And making a person buy tickets for six games in one shot leads to excessive selling and reselling of leftover tickets once his or her team is eliminated.

As much as I (and some other Delaware fans) paid for tickets, there were higher propositions. One guy wanted to sell strips of three tickets at \$200 a pop for the top level at the Dayton Arena. And he sold at least a couple at that price.

I guess I saved a little money after all.

The whole experience wasn't that bad. In the parking lot, I met some students and alumni; one guy even came up from Louisville to meet his friends who had come in from Newark.

But best of all, there was a tailgate, albeit a small one.

It was as if I never moved 725 miles.

Josh Putterman is a former Sports Editor of The Review, and is currently working at the Michigan City News-Dispatch.

Women knock off 5th-ranked JMU



Sophomore Jennifer Hadley (right) scored three goals during Delaware's 11-10 upset of fifth-ranked James Madison University at Delaware Field. The Hens ended a two game losing streak with the win.

Lacrosse wins 11-10 behind Rinnander's six goals

By Dan B. Levine
Managing Editor

It was a nail biter that went down to the wire.

All of the elements of a classic were there: a highly ranked team playing a struggling opponent desperately in search of a victory.

No, it wasn't the NCAA College Basketball Tournament on CBS.

And that wasn't Georgia Tech celebrating a last second victory over USC to the surprise of millions of viewers.

Instead, the Delaware women's lacrosse team played with a sense of urgency and upset fifth-ranked James Madison University 11-10 Tuesday at Delaware Field.

It was the Hens' first victory over a top 10 opponent, since Mar. 16, 1989, when the team defeated Maryland 12-11.

Sophomore attack Jennifer Rinnander broke out of a scoring slump by netting a career high six goals as Delaware ended a two-game losing streak.

Rinnander's final goal, with one minute and five seconds remaining in the game, apparently gave the Hens (2-2) a safe 11-8 lead, but JMU (2-3) wasn't ready to concede defeat.

When Alisa Lupo scored with 18 seconds left, the Dukes had cut the deficit to 11-10 and Delaware seemed to be panicking.

But, sophomore defender Sarah Smith intercepted a JMU pass at midfield with 12 seconds left to play to thwart the Dukes comeback and give the Hens a much needed victory.

"We knew we had to turn it around today," said sophomore attack Jennifer Hadley, who continued her comeback from a knee injury with three goals.

"We just concentrated on how we know how to play," Hadley said. "We haven't been playing that great and obviously we turned it around and showed that we could beat the number five team."

Rinnander, who was held to just

one goal in her last two games, gave Delaware its first lead of the game at 3-2 with 17:51 left in the first half when she ripped her second goal past JMU goalkeeper Kelly Moran.

The Hens continued their newfound momentum and Rinnander struck again at the 15:44 mark to up the lead to 4-2.

The sophomore continued her explosive day with 14 seconds left in the half as she buried her fourth goal to give Delaware a 7-4 halftime lead.

"Recently other teams have had a player assigned to me," explained Rinnander of her recent scoring drought. "Today in the beginning they didn't and they weren't coming off and doubling me."

The Hens' passing game, invisible in prior losses to Maryland and Cornell, controlled the game and kept the Dukes backpeddling for most of the afternoon.

"I don't think we played well in the first half," said JMU coach Dee McDonough. "Delaware played well. They deserved to win."

When Hadley scored her third goal off a Rinnander feed with 10:32 left in the game for a 10-5 lead, a Delaware victory seemed inevitable.

But the Dukes struck for three goals in less than two minutes and the Hens confidence was sinking.

"It was scary because all I kept thinking was 'We can't lose,'" said Rinnander. "And I think that was the attitude of the whole team, where as the attitude should have been, 'We're going to win.'"

JMU kept buzzing towards the Delaware goal, but freshman goalkeeper Karen Critzer, starting in place of injured sophomore Katie Partlow, stood tall and made her sixth save with 2:55 remaining to keep the Hens ahead.

Delaware plays at 11th-ranked Lafayette next Tuesday, and hosts third-ranked Penn State next Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

Navy sinks men's lax, 15-8

15 minutes in penalties slow fast-paced game to a crawl

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

Delaware men's lacrosse coach Bob Shillinglaw was furious.

Navy men's lacrosse coach Bryan Matthews was enraged.

The players on both sides were frustrated, the fans were annoyed and anyone else attending Wednesday afternoon's 13-8 Navy victory over the Hens at Delaware was just plain pissed off.

Fifteen minutes of penalties will do that to you.

But before the onrush of blown whistles, there were serious victory hopes for the 18th-ranked Hens (2-3, 1-0 North Atlantic Conference).

With 11 minutes and seven seconds left in the first quarter, senior midfielder Tom Stanziale (two goals, two assists), who was roaming back and forth in front of the Midshipmen's net, slammed a bouncer past Navy goaltender Kevin Farrington for a 1-0 lead.

After the 12th-ranked Midshipmen (4-2) knotted the score at one, Hens sophomore midfielder Tom Stamos (two goals) scored on a carbon copy of Stanziale's goal, giving Delaware a 2-1 lead with 8:28 left in the first quarter.

Then the officials moved in, and Navy's offense revved up.

Fifteen minutes of penalties were called on both teams for the game, enough to prevent Delaware from establishing an offensive flow.

The Midshipmen proceeded to score four straight goals, two by midfielder Tom Rosko, to lead 5-2 at the end of the quarter.

If Navy's offense gave the Hens fits, then the officials' calls had Shillinglaw demanding a shrink.

The worst abuse for the officials came immediately following Stanziale's first goal, when a ramming penalty was called on senior midfielder Trey Fairman that had Delaware's bench in flames.

"[The officials] were taking the rules and applying them literally," said Hens senior midfielder Roberts Moore. "That's fine for little league, but not here."

"It was a shame to see the game boil down to a lot of penalty situations," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw.

Yet the Hens almost overcame the adversity.

With eight seconds left in the first half, Stamos took a pass from junior attackman Kevin Eilers at the top of the key, pumped his stick and cannoned a high rocket in Navy's goal to cut the Midshipmen's lead to 6-5 at halftime.

"Delaware executed well in the first half," said Matthews. "We really had to work for everything we got. In the second half we just played more offense, so we were able to get more shots."

Just when it seemed as if the Hens see MEN page B5



Tom Stanziale (22) is checked from behind during the Hens' 15-8 loss to 12th-ranked Navy Wednesday at Delaware Field.



Delaware dropped to 8-2 on the season after Wednesday's 12-10 loss to West Chester University. The Hens are 3-1 in the NAC.

Golden Rams drop baseball, 12-10

West Chester's quick start to much for Delaware bats to overcome

By Brandon Jamison
Assistant Sports Editor

It's not often that you see a team upbeat after they've been beaten up.

But that was the attitude of the Delaware baseball team after they came close to tying the score against West Chester (7-3-1), before bowing to the Rams 12-10 Wednesday at Delaware Diamond.

"No doubt about it, the comeback was the story of the game," said Delaware coach Bob Hannah, referring to the Hens' frantic run in the ninth inning as they turned a 12-5 yawner into a 12-10 nailbiter.

"We showed a lot of character to score five runs in the ninth," said junior leftfielder Bill Dilenno, who had a double and a run batted in for Delaware (8-2, 3-1 NAC).

"Now we know that we can come back as a team for games like this," added senior second baseman Mike Gomez, who went 5 for 6 with seven RBI's.

Trailing by seven going into the last inning, the Hens chipped away

at the lead, scoring two runs on West Chester third baseman Andy Robison's throwing error.

Gomez's single with two outs scored two more and Delaware scored once again on junior leftfielder Bill Dilenno's single up the third base line.

Senior catcher Brian Matson's single loaded the bases for the Hens, but with two outs and the tying run at second, junior first baseman Bruce Hannah, who also pitched the last two innings, struck out to end the game.

"That was a really good effort by the team," said coach Hannah. "They did a great job coming back."

Delaware dug itself in a hole from the beginning, giving up four unearned runs in the first inning.

With Rams runners at first and third and two outs, the Hens had appeared to escape from a jam when West Chester shortstop Greg Whittman popped up to Dilenno. But the leftfielder dropped the ball, allowing a run to score.

Then Rams catcher Steve Crouse crouned a 2-2 pitch from losing junior pitcher Greg Hammond over the left centerfield fence for a three-run homer and a 4-0 West Chester lead.

Delaware countered in their half of the first when senior centerfielder Tripp Keister tripled to the centerfield wall and scored on dribbling Gomez single to the mound.

But the Rams were too potent in the early innings, scoring three more runs in the second inning, including two on West Chester first baseman Chris Zonica's towering blast over the left field fence.

After the third inning, the Rams had a stunning 9-1 lead over the befuddled Hens.

"We just weren't ready to come out and play today," said Dilenno. "They were throwing us a lot of pitches that we hadn't seen this season."

The total of 11 strikeouts by see BASEBALL page B5

Tales of pain and woe from Duke, Boston and Denver



On Sports Plus
Brandon Jamison

On April 1, 1991, I became a free man. No fooling.

That was the night the Duke Blue Devils won the NCAA men's basketball national championship.

It was also the night that I was freed from the taunts, teases, and ridiculing from my friends for being a Duke fan.

Maybe an explanation is in order. Prior to last year, Duke basketball had been to the Final Four seven times. Seven times they had been on the brink of a national championship.

Seven times they lost.

I have a Duke Blue Devils hat that I've owned since 1988. I used to wear it a lot, but after a while, I started having the same conversation with different people.

"Don't you feel uncomfortable wearing that hat?"

"No," I said. "Why, is this a no-hat party?"

"No, but why would you root for a team that's so bad?"

"How can you say that?" I asked. "They've been in the Final Four in four of the last five years!"

"Yes, but they can't win the championship. They must really be bad."

When I asked these people who their favorite team was, they usually answered with the team that Duke lost to.

So there it is in a nutshell; a team that does so well over a long period of time is still branded as a loser. There is no rooting if there are no rings.

I formed a fan club with two of my friends for people who root for teams that consistently lose the big game. We called it DEDMEAT (Don't Even Dare Mention Egotistical Athletic Teams).

Above the fireplace in our clubhouse sit two framed paintings. One is of Denver Bronco John Elway; the other rotates among immortal Boston Red Sox players, such as Ted Williams, Carl Yastrzemski, and Roger Clemens.

Needless to say, the picture of Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski has since been removed.

One of the club members, Jim Nacchia, is a junior at Delaware. He is a humongous Denver Broncos fan.

"Just look at the stuff in my room and you'll know how big," he says. "I guess I'm sort of fanatical."

Denver has been in the Super Bowl four times. They are 0-4, having been outscored 163-50.

The Broncos continued with their usual ways

last year in the AFC Championship against Buffalo.

The Bills had a 10-0 lead with under two minutes remaining, when Denver quarterback Gary Kubiak led the team to a touchdown.

The Broncos recovered the onside kick and suddenly it appeared that half of their playoff monkey might be removed.

But wouldn't you know it, Denver fumbled on its next play and millions of Broncos fans attended their usual personal funeral.

"It's very stressful to be a Broncos fan," Jim says. "I'm always getting ribbed by my friends."

Another club member, Scott Slavin, attends Boston University. Scott is a very frustrated Red Sox fan; the Sox haven't won a World Series since 1918.

That's not to say they haven't had their troubles in the Fall Classic.

In 1946, Boston second baseman Johnny Pesky held a relay throw too long, allowing the opposing team to score the game-winning run in a series that Boston lost in seven games.

In 1975, an umpire failed to make a crucial interference call that, again, led Boston to losing the game, and the Series in seven.

But the most infamous World Series for Red Sox fans was in 1986, when the New York Mets rallied from two runs down, with two outs and two strikes on Mookie Wilson, in the tenth inning to win game six, and the Series, in—you guessed it—seven games.

"It's a curse," says Scott. "It's the curse of the Bambino."

He's referring to the Red Sox trading away Babe Ruth to the rival New York Yankees in 1918, coincidentally the last year they won a World Series.

I have a strange feeling, however, that our little club will dissolve soon. I earned my ticket out last year when Duke finally won. The Red Sox look like a dangerous team with Clemens and Frank Viola taking the mound for them this year. And the Broncos are back in winning form, coming within an ace of going to this past January's Super Bowl.

Someday, Jim and Scott will be able to root and not be ridiculed.

But today, when I wear my Duke hat, I can eat cake, while everyone else eats crow.

Brandon Jamison is the assistant sports editor of The Review

Baseball

continued from page B4

Delaware batters were testament of the team's apparent myopia. In addition, the Hens were crippled by 15 men left on base.

"So much depends on pitching and hitting early on, and it just wasn't there for us today," said coach Hannah.

"We looked dead out there today," agreed third baseman Brian Wallace, who had a disappointing 1 for 6 day at the plate, but extended his hitting streak to ten games with a slicing single to right field in the eighth inning that helped Delaware close to within 10-5.

A two-out homer in the top of the ninth by West Chester third baseman Andy Robison off an 0-1 pitch from Bruce Hannah gave the Rams two runs that came back to haunt the Hens.



THE REVIEW / Leslie D. Barbaro
Delaware's two-game winning streak was snapped Wednesday.

Men

continued from page B4

had gained a full head of steam for the second half, the Midshipmen took off.

A 6-1 run to start the second half gave the Navy a 12-6 lead with 10:27 left in the game. Delaware was never able to recover.

"The ball bounced the wrong way," said Stanziale (two goals, two assists). "[Navy's] goalie in the second half played real well, and the shots just didn't fall. We were getting them, if a couple went in we would have been in the game."

LAX POINTS—Senior co-captain Jeff Steigerwald underwent knee surgery yesterday and will miss the remainder of the season. Highly touted freshman attackman Anthony DiMarzo scored the first goal of his collegiate career against the Midshipmen. He also threw in an assist.

Steinwedel wins award

Coach gets NABC Coach of the Year

How about an encore?

Delaware men's basketball coach Steve Steinwedel has been named District 3 Coach of the Year by the Kodak/National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Steinwedel, who coached the Hens to a 27-4 record, a 20 game winning streak and Delaware's first NCAA tournament birth, was one of 16 Division I coaches to be named coach of the year in their district.

Joining Steinwedel are: Jim O'Brien (Boston College, District 1), Jim Boeheim (Syracuse—2), John Thompson (Georgetown—4), Mike Krzyzewski (Duke—5), Pat

Kennedy (Florida State—6), Rick Pitino (Kentucky—7) and Perry Clark (Tulane—8).

Also receiving the honor were: Dale Brown (LSU—8), James Dickey (Texas Tech—9), Bob Knight (Indiana—10), Dick Bennett (Wisconsin-Green Bay—11), Roy Williams (Kansas—12), Roger Reid (Brigham Young—13), Dan Fitzgerald (Gonzaga—14) and George Raveling (Southern California—15).

"This is a great honor," said Steinwedel, who was also honored as the North Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year. "Most individual

honors are a reflection of team success and this award should be shared by everyone on the team.

"I'm certainly proud to be a member of a very elite group," he said. "This award is chosen by your peers and that is the highest complement an individual can be paid."

"It's a reflection of the type of team that we had."

Steinwedel is the all-time winningest coach in Delaware mens basketball history with a seven-year 115-85 record and five consecutive winning seasons.

—Jason Sean Garber

Thoughts of spring bring track championship hopes

By Matt Konkle
Staff Reporter

Talk to members of the Delaware men's and women's track team, and they will tell you horror stories about competing on an indoor Field House track that has a clean air percentage of zero.

But now birds are chirping, t-shirts are back and the men and women trackers move outdoors to open their 1992 spring campaign.

After finishing third (men) and fourth (woman) in the indoor conference meet in their first year in the North Atlantic Conference, the Hens hope their winter experience will pay off outside.

"(The NAC) is a deeper league with better talent," said men's head coach Jim Fischer. "We learned we need to work a little harder."

One of the team's main strengths will be in the sprints, where senior quad-captain Mark Fields returns with a deep crew after placing second last year in the outdoor East Coast Conference championships in the 200-meters with a 22.03 clocking.

Sophomore Mike Query, a 400-meter runner, feels the sprinting unit will be a major factor for Delaware.

"We have more depth in our sprinters," said Query. "The conference meet (at Northeastern, May 22) will concentrate on sprinting and that will be a key for us."

In the long distances, Delaware is deeper than deep. This was proven last weekend when the Hens placed three runners in the 10,000-meters at Towson State University.

Sophomore Travis Adams came away with a first place finish, while junior Joe Simoncek took second and freshman Chris Ray wound up fourth.

"We have more talent in distance running

than we have had in recent years," said Adams. "It was a positive, good first race for us."

Pacing the Hens in the field is senior quad-captain Rob Graham, who dotted the i on his record-setting NAC indoor season by winning the conference long jump championship.

"We had our best days in the conference (indoor) meet," said Graham. "It was a great confidence-builder to compete well against them."

The Delaware women's squad enters the spring season with high senior expectations.

"We are developed all around as a team," said head coach Sue McGrath-Powell, who returns to the sidelines after a winter-long maternity leave. "The upperclass members will be instrumental to our success."

Leading the way are senior sprinters Dionne Jones, Leigh Reagan and Quinetta Roberson.

Jones is the top sprinter in Delaware history. She owns 14 ECC titles, six school records, five ECC records and captured the 100- and 200-meter ECC outdoor titles last season.

"The indoor season was a shock to us," said Jones. "It was my first time losing a race. We know what to expect from the (NAC) now, going into the outdoor season."

Freshman standout Alicia Giuliano and senior Amy Oppermann set the pace for a talented distance unit.

"Hopefully I'll increase my speed for the outdoor season," said Giuliano, who needs little improvement after a sensational record breaking indoor season. "I hope we can do well in the conference."

In the field, Delaware is led by senior long jumper Pauline Dargis (1991 ECC outdoor champion at 17-2) and senior Adriana Festa (three-time ECC discus champion), who both return from a strong indoor circuit.

Sports Center

Scoreboard

Women's Lacrosse
Delaware 11 JMU 10

Baseball
West Chester 12 Delaware 10

Men's Lacrosse
Navy 15 Delaware 8

Men's Tennis
Delaware 8 Morgan State 1

On deck

Saturday

Baseball vs. New Hampshire, 12:00 p.m. (DH).

Softball vs. Lafayette, 1:00 p.m. (DH).

Men's Tennis vs. UMBC in Florida, 2:00 p.m.

Men's Track and Field at Del. State, TBA

Women's Track and Field at Navy, TBA

Men's Lacrosse at New Hampshire, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday

Baseball vs. New Hampshire, 12:00 p.m. (DH).

Tuesday

Women's Lacrosse at Lafayette, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball at Howard, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Baseball vs. La Salle at Veterans Stadium, 3:00 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse at Bucknell, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

Women's Lacrosse vs. Penn State, 3:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Coppin State, 3:00 p.m.

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THE STARS SHINE AT MOVIES 10

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pro-Choice March in D.C. April 5th. Bus tickets \$15. Planned Parenthood 655-7296.

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FOR RENT—APARTMENT 3rd floor, kitchen, bath, 2 separate bedrooms can accommodate 2-3 students. Rent—\$550.00 per month. Available June 1, 1992. Please call 302-737-2600. Please call between the hours of 1:30 pm to 4 pm Monday to Friday.

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PERSONALS

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Write to Aunt Spumoni c/o The Review—via Campus Mail.

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LAURA — WHEN'S THE FIRST DATE?

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I KNOW IT AIN'T THE DEER PARK, BUT WE'RE GONNA HAVE A BLAST IN MYRTLE. JUST NO FACEPLANTS — PAUL

MAXIMILLIAN—I'm sorry I was late on Tuesday. Please forgive me. I will make it up to you later. —Your ever faithful wench, Pamela.

ALPHA PHI wishes everyone a happy Spring Break!!!

ALPHA PHI have a great time in the Bahamas!

PHI TAU, SIG EP, AND PHI SIG: Thanks for the party last night! Have a great Spring Break!—CHI OMEGA.

Matt—there are no words to describe what I have to say. Here's to a great Spring Break!!!—D.

Happy Birthday, Akie Annie! Try to give your liver a break. —Love, The Fetal Twin Fandub.

Dear Marge, This is expressly for you. Love, D.

How 'bout that rythem Sue—Rumplestiskin

SAINT STEPHEN no matter the distance I'll never forget. With my love, YLS.

My Poor NORDBERG!

S—That house is goin' down! Who needs 'em? —T.

To my friends in 81 have a GREAT Spring Break—but if you're going any place warm DON'T tell me what a terrific time you had and DON'T come back too late!

What will it take till you believe in me. The way that I believe in you.

MEL How do you know so much about BK's hands? YUM.

SIGMA KAPPA wishes everyone a terrific Spring Break!

Hey—AO!! Get psyched for Greek Week...especially Airband. Love, Lori.

Aysha—You are the Greatest, Best Cook in the world, and my second mom. Love you, IMK.

Watch out Cancun—HERE COMES BUBBA!

Watch out Colorado—HERE COMES BUBBA'S MAIN SQUEEZE!

To the Sigma Beta Pledge Class—Congratulations on pledging! Alpha love, Lori.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU...

If you are an interracial couple and would be willing to share your experiences and insights, please call Amy at 831-9633 or at the Review, 831-2771.

If you have a terminally ill parent and would be willing to talk about your experience, please call the Review at 831-2771 and ask for Amy or Meredith. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If you are the son or daughter of an alcoholic and would be willing to talk about your experiences, please call the Review and ask for Amy or Meredith. 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If you have tested positive for the HIV Virus and are willing to share your experience, please call Amy or Meredith at 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If you are a student age 17-25 and are married call Amy or Meredith at The Review, 831-2771.

If you make use of a prosthetic device please call Amy or Meredith at 831-2771 and let us know.

The Review is looking for women with breast implants who are willing to talk about their experience. CONFIDENTIALITY GUARANTEED. Call Laura or Melissa at 831-2771.

If you are a student who has ever used steroids, or are currently using them, and would like to talk about your experiences please call The Review and ask for Larry or Paul. 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Ask Aunt Spumoni

Hello. Before we begin, a few reminders. Remember to keep your letters coming.

Remember it doesn't cost anything to send. Send it campus mail.

Remember to sign your real name and phone number.

Remember, this is for verification only. Although I have printed letters without verification in the past, from now on I will no longer do so, no matter how great the need for advice.

Remember, we assure confidentiality if you don't want your name printed.

Remember, if your letter is printed, it becomes eligible for the prestigious "Ask Aunt Spumoni" Letter of The Day Award.

My! That's a lot of things to remember.

This is my April Fool's column, so I suppose I'll have to do something rather amusing. Maybe we could get rid of that God-awful silhouette they pretend is my picture and I could describe what I really look like.

Have you ever heard of that nice Arnold Schwarzenegger? He's a wimp when you put him up against my pumped physique.

I start my day with a 10-mile run—dragging a 1979 Chevy Malibu—uphill both ways.

And then I lift dumbbells. I find plenty of them in the local bowling alley.

Next, I write my column and type in your letters. Boy, do my fingers ache after that. My muscles have muscles to move them. When I'm done exercising, I go to a biker bar and play "Tip the Girly-Bikes."

April Fool! (My nephew Elmo told me to say that.)

My, that was fun. I should be less serious more often.

Enjoy your vacation, and remember, it's better to be safe than sorry. Don't drink too much, but if you do, remember, try not to vomit on any cute guys or girls.

And now, to your letters. Please, as always, keep them coming.

Dear Aunt Spumoni,

I'm in a relationship I feel isn't going anywhere. We've been seeing each other exclusively for a number of months, yet we only refer to the relationship as a "friendship." He feels we are going somewhere, although he refuses to make a commitment.

We are graduating soon and I'm not sure what's going on. How can I get a commitment?

The Old Ball and Chain

Dear And Chain,

Getting a man to commit to a relationship is difficult. The best thing you can do is be his friend and not push. Tell him how you feel and let him make the decision.

Letters to Aunt Spumoni can be sent, via campus mail to:

Ask Aunt Spumoni
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Attention artists, do you feel you need a broader canvas?

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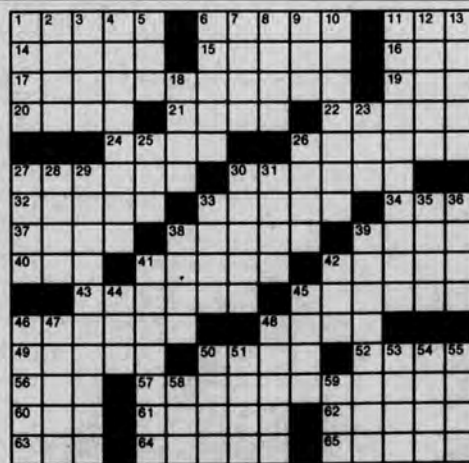


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Today's Crossword puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Tibetan priests
- 6 Athletic pursuit
- 11 Siamese —
- 14 Ancient Greek mall
- 15 Blanket
- 16 Be indebted to
- 17 Promptness
- 19 A beverage
- 20 — record
- 21 Begged; dial
- 22 Locales
- 24 Abandon
- 26 Golf shot
- 27 Dose of medicine
- 30 Body organ
- 32 Scotch isle
- 33 Vital fluid
- 34 Brown shade
- 37 Gaunt
- 38 — Ste. Marie
- 39 Day —
- 40 Relative abbr.
- 41 Freight
- 42 Yours, once
- 43 Kiosks
- 45 Labored
- 46 Annoy
- 48 Coat material
- 49 Dim
- 50 Uninteresting
- 52 Type of soil
- 56 Predicament
- 57 Great power
- 60 Prior to
- 61 Time being
- 62 Actress Dunne
- 63 — herring
- 64 Rapidly
- 65 Holding

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

MASSE APRIL RAH
ACUTE ERICA ABA
REBEL GENERATOR
TASSEL DRIVE
FARM HAUNT TOES
ADO TENDERS
ROPER ETIOLATE
ABILITY SPLICED
DECLARED INCAN
LEARNED USA
ASTO TRIED USES
SHAWL LATENT
TABLESAULT ATONE
ORO TEPEE SIMON
REO STERN TESTS

- 29 Impaled
- 30 Fake coins
- 31 Marco —
- 33 Shakespeare, e.g.
- 35 English composer
- 36 Poverty
- 38 Beach cover
- 39 Spooky films
- 41 Swiss states
- 42 As well
- 44 KG count
- 45 Hoopla
- 46 "Make me an —"
- 47 Laissez —
- 48 Used cloth on
- 50 English queen
- 51 Plaf base
- 53 Greenbacks
- 54 Skin problem
- 55 Track event
- 58 Cleaning implement
- 59 Mexican aunt

DOWN

- 1 Drinks like a

by Cathy Guisewite

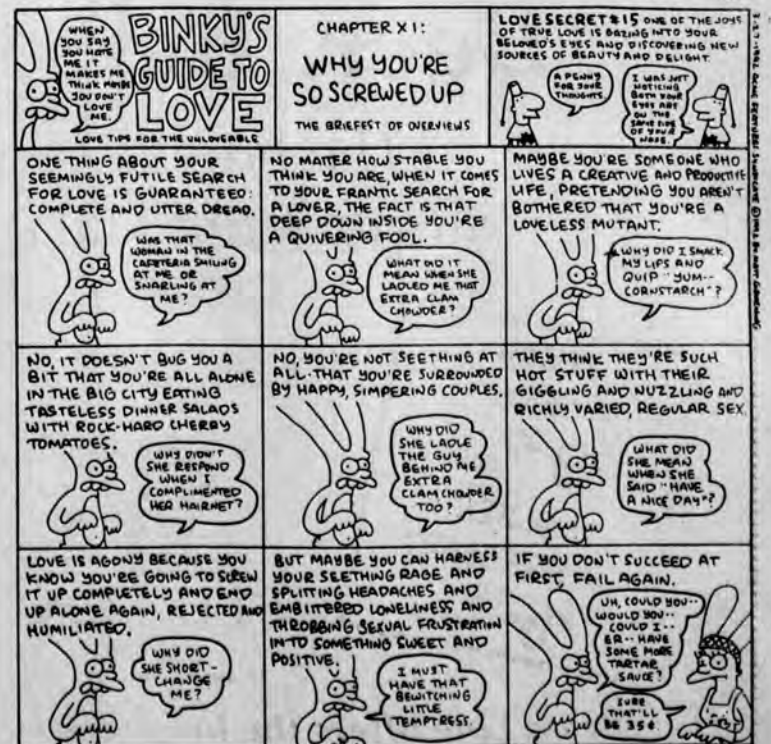


ANDY PETH



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Chicken Wings

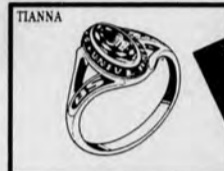
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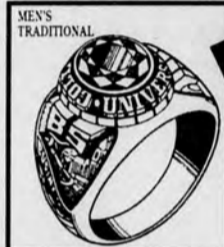
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TIME ONLY
and only
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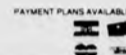


WOMEN'S RINGS
\$229
regularly priced
up to \$330



MEN'S RINGS
\$299
regularly priced
up to \$410

JOSTENS



See your Jostens representative for details. Some restrictions may apply.
No other promotions may be used on these styles

After Spring Break
April 8-10 • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
\$15 Deposit
Bookstore Concourse



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WITH A FREE 10% BONUS*
THREE DAYS ONLY • APRIL 8-10

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CHRISTIANA COMMONS LOBBY**

LOOK FOR POSTED TIMES IN DINING LOCATIONS

*BONUS POINTS RETURN TO 5% RATE AFTER SALE.

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