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Fanatical fan
wakes up dead
Convo crowd

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An Associated Collegiate Press Five-Star All-American Newspaper
and a National Pacemaker

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

'Jesus Christ
Superstar'
rocks and rolls

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FREE

Volume 119, Number 41

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

TUESDAY

March 9, 1993

Charges dropped in alleged sexual assault case

Case dismissed
after accuser failed
to appear in court,
or answer
prosecutor's calls

By Kelly Gilbert
Student Affairs Editor

The unlawful sexual conduct charge filed against a student last November was dropped Wednesday when his accuser failed to appear in court.

The case against Mohammad Ersheid, a student at the university's English Language Institute (ELI), was dismissed from Alderman's court due to the lack of prosecution.

The charge stemmed from a claim by Angela Baker (AS JR), a Pencader resident assistant,

that she was sexually assaulted in her room on Oct. 20 by Ersheid.

Baker said that Ersheid threw her on the bed and forced himself on top of her.

She said she struggled to get free as he "was grinding on top of me."

After about 10 or 15 minutes, Ersheid got up and left, she said.

Baker waited five days before calling University Police on Oct. 25.

Lt. Joel Ivory of University Police said because there were

no other witnesses, Baker was subpoenaed to appear in court.

"I made several attempts to get in touch with her which were all unsuccessful," Ivory said.

The motion to dismiss the charge was made by Defense attorney Ralph Durstein due to Baker's absence, said Chris Wolfe, coordinator for ELI.

Baker was unavailable for comment.

Ersheid attended the trial but was not given an opportunity to present his case.

"There was no fair hearing for

Ersheid to present his case," Wolfe said. "That's what concerns me."

"We are very disappointed with how the case was developed," he said. "There was no evidence to present and no opportunity for the truth to come out and for justice to be done."

Mark Sisk, Newark prosecutor, said in response to the dismissal, "I am angry and embarrassed that Miss Baker had not responded to numerous efforts made by my office to contact her concerning this

allegation.

"What disappoints me the most," Sisk said, "is now we have two conflicting stories, both under much scrutiny that can not be aired out."

"When the law process is engaged, it should go all the way through."

Scott Stevens, director of ELI, said: "We're glad to have this behind us for everyone's sake."

"I know Mohammad feels a great weight lifted off his shoulders."

Jury recommends death penalty

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

A Wilmington jury recommended three Delaware men, convicted of a January 1992 murder, be added to the list of 10 already waiting on death row.

The vote serves as a recommendation to Superior Court Judge Jerome O. Herlihy, who has the final say in the sentencing of Steven and Nelson Shelton and Jack Outten.

Herlihy's secretary said Monday that the judge has deferred judgement because of motions filed after Friday's proceedings for separate trials for the three men.

The jury, consisting of six men and six women, voted 8-4 in favor of execution for the brothers; Nelson Shelton, 25, from Fireside Park, and Steven, 27, of Wilmington.

The jury voted 7-5 for the death penalty for the brothers' cousin, Jack F. Outten Jr., of Wilmington.

A 1991 law grants the final decision to Delaware judges in death penalty

cases, no longer requiring a unanimous vote from the jury. Judges are to take the jury's recommendation under advisement, and since the new law, no judge has sentenced a man to death when the jury's vote has been less than 9-3.

Friday's recommendation comes two days after the execution of James Allen Red Dog and less than a year after serial killer Steven Pennell's. These two cases of capital punishment are the only in the state since 1946.

The three men were convicted for the murder of Wilson Mannon Jr., a 64-year-old Wilmington man.

They met Mannon in the Green Door Bar, on Newcastle Avenue in Wilmington, after he bought Christine Gibbons a drink.

The four men and Gibbons, who had lived with Nelson Shelton and had dated Steven Shelton, left the bar at about 2 a.m.

Shortly after, Mannon was pushed

see JURY page A7

Vendor fights city to stay in business

By Laura Jefferson
Student Affairs Editor

As people walk along Amstel Avenue, the aroma of bacon, eggs and freshly brewed coffee fills the air.

However, that aroma could soon disappear, as the vending truck that usually decorates the curb in front of Smith and Purnell Halls may not be allowed to return to its parking spot.

Herb Thomson has made a living off the truck from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday through Friday since the winter of 1988.

However, Thomson, who has supposedly violated city ordinances, may be unemployed as of March 31, when his annual license expires.

According to City Secretary Sue Lamblack, Thomson has not

complied with the ordinance which states vending vehicles, other than Main Street hot dog stands, are not permitted to remain stationary and "can only stop and sell food when they are hailed."

The other ordinance Thomson has violated, she said, does not allow someone to feed the meters more than once while parked there.

Lamblack said, "We just want him to follow the rules and regulations."

"He knew the ruling before he even got his vending license," she said.

Thomson disagreed, saying "I never received a citation or anything. The only time I hear anything is when I go to renew my license every year and get a lot of static. But, they never did anything

see VENDOR page A7

A helping hand

University students offer support to local abused children



By Jessica Mayers
News Features Editor

Building blocks, Leggos, stuffed animals and broken Crayola crayons are spread out on the floor in the chaotic disarray expected of a playroom filled with giggling children.

In the corner of the room, two little girls with their hair in pony-tails play house and make dinner on the Holly Hobbie stove.

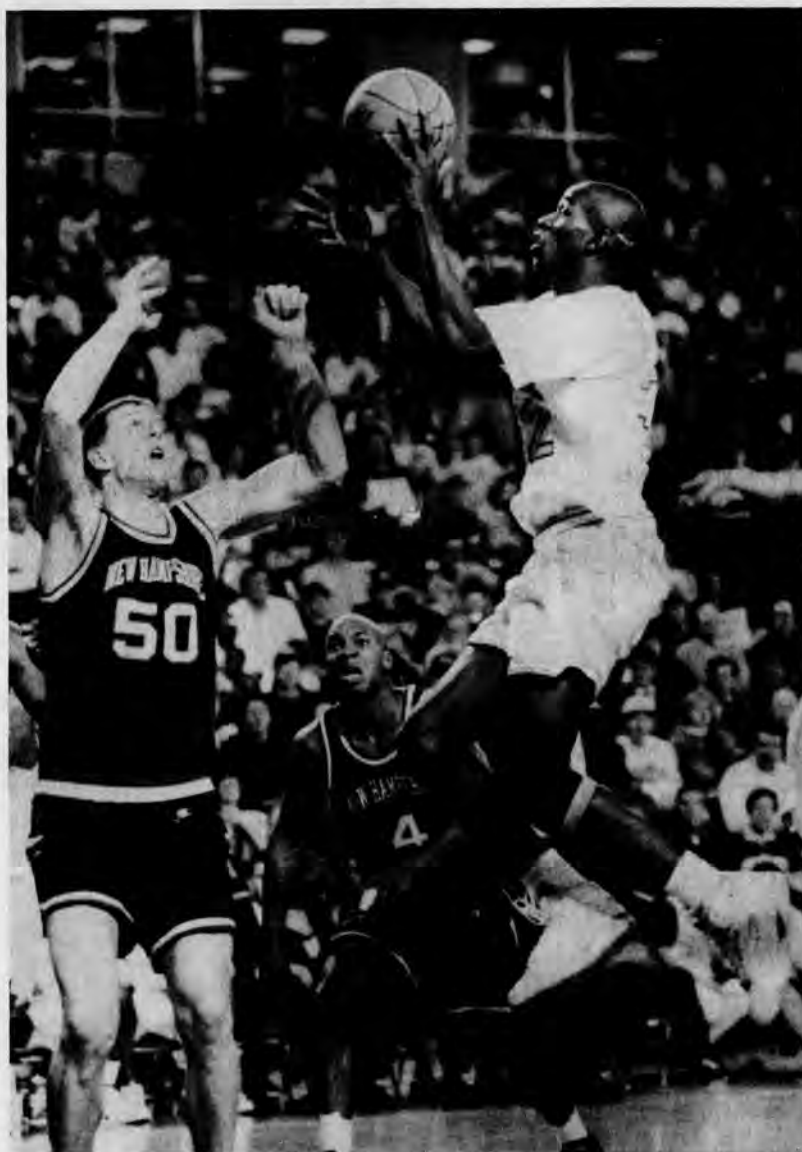
The sounds of "Doe a Deer" being played on a xylophone are drowned out only by explosions of high-pitched children's laughter bouncing off the walls.

Dana Olivo (AS SR) and Angela Nasca (AS SR) sit on the blue floor mat helping the kids build a playground out of wooden blocks. As Olivo adds a block to the structure, a plastic ball bounces into the blocks and knocks the playground down.

The sight is a familiar one. Happy children playing harmoniously, drawing pictures and putting puzzles together.

see ABUSED KIDS page A6

Boston Bound!



Anthony "Sweet" Wright soars over New Hampshire's Matt Neimeier for two of his 11 points in Delaware's 70-65 NAC victory Saturday. The Hens played Northeastern last night in the semi-finals.

THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsich

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February's Athlete of the Month, page B4

Annual conference generates support for women's issues

By Karen Levinson
Features Editor

Over 1,200 people attended the ninth annual Delaware Women's Conference at Clayton Hall Saturday, while 700 more applications were turned away due to lack of space.

Those who did manage to get in could choose from a total of 56 workshops, dealing with such issues as unemployment, sexual harassment, gay and lesbian families, creativity and stress.

Barbara Bernard, co-chair of the publicity committee, said the Delaware Women's Conference first began because women "really needed to network and affirm each other."

"We've started our own good old boy network," she said.

Bernard said the conference slowly gained support in its first few years, but now women "relish the opportunity to share ideas, support each other and learn from each other."

Workshops such as "The Organizational Woman: Succeeding in a Man's World," dealt with how perceptions about women affected them in a business environment.

"Most men have created most organizations based on male values,"

said Beth Haslett, a professor of communication.

When women try to succeed by taking on traditionally male characteristics, their actions are devalued, she said.

"If a woman is assertive, she's bitchy," said Haslett. "If a man's assertive, he's aggressive."

Haslett said people evaluate others according to these biases.

see CONFERENCE page A5

■ See editorial, page A8

receiving a C or better in prerequisite courses.

Associate economic Professor Farley Grubb expressed concern that a flood of foreign language students might choose the majors in order to go to another country, even though study abroad programs are open to all majors.

Foreign language professor Theodore Braun said he disagreed.

Braun said the majors are "self-selecting" and no more students would want to put the effort into studying political science in a foreign language than would want to choose any other difficult major, such as chemical engineering.

Braun said, "The prospect of the majors is an international

see NEW MAJOR page A6

■ Related story, page A5

Around Campus

Russell dining hall changes menu, will feature live music

Russell dining hall will alter its menu and provide musical entertainment to counter loss of student interest due to Center Court's new policy of accepting meal plans, a Dining Services official said.

According to students and officials alike, Center Court has diverted business from Russell because of its location and food quality.

Daniela Cerruti (BE SO) said she prefers Center Court because it is "convenient...and has a better salad bar than Russell."

Lauren Murray (BE FR) said she likes Center Court better than Russell because of the food and atmosphere.

"The food tastes better because they don't have to prepare as much," she said. "Russell is too crowded and loud."

Mike Carroll, manager of Russell dining hall, said students are also attracted to Center Court because it offers some dishes Russell doesn't.

More students are going to Center Court because of the fresh pizza. Russell is considering [offering pizza], but doesn't have the ovens for it," he said.

Barry Halliday, manager of the Perkins Student Center, said he thinks dining halls will regain popularity in time.

"Once the novelty of Center Court wears off, the students will be able to rotate where they want to eat," he said.

Carroll said Russell dining hall will implement a specialty bar featuring many different foods, weekly specials and a hot sandwich service in which meats like turkey and roast beef will be sliced fresh, right in front of the

student.

Carroll said instead of the usual Mexican dinner served at the specialty bar, pancakes, potatoes, nachos, salads of summer and a dieter's delight bar with cottage cheese and yogurt will be offered. Mexican food will still be available, but not on a daily basis.

The specialty bar will be run on a three week rotation which has already been put into effect, Carroll said. "We're trying to increase the quality of the food."

Also trying to draw students back to Russell, Carroll said the dining hall is trying to get a radio installed so students can listen to WVUD while they eat. Russell will also add live musical entertainment, featuring local bands in the near future.

Ray Street hosts evening to promote diversity and unity

Ray street residents will "stomp" to the beat on March 13, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., at Pencader dining hall. The event's name, "stomp" on Ray Street, sums it all up, as the festivities will include dancing, live music and a D.J.

The stomp is sponsored by Special Interest Housing, the International House, the Racial and Cultural Diversity Unit, the Council of Presidents at Ray Street, the President's Commission to Promote Diversity and Students Against Racism and Discrimination.

Three fraternities will also sponsor the stomp, these include: Kappa Alpha Psi, Iota Phi Theta and Alpha Phi Alpha.

President of the International House, Sophia Hasiuk (HR FR) said one of the evening's goals is to bring people together who normally wouldn't socialize with each other.

"What we are trying to do is



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsck
Senior Attackman Scott Hess of the university's lacrosse club drives hard to the cage in Sunday's loss to University of Maryland's club at the Park Place field.

for one night not have any cliques... for everybody to have fun and realize they're having fun with different people," she said.

To start the evening, the three fraternities helping to sponsor the event will give a step expo, an unusual performance featuring rhythmic clapping and stepping.

The evening will feature live hip-hop performances by Hardest Artist, Jett and D2E, whose single, "Police Brutality," can be heard on WVUD.

Hasiuk said the bands were selected to perform at the stomp because their diverse sounds keep with the theme of the evening.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority celebrates week with fashion

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority presents "The Mahogany Men of Midnight Fashion Affair" March 12, 8 p.m., at John Clayton Hall.

The show will feature Men of the Genuine Article Models, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Iota Phi Theta, Phi Beta Sigma fraternities, UD football and basketball team members and the National Society of Black Engineers; all modeling designer clothing. This week is Sigma Gamma Rho week and the sorority will be hosting a variety of events throughout the week.

After the show, Sigma Gamma Rho members will host a party in Pencader dining hall at 10 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will benefit The Girls and Boys Club of Delaware.

— Compiled by Christine Galasso, Beth Kennedy and Deena Gitaitis

Crossing barriers

Program offers foreign students English tutoring

By Clare Lyons
Administrative News Editor

The secretary in a house on West Main Street shushes the chatter of students with a wave of her finger to her lips so she can take a phone message.

The women repeats the gesture, silence follows, and the assistant at the university's English Language Institute (ELI) smiles.

The students have just arrived in America, and have come to the university for an intense eight weeks of English language instruction and an opportunity to soak up American culture.

Scott Stevens, the director of the program, said students come to the institute from 90 countries to learn the international language of commerce.

Some move on to graduate or undergraduate studies at universities across the country, some go into business and others return home.

Stevens said ELI was established in 1978 out of necessity.

The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, Stevens said, requires three things of universities which admit foreign students to America.

ELI was created so the university would adhere to those requirements. It provides: an expert in understanding international grading systems, an international student adviser who handles such things as securing visas and immigration documents and an intensive English language program.

Stevens said the program also brings diversity to campus.

"Even back then and certainly it's true today," Stevens said, "that cultural diversity also includes the international student."

Students live either in residence halls among American students, with host families or in off-campus housing of their own, Stevens said.

Most of the students are about 22 years old, he said, although the program does attract older business men and women and a few students right out of high school.

English is the only language spoken in the classroom, Stevens said, because the students speak a wide variety of tongues.

"A lot of time is wasted using English in traditional language classes," Stevens said, because the focus shifts away from the language being learned.

He said special communication methods enable ELI instructors, who are university faculty specialists, to start at zero with the students and still be able to teach them the language.

Students are placed into one of six levels of proficiency based on an interview, an exam and an essay.

ELI is a self-supporting unit which does not receive funding from the university. The program runs on revenue from grants and from tuition, which is \$1,230 per eight-week session.

The institute also awards 12 scholarships each year, Stevens said, based not only on financial need, but on the reason the applicant has for coming to the United States.

Past recipients have been students seeking to escape political persecution.

One Chinese woman, Stevens said, was a survivor of the Tiananmen Square revolt.

Another woman got a scholarship on humanitarian grounds, he said. She had been abandoned by her husband and could not get a job to support her child because she knew no English.

"You can be a doctor or an engineer," Stevens said, "but without English here, you are useless."

THE REVIEW

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The Review

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Police Reports

Fraternity composite stolen from house

A composite photograph of the 1992 Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity brothers was stolen Sunday night, Newark Police said.

The picture was stolen from the fraternity house located on the 100 block of Courtney St.

The brothers were not at home, but returned to find the picture taken between midnight and 1:30 a.m., police said.

Police said they believe that one of the doors to the house might have been unsecured. The composite is valued at \$1,850.

Sports car stolen from Baylor Road

A late model sports car was stolen from the 900 block of Baylor Road Saturday night, Newark Police said.

A 1986 Pontiac Fiero was taken from the owner's residence sometime after 8 p.m., police said.

The car, valued at \$5,000, was described as silver with a luggage rack and sun-roof, police said.

Car vandalized Sunday, hockey sticks stolen

A 1991 Honda Civic parked on the unit block of Chickery Way was broken into early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

The car was damaged when an unknown suspect smashed the passenger side window and stole three Grady hockey sticks and a Cobra radar detector, police said.

Damage to the window and the interior of the car was valued at \$225, and the stolen equipment at \$185, police said.

Flasher appears at Newark Center

An unknown suspect, wandering around the Newark Center for

Creative Learning, exposed himself to an employee Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Police described the suspect as a white man, 20 to 25, five feet ten inches tall, 160 pounds, with brown hair.

The suspect, who was accompanied by another male described as six feet one inch tall, 150 pounds, with long blond hair, showed the employee his naked buttocks, police said.

The two left the building singing and humming, police said. Police said they do not have any suspects.

Stereo equipment stolen

Stereo equipment was stolen from a late model Jeep parked on New London Road early Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

The passenger window of the 1985 Jeep Cherokee was smashed by an unknown suspect who removed a Kenwood portable stereo, a Sherwood 180 watt-4 channel radio, and a Rubber Duckie antenna, police said.

The equipment was valued at \$430 and damages were estimated at \$200, police said. There was no damage to the dining area, police said.

Car in Pencader lot burglarized

A student's vehicle parked at Pencader Way was broken into Thursday night, University Police said.

The driver's side window of a 1986 Subaru was smashed and a Bell radar detector was taken, police said. Damage to the car was estimated at \$500 and the radar detector was valued at \$100, police said.

— Compiled by Rob Wherry



World News Summary

Emerald Isle gets involved with mice and Moscow

IRELAND — An army of kamikaze Irish mice swept through the western town of Tralee recently, terminating themselves at the end of their journey.

According to reports, the mice chewed into the cables which operate the traffic lights of the town.

All of the mice were electrocuted while chewing on the wires, later to be found on the control box by a local worker.

"They had apparently just continued eating through the wiring until they had all killed themselves," he said.

Elsewhere in Ireland, the Irish company which manages the country's main airports, Aer Rianta, is planning to hold a St. Patrick's Day parade in Moscow, Russia to celebrate Ireland's national holiday.

The parade to be held March 14, three days before the holiday, will start at the Kremlin and proceed to the Russian parliament.

The parade will be televised live in Russia and be shown simultaneously with Irish films such as *My Left Foot*.

The airport company apparently has retail interests in Russia.

Russian president and Congress at ends; Clinton offers help

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin will meet with Russian legislators next week to discuss his proposed "political truce" and to investigate whether he violated the Russian Constitution.

At the last Congressional meeting, held in December, fist fights broke out and the Yeltsin lost a battle to retain radical economic reformer Yegor T. Gaidar for prime minister.

Now it is Yeltsin himself who faces being fired.

Yeltsin is being accused of dissolving lawmaking bodies and intervening with the military.

With tensions on the rise at the Kremlin, parliamentary guards were implemented to prevent "terrorist acts" or "illegal measures" at the meeting next week.

Yeltsin, on the defense for his free market reforms and pro-Western foreign policy, will meet with President Bill Clinton for the first summit meeting since Clinton was inaugurated.

In Washington, Clinton lauded Yeltsin Saturday, calling him "a man of real courage" and pledging to offer help to Yeltsin's nation.

77 feared dead, 20 injured in Macedonian plane disaster

SKOPJE, Macedonia—According to authorities, 77 people were feared dead Saturday when a jet with 97 passengers crashed during take off in a snowstorm.

Only 20 injured survivors were found after the crash, said U.N. peacekeepers.

The survivors were found hours after the plane crashed about a half-mile from the end of the runway.

The aircraft was enroute from the former Yugoslav nation to Zurich Switzerland when it "veered to the left and crashed into a snowy field seconds after becoming airborne."

A spokesperson of the airport said the cause of the crash was unknown.

Most of the passengers were Albanians.

Korean political prisoners granted amnesty

SEOUL, South Korea — Amnesty was granted to over 40,000 people Sunday, including 5,800 punished for political crimes, by Korean President Kim Young Sam.

Young Sam granted the amnesty in order to dissolve the "shadows over our society" of previous dictatorships and military reigns.

Among the freed prisoners was dissident leader Moon Ik Kwan, 73, dozens of activist students and six people held captive since 1953 after the Korean War.

Ik Kwan's release is a condition set by North Korea to help relations with South Korea.

Spanish farming economy in need of government aid

MADRID, Spain — Over 10,000 Spanish farmers came together Saturday to rally at the Spanish capital, finalizing a two-week march to demand more government funding for agriculture.

The rally was organized to protest the government's failure to act in making Spanish agriculture more competitive in the European Community.

A \$20 billion debt is haunting Spain's agriculture sector, according to the Agrarian Association of Young Farmers.

The country's 1.2 million farmers saw an 8 percent decrease in real income last year because of low prices on imports from other sections of the Economic Community.

Compiled from The Philadelphia Inquirer World News Summary appears every Tuesday in The Review.

UD honors visiting educator

South African principal hopes to emulate American schools

By Jessica Mayers
News Features Editor

A South African principal visiting the university to observe the American educational system was honored at a reception in Willard Hall Thursday.

Herbert Harris is the principal of the Iskelo primary school, located between Johannesburg and Pretoria.

Harris, who has been a teacher and administrator for 18 years, said he has learned a lot from comparing and contrasting the American and South African educational systems. He said he would like to adopt some of America's programs and initiate them into the South African school system.

"I'm in love with Chapter One, (a special reading program for students who are functioning below their grade reading level) and I'd like to initiate this program at home," Harris said.

He said implementing a program like Chapter One

would be difficult in the South African school system due to a lack of finances.

"I want to believe what I've seen (in American schools) is because of the availability of money from the state or from parents in the form of taxes," Harris said. "In South Africa, we definitely need more support from the state and the parents have to play their part, too."

Another idea Harris said he hopes to bring back to his school is the use of teaching assistants (TAs) and substitutes.

When a teacher is absent, the kids from that class are divided into other classrooms for the day, he said. Therefore, substitutes would benefit both the children and the teachers.

Because there are too many children in the classrooms, TAs would also increase the amount of attention given to the children, he said.

Harris said the level of education required to become a teacher in South Africa is far

below the academic qualifications necessary in America.

Currently, his school system is in the process of upgrading teachers' academic qualifications, something Harris approves of and recommends for the education system in South Africa.

Sylvia Brooks, coordinator for clinical experiences in educational studies, said she hopes Harris will learn various teaching strategies and methods that he can adopt to his country.

"We want [Harris] to get a sense of our culture as well as our educational system," Brooks said.

Harris said: "My findings from coming to America are very helpful. I am grateful for the opportunity given to me by the university."

Harris said his impression of the university is that both blacks and whites are created equal, that they are one.

"We aren't used to that in our country, where people who



Herbert Harris

share a kitchen and bathroom are both black and white," Harris said. "It doesn't happen that much in our country because of the Apartheid system."

Harris said that no color segregation is "an experience all South Africans have got to taste."

"This is my first experience out of South Africa and I am very happy to be accepted here. Whatever I've received from here I'm going to spread to my colleagues and the education system [at home]," he said.

Storm takes toll on Newark area



THE REVIEW / maximilian Gretsich

Workers clear out the destruction at Daffy Deli on Elkton Rd. after Thursday's wind and rain storm. A total of six trees toppled down on the property, two hitting the roof of the building.

Thursday's storm brought heavy winds and rain to Newark.

Almost two inches of rain were recorded at the airport, and the winds reached 48 mph.

Fred Herold, administrative assistant to the city manager, said there were 11 trees blown down and 11 reports of electrical outages throughout the city.

Herold said the electrical damages were due to tree

Two inches of rain and 48 mph winds ripped through Newark last Thursday causing damage to local buildings and knocking down trees

limbs falling across the electrical lines, as well as the heavy winds blowing down the lines.

Rick Vitelli, assistant electrical director, said all of the electrical outages were

repaired by early evening.

The limb of a tree on Main Street blew down, damaging two cars, Herold said.

Dimitria Pappodopolis, owner of Daffy Deli on Elkton Road, said six trees

fell behind her property, two of which hit the roof.

Pappodopolis reported minor damages.

Herold said trees were also down in three city parks.

A piece of roof from a townhouse on Academy Street blew off and fell to the ground, he said, but no injuries were reported.

— Compiled by Rebecca Tollen and Jim Weaver

Senator proposes campaign finance reform

William V. Roth, R-Del., calls for legislation to cut high cost of re-elections

By Karen Angstadt
Copy Editor

In conjunction with President Clinton's plans to reform the federal government, Sen. William V. Roth Jr. (R-Del.), hopes to release his proposal for comprehensive reshaping of campaign finance laws next week.

Roth's plan includes a provision calling for free television air time to congressional candidates during general elections.

"By eliminating the single major cause of escalating campaign costs—television time, we would significantly lower the dependence of candidates on fund-raising," Roth said.

Free television time, he said, would give voters easy and balanced exposure to the views of all candidates and would provide television stations the opportunity to serve the public in the electoral process.

Roth's plan intends to give every candidate substantial prime time exposure equivalent to the current broadcast time used in the 45-day period preceding the general election.

Free time, Roth explains would be given to each candidate under the condition that the candidate does not purchase time on his own or accept additional time purchased by someone else during the 45-day period before the election.

The Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Elections

"Without television costs, I doubt we would have a campaign finance problem to remedy."

— Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

Commission would set the time allotment limits based on the amount of television broadcast time previously used by candidates for the Senate in that state.

"We are all impacted by the spiraling costs of television time," he said. "Without television costs, I doubt we would have a campaign finance problem to remedy."

President Clinton is also in search of a remedy to clean up campaign financing as he moves to propose legislation similar to the one vetoed by former president George Bush last year.

Roth voted in favor of Bush's veto of the National Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act of 1992 because it would have required "significant funding by taxpayers."

Roth said, "I have introduced legislation that would accomplish reform without a penny of taxpayer money."

Roth said his proposal might provide a compromise between the Democratic and Republican parties. "It would cut campaign budgets by more than half, which should appeal to everyone,

regardless of party affiliation. It would limit spending on television broadcast time during the general election campaign, which should appeal to Democrats, who have proposed spending limits."

James L. Butkiewicz, associate dean of the College of Business and Economics, said the enactment of legislation requiring free air time would be tough to accomplish.

"I'd be interested to see if they ever got this implemented and I'm curious to see how it would stand up in court," he said. "It would create real equal access problems." H. T. Reynolds, professor of political science and international relations, said he favors air time to candidates. "The problem is who do you limit it to?"

Reynolds said the key to campaign finance reform is substantive not just symbolic reform.

"The whole campaign finance process needs to be reformed from top to bottom," he said.

Reynolds said that the free air time

provision could prove beneficial.

"My instinct is to say it's not a cure all but it might help," he said.

In addition to the free television time plan Roth is advocating, he also serves as the co-sponsor of the Comprehensive Campaign Finance Reform Act of 1993. Some of the provisions of this legislation include:

- banning political action committees
- banning all "soft money" from being used in elections (political money raised and spent outside of the source restrictions of the Federal Election Commission);
- limiting individual contributions.

Last month Sen. Joseph R. Biden (D-Del.) also introduced a comprehensive package to reform and restrict campaign finance laws.

"Too often special interests contribute huge sums of money in the hope that their particular legislative goals would be given priority," Biden said.

His reform package includes severe restrictions on political action committee's, voluntary spending limits, stopping the donation of "soft money" and public financing of campaigns.

Biden said, "I am concerned that too many incumbents will fear such fundamental reforms and will try to block passage of a meaningful bill, but with President Clinton's announced support we've got the best chance we've had in a long time to see reform legislation enacted."

Council receives federal money

By Jyoti Pandya
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Criminal Justice Council received a \$2 million grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) on Feb. 23, a council official said.

The council received the grant after applying to the BJA, which allocates federal funding based on the state's annual crime rate and population, Peraino said.

The grant is being used for projects aimed at controlling illegal drugs and improving the criminal justice system, said Tom Quinn, executive director of the council.

The council, which strives to improve the criminal justice system through policy changes and statutes, also evaluates and develops new programs for efficient use of pre-existing funds, Quinn said.

A cross-disciplinary committee, comprised of representatives from the community, decided how the money should be distributed by analyzing which groups can most contribute to the goals of the council, he said.

"There are a long series of strings attached to these funds," he said, "but it provides a chance to do something we couldn't do at all or as completely."

Trisha Peraino, senior criminal justice planner for the council, said that this year a majority of the funds went to 25 projects started within the past two years.

Quinn said that before receiving the grant, the council placed ads in local newspapers, encouraging submitted proposals from state agencies, treatment providers or non-profit organizations.

Peraino said the proposals specify the organizations which are in need of funding.

Of the 40 different proposals the council received this year, she said, only seven recipients were chosen. These include:

- Newark police;
- Dover police;
- New Castle County police;
- Wilmington police;
- Delaware State police;
- Services to Overcome Drug Abuse among Teenagers (SODAT);
- The Delaware Mentor Program.

"Many good proposals were received, but due to the limitation of funds, only few were chosen," Peraino said.

Pre-existing projects received about \$1.5 million, she said, while new programs received \$500,000.

According to Peraino, a majority of the funds were allocated for new programs such as \$150,000 for SODAT, \$91,414 for New Castle County police for patrolling costs and \$40,000 to Newark police to improve community policing programs.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan said, "The fund will allow for face to face interaction with the community, through tutoring on problems such as drug trafficking or drug use which are unique to that neighborhood."

Peraino said that for on-going programs the money was divided among the Rosegate Garden area, which received \$106,650, and the Hidden Valley area, which received \$45,707, for neighborhood drug reduction.

UD ice skaters take second in competition

Precisionaires place in Eastern Precision Championship at Blue Arena

By Clare Lyons
Administrative News Editor

The smiles on the Precisionaires' faces as they stretched out their arms at the close of a flawless performance on the ice Friday brought audience members to their feet.

The university skating team's second place finish behind the Haydenettes from Massachusetts capped off the Eastern Precision Championship competition in the Blue Arena.

Coach Pam Welch could not stop grinning.

"They nailed this one," she said. "They went for it."

Welch said their last performance, at the World Send-off exhibition two weeks ago, was clean, but cautious.

"There was no caution here," she said.

The competition, held in Delaware for the first time, drew 60 teams in five divisions who vied for spots at the National Championships which will be held April 1 in Detroit.

All five teams who competed in the senior division last week will go to nationals.

Skater Danielle Caron (ED SR) said, "I am very thankful to (teammate) Jen Buck for telling me about this team because I feel so great tonight."

Skating a number inspired by tap dancing and decked in blue and gold tuxedo-style costumes, the 22-member team performed to "Putting on the Ritz," "Who Could Ask for Anything More"



The university's precision ice skating team, The Precisionaires, link arms and glide across the ice at the Blue Arena during the Eastern Precision Championship Friday in which the team won second place.

and other tunes.

The most innovative moves, Welch said, involved a series of transitions from one formation to the next.

In precision competition, team members must skate in unison as they perform maneuvers like circles and kick-lines while connected at the wrists, shoulders, hands or elbows rockette-style.

The Precisionaires flow from an S-pinwheel, which looks like a spinning Milky Way galaxy; into an eggbeater, two groups of three lines which revolve closely enough to each other to barely avoid collision; straight into another pinwheel variation and then into line formations.

The Haydenettes, complete with feathers, fringe and braids, won with a Native-American theme which combined driving drum rhythms with symbolic war-like theatrics.

Three other teams who train at

the Blue arena also competed.

The Delaware Diamonds, an adult team, earned a place at nationals for the fourth year in a row by finishing second. In the novice division, the Small Wonders finished sixth and the Skating Edge took third in intermediate.

This competition marks the first time senior teams had to skate two different performances: a technical program and an original program. Previously, only an original program was skated.

Coach Elaine Ahern said the programs are judged separately at Easterns and Nationals this year, but next year at Nationals the technical event will qualify and seed teams to compete in the final round.

The Precisionaires finished fourth in the technical program because of a fall which prevented them from completing a requirement, Ahern said.

She said the addition of the technical program makes training more difficult because it requires more ice time, which means more money.

Welch said the original program is stronger right now because more time has been devoted to it, but she said if they could spend the same amount of time on each the technical portion would be better.

"In the long run, it will help because it will improve skills," Welch said, "so that the original program will also be better."

Welch said since all teams are required to do the same maneuvers in the technical event, the choreography has to be more creative.

She said she will add more footwork to the technical program before Nationals, but no changes will be made to the original program.

State Libertarian party offers economic plan

By Robyn Forest
Staff Reporter

While President Bill Clinton awaits Congressional approval for his economic recovery proposals, the Delaware Libertarian Party has offered their own formula for financial reform.

"The Libertarian Party believes in drastically reducing the size of government," said Stuart Reges, National Director for the Libertarian Party.

"Like the liberals we want to keep the government out of our personal lives, and like the Republicans we want government out of business also," Reges said.

Cutting government spending, according to the Libertarians, should be the new administration's focus, rather than asking the public for a sacrifice in the form of higher taxes.

William Morris, chairman of the New Castle County Libertarian Party, said he thinks the government should set an example for society by sacrificing first.

"The politicians are doing an awful job, spending money we don't have," Morris said. "They're leaving our future generation in debt and your generation will have to pay for it."

The party, formed in 1975, has the support of 368 registered voters within Delaware and approximately 1,200 nationwide.

Libertarians advocate three ways the government can eliminate the national debt, including:

- *cutting all congressional and Senate salaries in half;
- *eliminating all political "perks" (such as free haircuts, free postal services and free parking);
- *halting all pensions for elected officials.

David Wood, state chairman of the Libertarian party, said elected

officials do not necessarily deserve the high pensions they receive after retirement.

"These people have such high pensions after only a few years," Wood said. "If I'm not going to get that why should they?"

Jeffrey Burkhardt (EG SO), a member of the university's Young Libertarian Party, said by halting the pensions, "professional politicians" would be stopped.

The constitution intended politicians to be citizen statesmen, with jobs outside of politics, Burkhardt said. Therefore, they should earn their money from non-government related jobs.

The party also proposes the elimination of all foreign aid, arguing that the nation cannot afford to give away taxpayer's money while in debt four trillion dollars.

"Why create another welfare state?" Burkhardt asked.

"Aid should be voluntary, not through government taxation," he said.

Subsidies given to the tobacco industry should also be eliminated, according to party officials. Using tax money to support an industry which government agencies (the surgeon general) think jeopardizes people's health makes no sense, the party contends.

"The government is controlling who grows tobacco, and they have been subsidizing this and other forms of farming since the 1930s," said Reges. "It's gotten to the point where the U.S. won't even trade with other countries that won't buy our tobacco."

Wood said, "I would like college students to read the constitution thoroughly, and understand we are not a democracy, we are a republic. And its time they realize 'Activism is Individualism.'"

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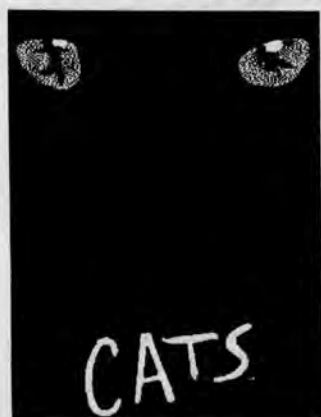
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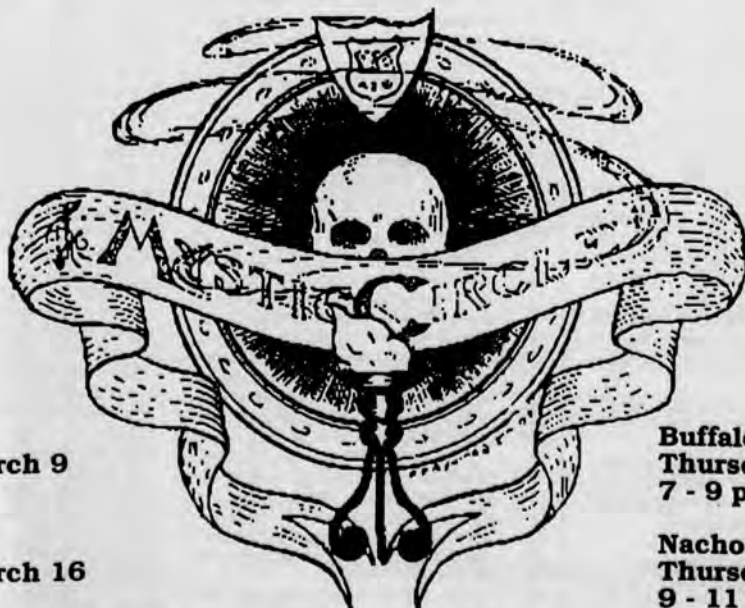
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7 - 9 p.m.

Buffalo Wings
Thursday, March 11
7 - 9 p.m.

Nacho Night
Thursday, March 18
9 - 11 p.m.

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Conference

continued from page A1

"Discrimination is not just a man's problem. Women and men discriminate against women," said Haslett.

More role models of women as managers can help to eliminate the stereotypes, she said.

"Once women are seen in positions of power and responsibility, then it becomes easier for other women to follow, to be looked at as individuals rather than being the stereotype," she said.

Co-presenter Mae Carter, who is writing a book entitled "The Organizational Woman: Power and Paradox" with Haslett, said another problem for career women is men interrupt them when presenting ideas at meetings.

A woman can draw attention to that by stopping the conversation and letting her colleague speak, she said.

Paulette Austin, a presenter for a health care workshop, said she has observed this phenomena herself.

"A woman can present the same

idea and no one takes it seriously," she said. "A man can say the exact same thing, or maybe word it differently, and everybody just thinks it's so great and it should be talked about further."

When considering how much power a woman has at her company, Haslett said it is important to look at the percentage of women and minorities in an organization and their promotion rates.

Lisa McDonnell (AS SR) said she hopes to work for people who value the traditional feminine qualities, such as egalitarianism, rather than aggressiveness.

"I'd rather not make it in a man's world. I'd rather make it in an everyone's world," she said.

While women are still fighting for equal treatment in the business world, changing family roles have brought new issues into play.

"The Changing American Family: Beyond Murphy Brown" explored the impact of women in the workforce in the legal, business, medical and political worlds.

Faith Wohl, director of Workforce Partnering at DuPont, said not enough men are interested in the demands of

home and family, but the number is growing because of the massive increase of employed mothers.

"I am struck with how many men are being effected by working family issues," Wohl said.

She said 60 percent of her company's employees are in dual career situations.

Alice Larocca, a Hartley, Del. resident, said burdens on the family have changed, but women "had to balance career and raising children in the past. Sometimes we had to sacrifice."

The Rev. Barbara Hebner, an adjunct professor of women's studies and philosophy, told those in the workshop "Women and Religion: Old Rules, New Possibilities" that there are a new areas of theological interpretation.

Besides feminist theology, liberation and creation theology are radical because they concern themselves with the oppressed and the treatment of the earth.

Worshippers are now reclaiming biblical images, such as God as a pregnant mother, a nursing mother, or a mother bear, instead of God as fortress, judge or ruler.

Hebner said some churches have combined the masculine and the feminine qualities in their images.

One church portrayed Jesus as a gentle shepherd and Mary Magdalene as a powerful figure with flaming hair "to pick up the gentleness in the men and the fierceness in the women," she said.

Changes in traditional religions, such as women on the pulpit, have been met with resistance by some.

"I've known men who had a hard time taking communion from a woman," Hebner said.

In addition to the workshops, artists exhibited some of their work along the walls of Clayton Hall.

Yolanda Chetwynd, a Newark resident, said she uses feminist images, such as goddesses, in her art.

The goddess Diana of the hunt, who hunted alone, "empowered herself by not aligning herself with men."

Chetwynd said, "Women are underrepresented as a group, but there are women that are in galleries."

Although she said being an artist is difficult, women have a tougher job because they have so many other responsibilities.

Bi-lingual poet entertains at women's conference

By Karen Levinson
Features Editor

As poet Ntozake Shange spoke about the differences in the way men and women communicate, the audience at the Delaware Women's Conference in Clayton Hall laughed and applauded.

Shange, who called herself "a fierce defender of bilingualism" decided to act as a "translator" between women and "people who are not women."

She accepted the invitation to speak at the conference one day before the event. The scheduled speaker, poet Maya Angelou, who read "On the Pulse of Morning" at President Clinton's inauguration, cancelled when she got the flu.

Barbara Bernard, co-chair of the publicity committee, said, "I was so happy that we found someone with [Shange's] credentials, experience and talent in 12 hours notice."

Shange, who is best known for her successful play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide: When the Rainbow is Enuf," said events like the conference help women to gain skills and the confidence to "take control of what's happening to us and be of assistance to those who need us."

Besides translating female and male English, Shange said she uses both English and Spanish in her poetry.

"Spanish allows me to say things I couldn't say in English," she said. "I also believe that language functions as a tone."

Shange, an African American, said, "I have a great need to be able to talk to anybody in the Western Hemisphere who was a descendant of slaves."

She said African Americans would feel less isolated if the language barrier did not exist between descendants of slaves in other cultures such as in the Caribbean and Brazil.

In order to keep those ties, Shange said it is important that African Americans not bind themselves to English, but learn other languages as

Speaker acts as "translator between women and 'people who are not women.'"

well.

Shange said other cultures value artists to the point where they can "recite poetry. They know it by heart."

Arts in the American schools have been crippled, Shange said, and it is unlikely children will support and appreciate art when they are out of school.

"This is one of the very few countries in the world where poets and novelists don't run for office," she said. "We have such disrespect for people with creativity."

Shange said she takes this into account when writing her poetry.

"If we want to be heard in the culture we live in, we have to be entertaining," she said.

Shange said one of the reasons she writes is because of "the lack of any kind of documentation of our real or imagined lives."

She urged novice women writers to "fight that battle to edit yourself. The less you edit yourself, the more you discover yourself because you find out what you really wanted to say."

Shange said she was never aware of limitations at a single-sex college because the women "had to do everything."

"I was taught by women who has great respect for women," she said.

Shange said women do not get the respect they deserve and must demand better health care for women and children.

"We are constantly told that we don't matter," Shange said. "The most important thing is to never invalidate ourselves."

DUSC President Russell Porter will reflect on DUSC's progress and its future direction in the annual State of the DUSC Address.

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MARCH 9-11, 1993

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Job Search for Arts & Science Majors 2:00-3:30 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center
Learn about resources that can help you land a job: job listings, data bases, directories, on-line services, the Campus Interview Program, networking, and the hidden job market.

Creating Careers for the '90s 3:30-5:00 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center
Find out how a panel of UD alumni and friends have combined their liberal arts majors and skills to create unusual careers. Get some advice about how you can do the same.

Doing Well by Doing Good: Careers in Non-profit Organizations

7:00-8:30 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center
Hear how you can parlay your desire to work with people into a dynamic career involving events planning, counseling, educational programming, and development. Co-sponsored by the Alumni Career Advisory Committee and the Career Planning and Placement Office.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Careers in Public Service 3:00-5:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center
Interact with representatives of local and state government agencies to learn about present and future job opportunities in the public sector. Co-sponsored by the College of Urban Affairs and the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Interviewing Techniques for Arts & Science Majors

7:30-9:00 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center
Learn more about the interviewing process and develop effective answers to difficult and/or illegal questions.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Federal Jobs Fair 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center
Circulate among representatives of Federal government agencies to pick up job search information and advice.

A Recipe for Resumes: Ingredients to Help You Find an Internship or Job

3:30-5:00 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center
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Abused children get help from students

continued from page A1

But some of these children come from abusive families. Their smiles hide the scars within.

While the children play games and have snack time with volunteer "baby-sitters," their parents are undergoing both individual and group therapy at parent support groups for child abuse and rape victims, abusive parenting and various other stress-related problems.

Joanne Kassees, program director of Delawarians United to Prevent Child Abuse, said the playgroup helps assist in the healing process for the parents. The volunteers observe the children, looking for changes in behavior, and give feedback to the parents.

"When a parent is under stress it affects the child," Kassees said. "We're trying to intervene and reduce the stress for the parent, thereby helping the children."

"In order to allow parents to get help, they need to know their children are safe and being cared for," she said. "We've had situations

where the parent at home is abusive and the parent coming for help doesn't want to leave the children at home.

"We have to be careful about who's with our children," Kassees said. "The students who volunteer give the children as much attention as possible. They are really great with the kids."

As Nasca plays with seven-year-old Becky's hair, twisting it into a golden braid, she explains how easy it is to become attached to the children.

"I used to come every week for one little girl," Nasca said. "I get attached but you really shouldn't."

Nasca, who has volunteered at the agency since September, is a psychology major interested in counseling children. She said she came to the agency for the experience of working with children with problems.

"I think I make them happy for a couple of hours a week and hopefully they look forward to coming here," Nasca said. "While the parents are getting help the kids

can feel comfortable and happy."

Olivo said volunteering and playing with the children is a very rewarding experience.

"I think it makes a difference in their lives," Olivo said. "They really come to depend on you because you develop a bond. The friendship gives them stability and something to rely on."

As ten-year-old Shannon collects money for the Girl Scout cookies she has sold to the volunteers, her younger sister colors quietly with volunteer Dana Goldberg (AS SO).

"I hope I am giving something to the kids," Goldberg said. "I really like being able to help them because they are the sweetest kids."

Natalie Hernandez (AS SO) said at first she thought volunteering would be a sad experience but she now looks forward to going every Thursday.

"The kids attach themselves to you quickly," Hernandez said. "Once they know you they give you big hugs and kisses when they see you or say goodbye."

Robin, a parent support group

participant and mother of three, said the playgroup benefits her healing process in many ways.

The volunteers provide free babysitting for Robin's children and the security of knowing her children are nearby.

"I love this program and I feel comfortable leaving my kids here," Robin said. "I have total trust in the volunteers."

Robin said she thinks it is good for the college kids who volunteer to get the experience of interacting with the realities of society.

"My children each have a favorite volunteer," Robin said. "They come home with their hair braided and talking about this one or that one's boyfriend."

After the children have cleaned up all the toys and had story time and snack, the parents return from their sessions to collect their kids and go home.

Hugs and kisses and high fives are exchanged between the kids and volunteers as the mothers try to ease them away from the playroom.

One little girl cries, "I don't want to leave Mommy," only to hear her mother calmly explain they will be back next week to play again.

New major approved

continued from page A1

thrust toward studying the languages."

Edward E. Schweizer, chemistry professor, said many of the students going into the new majors would already speak a foreign language, thereby getting an easy C in prerequisite courses.

Schweizer also proposed that a political science course be taught

in the foreign language of the major, including essay exams in that language.

Braun said the political science foreign language majors create new possibilities for students interested in a foreign language degree. He said the major recommendations were passed by the board with no difficulties.

The Student Program Association presents:



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POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics by Country

TDCE 200-Consumer Economics

ECON 151-Introduction to Microeconomics

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COMM 421-Intercultural Communication: Applications in International Contexts

FFLT 326-Hispanic Literature in Translation

HIST 352-Contemporary European Society

POSC 310-European Governments

SPAN 106-Spanish II-Elementary/Intermediate

SPAN 107-Spanish III-Intermediate

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SPAN 211-Spanish Civilization and Culture

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Study Abroad Coordinator: Lisa Chieffo

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Courses are all in German.

GRMN 306-Practical Oral/Written Expression (German)

GRMN 308-Contemporary German II

GRMN 406-Advanced German Language

ARTH 339-Art & Architecture of Central Europe (Germany)

GRMN 355-Special Topics in German Literature or Culture

GRMN 455-Selected German Authors, Works & Themes

HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History (Germany)

POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics (Germany)

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SPAN 308-Contemporary Spain II

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HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History (Spain)

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

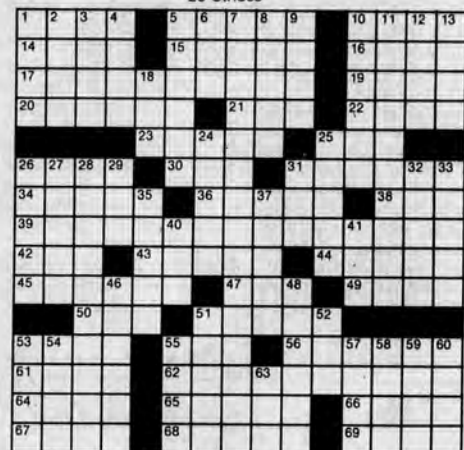
- Concerning
- Indian tea-growing area
- Refrigerant
- Hoof sound
- An explosive
- Quince, e.g.
- Clerical mistake
- Arthurian lady
- Symbol
- Apply
- Linemen: abbr.
- nez: specs
- Sticky liquid
- Agreement
- Siamese
- Stroller
- Sore as —
- Nehri: Asian river
- with: rival
- Thoughtfulness
- Jr. officer
- Of snouts
- French painter
- Claude —
- Type of dog
- Records
- Disorder
- Tune
- Ballpark employee
- Dialect
- Bank abbr.
- Writer
- Bible book
- Furtively
- A Gardner
- Faithful
- To shelter
- Methods
- Fisherman
- Courts

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

TRACT MUSH ODAH
HONOR ASEA REMI
EBONY NEWSPAPER
YEENS MOD ATONE
THIN RECORDS
DERAIL COVERT
ONEND MOPER MAN
UNIT DINER GENE
RAN BASED MONTE
SPORTY SALTER
PATRONS BIRD
AWAIT GAB FLOW
LATESTART PIANO
EKES OMIT ASTER
REST MANY WHERE

DOWN

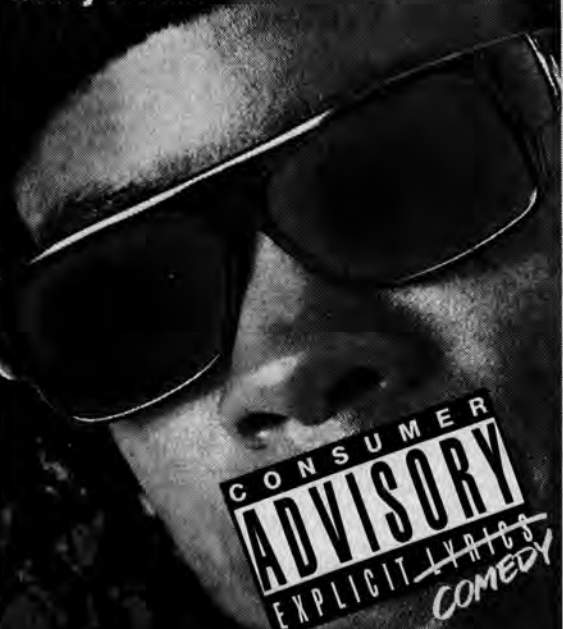
- Yearn
- Overcrowded area
- Mausoleum, e.g.
- A jewel
- Lacking pep
- Knight's title
- Building material
- "Pin — on me"
- Additional
- S. American medicinal plant
- Oppose
- Arab leader
- Ohio team
- Cotton-fiber knot
- Sobriquets
- pole
- Strides
- Dry as —
- Invariably
- Poetic contraction
- Hood's weapon
- Moves aloft
- Examines
- Insert
- Mr. Nader
- US patriotic assn.
- de plume
- Tenth
- Undercoat
- Remove (bonds)
- Furrow
- Water sport
- Emanation
- Seagirt land
- Defrost
- Hawaiian city
- Corn product
- Cereals
- Lifetime



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Sex, rap and family values?



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SEAN DANIEL and BRIAN GRAZER Directed by NELSON GEORGE Edited by TAMARA DAVIS
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WVUD

The Review's opinion

New major will rob students

Travel abroad requirement for new study should be optional

A recent Faculty Senate proposal introduced last week would create new majors in foreign language political science. These majors would focus on studying the politics of Germany, France and Spain in the languages of each country.

Such a major will create a better learning environment when the students are learning the language and engaging in the political thought related to the language of the respective country.

While the idea is an excellent one and will enhance the skills of those entering politics or national and international affairs, the proposal would require students to study abroad after receiving a C average and above in prerequisite courses.

What the Faculty Senate has overlooked in their proposal for such a major is the economic infeasibility of a requirement for studying abroad will be to some students.

But then again overlooked is a naive word to use when referring to the university and students' best interest.

If the Faculty Senate was truly interested in creating a major that would improve the quality of education within the political science and foreign language departments it would have realized not all students can afford a requirement that will drain them of hundreds of dollars.

A major in this field is an excellent enhancement to the study of foreign language and political science.

But before the university implements these majors it must turn the requirement into an option.

If it does not the major will discriminate against students who cannot afford study abroad trips and therefore deter students with a great interest in the major from pursuing it.

The logic in the Faculty Senate's argument seems to apply to other majors related to foreign studies. If it is a requirement to study abroad for foreign language political sciences then so should the requirement be applied to all foreign languages.

Or, students specializing in the study of the history of a particular country should spend a semester in that country.

The university cannot pick this major to have a required study abroad program if it does not require it of all other similar programs.

There are ways in which the university can bring the foreign countries back to the students here on campus. Departments can subscribe to the newspapers in these countries and sponsor lectures from foreign politicians.

Students should always have the option to pursue majors which challenge their minds not their wallets.

About Review & Opinion

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

Editorial columnists

Rich Campbell, editorial page editor/columnist
Doug Donovan, editor in chief/columnist
Karen Levinson, columnist

Rebecca Tollen, columnist
Jeff Pearlman, columnist
Liz Lardaro, columnist

FROM THIS LATEST REPORT
WE CAN SEE THE NATION
IS FINALLY BEGINNING
TO RECOVER FROM
THE RECESSION...



THE
REVIEW 3-9-93

W. Shamlin

W. Shamlin

The Review halts coverage of all news

Editor's note: Due to the sometimes controversial and offensive nature of current events, The Review will no longer publish any news of any kind. We will instead fill our pages with mindless, feel good, politically correct fluff.

That's right, no more news. We just can't be responsible for printing anymore stories which might offend someone.

The risk is too great considering the broad spectrum of beliefs gathered at this university, and I can't sleep at night knowing that somewhere out there news is circulating the campus.

We can't print anything about the Clinton administration, the memory is too fresh and painful for all the Republicans.

We better not mention any student groups because then the ones not mentioned would feel left out and less important.

The gays and the blacks are off limits now because everybody knows we covered them too much already.

We want to be the paper with a heart, the paper that cares. We don't want to print anything you could disagree with, anything which might make you think and challenge your limited value system.

Would you like that? Is that what you want? Well, read the Wilmington News Journal then because we don't

claim to be reader friendly.

We report the facts, as accurately and objectively as we can. That is our job, that is our responsibility as journalists.

Quite literally, a newspaper without news is just paper. The Review will never be just paper.

For those of you living in a cave or the Towers, the Ku Klux Klan came to town recently and marched here for the first time in history.

It was our number one story, page one, top of the page. That's where it belonged and our story was accurate and fair.

The News Journal on the other hand buried the story in section B. This is called irresponsible, biased journalism. Say it with me slowly. I-R-R-E-S-P-O-N-S-I-B-L-E.

You don't bury news because you don't agree with the group involved. If that was true we wouldn't cover half the student groups on campus.

When Doug Donovan, our editor in chief, was on WVUD's Feedback with Shannon Perrine last Sunday she brought up the fact that many students disagreed with our decision to cover the Klan.

Perrine went as far as to offer her opinion that newspapers did in fact have the right to choose what they cover.

This idea must be prevalent among the WVUD "news" staff, because one

of the letters we received and printed was from Darren Wright, another radio station news regular.

He offered the opinion that we ought to have buried the story if we covered it at all.

All this tells me is WVUD needs a remedial class in the basics of journalism.

We do choose what events to cover, but we don't base those decisions on moral values. We base them on news values.

If a story is timely, has proximity, effects a large number of people, has conflict and uniqueness, then it is newsworthy.

By the same token, if it lacks these things then you won't see it anywhere on our pages.

Many groups think we should cover everything they do because they have a "worthwhile" cause. Sorry, start a newsletter that no one will read, because we aren't here to do PR for you.

Something that is important to you isn't necessarily news or important to anyone else. Even if you think it should be.

Are you listening DUSC?

Happy reading, sorry if any of our past coverage accidentally let some reality slip into your little world.

Jonathan Thomas is the executive editor for The Review.



Commentary
Jonathan Thomas

Opinions on capital punishment a matter of life and death

Distribution of death penalty places unjust price on life

No one has the right to kill another person.

This is the moral argument against capital punishment, but it is not the only reason to oppose it.

There are four dominant arguments for the death penalty: application as a deterrent, retribution, economic advantage and unfitness to live.

The use of capital punishment as a deterrent has not been proven successful. States where the death penalty is legal have no lower crime rate than states where it is illegal.

Likewise, countries which do not execute criminals do not have an increased crime rate.

Retribution does not solve any problems. It does not help the families and friends of the victims. It creates more problems for the families and friends of the executed criminal.

It is not a 2-year-old's fault that his daddy was a hardened killer. But he is the forgotten innocent.

Morality aside, there is the financial reason for opposing the death penalty.

While proponents of the death penalty often note the high cost of keeping inmates alive, they neglect or are unaware of the price of an execution.

In fact, it costs more money to execute a prisoner than to keep him alive. The appeal process, including court costs and travel expenses, and hiring of additional security personnel contributes excessive amounts of money to the total price of the execution.

James A. Inciardi in "Criminal Justice" notes the case of Gary Gilmore, a convict whose execution cost more than \$5 million, which Inciardi writes is much higher than the price of life imprisonment.

If someone is in prison and evidence is produced which proves his innocence, he is freed.

If he has been executed, as several innocent people have, that evidence is not enough to raise him from the dead and restore his freedom.

Last Tuesday, Walter D. McMillian walked out of an Alabama prison where he waited four and a half years to die in an electric chair.

The prosecution conceded McMillian had been wrongfully convicted when the key witness came forward to say he lied about McMillian's presence at the murder.

McMillian was released with no apology from the state.

Had he been killed Sept. 19, 1988 as the court ordered, it would have been difficult to make concessions and let him walk out.

McMillian was an African American accused of killing a white person. Most prisoners on death row fit this profile, yet most murders are heterogeneous.

Inciardi cites that while 65 percent of murder victims are black, they only make up 15 percent of all defendants seeking the death penalty. Five percent of the cases involve black defendants and victims. No black victims of a white murderer have sought the death penalty.

The death penalty is not dealt to all killers, or even to all brutal killers.

By deciding who lives and who dies, our justice system places degrees of value on God-given life. That is a dangerous precedent.

It is also the precedent upon which Hitler based genocide.

Which brings me to cruel and unusual punishment and the much-celebrated case of Willie Francis.

Francis was 17 in 1946 when he was led to the electric chair in Louisiana. He was given several jolts, jumped so high he pulled

the chair off the floor and yelled, "Take it off. Let it bleed."

He did not die.

Legal efforts to prevent a second execution were unsuccessful, and Francis was killed just over a year later in the same chair.

Francis' case is not alone in providing evidence of inhumane treatment. The electric chair has severely burned and mutilated several of its victims.

Harold Hillman, a physician and expert in electrical burns, states in "Life Sentences," a book by Wilbert Rideau and Ron Wikberg: "The massive electric current stimulates all the muscles to full contraction...While the prisoner maintains consciousness, strapped into the chair, paralyzed yet aware of the gruesome burning of his own body, it is scientifically and medically certain that death is not instantaneous."

Hillman compares the experience of the electric chair to some countries' methods of torture. He writes that similar currents are used in smaller voltage, the degree of which is proportional to the intensity of pain the torturer wishes to apply.

Last week, I had the opportunity to speak to a man whose parents were murdered by Billy Bailey, the next man in line for execution in Delaware.

If I were that couple's son, you can be damn sure I would want that man dead. I would probably want him killed slowly and brutally.

Fortunately, we have a justice system which does not allow the victim's survivors to be the judge and jury. What Billy Bailey did was wrong. He did not have the right to kill that couple.

But, I do not have the right to kill him either.

—Clare Lyons is an administrative news editor for The Review



Commentary
Rob Wherry

An 'eye for an eye' for those blind to the value of living

In today's society and for centuries past, Americans have been forced to swallow the fact there are criminals in this country who aren't concerned with the consequences of their actions.

These criminals aren't thinking about the victim, the victim's family or being caught when they brutally kill someone.

But as soon as the knife is raised, or the gun fired, they must be ready to face the harshest penalties that the criminal justice system can offer.

That penalty is capital punishment, and means death for anyone sentenced.

Any criminal who viciously murders another human being deserves to die.

I find it reprehensible to keep these people alive, give them food, clothing, shelter, access to an education, and health care.

My hard earned tax dollars are being spent to keep these people in prison, and to support every appeal that a Public Defender can squeak out of a judge.

Advocates argue over keeping criminals in jail for life, that it is cheaper to incarcerate someone then to kill that individual.

What if this convict escapes or is paroled?

The prison system in America is grossly lacking in its ability to change a hardened criminal into a person that can fit in to society.

Michael Hagen, a gang member who killed 17-year-old Kellie Mosier in WHERE YEAR, is quoted as saying that he won't

change in jail.

Hagen said, "One day I'll be back on the streets, and I'm gonna be hard, hard — one mean son of a bitch ready for action."

Let me get this straight, I'm paying to keep this guy alive and comfortable in a prison, and one day he's going to get out and possibly kill me or my loved ones.

I can't believe this!

Maybe if the appeal process were restructured, the justice system could spend money on other more important projects.

Take for instance the case of Gary Gilmore in the 78 days before his execution in 1972 the state of Utah spent nearly \$100,000 on his appeal.

I wish the government would send this kind of cash my way; I could pay for school, buy a car, pay off my credit cards, and still have money left over.

All lawyers have to do to get an appeal is prove that the criminal is mentally incompetent.

Think about it. Anyone who rapes, tortures and then murders several human beings can't be flying with both engines.

Most of the American public agrees with me; in every poll conducted on the subject the outcome has been in favor of the penalty.

As another argument, advocates try to use "thou shalt not kill" or "do unto others as you would have done unto you" as a stance that common morality is against capital punishment.

Last week, I covered the execution by lethal injection of James Allen Red Dog.

One of the protestors carried a sign saying, "Hitler would approve, Jesus would weep."

I disagree. I don't confess to be an authority on religion, but there are references in the Bible to capital punishment, and the book often contradicts statements that are made throughout its pages.

Exodus 1: says, "If any harm follows then you shall give life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth... wound for wound, stripe for stripe."

Most religions believe in some sort of retribution for extreme crimes. Jews believe in an "eye for an eye" and Muslims perform public executions as a demonstration for all others to observe.

Oh, so you say that as a law-abiding citizen you and the criminal justice system don't have the right to kill another human being.

Well let me present this question.

If you come home one day and a maniac is about to rape and kill your children, are you going to reason with him or shoot him with the shotgun in the hall closet?

This form of "immediate capital punishment" is something that no one can deny believing in.

I admit that there can be no price put on a human life, but when there are people who don't value that life in the first place, then they don't deserve to live.

Rob Wherry is the Assistant Entertainment Editor for The Review.



Commentary
Clare Lyons

Run in the DUSC Election

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is the official student government of the University of Delaware. It is responsible for representing students to the administration, faculty, Board of Trustees and the City of Newark.

Positions available for 1993-1994:

- President:** Acts as the official representative of DUSC. Responsible for external communication and coordination of weekly meetings.
- Vice-President:** Responsible for coordinating personnel within DUSC. Acts as President in President's absence.
- Secretary:** Responsible for maintaining written record of meetings and events in DUSC.
- Treasurer:** Responsible for maintaining record of DUSC expenditures and preparation of annual financial budget.
- Faculty Senators:** Act as representatives of DUSC to the University Faculty Senate.
- College Delegates:** Responsible for maintaining communication between undergraduate colleges and DUSC. Act as representative of these students to DUSC. The number of delegates for each college are:
- 9 Arts and Science
 - 2 Business and Economics
 - 2 Human Resources
 - 1 Agriculture
 - 1 Education
 - 1 Engineering
 - 1 Nursing
 - 1 Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation

Election Rules and registration sheets are available in the DUSC Office (307 Student Center) and the Student Activities Office (306 Student Center). For more information, call 831-2648.

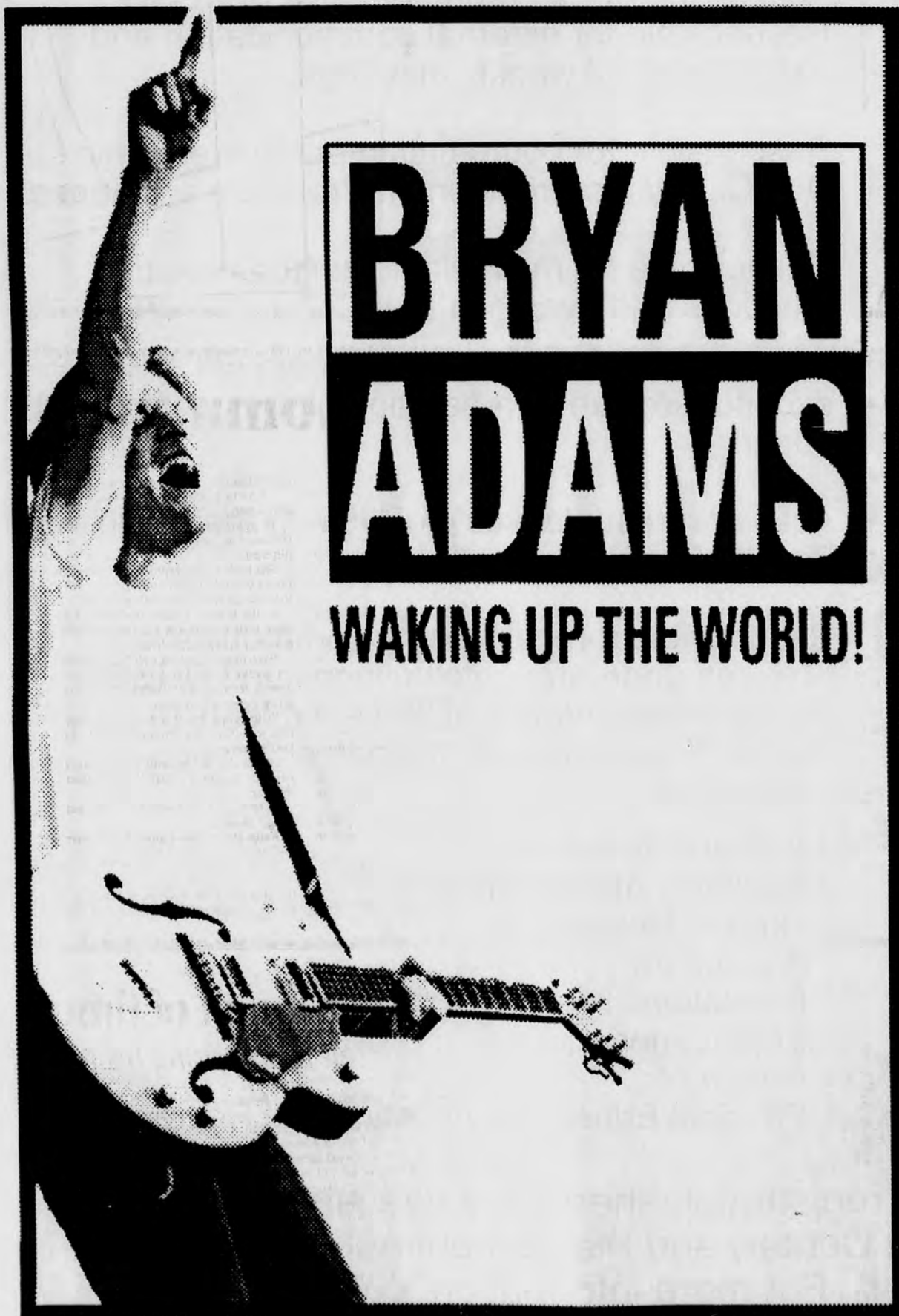


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 Great WhiteB3
 CandyskinsB3
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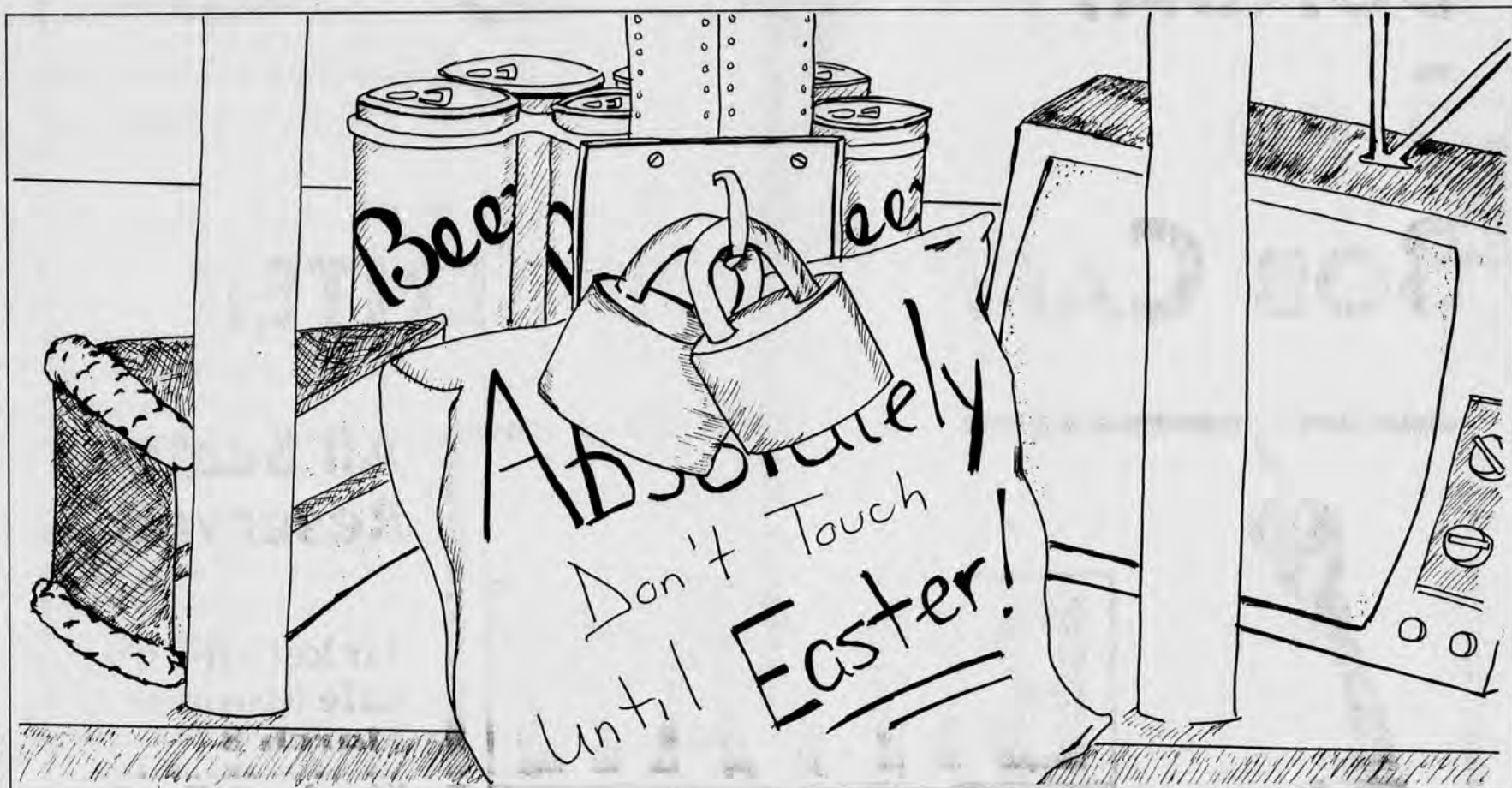
Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
 People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 119, Number 41

March 9, 1993 ■ B1

For forty days and forty nights ...



Catholics give up vices, give to community

By Rich Campbell
 Editorial Editor

All over campus, people are changing their behaviors. Some are giving up chocolate. Others are giving up alcohol.

This is not part of a new health consciousness inspired by the university's Wellspring program.

Some Roman Catholic students are giving up certain behaviors in observance of Lent, the period from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday.

Instead of fasting, modern Catholics often give up items such as candy, chocolate, alcohol and smoking.

"It's kind of a New Year's resolution, but it's more religious. People stick to it," says Jeff Harrison (BE JR).

The religious importance of a personal sacrifice lies in preparing for Good Friday, the day on which Catholics commemorate the sacrifice of Christ's crucifixion.

"You go through a sacrifice, too, before Jesus is put to death on Good Friday," Harrison says.

He says he successfully gave up soda last year and is trying to give up cursing this year.

According to the Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church, "Lent is generally observed as a time of penance by abstaining from festivities, by almsgiving and by devoting more than the usual time to religious exercises."

A service bulletin at the Thomas More Oratory, the university's Catholic Campus Ministry, states, "The word 'Lent' comes from the same root as 'lengthen,'

relating to daytime lengthening during Lent."

Father Michael Szupper, one of two chaplains at the Oratory, says the Lenten season gives Catholics an opportunity for self-examination, "carrying out the old adage 'know thyself,' but from a Christian perspective.

"Lent is a good time to look at where I am and where I'm going."

Modern Catholics may practice the Lenten period as they see fit, but historically there were more stringent requirements.

By the fourth century after Christ, fasting during the 40 days of Lent, except Sundays, had been established.

In the early centuries, this meant one meal a day toward evening, in which meat, fish and eggs were forbidden in the western Church.

Gradually the practice of fasting was relaxed. The Second Vatican Council in the 1960s, which updated many Catholic practices, kept the obligation to fast only for Ash Wednesday and Good Friday and abstaining from meat on Fridays.

Peter Kaup (AS G1) says this year his Lent goal extends beyond restrictive eating habits. He wants to get in shape, though he says it's "cheating" by using Lent for that reason.

"In the past years, I tried giving up pop and candy, but I ended up drinking more beer," Kaup says.

Besides trying to give up certain foods, last year he also spent more time than usual reading the Bible during Lent.

Michael DeAscanis (EG SR) says he is leaving

alcohol behind for Lent.

DeAscanis says this may not be as great a sacrifice as his friend who drinks more than him.

For those who have a hard time following through with Lent sacrifices, the gathering prayer asks God to "give us the insights to come up with balanced Lenten resolutions so that we can finish what we now begin."

Even with prayers, keeping Lenten resolutions can test one's endurance.

Kaup says, "It's been hard, but I'm certainly not killing myself."

But giving up certain activities is only part of the story. Many Catholic students participate in different outreach activities sponsored by the Thomas More Oratory.

During the Feb. 28 Sunday evening mass, Kim Zitzner, a pastoral associate at the Oratory, encouraged worshipping students to give up a little of their time to serve the community as an alternative to giving up items like soda or chocolate.

As of that night, about 150 people had signed up to participate in one of the outreaches, which include volunteer work at a soup kitchen or homeless shelter.

Pam Cushing (AS JR) says she prefers giving up time to help other people, instead of giving up certain pleasures.

"One year I gave up alcohol for Lent and that was so self-serving," says Cushing. "I think getting out into the community is what it's all about."

Kristina Abiles (EG SO) says serving the community

can be less difficult than giving up a vice.

"A lot of people have more trouble giving up certain things than giving up time," she says.

In years past, Abiles says she abstained from chocolate and soda, but this year she's doing something different.

She leads a Renew group, an Oratory program which brings Catholic students together in small groups to "get to know the Scriptures a little bit more."

In the Renew groups, participants gather to pray, share their experiences and discuss Bible passages and how they apply to their lives.

Even though the Oratory's Renew meets officially for six weeks in the Lenten season, it can run longer if interest remains, says Theresa Lupo (ED JR), a Renew group leader in Dickinson.

"Our group enjoyed it so much that we continued after the official program was finished," Lupo says of last year's Renew.

As special as the Lenten season is, Lupo says, the religious meanings shouldn't be confined to one time of the year.

"Christianity isn't only a Sunday and Renew group thing," she says.

Kaup, also a Renew group leader, says Lent is a time for "figuring out what is really important."

As an Oratory prayer after Communion asks: "Holy Spirit, motivate, move and inspire us to use and develop the gifts you have given us, so that this Season of Lent may be a Season of personal Renewal. Amen."

'Best of the Best II' the worst of times

Eric Roberts should kick himself for reprising his role

Best of the Best II
 Robert Radler
 20th Century Fox
 Grade: F

By Rob Wherry
 Assistant Entertainment Editor

Karate movies are never made to be Oscar winners or, for that matter, serious attempts at professional cinema.

Falling right in line with this tradition is Best of the Best II, one of the cheesiest martial arts films ever brought to the big screen.

Eric Roberts, whose career is going to slide straight into a bottomless pit after this picture, plays ex-karate champ Alex Grady, a guy with a big heart and an attitude to back it up.

His partner is Tommy Lee (Philip Rhee), or should I say Bruce Lee? Is it mandatory for a karate movie to have an actor or part with the name Lee?

Travis Brickley, Christopher Penn's big comeback role, lasts about 20 minutes before

he gets his neck snapped by the evil Brakus (Ralph Moeller).

The plot revolves around the Coliseum, a club run by Weldon (Wayne Newton), and is a forum for no-holds-barred karate.

Brakus is king of the hill in this palace, but Travis makes a valiant 30-second attempt to take his crown. Brakus pile drives his head, breaks his wrist and then snaps his neck back.

Get him an appointment with a chiropractor.

With tremendous courage our two heroes Alex and Tommy decide to revenge the death of their friend. In order to do this they must get into top physical shape, so they head to the hills to train on a native Indian reservation.

Indian Reservation? One guy is Chinese and the other looks very Italian. So where's the connection?

Don't let the writers of this film fool you, Tommy has a long lost grandmother who is an Indian. And out of pure coincidence, his brother is one of only three people in the

world who can train the two to beat Brakus. Talk about luck, these guys got more of that than the Irish on St. Patrick's Day.

If this description leaves you confused, well, you've hit the nail on the head. Best of the Best II's plot has holes in it big enough for a tractor trailer.

In one scene it just gets too comical as Eric Roberts poses in a crucial turning point in the movie, but the audience can only notice that his fly is open and completely forgets about his acting.

The movie is also chock-full of stupid one-liners that spin off from that famous "make my day" line by Clint Eastwood.

Please, someone in Hollywood, tell writers that people don't really talk like that anymore.

There is nothing positive to say about this film, except maybe the hundreds of stuntmen that were probably used did a good job. But as for everyone else involved in this project, think about changing the name to Worst of the Worst II. Then people wouldn't expect anything worth watching.



This is Eric Roberts and this is his chest. This never would have happened if Eric would have used the "tummy-sizer."

The cost of hanging out at keggers paid with tomorrow's hangover

"Ooooooh," you groan. "Ugh," you sigh. "Arrrrgh," is the small sound which gurgles forth from your throat.

Unable to open both of your eyes because the eyelashes on one of them are firmly weaved together with last night's mascara, you open your right eye and look around.

The Saturday morning sunlight is streaming through the curtains, harassing your one functioning eye.

You glance down at your body, which is over the covers of your bed. You are wearing the same exact thing as the previous evening, including your boots.

The smell hits you, and you are convinced you spent last night with the Marlboro man and twenty of his closest friends.

Realizing your dilemma, you lie still, letting it all sink in. "Oh well," you think.

But it's not that easy. Thinking at this point is a painful process, since your brain's pressure against your skull is



Feature Forum

By Liz Lardaro

about tenfold, making each thought a serious venture.

Afraid to open your mouth for fear that it will emit nuclear radiation, you stand to get a drink of water.

Your one eye peers around the room looking for your beloved Bart Simpson squeeze bottle.

Good God, it's halfway across the room.

Standing up to get the precious fluid, you feel a tad bit tipsy. You giggle to yourself and make a lunge for the bottle as your stomach begins to retaliate for what you filled it with last night.

Such are the makings of a good hangover.

There's a difference between a "good" hangover and a "bad" hangover, however.

A "bad" hangover is of a more serious nature, consisting of hours of deep conversation with one's toilet, usually noted by the famous last words, "Oh, I'm never drinking again ... bleeccccac."

But believe it or not, hangovers can be fun and funny.

I can recall many a morning waking up just as I described, old make-up fermenting on my face, pack of Marlboro Lights in hand, with a really funky feeling in my stomach, wondering, "Where the hell am I, what the hell did I do last night?"

But then sometimes it's better not to remember, because when you do, you realize just how immense your moronic capacity really is.

For example, you're at a party with your friends and you're feeling pretty

good after visiting the keg one too many times.

All of a sudden, you spot him — whatever your type, long hair, short hair, tall, short, fat, thin, whatever, he's in your vicinity and you want him.

Thinking you are Cindy Crawford in a bikini, you approach the man of your dreams, rather, you saunter up to him, look at him and purr, "Hiiiiiii."

"Hi," says Studley.

"I'm Agnes," you blurt out, convinced he is captivated by your utter presence.

The next morning, as the conversation slowly comes back to you in fuzzy images, crimson embarrassment begins to creep into your cheeks. You remember how you harassed, stared and pinched Studley's butt when you roommate dared you to.

"Oh God, what have I done?" you think, closing your one eye in remorse.

I won't even touch the hook-up thing. I'll just say if the first words out of your

mouth upon thinking of him (or worst yet, waking up because he's snoring) are "Ew," maybe you should stick to Evian.

But these things can be funny too. The way you look when you wake up is funny. Thinking about the way you acted the night before is funny, and talking with friends about all the other fools at the party/bar is also funny. Your feeble attempt at avoiding the hangover was funny, because when you couldn't get the Advil bottle open, you threw it down and said, "Sthrew it," and proceeded to pass out.

The funniest part is yet to come, however. A half an hour later, when your friends call and ask if you want to go to the ten-kegger at Billy Joe Jim Bob's tonight, what is your immediate reply?

"Yeah!"

Liz Lardaro is an associate news editor of The Review. Feature Forums appear Tuesdays in The Review.

Cross Campus

Tuesday, March 9

Career Planning and Placement Workshops: "Job Search Strategies for Arts and Science Majors," 2 to 3:30 p.m. "Creating Careers in the '90s," 3:30 to 5 p.m. "Doing Well by Doing Good," 7 to 8:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center.

Lecture: "Creating a New Economic World: Mortgage Lending in Massachusetts, 1790-1880," with Jeanne Whitney, Salisbury State University. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

Lecture: "Middle Stone Age of Zaire and the Origin of Modern Humans," with John Yellen, National Science Foundation. 205 Ewing Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Women's history film/lecture: A League of Their Own, with Ruth

Heverly, ex-pro ballplayer, All-American Girls Professional Baseball Association. 100 Kirkbride Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10

Lecture: "Spike Lee and the Meaning of Malcolm," with Edward Guerrero. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center. 12:30 to 1:10 p.m.

Lecture: "The Organic Intellectual," with Greg Carr, Temple University. 130 Smith Hall, 7 p.m.

Workshop: "Careers in Public Service," Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Workshop: "Resume II." Raub Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Workshop: "Interviewing Techniques for Arts and Science Majors." Ewing

Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, March 11

Lecture: Stat Lab Review Session. 536 Ewing Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Combinatorics Seminar: "Some Extremal Properties of Bipartite Graphs of Girth at least 8," with G. Fiorini. 536 Ewing Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement Workshops: "Federal Jobs Fairs," 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Recipes for Resumes," 3:30 to 5 p.m. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center.

Senior Recital: Mark Pipes, saxophone. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 7 p.m.

Auditions: For MTV's "Lip Service." Baccus Theater.

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Movie Times

Top five movies for the week ending March 5, 1993

- 1) **Falling Down** (\$8.7 for the week)
- 2) **Groundhog Day** (7.6 million)
- 3) **Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey** (5.9 million)
- 4) **The Crying Game** (4.9 million)
- 5) **Sommersby** (4.1 million)

Concord Mall

Concorde Mall-Route 202 (478-5579)

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

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

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

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

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

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

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

Groundhog Day (PG) — Bill Murray relives the same day ad nauseam. Showtimes: Weekdays 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00.

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

Army of Darkness (R) — Third film in the Evil Dead series. Showtimes: Weekdays 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

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

Falling Down (R) — Michael Douglas has a really bad (hair) day. Showtimes: Weekdays 1:25, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40.

National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon I (PG13) — Emilio Estevez is armed to the teeth with a lot of really corny jokes. Showtimes: Weekdays 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:05, 9:40.

Damage (R) — A truly heartwarming tale about two professional wrestlers who piledrive each other for 90 minutes. Showtimes: Weekdays 1:35, 4:30, 7:50, 10:05.

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

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

Amos and Andrew (PG) — Call de Kingfish! Showtimes: Weekdays 1:45, 4, 7:30, 9:45.

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

The Vanishing (R) — Watch Bill Clinton's campaign promises disappear before your very eyes! Showtimes: Weekdays 9:15.

Groundhog Day (PG) — Showtimes: Weekdays 1, 4, 7, 10.

Mad Dog and Glory (PG13) — Robert DeNiro gets bitten by Cujo, and goes back in time to fight with an all-black Civil War battalion. Showtimes: Weekdays 1, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Falling Down (R) — Showtimes: Weekdays 5:30, 7:45.

Sommersby (PG) — Showtimes: Weekdays 5:45, 8.

Best of the Best II — Showtimes: Weekdays 6, 8:15.

— Iggy Lugumbi

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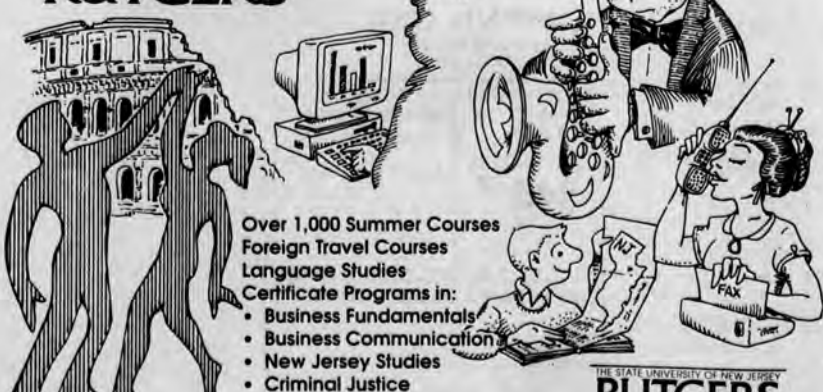
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Jesus Christ is the Superstar in HTAC's production of holy hit

By Karen Lowe
Staff Reporter

Warning: this play may be offensive to deeply devout Christians because of the sexual content and deviance from the original Bible.

But, at least the teachings of the Bible are made easy with Harrington Theatre Arts Company's (HTAC) production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The play is based on the history of Jesus and his apostles with the addition of a few twists, pelvic thrusts and hip gyrations set to the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber.

There should be a workout video to the "Jesus Christ" soundtrack featuring the JCS dancers/chorus. The chorus, made up of prostitutes, showed the audience they know how to move.

And those in HTAC showed they could get compile an excellent cast.

J. Adam Wyatt, playing Jesus Christ, gives a convincing performance as the Messiah. Jesus is seen more as a human instead of an immortal being.

He is fearful when he learns the apostles will deceive him and during his last few moments when he doubts his faith in God. The dimming of the lights in his only two solos intensifies these moments.

Michael Shaw shows his character, Judas, is not only a

confused and emotional waste basket, but also an impressive lead singer. His talents are displayed in a tribute to Jesus with the song "Superstar."

Shaw does not give a very convincing performance in his death scene. The audience can see the hook and hear the click of the apparatus which suspend him. Plus, the noose was big enough to fit around three more necks.

Another casting great is Tracey Geisler as Mary. Her character gives the crowd a different perspective on Mary's love for Jesus.

The kind of love she feels is unclear. She looks like she wants to love Jesus as a man, instead of as a God, when she caresses his face and strokes his beard.

Geisler's voice is impressive and moving in her solo performance.

The scenes went from one extreme to another—emotionally moving to hysterically comical. If anything, it is more colorful than the traditional story of the Bible.

The most crowd-pleasing scene is "King Herod's Song House of Herod," complete with Herod, a transvestite in a skirt and beaded wig. He is accompanied by singing servant women in fluorescent multi-colored wigs and skimpy gold bras.

Scantly clad prostitutes flock to the side of Jesus, caressing and stroking the Messiah. Not the typical

image for a church goer.

The females are barely clothed in some scenes, wearing skin tight low-cut body suits, and they try to hard to be convincing as prostitutes.

Jesus is portrayed as popular among women and a role model to his apostles. It seems like the apostles were around Jesus to learn how to pick up women.

The priests, antagonists to Jesus, are richly clothed in jeweled garments and hold long gold scepters.

There are quite a few clothing changes by all characters, and it takes like a lot of effort went into costuming the cast.

The backdrop, however, was simple and forced the audience to focus on the characters.

Points of interest are the shrill shrieks of Jesus when he screams "Get out!" to his disobedient followers.

Judas looks like John Travolta in a white satin outfit when he gets down and funky with his tribute to Jesus.

The music made the play. The pulsating rhythm throughout different scenes was well contrasted with the slower melodic songs of the solo scenes.

Some might find the treatment of the scriptures offensive, but it is definitely worth the \$5 just to see Judas as a dancing John Travolta.



J. Adam Wyatt plays the leading role in Harrington Theatre Arts Company's song and dance production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Great White takes bite out of Balloon

By Russ Bengtson
Contributing Editor

The stage at the Stone Balloon, where metal band Great White played Wednesday night, is a very small, very battered affair.

The ragged "may-have-been-black-once" mottled gray carpet is stained with every fluid under the sun and crisscrossed with strips of duct tape dating back to the Age of Aquarius.

Wednesday, March 3. Atop this small, time-worn edifice sits a monster. The Drum Kit.

It's really, really big. With an endoskeleton of gleaming steel, the Drum Kit looks a mad scientist's creation, combining an entire music store and a bunch of leftover Terminator parts.

But a big act needs a big kit. And with five major-label albums spread over a decade, Great White falls into that category.

Still, Great White has more in common with the last major metal act the Balloon brought (Winger) than the best (Metallica).

Lead singer Jack Russell and crew hit the stage like, uh, roadies. They just walked on, picked up their instruments and started right in on *Fast Road*, a hell-bent-for-leather cut off *Once Bitten*.

In the course of their 15-song set, they breezed through mostly later songs, with *Shot in the Dark's Face the Day* being the sole representative of their first two albums.

Ballads? Only one of those, *Save Your Love*, also from *Once Bitten*.

Great White is an 80s hard-rock band that simply refuses to die. Their songs are odes to love and rock and roll, and the dual guitar attack of Michael Lardie (also the keyboardist) and Mark Kendall rely more on power chord rhythms than scorching leads.

Kendall is sort of a small-time Slash. A Slash-in-the-pan if you will. He dresses all in black, his eyes are obscured by sunglasses and his light blond hair is covered by a black hat that appears to be less virile version of Slash's trademark headgear. He has a Les Paul guitar too, but instead of the clean, crisp leads Slash delivers, Kendall holds power chords open for forever and two days, yanking on the whammy bar like it was a lazy dog.

The mostly long-haired denim-clad crowd didn't need to get yanked around. Although they collectively writhed like hobos on the third rail, none could equal the young lady next to me. Dressed in a blue blazer and dusty rose turtleneck, she seemed more the R.E.M. type, but fought the hardest for Russell's empty Evian bottle. She clutched it tightly for the rest of the show, as if it were the most valuable thing in the world.

Despite the reaction, Great White missed a great opportunity. For a band that has played arenas, the Stone Balloon was a very small venue. An acoustic set with a piano and the like would have been extremely welcome. Great White's music, both ballads and rockers, would transfer very well to non-electric.

Not only could they have saved money, but they could have gotten enough material for a new live album. Oh well.

Instead, they relied on the old favorites. Great White's songs are simple, and the choruses can be learned in seconds. When they crank out songs like *Call it Rock and Roll*, they're probably not going to quote Shakespeare any time soon. Regardless, most of the people there seemed to know the songs and feverishly sang along.

Only one bra was thrown up on stage, and the young lady who threw it actually asked for it back after the show. It was returned, but only after she paid the price. She had to show Mr. Roadie why she needed it.

Underwear aside, Great White's sonic assault, culminating with the sickeningly popular anthem *Twice Shy*, was a decent, although outdated affair.

By not changing, Great White is toying with extinction. The show was a good time, but the long-haired, tattooed, rock-anthem days of the 80s are over.

Besides, James Cameron may need the Drum Kit for *Terminator 3*. You never know.

Robert De Niro and Bill Murray almost walk 'Mad Dog' to Glory

Mad Dog and Glory
John McNaughton
Universal Pictures
Grade: B

By Brandon Jamison
Entertainment Editor

Seeing isn't always believing.

This old adage rings true when applied to *Mad Dog and Glory*, starring Robert DeNiro, Uma Thurman and Bill Murray.

Universal Pictures, through all the commercials they've been showing on television, would have you believe this is a comedy. They play wacky music, show Murray banging his head against a wall and basically try to play this film off as something to make you laugh.

Uh-uh.

Mad Dog and Glory is really not that funny at all; it's more of a dramatic character study-type film.

If you see it in hopes of viewing Murray's typical comedy, you'll be disappointed.

If you see it in hopes of a typical DeNiro portrayal of a tough guy who takes no crap, you'll be disappointed.

If you see it because you like Uma

Thurman, you'll be satiated because she gets a lot of acting time.

DeNiro plays Wayne, a police photographer whose job consists of taking pictures of corpses at various death scenes. Wayne has obtained the moniker "Mad Dog" because he is anything but. His extreme gentleness and timidity lead to a severe self-esteem problem.

One night, Wayne unwittingly saves the life of one Frank Milo, aka "Frank the Money Store," an organized crime figure and would-be stand-up comic. Frank, played by Murray, immediately situates himself as the "expediter of Wayne's dreams." What he really means is "If you need it, you got it."

Seeing that Wayne is a lonely guy, Frank sends Glory, played by Uma Thurman, to keep him company for a week. Glory is the "property" of Frank until her indebted brother can pay the mobster off, so she does whatever he says.

Wayne and Glory end up falling in love, which eventually ends up being a problem when Frank comes to take her back.

Murray tries really hard, but it's difficult to imagine him as a mob boss. Maybe it's because the audience has gotten so used to

him as a comic actor or because dramatic roles aren't his cup of tea. Either way, you keep expecting his Mafioso character to suddenly give a rash of noogies to DeNiro.

Thurman's extreme beauty can only help enhance any performance she gives, a theory that holds true in this film. She portrays her Glory character's emotional duress, torn between love and duty, very well.

By far, the movie is DeNiro's. His performance is one that is most appreciable after the movie has been seen. His shyness and inability to take a stand for what is right is extremely pitiable to the point that the audience is almost as disgusted with Wayne as Wayne is with himself.

This would be a difficult movie for a standard college Joe to sit through. It's much more of an adult-thinking movie. No action, no real suspense. There is one funny scene when, after sleeping with Glory for the first time, Wayne drops a quarter in the jukebox and sings along to "I'm Just a Gigolo" ... all in the middle of a gangland slaying death scene.

So be warned; this is a fairly good movie, but not for the reasons you may think.



Wayne the police photographer puts up his dukes. Or is it his paws? You decide.

Candyskins newest anything but 'Fun'

Fun?
The Candyskins
Geffen Records
Grade: C-

By Rob Wherry
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Okay, get a band together, decide on some cool cover songs, try to sound exactly like the bands you're playing and then start writing some mediocre originals.

This is the game plan the Candyskins had in mind when they formed and also when they released *Fun?*

There is nothing original about this album; it sounds like all the others that collect dust on the

discount shelf.

When you listen to this CD, comparisons to R.E.M., The Alarm and even local band Schroeder come to mind as every song on the album has the fan wondering "Have I heard this before?"

The tracks are average and sound like the typical alternative band on the verge of breaking it big, but can't expand into that realm of original, unique music.

The five-man band consists of Nick Cope on vocals and acoustic guitar, Nick Burton and Mark Cope on guitars, Karl Shale on bass and John Halliday on drums.

They're good musicians, but

they stray into that gray dull area where hundreds of others bands gather hoping to acquire a huge audience.

So if they are good musicians, what happened when they made this record?

They write simple but pleasing lyrics that aren't hard to understand, and they don't delve into the world of making statements with every line in a song.

For instance, the words from *Grass*.

"She wants to bury me / I want to laugh / The hardest of questions / is easy to ask / the bigger the garden / the greener the grass."

Maybe comparisons to major bands aren't all that bad, especially for a young group that has only released a couple of albums. Was R.E.M. ever compared to someone else?

The Candyskins should be disappointed with this effort but will probably see the same type of success their last album brought them.

Try mixing in other instruments, back-up vocals or something to distinguish Candyskin music from the others.

The challenge will be in their future endeavors, trying to separate themselves from other young bands and keeping the contract with Geffen Records.

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Sports

Tuesday

"BLUE HEN CHATTER"



"We've beat every team in the conference once except Vermont ... Vermont is beatable too. It's their time."

—Delaware center Colleen McNamara

The Review, Volume 119, Number 41

March 9, 1993 ■ B4



Pearl's Jam
By Jeff Pearlman

Hen fans lay many a foul egg

Sunday's Delaware-UNH men's basketball game at the Convo stunk.

It was horrible, sucked, rotted, was horrendous.

Oh, you're right, the action was great and most of the 2921 in attendance left happy as the Hens won 70-65.

But you guys are awful.

There have been a million and one columns written how students just don't show up for Delaware sports.

True. But the real, untouched problem is those fans who do go.

Take the case of Elan Keller (see page B5) a transfer from UNLV and a die-hard basketball junkie now misplaced at a pure football school.

During the Hens' 92-73 drubbing of Drexel last Wednesday, Keller went crazy, taunting Dragon freshman center Malik Rose all game and making fun of everything DU had to offer.

The fan sitting behind him, however, wasn't quite so enthused.

"Why don't you sit down," shouted a man in his mid 30s as Keller went ballistic after an Anthony Wright slam.

"Why don't you stand up?" Keller replied.

"Why don't you pay for your seat," the geezer who belongs at a college basketball game like I belong at a sorority formal, snapped back.

"I did pay — \$15 thousand," Keller replied. "So that beats your measly four bucks you paid."

Loser: "Well, you stand up the whole game."

Keller: "That's what college basketball is all about."

Exactly.

If a guy liked that loser showed up at Duke or North Carolina, they'd pick him up by his Blue Hen undies and toss him out the door.

You fans are just plain ridiculous. Instead of getting hyped up, you sit there and talk about the good ol' days — those glorious early 80s when the but-awful Hens played in front of 16 fans in an abandoned Field House.

There was no inner-city recruiting and little basketball excitement, as players like Spencer Dunkley would wind up be at Temple, visiting UD once a year to fill up (for those of you who don't know, that means "score on") one of the nation's pathetic programs.

But at least those fans were honest. They didn't care about basketball, and just didn't show up. Now we tease the Hens with thousands of fans, then spend the game eating popcorn.

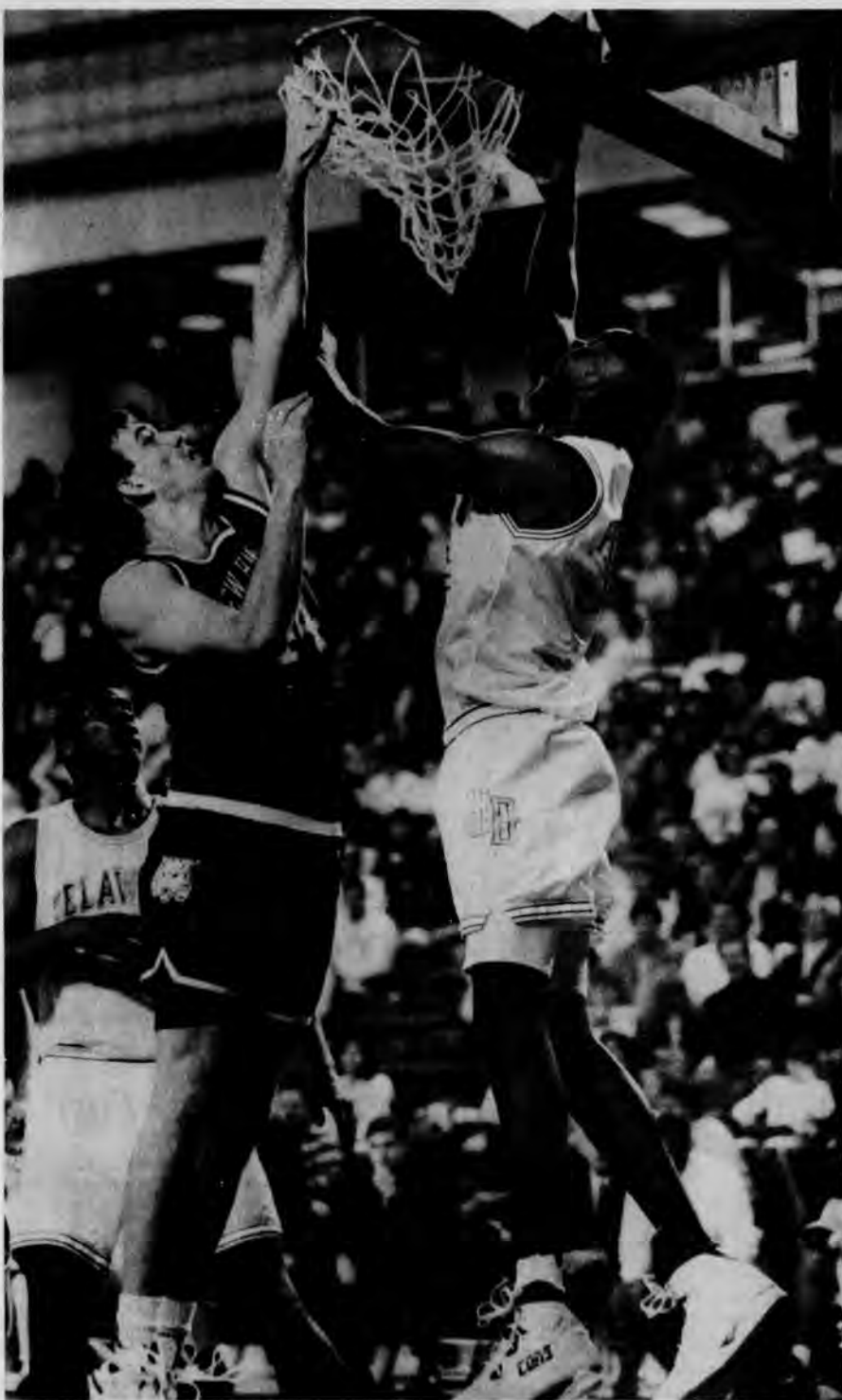
So here's my advice. Just don't come. Save the seats you waste for people who care, and watch TV.

It's really depressing to play in front of a small, quiet crowd.

It's even worse playing in front of a large one.

Jeff Pearlman is a sports editor of The Review

No Sus-Spence as Dunkley boosts UD 5



Delaware senior center Spencer Dunkley rises to the occasion for two of his 17 points against New Hampshire, in the Hens' 70-65 first-round NAC win Saturday. Delaware played Northeastern last night.

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

For just a moment or two in the Delaware men's basketball team's 70-65 first-round North Atlantic Conference playoff win over New Hampshire Saturday, something strange was happening.

No. 6 New Hampshire, the ugly ducking of the NAC at 6-21, was outthrusting, outrebounding and outscoring the heavily favored and No. 3 ranked Hens — in Delaware's own Bob Carpenter Center, no less.

The Hens (20-7) entered the second half boasting a 28-21 lead and tons of momentum, but quicker than you can say "First round elimination," the Wildcats went on a 10-6 run, cutting the once-comfortable Delaware lead to 34-31 with 15 minutes and 23 seconds remaining.

Then the 2,921 Convo fans learned the difference between contender and pretender.

The defending NAC champs scored the next seven points — highlighted by two Anthony Wright slams — en route to a 15-4 run, blowing past the overwhelmed 'Cats and earning a free trip to Boston to battle Northeastern yesterday in the NAC semifinals.

"I thought we could be aggressive, and we were," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel. "We picked off a couple of passes, and I think we got them away from the basket a little more than they wanted to be."

"I think we played very well in spurts. We didn't have a complete second half, but it was very good."

If the second half was good, the first 10 minutes of the first half were spectacular.

On the strength of senior center Spencer Dunkley's 15 points within the game's first nine minutes, Delaware ran out to a 22-8 lead with 7:36 left in the period.

"That's when we have our best games, when Spencer starts getting it on early," said Wright. "They start choking on him, and that opens things for the rest of us."

Even though he scored just one

basket the rest of the way, Dunkley was a monster, collecting eight rebounds and swatting five Wildcat shots to go with his 17 points on the day.

"I thought we played him well in the second half ... what'd he have, two points?" said New Hampshire Coach Gib Chapman. "That's not taking anything away from him. I'm as happy as anyone he's graduating."

The Hens were also bolstered by Ricky Deadwyler's 14 points (2-for-4 on three-pointers) and Brian Pearl's 12 points and four assists. The Wildcats were led by Pat Manor and Bryant Davis with 14 points apiece.

Unlike past years of Blue Hen basketball futility, when any Delaware playoff victory was greeted as a miracle from above, the players walked calmly off the court after the New Hampshire win.

Not that the win was no big deal. It's just having to play at Northeastern, a team that has downed the Hens in two meetings this year, is hardly worthy of a celebration.

"It's very difficult to beat a team three times in a row," said Pearl. "We found that out last year in the NACs, but Northeastern is a very talented team. They're a very athletic team that plays well together. They beat us twice, so we have a payback — just like we did to Drexel."

BASKET CASES — Last night's game vs. Northeastern was too late for *The Review* to cover. With his eight rebounds, Dunkley is now the Hens all-time leading rebounder with 890, surpassing the mark of 882 by Nate Cloud from 1960-63.

He also swept past Wolfgang Fenger for the UD rebounds in a season record. Dunkley now has 341.

With seven free throws, the 6'11" Wolverhampton, England native also tied Jack Waddington's record of 175 free throws in a season. He needs 12 points against Northeastern to pass Dave Sysko's record of 549 points in a single season.

Women open NACs vs. Hawks

Possible 2nd-round matchup vs. Cats looms large; Mac: 'Vermont is beatable.'

By Chris Dolmetsch
Sports Editor

To the Delaware women's basketball team, the Bob Carpenter Center is a welcome sight.

After all, although the Hens (16-10, 8-6 NAC) clinched tonight's North Atlantic Conference home playoff game with Wednesday's 68-67 overtime win over Drexel at the Convo, they could have easily lost that game and their overtime victory over New Hampshire last Sunday.

Had Delaware lost either game, they might be on their way to the colder confines of Hartford right now. Instead, the Hawks (11-15, 6-8 NAC) will have to put on their road wear and haul to Newark, where they dropped a 70-57 decision to the Hens on Feb. 12.

Delaware stressed throughout the final stretch of the regular season they would rather be playing at home.

"This road trip could've been tough," said Hens Coach Joyce Perry. "It's very tough being on the road this year. But it's still going to be tough game. Hartford's a very physical team, so it'll be tough. But it's much better playing at home."

It's not hard to see Delaware has had a better time of it at the Convo this year, where they are 9-3. The only teams to beat the Hens at home have been 25-0 Vermont, Ivy League power Penn and Maine.

Pretty impressive, especially when you consider the fact that the Hens lost six games at the Field House last season.

When they take to the highway, Delaware is 6-7, which includes a 75-59 loss at the

Hartford Sports Center on Jan. 31. Their road woes included a near-catastrophe on their way to Drexel Feb. 6, when their bus nearly crashed into a ditch.

The Hens could have easily been on their way to Connecticut tonight, but instead find themselves with two very big overtime wins, and not coincidentally, a little bit of spark heading into the NAC playoffs with four wins in their last six games.

"We'd like to go into the playoffs playing a game really in sync," said Perry. "You need to get some momentum going into the playoffs."

But the road worries are not that far in Delaware's rear view mirror. Should they win tonight's game, they will most likely have to travel to Vermont to face the nation's 17th-ranked team, unless 5-21 Drexel can see **WOMEN** page B5



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich
In two earlier meetings, the Hens couldn't reach up to UVM.

Out of silence, a sixth man steps up

By Megan McDermott
Sports Writer

When Elan Keller transferred to Delaware from UNLV two years ago, his father told him to get involved with his school.

"You're gonna look back and wonder where it all went," he recalls his father saying.

Keller's response: He brought the skills learned at UNLV to become one of the most dedicated men's basketball supporters the Hens have ever seen.

"He's the man," says Delaware senior guard Ricky Deadwyler. "He's the best fan."

Keller has been at every home game but one this year, always in the same outside seats across from the players' benches, heckling the opposing team and pushing Delaware to do their best.

"I try to give us the home court advantage," he says.

Keller was there Saturday for the first-round North Atlantic Conference playoff game against New Hampshire, cheering the Hens to a 70-65 victory.

As the starting lineup was called, the Baltimore native transformed from average college junior to crazed basketball fanatic.

He started mildly. Keller stood up as Spencer Dunkley's name was called and looked with disgust at the rest of the Bob Carpenter Center crowd for remaining seated.

"Spencer Dunkley is an NBA prospect," he said. "Everybody should be stamping the floor and yelling."

Then the game was under way and the

tension grew in Keller's face.

"Delaware winning is a matter of pride for me," he says. "I take it very seriously."

About four minutes into the game Keller pulled out a program and turned to his friend since high school, Yale Glazer, who cheers beside Keller at all the games.

"Who are we gonna get on the team?" he asked. Keller singles out an opposing player to pick on every game. The tradition began when the Hens played Rutgers and Keller had the whole arena mocking forward Donnell Lumpkin in unison with a "Lump-kin, Lump-kin," throughout the game.

Saturday's winner was New Hampshire guard Tommy MacDonald.

"Tommy-mmy, Tommy-mmy," they chanted every time MacDonald had the ball.

But for Delaware, it's nothing but encouragement.

"Shoot that, Ricky. There it is!" he shouted as Deadwyler nailed an outside shot.

"Hey, Spencer, get nasty with them, Baby. Let's go," he screamed to senior center Spencer Dunkley as Delaware switched back to defense.

"Come on, Sweet. Let's get some intensity," urged Keller to senior forward Anthony "Sweet" Wright.

"It's good to hear the home crowd yelling your name," says Wright.

Keller does what he thinks any good fan should.

"If everybody was cheering just as loud as me," he says, "I wouldn't lose my voice every game because it wouldn't be necessary."



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich
Elan Keller leads the cheers in Delaware's win over UNH

That is one of the differences between Convo basketball and basketball at UNLV, one of the nation's top programs.

"There were 20,000 screaming maniacs there. I didn't stand out one bit," says Keller

emphatically. "It was me times 20,000."

Keller says he has just as much fun at Delaware. "That's something I never thought would happen."

see **FANATIC** page B5



Hens' guard Kevin Blackhurst goes airborne to save a loose ball.

Home court advantage no myth

Want to win a NAC championship? Whatever you do, don't hit the road.

By Chris Dolmetsch
Sports Editor

What does home court advantage mean to men's basketball teams in the North Atlantic Conference?

Well, let's see. There's the fact that the regular season champion, who plays at home throughout the conference tournament, has won the title the last four years and 10 out of the past 13 seasons.

Oh yes. And the home team has won each of the last 10 playoff games. Wait. Sorry about that. With Saturday's action that is the last 14 playoff games.

So you could say it means quite a bit — especially to a road team. Add in that the top four teams — all of whom played in their own buildings in the first round Saturday — have only lost 10 games at home, while winning 41. Kind of grim, ain't it?

"Home court is a tremendous advantage in the league," said New Hampshire Coach Gib Chapman. "I think that the officiating is much different from one section to the other."

What does home court advantage mean to Delaware? Well, they have already lost more conference games at home than they did last season.

Relax. That's only one game. But throw in that two of their three conference road losses were to the top two seeds, Drexel and Northeastern

and it seems to get a little more important, especially when they played Northeastern last night in Boston and will most likely have to play regular-season champ Drexel if they won that game.

"I'd rather be playing at home, but there's nothing I can do about that," said Hens Coach Steve Steinwedel after his team's 70-65 victory over New Hampshire Saturday at the Bob Carpenter Center. "We're gonna have to play on the road and I'm confident we can play well on the road. We've gone about everywhere you can go in the United States this year, so the road trip shouldn't be a problem."

So, it's given, playing on the road is hard. But is there one arena that stands out above the rest in terms of difficulty?

Obviously, there is no Cameron Indoor Stadium in the NAC. But certain courts do rank higher than others.

For size, nobody can beat Northeastern's Matthews Arena, which seats 6,500 fans. Of course, only about 1,380 of them came last time Delaware played there. And while the second-largest floor, Maine's Alford Sports Arena, seats 6,000, only 1,712 came to watch the Hens beat the Black Bears 78-72 last Saturday.

But hey, that was the regular season.

In the playoffs, the places will get packed, right?

Wrong. Just 2,921 Henheads came to see the team on Saturday, only about 2,000 short of Wednesday night's sell-out crowd for Delaware's 92-73 win over Drexel in the last regular-season game of the year.

But hey, Drexel is a big rival. It was only 6-21 New Hampshire in the playoff game and the school *did* charge admission for students.

"It's amazing how Delaware basketball has changed," said Steinwedel. "We had 500 people at a game my first year and everybody was amazed because it was more than 80 and last year we never had a crowd that had 2,900 and people are bitching about it."

Well, last season's NAC championship game did get 2,864 into the 3,000-seat Field House.

"That was a pretty good crowd out there today," he said. "We had 5,000 in here and there've been people telling me for eight years that we'd never see a 5,000-person crowd."

"I want you to go around the league, too and see how many people have more than 2,900 for a game today too. Because most of the facilities, you can't get 2,900 in 'em."

Well, you can fit 2,900 people in all but Drexel's arena. And given, you

probably would blow the top off of the Field House if you tried to cram Saturday's crowd into it.

But some think maybe the Field House was the worst place for opponents.

"I think it's much tougher playing in the other place," said New Hampshire forward Pat Manor. "This place, I don't think it gets really loud in here. But it's a tough call. It's a great home court advantage at either place. The crowd gets into it and that's a big part of the game. It's pretty tough playing in either one."

"Me, personally, I hate Northeastern," said New Hampshire forward Bryant Davis. "It's cold in there, there's not many people, there's not a whole lot to get you going except your coaches, your teammates and the people you bring there with you."

"After the first five or six minutes, when the emotion or the adrenaline wears off, you got 35 minutes to play basketball. You have to be able to sustain that for the home court advantage. I find it hard to do there, just because of the way it's set up. It's cold there and all the fans are in the back of your mind."

"I would much rather be in Northeastern's shoes than I would in Delaware's, being that I would have to play in that building."

Fanatic

continued from page B4

Keller has his standard cheers — "Whooooo!" every time Delaware makes a foul shot, "De-fense, De-fense" and the basic "Let's go, Hens." He ridicules the opposing team with "Layup! Layup!" when they miss an easy basket.

Sometimes situations allow for more creativity.

"Hey, New Hampshire. You guys have more fouls than points," he taunted after 10 minutes into the game when the Wildcats had seven fouls and only six points.

After a Dunkley block that gave the Hens possession, Keller looked disappointedly at the fans.

"See all these people sitting down," he said with a confused look.

Keller says he has almost gotten in fights with fans who sit down and complain he is blocking their view.

"If somebody doesn't like the fact that I stand up and yell, that's their problem."

"I'm an emotional person," he says. "I give 110 percent. If I'm gonna go, I'm gonna cheer."

"See, the fans get more excited for the three-point contests than they do at the real game," he said during the halftime show.

Delaware had a comfortable 28-21 halftime lead, but that dropped to a 32-28 lead as New Hampshire came out fired up.

"See, now the crowd's got to get into it," he said.

The Hens kept up their lead and Keller kept up his cheering and his taunting of MacDonald.

Midway through the half, MacDonald gave Keller a look.

"See, he looked over," said Keller. "He's not that good a player. He knows I'm here and he's thinking about it. It's the guys that block it out and don't respond that I have respect for. That's the sign of a real athlete."

Even after his success with MacDonald, Keller's job was not over until the game was won.

He kept cheering with his slightly hoarse voice, shaking his legs anxiously, sweating and nervously fingering the charms he wore on a gold chain.

The Review February Athlete of the Month Dunkley NBA dreamin'

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

SBM 22 YO 6'11", 240 lb seeking NBA team in need of center. Young, 2nd in nation in rebounds, 9th in blocked shots. Enjoys curry goat and soccer.

Delaware senior center Spencer Dunkley should be in need of a personal ad to get a job. You see, playing on a team famous for the immortal Wolfgang Fengler (who?) and Ken Luck (what?), it's kind of hard to be taken seriously.

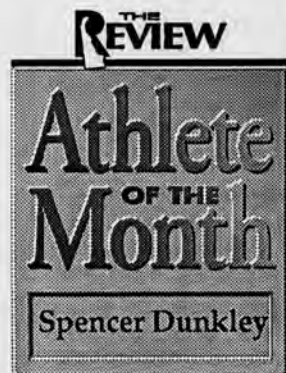
If you perform well, it's weak competition. Mess up, and you stink.

To make the prime time playing in a college conference like the North Atlantic against no-names with little talent, you have to really stand out, as in, put up unprecedented numbers that will send the scouts a message.

Which is exactly what Dunkley, The Review February Athlete of the Month, has done.

The 6'11", 240-lb All-American candidate from Wolverhampton, England is posting numbers that would blow the average accountant away. His 12.8 rebounds per game trails only Middle Tennessee's Warren Kidd (14.8) in the national race, and his 3.2 blocked shots a game are ninth in the country.

Throw in team records for rebounds and blocked shots in a game and season, add his 20 ppg scoring average and look at the 51.3 field goal percentage and 77.1 free throw percentage, and



Dunkley's Delights
A look at some of Athlete of the Month Spencer Dunkley's favorite things

Favorite Food: Curry Goat
Favorite Athlete: Steve Bull, soccer player
Favorite TV Show: East Enders
Ultimate Goal: Play in the NBA
Spends free time: "Listen to music, relax and chill out!"

we're dealing with a monster here.

"I've been impressed with his quickness in jumping to block shots," said Sacramento Kings' scout Scott Stirling after the Hens' 71-67 win over Hartford on Feb. 3. "He uses his left hand to block shots — I like that. He's quick on the rebound."

He's also quickly entered the mind of NBA officials. Dunkley has been scouted by each of the

league's 27 teams at least once this year, and most scouts pin him as one of the nation's top 10 centers.

What was once an "if he gets drafted" has quickly turned to "when."

"I know he'll play in the NBA," said teammate Anthony Wright. "I told him when he was a freshman if he works hard he could do it. He's always had the raw ability."

But for a long time he couldn't play the game. After coming over from England as an unusually large soccer player, Dunkley posted an uninspiring 10 ppg for the Newark (Del.) High hoops squad.

As a freshman and sophomore backup to Denard Montgomery, he did little resembling offense, and last year he averaged only 10.7 ppg.

Maybe you can coach height. "I've seen him come here from scratch," said senior guard Ricky Deadwyler. "Every year, Spencer's game doubles."

"Spence showed he's one of the top big men in the country," said sophomore guard Brian Pearl. "Everyone tells me to look for my shot more, but I try to give it to the big guns inside."

That big gun is none other than the imported pistol.

"Not many people in college basketball can stop me," said Dunkley. "This year I'm physically a lot stronger and I've got some more moves than last year."



Delaware senior center Spencer Dunkley, The Review Athlete of the Month, is posting big enough numbers to be considered a future NBAer.

NORTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT QUARTERFINAL GAME

TONIGHT - 7:30 p.m.

Bob Carpenter Center

TICKET PRICES

All Seats\$8.00
UD Students, Faculty & Staff\$4.00
(Student, Faculty & Staff Center Court Seats = \$8.00)

* Student, Faculty and Staff Tickets Are Available on a First Come, First Serve Basis.
Four Ticket Purchase Limit Per I.D. One I.D. Per Person.

B.C.C. TICKET OFFICE HOURS

Today.....8:30 a.m. - Game

BLUE HEN SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

Sponsored By:



	TO GAME			FROM GAME		
Student Center	6:30	7:00	7:30	Carpenter Center	9:00	9:30 10:00
Christiana Commons	6:40	7:10	7:40	Student Center	9:05	9:35 10:05
Rodney/Dickinson	6:45	7:15	7:45	Christiana Commons	9:15	9:45 10:15
Carpenter Center	6:55	7:25	7:55	Rodney/ Dickinson	9:20	9:50 10:20

Women get the NAC

continued from page B4

pull out a miracle tonight in Burlington.

The Catamounts (25-0, 13-0 NAC) have beaten the Hens badly twice this season. In fact, Delaware is 1-5 against Vermont in the all-time series, with the Hens' last win in 1982. Not a very good prospectus.

Delaware knows Vermont will be hard to beat. But the team isn't looking at them as invincible.

"I think we're learning that Vermont is more vulnerable than we think," said Hens guard Jen Lipinski. "I know Maine gave them a one-point game, and BU gave 'em a good game. I think that, although they're a great team, they can be beaten."

Last season, Delaware's first year in the conference, was quite a switch from the days of the East Coast Conference, where

Perry's teams won three straight titles. The Hens finished 15-14 overall, 7-7 in the NAC— good enough for fourth place.

They started off last year's playoffs well, beating Boston University 77-75 at the Field House. But they would lose to eventual champion Vermont 82-66 in the semifinals.

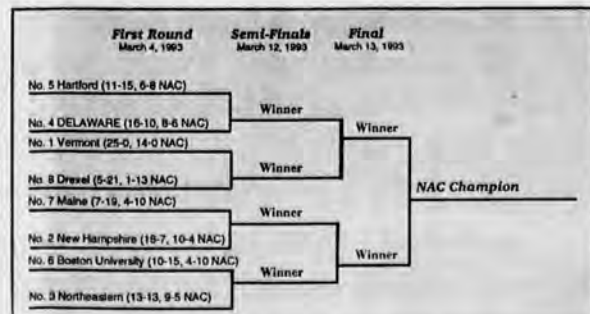
The Hens finished fourth again this year. Are they satisfied with this year's performance?

"Yeah," said Lipinski. "There are a lot of games we could have won. But overall, we're a pretty decent team."

And they have high hopes for the NAC Tournament.

"We've beat every team in the conference once except for Vermont," said Hens forward Colleen McNamara.

"So, every team is beatable, and Vermont is beatable too. It's their time."



Men's lax falls to Yale

The Delaware men's lacrosse team was searching for a good beginning to what promises to be a hard season.

The Hens started their spring campaign Saturday afternoon at Hofstra University losing 9-8 to a tough Yale team.

After the Bulldogs had built a 7-3 lead early in the fourth quarter the Hens saw their season getting even harder than they anticipated.

John Wunder to the rescue. The senior attackman took things into his own hands, scoring four goals — one of which tied the score at eight and sent the game into overtime.

Neither team scored in the first overtime. Then, 3:54 into the second overtime, Yale capitalized on a Hens mistake.

Anthony Dimarzo was called for a tripping penalty putting Delaware at a man disadvantage.

That's all the Bulldogs needed. Yale midfielder Chris Disimile scored on a man-up play to send Delaware home heartbroken.

"Our goal is to hold teams to eight goals or under to get wins," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw.

All, however, was not lost. "I feel that the team came together in the last quarter and our offense started to click," said Shillinglaw.

And without two time All-American graduate Tom Stanziale in the line up the Hens have looked to become more unified.

"Anytime you lose a All-American there is going to be some void to fill," said Shillinglaw. "But I feel this will pull the team together and help them play hard to make up for the loss."

Delaware plays at Army on Saturday.
— Ron Porter

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

This week in... BLUE HEN HISTORY

...15 years ago...

March 4, 1978—EASTON, Pa.—In their first-ever trip to the East Coast Conference semifinals at Lafayette College, the Delaware men's basketball team, coached by Ron Rainey, drops a 97-85 decision to LaSalle, who would go on to take the conference crown with a win over Temple. It was a disappointing finish for the 16-11 Hens, who had their first winning season in four years, and their first under Rainey. In the March 7 issue of *The Review*, David Minich Hughes talks about the lack of support for Delaware basketball:

"...the quarterfinal game against Bucknell here last Wednesday night was a total disgrace fan-wise, 785 people? Yecch!!! ... Yeah, I know tickets cost \$1.50 because it was a playoff game, but that's not much of an excuse."

After Saturday's NAC quarterfinal game at the Bob Carpenter Center, Hen Coach Steve Steinwedel commented on a remark that the Convo crowd of 2,900 might have been disappointing after Wednesday night's 5,000-fan sellout:

"We had 500 people at a game my first year, and everybody was amazed because it was more than 80. Last year we never had a crowd that had 2,900, and people are bitching about it."

Hey Stein, looks like the more things change, the more they stay the same, huh?

NAC Men's Basketball results from the week

NAC Championship Tournament Quarterfinals Tomorrow

Delaware 70, New Hampshire 65
Drexel 75, Boston University 58
Hartford 59, Maine 49
Northeastern 91, Vermont 68

Semifinals

Last night

Delaware at Northeastern, (n)

Hartford at Drexel, (n)

Final

Tomorrow, 9:30 p.m.

Final NAC Women's Basketball Standings

As of March 7, 1993

	Conference	Overall
	W-L Pct.	W-L Pct. Home Away Neutral
Vermont*	14-0 1.00	25-0 1.00 10-0 13-0 2-0
N. Hampshire*	10-4 .714	18-7 .720 10-2 6-4 2-1
Northeastern*	9-5 .643	13-13 .500 7-4 4-7 0-2
Delaware*	8-6 .571	16-10 .615 9-3 6-7 1-0
Hartford	6-8 .429	11-15 .423 6-5 3-7 2-3
Maine	4-10 .286	7-19 .269 4-8 3-8 0-3
Boston U.	4-10 .286	10-15 .400 4-5 4-9 1-1
Drexel	1-13 .071	5-21 .192 2-8 3-12 0-1

*climbed home playoff berth +climbed first seed

NAC Women's Basketball results from the week

Saturday
Boston University 71, Northeastern 53
New Hampshire 58, Maine 38

North Atlantic Conference Tiebreakers

- Results of in-season head-to-head competition.
- If the two teams split, the results of their games with the highest seeded remaining teams in descending order will be used to break the tie.
- If three or more teams tie, the overall records of the tied teams will be used. If ties still exist, records against remaining teams in descending order will be used to determine seeds.
- If ties still exist, a coin toss will be used.

NAC Championship Tournament Quarterfinals Tonight

Boston University at Northeastern
Drexel at Vermont
Hartford at Delaware
Maine at New Hampshire

Semifinals

Friday

Final

Saturday

Blue Hen Sportsbuds

Men's Lacrosse

Men's Lacrosse Club Team Schedule

All home games played at Park Place field behind infirmary.

March 6—at Howard (W) 6-5 (4 OT)
March 7—Maryland (L) 8-4
March 14—Loyola*, 2:00 pm
March 21—at Kutztown, 2:00 pm
April 9—at Johns Hopkins, 7:00 pm
April 10—UMBC*, 1:00 pm
April 14—Millersville, 4:00 pm
April 17—at Delaware Valley, 1:00 pm
April 18—Georgetown University 2:00 pm
*NCLCA Games
NCLCA playoffs—April 23-25, location and times TBA.

Delaware Men's Basketball Box Score

Hen men 92 Drexel 73

Saturday

NEW HAMPSHIRE (6-21)—Manor 4-19 2-2 14, Davis 3-5 4-7 10, Lang 2-5 0-0 4, MacDonald 0-6 1-2 1, O'Connor 6-11 0-0 14, Eusebio 3-4 1-1 7, Wilson 1-4 0-0 3, Montanari 5-9 0-1 10, Freeman 0-0 0-0 0, Neimeier 1-3 0-0 2, Sullivan DNP. Totals 25-66 7-12 65.
DELAWARE (20-7)—Wright 4-9 3-5 11, Johnson 3-6 0-0 6, Dunkley 5-8 7-10 17, Blackhurst 3-5 0-0 8, Pearl 1-5 10-10 12, McCullough 0-0 0-0 0, Evans 0-1 1-2 1, Buck 0-0 1-2 1, Edwards 0-0 0-0 0, Deadwyler 5-8 2-2 14. Totals 21-42 24-33 70.
Halftime—Delaware 28, N. Hampshire 21.
3-Point goals—New Hampshire 8-22 (Manor 4-7, MacDonald 0-6, O'Connor 2-5, Eusebio 1-1, Wilson 1-2, Montanari 0-1), Delaware 4-11 (Johnson 0-1, Blackhurst 2-4, Pearl 0-2, Deadwyler 2-4). Fouled Out—Eusebio.
Rebounds—New Hampshire 33 (Manor 9), Delaware 37 (Blackhurst 9). Assists—New Hampshire 7 (MacDonald 3), Delaware 10 (Pearl 4). Total fouls—New Hampshire 27, Delaware 17. Blocks—New Hampshire 4, Delaware 4 (Dunkley 2). Turnovers—New Hampshire 12, Delaware 16. Steals—New Hampshire 8, Delaware 4. Technicals—Johnson, A-2, 921. Officials—Joe Vigna, Carl Lebranch, Frank Partvka.

THE REVIEW

**Athlete
OF THE
Month**

Spencer Dunkley

Previous Winners

September—Sarah Fowler, Volleyball
October—Bill Vergantino, Football
November—Steve Steinwedel, Basketball
None for December
January—Wade Coleman, Track
February—Spencer Dunkley, Basketball

WHAT IS REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS?

It is a separate page, added to bring you the most complete coverage of Delaware sports in the area. We are a university paper — this is the place for university sports. Are we lacking something? Drop us a line, and tell us what you think. Or, if you have a club sport that deserves exposure, please call us. We'll be sure to listen.

Competitive Correspondence: The Review's Sports Mailbox

Please be careful about major references

Your article in today's *Review* (March 2) about Denise and Bev was wonderful and I enjoyed it immensely. I hope that in the years to come, the *Review* will be writing many articles about these two exceptional young women as they lead the Hens to the top of the NAC. With this in mind, I hope that you will make a correction in your reference information about these two students: they are elementary education majors, NOT early education majors, as stated in the article. I know that may sound like a picky distinction, but in fact, these are two separate majors here at Delaware, and even are housed in different colleges. Our elementary education major, in the College of Education, leads to certification in grades 1-8, while the early education major, in the College of Human Resources, prepares students to teach pre-school and kindergarten age children.

As both Denise's and Bev's

academic advisor, I am thrilled to have true student-athletes in our College. They follow in the tradition of Linda Cyborski, who graduated last year from our College with the NCAA free throw record and the NCAA student-athlete award. With Denise and Bev alternately leading the team from "the point", we've got nowhere to go but UP!
Gail Ryes
College of Education

Will you idiots stop this nonsense, already?

Please, Please, Please!!
I beg of you "journalists," do NOT, I can't repeat this enough, do not call the Bob Carpenter Convocation Center the Convo Center! It is dumb, ridiculous, and it grates on my nerves! An infinitely better name is the HEN HOUSE, baby. It rolls right off the tongue! Change the nickname!
Thanks!
Steven Koense
(AS JR)

About Competitive Correspondence

This space is reserved for opinions, complaints and other responses to *The Review's* sports section. Letters should include the author's name, classification, and phone number, and should be addressed to: Sports Desk, The Review, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE, 19716.

Baseball

Baseball Schedule

All home games played at Delaware Diamond.

March 6—at Georgetown (cancelled)
March 7—at Georgetown (cancelled)
March 9—at Towson, 3 p.m.
March 12—Rider, 3 p.m.
March 13—Towson, 1 p.m.
March 16—Villanova, 3 p.m.
March 18—at Rider, 3 p.m.
March 20—Howard (DH), 12 p.m.
March 23—at George Mason, 2:30 p.m.
March 24—UMBC, 3 p.m.
March 27—Vermont (DH), 12 p.m.
March 28—Vermont (DH), 11 a.m.
March 30—Coppin State, 3 p.m.
March 31—at Temple, 3 p.m.
April 1—at Howard, 2 p.m.
April 3—*Hartford (DH), 12 p.m.
April 4—*Hartford (DH), 11 a.m.
April 6—at Villanova, 3 p.m.
or Liberty Bell Classic semifinal at Veterans Stadium, TBA.
April 7—Liberty Bell Classic Final, TBA.
April 9—*at New Hampshire (DH), 1 p.m.
April 10—*at New Hampshire (DH), 11 a.m.
April 13—George Mason, 3 p.m.
April 14—Rutgers, 3 p.m.

April 17—*at Northeastern (DH), 12 p.m.
April 18—*at Northeastern (DH), 1 p.m.
April 20—Delaware State, 3 p.m.
April 21—at West Chester, 3 p.m.
April 24—*Boston U. (DH), 12 p.m.
April 25—*Boston U. (DH), 11 a.m.
April 27—!George Washington, 7:30 p.m.
April 28—West Chester, 3 p.m.
April 29—UMES, 3 p.m.
May 1—*at Drexel (DH), 12 p.m.
May 2—*at Drexel (DH), 12 p.m.
May 4—at UMBC, 3 p.m.
May 7—*at Maine, 7:30 p.m.
May 8—*at Maine (DH), 1 p.m.
May 9—*at Maine, 11 a.m.
May 11—!Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.
May 12—!Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.
May 15-23—NAC Tournament at Campus Sites
Head Coach: Bob Hannah
DH designates double headers.
*-North Atlantic Conference games
!-at Elder Park, Elkton, Md.

Editor's Note

The past weekend's swimming and track results were not available at press time. Look for them in Friday's issue.

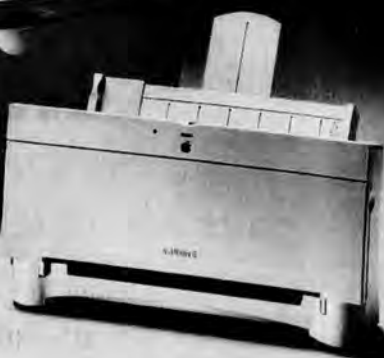
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Jury

continued from page A1

from the car in an industrial area on an isolated street off East Seventh Street.

The three men beat Mannon with a hammer until it broke and then finished the killing by dropping a sink on the man, Wilmington Police said.

Gibbons testified for the prosecution, initially giving conflicting statements, but later fingering all three men in the brutal murder.

Deputy Attorney General James Ropp, the prosecutor of the case, pointed out that the Sheltons and Outten have extensive criminal records and were both on probation when the murder took place.

Nelson Shelton served 5 months in 1985 for sexual assault, and in 1987 received a four-and-a-half-year term on

two-years probation for robbery, theft and forgery.

On the same day as the murder, Nelson Shelton attacked a 60-year-old man and attempted to rape the man's 85-year-old mother.

Outten is reported to have a 17-page criminal record, mostly forgery and thefts.

Nelson Shelton has said that he would rather be executed than spend the rest of his life in prison. After the initial guilty verdict, he said he would not be offering any evidence during the penalty phase of his sentencing.

Steven Shelton said he wanted the same, but allowed his attorney, Jack Willard, to call several family members to the stand to testify about the abusive home the brothers grew up in.

But during Willard's closing argument, Steven Shelton seem to object to the lawyer's plea to spare his life.

Vendor fights city to stay in business on Amstel Ave.

continued from page A1

about it.

"Besides, one parking spot's not going to make that much difference."

Thomson said he is putting together a petition to have his license renewed.

"The only way to try to fight this thing is to have students and faculty sign a petition," he said.

The petition, which Thomson will present to city council, has already been signed by 729 students, faculty and concerned citizens.

Lamblack said the petition could help Thomson, however she wasn't positive of the effect it may have on his renewal.

"I don't think I'm a detriment to the community," Thomson said.

"I provide service for the students, faculty and staff," he added. "If I didn't, I wouldn't have gotten that many signatures," he said.

Thomson said he charges "kids less than the products cost

elsewhere because I know they don't have much money.

"The people who do stop by depend on me being here, some even drive all the way out here to get bagels in the morning."

One of these people is Kenneth John Koford, associate professor of economics.

Koford said Thomson's vending truck provides students and staff with a variety of foods, other than those served by the Dining Services.

"You know how institutional food tends to be," he said.

Thomson added that "they don't sell bacon and eggs in Smith Hall."

Koford, who has been trying to help Thomson renew his license, said he was informed of the situation last summer when he was buying his daily coffee and bagel.

Koford said he became involved because, as a "faculty member and concerned citizen, it's nice to be helpful. I also wanted to learn more about how the government influences private businesses."

The city ordinances regarding

the vending vehicles were geared more toward Main Street hot dog vendors and ice cream trucks, he said.

"The city hadn't really thought about the problem of trucks parked on the street."

Because the ordinances were not specific, he said, "the city could be subject to political challenge."

However, Thomson said although he would like to appeal for a renewal if he loses, he can not afford a lawyer.

"I don't get rich here, I just make a living. And I don't think I pose unfair competition to the businesses in town," he said.

He also poses no great threat to the university Dining Services, said Barbara L. Kreppel, assistant to the vice president.

"The university's not opposed to his being there and [the university] told him to tell the city manager that," she said.

Kreppel said, however, the vice president's office is not planning to send a letter to the city in support of Thomson.

But several professors have agreed to support the crusade to save Thomson's business and are planning to write letters to the city.

"It's not proper on the city's part. He's benefitting the students," Koford said.

Students, including Andy Singer (BE JR), said they agree.

"He's a good guy and he has good service," Singer said.

Seona Lefkowitz (AS SR) said: "I don't think it's really fair. The Scrounge is all the way across campus and not everybody has points."

"He has things the university doesn't sell and when you're trying to get food through the university, the lines are just too long," she said.

Lefkowitz said: "Besides, with the economy being the way it is, nobody should be without a job. That's just not right."

Thomson said he agrees with the students he serves, saying, "I'm not interested in hurting anybody. But, I can't go quietly."

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

College of Business and Economics

Applications for Change of Major and Minor* to:

Accounting
Business Administration*
Economics*
Finance

ARE DUE IN RM. 206 PURNELL FOR ACCOUNTING,

RM. 306 PURNELL FOR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

RM. 406 PURNELL FOR ECONOMICS

AND RM. 106 PURNELL FOR FINANCE

BY

OCTOBER 15 for Fall review

and

MARCH 15 for Spring review.

Granada, Spain

Summer 1993

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

Courses offered:

- Elementary Spanish • Culture through Conversation
- Contemporary Spain • History of Spanish Music

The courses will be held on the campus of the Universidad de Granada. Additional field trips and excursions proposed include Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Segovia, and Avila.

Participants will stay in private Spanish homes, so they will have direct contact with the language and the culture of the people.

For further information contact Amalia Veltia, Dept. of Foreign Languages & Literatures, 415 Smith Hall, (302) 831-2591 or (302) 453-1112 (h).



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Lambda Chi Rush Dates

Tuesday, 3/9, 7-9 pm Jakes Hamburgers
Thurs. 3/11, 9-11 pm Cleveland Ave. Subs
Tuesday, 3/16, 9-11 pm Wings To Go
Thurs., 3/18, 9-11 pm Bid Night

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MON.-FRI. 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. • SAT. & SUN. - 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION - Full-time mom and devoted dad to share arts, sports, and travel with newborn. Love, warmth, and security. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Call Maris and Randy. 1-800-972-0668.

THE PHYSICAL THERAPY INTEREST CLUB

is holding a general meeting on Tuesday, March 9th at 4:30 P.M. in 100 Kinkadee. Anyone interested in PT is encouraged to attend. Useful information will be handed out.

AVAILABLE

ATTN: SPRING BREAKERS!!! PARTY LIKE GODS!!! Panama City \$119, Key West \$249, Cancun \$399 from Wilmington. Delux accommodations, daily free drink parties. DONT WAIT!!! Call Joe, Endless Summer Tours 1-800-234-7007.

Round trip Airfare Phil to Miami. 3/27 to 4/3. \$225. 453-8997.

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EUROPE THIS SUMMER? ONLY \$169!! JET THERE ANYTIME FOR \$169! (REPORTED IN LET'S GO AND NY TIMES.) CARIBBEAN-\$189 R/T AIR TO SOMEWHERE SUNNY! ALSO, CALIFORNIA-\$129 ONE-WAY!

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WINTER-TIME REBUILD SPECIAL. Save \$, Free pickup and delivery w/ tune-up, Bill's Bicycle Repair. 456-0457.

DAYTONA SPRING BREAK! Breakaway to the hottest action in Daytona! NEW motel on the ocean, rated superior, beach volleyball, MTV, pool, refrigerators, special promotion. Call NOW! 1-800-682-0919.

Fratilities, Sororities, Retro-Rock Band. Monterey Popsicle is now booking Spring dances and Semi-formals. More info call 429-6272.

The GYN Department at Student Health offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035 M-F for appointment; visits are covered by Student Health Service Fee. Confidentiality assured.

Papers/resumes typed FAST, CHEAP. Only \$1.75 per page, including pick-up/delivery. Call 456-3298.

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SMART DRINKS - Pearson and Shaw line; Blast and Fast Blast, Tom Meehan 737-8969.

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For sale Puch-Moped excellent shape, cheap, reliable transportation tagged and titled No insurance needed \$300 obo 455-0920. John.

'90 Mitsubishi Eclipse GSX AWD, Turbo, 26,000 mi. AC, pw. 454-9910 leave message.

'84 Subaru Wagon 117,000 miles AM/FM-Cas. Leave Message \$900 366-1710.

RENT/SUBLET

Roommate needed for own room in

Townhouse on campus. W/D, Cable, etc. Avail. lmed. Call Chris-day 575-5724. Night 609-769-2277.

Share 3 BR House near 896 and I-95. Private Bath. Quiet neighborhood; Garden. No smoke/pets. \$350 includes utilities. 366-1133.

Need roommates June 1 Madison call Amy 733-7506. Only \$170.00!

5 Bedroom Townhouse near U of D. June 1993-June 1994. \$1150.00/month. 738-6453-Mike.

REHOBOTH- Seasonal Apts. for rent - Good location. For info. call 368-8214 or 227-1833.

2 bedroom Town Court Apartment available in June. Excellent Condition call 738-6885.

Nice room near UD + I-95. No smoke/pets use of home. \$200 + up prt util. 737-0124.

House to rent Madison Dr. 3 BR, Dishwasher. Finished Basement. No Pets. Call Tim at 368-4921 after 5 P.M. or leave message.

Very large room for rent. On Campus. Includes Washer/Dryer. \$245/mo. Call 455-0512.

Attractively Furnished Room For Rent. Kitchen and Laundry Privileges. \$300/mo. Phone 368-3112.

Villa Belmont Condo. 1 BR Glass Balcony security entrance. \$450/month. 234-0103.

3/4 bedroom Townhouses Avail. June 1, Madison Drive. \$900 + util. 454-8698 before 9 P.M.

Madison Drive Townhouse FOR RENT. \$925.00 per month. 994-3304; 633-0279 Days.

Female Roommate wanted 1993/1994 year. Willing to keep Koshier Kitchen. Ruth 837-6347.

4 Bedroom Madison Dr. Townhouse. Available June or July. Ample parking

\$975.00 + Deposit. Phone 1-800-642-6898—before 10 P.M.

834-3026 - House -4 students 7 rooms- 1 B-Deck Basement.

Female roommate needed ASAP. Own room. 1 block from campus. \$315/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 455-1786.

Female roommate wanted to share new Kells Ave. house. Own room, security, parking, dww+d. Call 292-0208.

WANTED

USED BYCLES WANTED, Cruiser + Mt. Bikes only, Top Dollar Paid. Bill 456-0457.

WANT TO HAVE FUN IN THE SUN AND EARN LOTS OF MONEY? The River Watch Restaurant is now accepting applications for all positions. (Fun personalities need only apply!) Stop in Fri-Sun 2P.M.-4 P.M. We are located directly on the water, 200 Cherry St. North East, MD. 410-287-8030.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make \$2,000+ per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room + board + other benefits. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For program call 1-206-632-1146 ext. J5291.

GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY. National corp. has several part-time + full-time positions. Willing to train motivated, dynamic people. Excellent financial and intrinsic compensation. Flexible hours. Call Christa 994-4146.

CO-ED overnight camp seeks general and specialty counselors on campus. Interviews 4/8. 1-800-466-Camp.

PERSONALS

KAPPA DELTA Wishes IFC A Successful Spring Rush!!

Congratulations to AEPH's new Executive Board and Chairmen. -Love your Sister.

Hey Chi O - Spring Break is almost here!!! Get ready!

Walter- You Mol, I Love You - Twice- Amy. "Roommates wanted to share house. CALL Bob for info at 737-8266."

If it feels like rape, it is rape. Call SOS for free, confidential support and information. 831-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

GOOD VIBRATIONS DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Just the people you need to get your next dance or Semi-formal going!! Great prices and references. Call Paul Kutch at (302)455-0936.

GREEKS... Unique Impressions will be closed during Spring Break this year. Order early so you don't miss out!

DM - I'd love to hear it. Where can I find you? J. Sage M.

Think thin, Be thin w/ Hypnosis. Seminar Dates April 6, 13, 20 8 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. \$125.00. Women in Motion 737-3652. Register before April 1, 1993.

KAPPA DELTA wishes IFC A Successful Spring Rush!!

Smoking Kills- Stop the habit w/ Hypnosis. Seminar Dates April 9, 16, 23 8P.M. to 9:30P.M. fee \$125.00. Women in Motion 737-3652. Register before April 1, 1993.

IT IS COMING! On March 27, TAU KAPPA EPSILON will begin construction on what is to become one of the largest fraternity houses on campus.

Manage Stress Effectively w/ hypnosis. Seminar Dates April 7, 14, 21 8 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. fee \$125.00. Women in Motion 737-3652. Register before April 1, 1993.

DAWN- I don't know why I go to extremes!! You're outta here!! -MELISSA

HEATHER- Thank you!! I'm laughing and trying. Hope UM was a blast!! -MELISSA

There's my little bubka, snooks

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold and bluestone watch 2/27. Please call 456-0943.

American Marketing Association presents

Career Night

Wednesday, March 10

7:00 P.M.

Room 114, Purnell Hall

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Refreshments will be served
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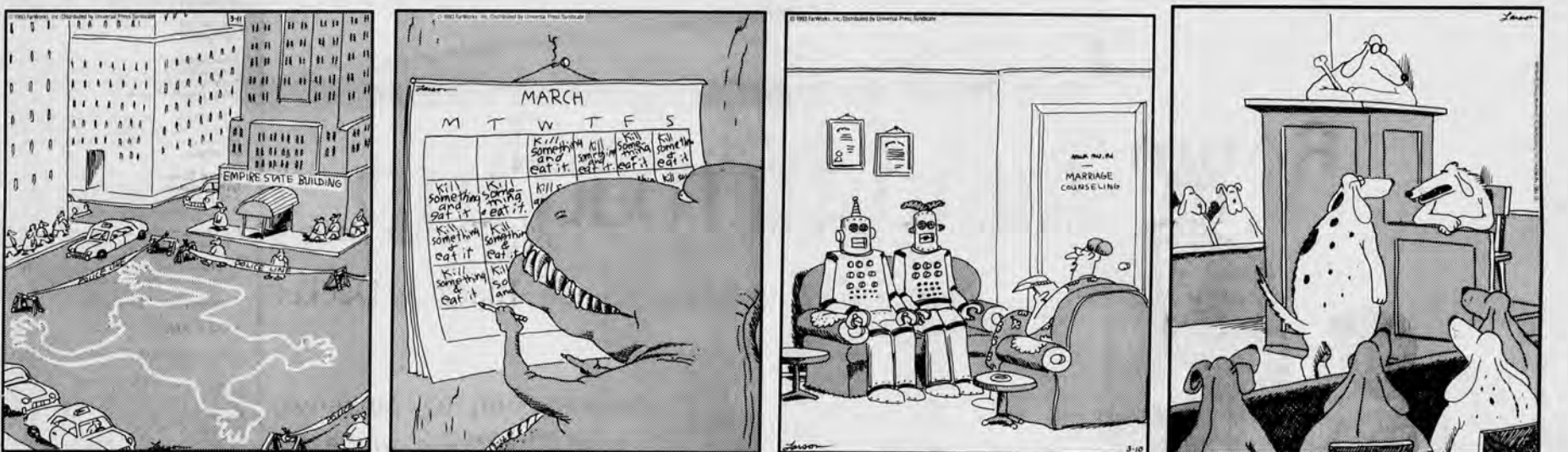
**Rush
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by Bill Watterson **cathy®**

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By GARY LARSON



Jurassic calendars

"The problem, as I see it, is that you both are extremely adept at pushing each other's buttons."

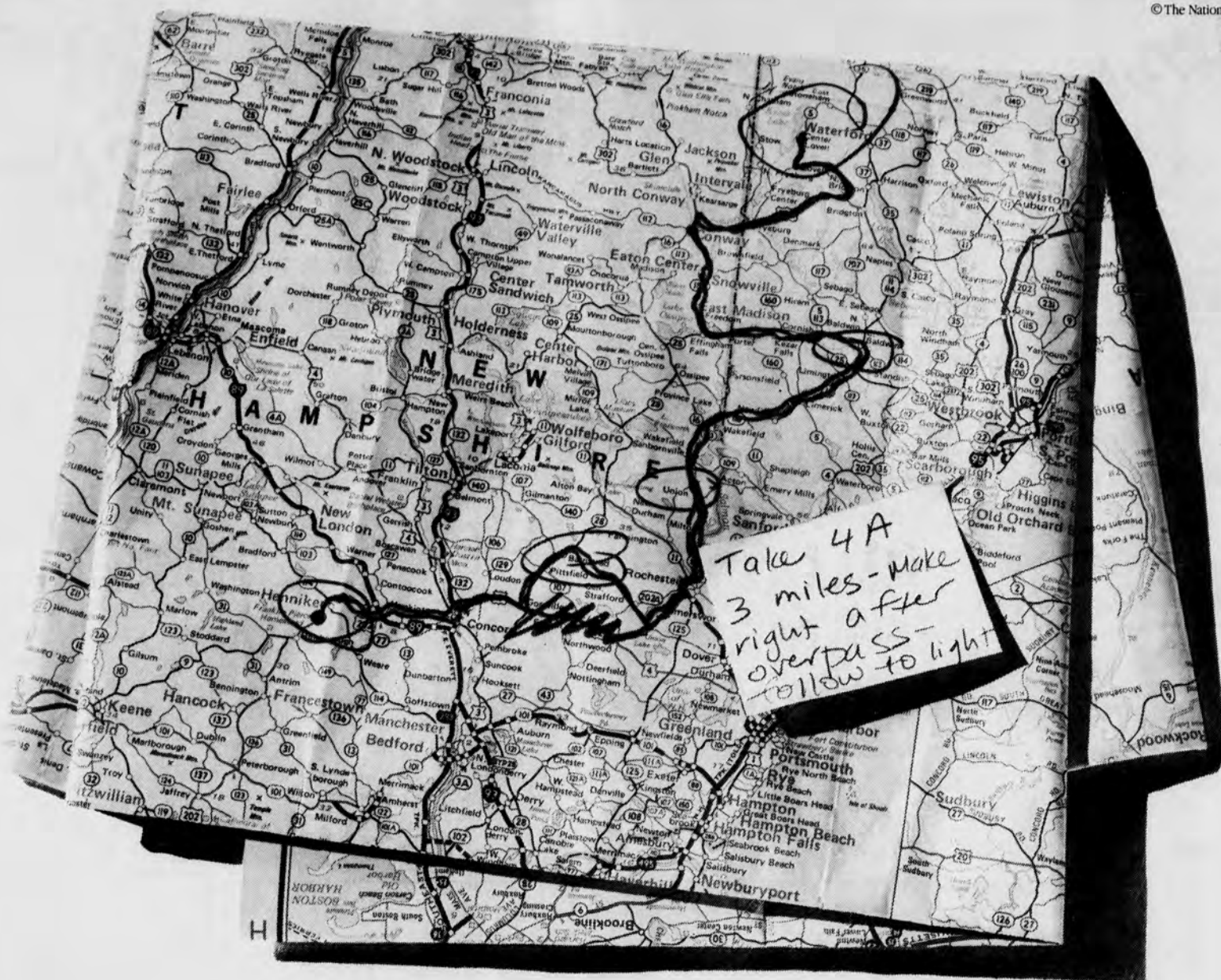
"Well, the defendant and I had made this deal in which we both prospered....One of those 'you-scratch-me-behind-my-ears-I'll-scratch-you-behind-yours' arrangements."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jeff Sypeck





Taking a road trip

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