

THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY

March 9, 1990

Foreign students protest Jimmy's Diner

*Owner denies telling
ELI members not to
return to restaurant*

By Robert Weston
Staff Reporter

About 100 university international students marched down Main Street to Jimmy's Diner March 2 to protest alleged racial discrimination by the diner's owner. Members of the university English Language Institute (ELI) were protesting

in response to owner Jimmy Carabetos' request that the ELI students not patronize the diner, according to an ELI instructor who requested anonymity.

The protesters carried signs which read "Stop Discrimination" and "No Foreign Students Allowed" as they marched from Smith Hall, through North Central Campus to Main Street.

Carabetos questioned the legality of the protest: "They are not even American citizens. Who gave them the right to protest?"

Ali Topsakal, a student from Turkey, said: "He says we have no rights because

we are not citizens, but we have human rights. No one has the right to discriminate against us. We deserve respect."

Topsakal said, "We just wanted an apology from him."

During the protest, Dr. Scott Stevens, ELI director, and the instructor talked to Carabetos inside the restaurant.

After one hour, Carabetos came outside and apologized to the students for the misunderstanding.

The instructor said the march was prompted by Carabetos' remarks when she took 12 members of her graduating ELI class to breakfast at the diner the

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previous morning.

At the end of their meal, Carabetos approached their table and requested to speak with the instructor privately, she said.

The instructor said Carabetos asked her to tell the students not to return to the diner because, "They order strange things, they don't know how to order and they don't spend any money."

Carabetos said he was misquoted by the instructor. Carabetos said he complained about the students ordering strange things, such as warm milk, but he denied the other two statements.

Carabetos said, "I want customers who are going to buy something, not just tea and pastries."

"No one knows the truth. It is my word against hers," Carabetos said.

He said: "They abuse the word discrimination. They are discriminating against my restaurant. I am trying to make

see PROTEST page 5

Handbook punishment raises free-speech issue

By James J. Musick
Administrative News Editor

The Faculty Senate president sent an additional letter to the Committee on Student Life Wednesday asking it to investigate possible abridgement of student rights concerning disciplinary action against Alpha Phi sorority for publication of the Blue Hen Handbook.

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, president of

the Faculty Senate, also questioned if the university's policy on freedom of expression and inquiry conflicts with some student organizations' policies and if the students' freedom of speech was restricted.

Dilley said he became concerned when the National Panhellenic Council, the organization which governs all 26 nationally-recognized sororities, recommended the university's Alpha Phi chapter to

conduct an educational workshop because it violated the council's rules.

An active member of the sorority edited the Blue Hen Handbook, an unofficial guide to student life at the university which contains stereotypical remarks about some fraternities, sororities and organizations on campus.

Dilley said he first wrote Dr. Roger Spacht, chairman of the Committee on Student Life, Oct. 31 to ask the committee to investigate the same concerns stated in his second letter.

Spacht said he sent a reply to Dilley's letter stating the commission was going to wait until the National Panhellenic Council made its decision.

Spacht said in response to the students' rights being abridged by the organization that, in general, members of the committee believed "a person joining an organization should be cognizant of the group's policy."

He said the committee did not discuss the possibility of a conflict between the university's policy of freedom of expression and inquiry, which is stated in the Student Guide to Policies, and other student groups.

Dilley said, "I didn't see that he really answered [my question of students' rights being abridged]" in the letter.

Spacht said the committee did not look at the situation as a

welcome here."

Kugel said an officer reported a rumor of a gang fight to take place that night.

Chief William A. Hogan said police dispersed a crowd of about 50 people in front of Margherita's Pizza at 134 E. Main St.

Michael Scoto, who was working at the restaurant that night, said more people than usual were loitering in front of the business.

Kugel said he called for the K-9 patrol when the crowd regathered at the Mobil gas station on East Main Street.

see POLICE page 9

Police disperse unruly crowds on Main Street

By Lori Atkins
City News Editor

After calling the State Police K-9 patrol for assistance in dispersing a crowd of about 100 juveniles on Main Street March 2, Newark Police have decided to develop a new strategy to control loitering.

Newark Police met yesterday to discuss a plan for eliminating the almost nightly gathering of hundreds of juveniles on East Main Street, Sgt. Norman Kugel said.

"We will do whatever it takes to make these kids feel uncomfortable," Kugel said. "We will get across that they're not



Photos by John Schneider

Hens' senior forward Debbie Eaves cuts down the net (left) and hugs assistant coach Meg McDowell (right) after the Hens' win over Drexel in the East Coast Conference final Monday.

It takes two Delaware women win second straight ECCs

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

TOWSON, Md. — Tournament Most Valuable Player Sharon Wisler scored eight straight points for Delaware in the second half, leading the Hens to a 67-58, come-from-behind win over Drexel University Monday for the East Coast Conference championship.

The Hens are the first team to repeat as ECC women's basketball champions in the eight-year history of the tournament.

The senior center's eruption, part of her game-high 20 points, was in the middle of a 27-13 scoring run that saw Delaware (21-9 overall, 10-4 ECC regular season) turn a 34-26 Dragons' lead with 18:13 left in the game into a 53-47 Hens'

advantage with just 5:04 to play.

Freshman guard Debbie Lynn, who was named to the All-Tournament team, paced Drexel (22-7, 13-1) and scored 18 points.

"[In the] second half we really tried to key on Debbie Lynn, and not foul [Drexel senior guard] Debbie Ponist," said Delaware Head Coach Joyce Perry of the Hens' strategy after trailing 31-24 at the half. "That's where we felt we were getting hurt most."

Lynn scored 11 points in the opening 10 minutes of the game to give the top-seeded Dragons a 21-10 lead.

But the Hens fought back, cutting the gap down to one at 23-22, using the inside play of Wisler and senior forwards Debbie Eaves and Robin Stoffel to their

advantage.

Wisler also pulled down 11 rebounds and averaged 18.7 points and 13.7 rebounds in Delaware's three postseason games.

"We were determined at half time," Wisler said. "We knew that we could play better than we were playing [in the first half]."

"We had started to come out stronger defensively the end of the first half, so we got things rolling that way."

Also named to the All-Tournament team, Eaves and Stoffel scored 16 and 14 points, respectively, while grabbing 15 and nine rebounds.

Ponist, a member of the All-ECC first team and the All-Tournament team, was held to eight points on 2-for-13 field-goal shooting.

Bikes to be peddled at auction

By Jennifer Reynolds
Staff Reporter

Are you missing a bicycle? It could be one of the hundreds of recovered bicycles stored by the department of Public Safety or Newark Police.

If it is not claimed by the end of the year, it will be put on sale at an auction.

"About 250 to 300 bikes are in a holding pen at the city warehouse," Newark Police Cpl. Brad Geesaman said.

Public Safety has about 75 bikes in its lost and found department, a university official said Monday.

Geesaman said the number of bicycles in the pen makes it difficult to store them safely.

Public Safety Capt. Donald Redmond said bikes which have been there more than six months are stacked on top of each other against one wall of the enclosed storage area behind the Public Safety building. The other rows of standing bikes have been at Public



John Schneider

More than 75 confiscated bicycles are kept in a holding pen behind the Public Safety building and will be sold in May.

Safety fewer than six months, he said.

"The majority of them are abandoned," said Capt. James Flatley, assistant director for Public Safety. "I'm sure there are some out there that may have been reported stolen," he said.

Redmond estimated 30 to 40 bikes are reported stolen to Public

Safety each semester. Of the bikes held by Public Safety, Flatley said fewer than 10 percent are retrieved by owners.

Geesaman said fewer than 5 percent of the bikes in city storage are claimed.

Unless the victim knows the serial number on the missing bicycle or has registered the

bicycle, Flatley said the report of theft cannot be entered into the computer system.

Redmond, who is in charge of lost and found at Public Safety, said serial numbers on recovered bicycles are run through the National Criminal Information Computer (NCIC), an FBI national database.

The computer serial number check reveals if the bike has been reported stolen anywhere in the country, he explained.

"If a serial number comes back with no stolen record on file, we place it out back," Flatley said.

"I don't know if students realize that we have [a lost and found department] or if it's just not important to them at the time," Flatley said.

At the end of the year, Public Safety holds an auction in which bicycles and other unclaimed property are sold. A list of property to be auctioned is placed in *The*

see BIKES page 9

Health department to notify partners of HIV-infected

Counseling service to begin in April

By Brook Williams
Staff Reporter

A program to help HIV-infected patients notify their sexual and needle-sharing partners will begin in April, a Department of Health and Social Services official said Tuesday.

The Partner Notification Assistance Program (PNAP) will aid a physician in counseling HIV-infected patients and relieving patient stress, said Dr. Paul Silverman, state epidemiologist.

Silverman said the Division of Public Health hopes the program will accomplish three main goals: get the medical community more involved in counseling, make patients aware of a program to help them notify partners and help

doctors resolve ethical questions.

According to state law, doctors must know of an identifiable partner and must give the patient a chance to tell the partner of possible infection before taking any action, he said.

Once these steps have been taken, the doctor can submit the partner's name to the Department of Health for notification, Silverman said.

If the patient refuses to notify the partner, practice safe sex or stop needle sharing, the Division of Public Health can quarantine the patient, said Sharon Lutts, member of the AIDS Advisory Task Force and deputy director of the Delaware Council on Crime and

see PARTNERS page 9

Around Campus

Local bands to battle in annual event

Nine local bands will perform at the second annual Battle of the Bands competition tonight at Carpenter Sports Building, the event coordinator said.

Tom Thompson (AS 91) said the bands have the chance to win six hours of free studio time at Soundlab Studios in Newark.

The competition is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Bands to perform are: Double D and All in One, Gravity's Pull, Mystery Machine, the difference, Tree of Life, Homemade Sin, The Underground, The Killtoy, and Pulse Zero.

A \$3 admission donation will help the fraternity prepare for its Spike for Life fundraiser which benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Thompson said.

Some money raised from the event will help other fraternity-planned community services planned by the fraternity, he added.

Each band will play 25 minutes and be scored by five judges, Thompson said.

Categories which the bands will be judged in are tightness, originality, showmanship, musicianship and crowd response.

Awareness Week teaches drug facts

Wellspring and Public Safety sponsored National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week this week in Perkins Student Center with an information table and a drug paraphernalia display in order to increase student awareness of the drug problem.

Joyce Walter, coordinator of Wellspring Health Education, and Officer Paige Seppanen of Public Safety worked together to set up the information booth in the Student Center.

The purpose of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week is to provide facts on the different drugs used on and around campus so the students can make wiser decisions, Walter said.

On Monday and Wednesday Public Safety displayed various drugs and drug paraphernalia that had been confiscated on campus including marijuana, cocaine, bong, mirrors for cocaine and pipes.

On Tuesday, Wellspring offered brochures on various prevalent drugs to passers by, who also had the opportunity to test their knowledge with a quiz on how drugs affect the body.

Kelly Sabo (AS 91), who stopped by the Public Safety drug and paraphernalia display on Wednesday, said she learned a lot from the booth.

"I've never seen that stuff before. I think it's pretty informative because if people approached you with this stuff you would know what it is."

Dancers to perform during Wings game

The Delaware Precision Dance Team will perform at the Philadelphia Spectrum during halftime of a professional indoor lacrosse game at 7 p.m. Sunday, team adviser Sylvester Johnson said.

Johnson said the team will be performing to a crowd of about 17,000 at Sunday's game between the Philadelphia Wings and the Baltimore Thunder.

The team of 16 women, headed by captains Rebecca Hartley (BE 91) and Tara Becker (AS 91), will make Sunday its last performance of the season, Hartley said.

The performance, a six-minute combination of dances mainly choreographed by various members of the team, will be their fourth appearance at the Spectrum, Becker said.

Noted Author Addresses Sexual Assault



Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, fraternity brothers and students listen attentively to speaker Dr. Peggy Sanday Monday as she discusses "Sex and Brotherhood on Campus."

Kevin Justice

Expert says fraternity life spurs gang-rape covers

By Tricia Bates
Staff Reporter

A national study of 75 cases of campus gang rape revealed 80 percent occur in fraternity chapter houses, a noted author said Monday night at Clayton Hall in a speech titled "Sex and Brotherhood on Campus."

Dr. Peggy Sanday, a professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania and author of five books, including her forthcoming work "Fraternity Gang Rape," was invited by the university to speak as

a part of Sexual Awareness Week.

Sanday told an audience of about 120, including representatives of several university fraternities, the idea for her latest book came from learning that one of her students had been raped by five or six men at a fraternity party.

After quoting studies of gang rapes from the Earhart-Sandler report, Sanday said that a common pattern seen in gang rapes is that the victim is often a vulnerable woman, wanting acceptance, and usually high on drugs or alcohol.

The woman is often unconscious

or too frightened to defend herself from the two or more men that may be attempting to have sex with her, Sanday said.

She said a fraternity member might bear a great deal of mental and physical abuse during induction rituals and from this, become immune to any sort of abusive behavior, including sexual assault.

Sanday said the bond of brotherhood and protection offered by the fraternity often leads to a

see GANG RAPE page 8

Speaker says culture, society cause date rape

By Lea Purcell
Student Affairs Editor

The incidence of rape is not a universal trend and is determined culturally, not biologically, a University of Pennsylvania anthropology professor said Monday.

Dr. Peggy Sanday, author of five books and recipient of the 1983 Humanitarian Award from the Los Angeles Commission on Violence Against Women, spoke to a group of 147 students about acquaintance rape Monday in Smith Hall as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Through her anthropological research of various tribes and cultures, Sanday has concluded that in rape-prone societies, the penis represents masculinity, social power and dominance.

"In a phallicentric society, all desire focuses on the penis, and the phallicentric ideology can't be separated from discourse and practice," Sanday said.

This view of sexuality channels sexual expression in certain ways leading to gang rape and acquaintance rape, she said.

"Sexuality is not to be seen as a stubborn drive, need or instinct but as a transfer point for power," she said.



Peggy Sanday

"Sexual expression is channelled through a search for power and communicated through discourse, but we must distinguish between sexual expression and sexuality."

Sanday cited a national study of more than 6,000 students at 32 universities which showed 44 percent of women polled have submitted to sex play because they were overwhelmed by pressure.

The same survey showed 12 percent of women had experienced attempted intercourse when drugs or alcohol were involved, and 25 percent had sex because they were either overwhelmed by a man's continual pressure or plied with alcohol or drugs, she said.

Men answered the same questions differently, with 19 percent saying they had pressured a woman into sex play, 5 percent saying they had used alcohol or

see DATE RAPE page 9

Forbes Jr. to speak at commencement

Son of late billionaire to address graduates about economic future

By Mitchell Powitz
Assistant Sports Editor

Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., president and chief operating officer of Forbes Inc., a publishing conglomerate, will speak at Spring Commencement May 27 at Delaware Stadium.

Forbes, the son of the late billionaire tycoon Malcolm S. Forbes Sr., is deputy editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine, founded by his grandfather in 1917.

The topic of Forbes' address at the university's 141st commencement will be "What Next for the Economy?"

"I'm very excited about having Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. as commencement speaker," said senior

class President Jennifer Courtney (HR 90). "Even though he's inherited his father's dynasty, he's a successful businessman and can offer students and guests practical advice."

Last year's speaker was Ed Bradley of television's "60 Minutes."

Robert R. Davis, director of University Relations, said Forbes was one of the top choices in a poll of possible speakers taken last spring among juniors.

Davis said the procedure of obtaining a commencement speaker starts with a student poll in the spring of junior year.

"That's when juniors are asked to make their suggestions if they have any."

"We also provide a list with

approximately 40 names of well-known individuals on it."

The list is published in late spring in *The Review* and students have two weeks to hand in the ballots.

The response rate is usually about 10 percent, Davis said.

"We generally take that information and look who the top choices are," he said.

"That information goes to the president, and then to the board of trustees."

The chairman of the board takes a look at the list and they usually pick one, two or three of their preferences out of that top 10.

"Normally if No. 1 of the student poll happens to coincide with the No. 1 choice of the president and the chairman of the board, that's who we go after," Davis said.

"A lot of the selection relies on availability of the speaker," he said.



Malcolm Forbes Jr.

"We have to find a person who is able to do it and available the weekend we want," he said.

Although the name on the published list did not distinguish between Forbes Jr. or his father, Davis said the name printed in *The Review* referred to the Forbes who was operating the business, Forbes Jr.

"We got the guy whose been

running the company for some time," he said.

The university has to deal with monetary restraints when picking a Commencement speaker, Davis said.

"We also try to keep within some budget," he said. "In past years, we've kept within a \$9,000 to \$10,000 range."

A 1970 graduate of Princeton University, Forbes founded the magazine *Business Today* while earning his bachelor's degree in history.

Business Today, a quarterly with a national circulation of 200,000, is the largest magazine in the country published by students, Princeton undergraduates.

In addition to sitting on the advisory council for Princeton University's economics department,

see FORBES page 9

No causes known for testicular cancer

By James J. Musick
Administrative News Editor

Testicular cancer is the most common form of cancer in young adult males, but has a high curability rate when detected in its early stages, said an official from the American Cancer Society.

Nancy Alterman, director of Medical Affairs at the Delaware division of the American Cancer Society, said the average age for males diagnosed with testicular cancer is 32 and there are currently no known causes.

Alterman said despite its high cure rate, some men are at a greater risk of getting cancer than others.

Dr. Robert Frelick, a physician for the state Chronic Disease Program, said testicular cancer is not very common, in terms of cancers, but it "is one of the cancers more often to occur in college-aged males."

He said a study completed about three years ago by the American Cancer Society indicated that of the 47,000 cases of cancer in Delaware, 182 were testicular cancer.

Alterman said that according to a 1986 report from the American Cancer Society's cancer book, males with cryptorchidism, a condition where the testes do not descend into the scrotum, develop cancer at a rate five times greater than males with naturally descending testicles.

Frelick said about 10 in every 1,000 males have cryptorchidism.

Alterman said the risk of testicular cancer for those with cryptorchidism is reduced to normal statistical levels if the testicles are surgically placed in the scrotum before the age of 6. She also said the number of cryptorchidism cases occurring in white males is increasing.

Frelick said, "[Cryptorchidism] is not hereditary as far as we can tell, but [the possibility] is not out of the question."

Alterman said the report also

suggested that testicular cancer may be a consequence of pregnant mothers' use of the drug DES, a very popular estrogen used between 1940 and 1960 to prevent miscarriages.

Several studies have reported that men have an increased risk of testicular cancer following an inflammation of the testes because of the mumps and also among those with a history of physical injury to the testicles.

Alterman said a history of physical injury does not refer to those injuries which occur

infrequently during physical activities, but on a daily basis. She said the report also stated "there is much speculation but few hard facts as to what causes this cancer."

"I think the reason we don't hear much about [testicular cancer] as much as breast or lung [cancers] is because the others are the hot topics," she said.

Frelick said, "It's very curable if you catch it early."

The stage of the disease at the time of detection is important for prognosis, Alterman said. "Even in

Lifestyles & Health

the most severe cases, it is potentially curable."

She said those who discover the cancer in its early stages have a 98-percent survival rate three years after diagnosis.

The survival rate is 63 percent for those with regional cancer and 28 percent for those diagnosed with distant cancer.

see CANCER page 8

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ΨΧ

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY AND PSYCHOLOGY CLUB ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING INFORMAL TALKS:

*** Monday, March 12 at 3:30 pm in room 205 Wolf
Did you ever wonder why you had a sweet tooth?
Come hear Dr. Tom Scott, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, talk about the psychology of taste.

*** Wednesday, March 14 at 4:00 pm (room TBA)
Psi Chi will hold a General Interest Meeting for psychology majors interested in applying to the Honor Society.

*** Monday, March 19 at 3:30 pm in room 205 Wolf
Are you thinking about going to graduate school for Clinical Psychology? Come hear Dr. John Moran, a psychologist at Delaware State Hospital, speak about clinical psychology.

Look for these announcements and more on our Bulletin Board next to the Subject Pool Schedules. You can also check the door of our office in 409 WOLF.

Panel presents Project Vision to president

Specifics to be released March 20

By Kristin Nolt
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate Project Vision Panel presented its report titled "A Focused Vision" to President E.A. Trabant at a closed conference Wednesday.

"I am very pleased by what the committee has told me. They have a very clear and diversified, but nevertheless focused view, on the mission and the direction the university should take," Trabant said.

The specifics of the report will not be released until a public hearing March 20 in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Project Vision is a comprehensive university planning process which contains a conglomeration of goals and aspirations from each college and department in the university, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration. It was first planned during former President Russel C. Jones' administration.

The report's main topics include university environment, undergraduate education and research, the importance of the university to the state, and development of a statewide educational research and service program. The last section contains directions for university change, Trabant said.

Panel member Dr. Carol Hoffecker said, "The overall focus of the report is on a series of general goals to help the entire university."

Trabant said, "I feel it is a marker for the destiny of the university."

Whether Project Vision will be implemented depends upon the administration of the university's 25th president, David P. Roselle, Trabant said.

Roselle said implementation of Project Vision will be considered during his administration.

"I have not seen it as of yet, however, any program with wide participation has to be valuable to the institution," he said.

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, chairman of the panel, said the program was re-established in Trabant's administration. Trabant initiated the Faculty Senate Project Vision Panel to gain a faculty perspective on the decisions the project might reflect, he said.

"After reading the colleges' and task-force reports, we tried to create the best possible document focusing on basic fundamental issues," Hoffecker said.

The panel has been working on the report since September, Dilley said. Wednesday was Trabant's first chance to examine the report, he added.

Although the report was completed for its presentation to Trabant, it is not finalized because changes might occur after the public hearing.

Hoffecker said the panel does not expect immediate changes in university programming after presenting its report. However, she said she "hopes Roselle will see it as something that can lead and benefit the university."



OUT ON A LIMB As a worker cuts excess branches from a tree outside Allison Hall Wednesday, he hangs upside down to get a hard-to-reach branch.

Photos by John Schneider



Towers to close during break for two-day electrical repairs

By Kimberley Jenkins
Staff Reporter

Students living in the Christiana Towers during Spring Break will be relocated to Pencader for a 48-hour electrical shutdown, a university official said Wednesday.

Cathy Davis, assistant director for Housing and Residence Life, said all building operations will be shut down, including hot water and elevator service, beginning 5 a.m.

March 26 and ending 5 a.m. March 28.

"There are seven students who are being relocated to Pencader for the break," she said. "These students will have access to a kitchen and food-storage facilities in Pencader."

The shutdown is a result of a power outage which damaged the electrical system during Thanksgiving Break.

Davis said the system was only

temporarily repaired during the break.

"There wasn't time for the repairs that needed to be done to be completed. Our main concern was getting the power restored by the end of [Thanksgiving] vacation," she said.

Warren Boyer, superintendent for Plant Operations, said power to the East and West Towers should

see TOWERS page 8

Senators say hiring plan standards low

By Maureen O'Keefe
Staff Reporter

The university must actively pursue the goal of attaining a culturally diverse campus which goes beyond complying with federal regulations, a chairman of the Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Affirmative Action said Monday.

Currently, the university employs a "top-down arrangement with an emphasis on procedure and reaction rather than pro-active steps," said Dr. Robert Warren, chairman of the ad hoc committee.

Federal government representatives have examined the university's Affirmative Action Plan extensively in the past two weeks, and there has been some rewriting done to improve the plan, said Faculty Senate President Dr.

Frank B. Dilley.

The ad hoc committee, which was established in September 1989, will examine and prepare a report on the revised edition of the plan, Dilley said.

Although affirmative action and cultural diversity are goals of the university, there is not a wide range of people involved in making policy decisions, Warren said at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Staff, faculty and students need to be involved in the process, not just administrators, Warren said.

An active approach to affirmative action should replace the university's current method of reacting to problems as they arise, Warren said. A reactive approach is used in most universities, Warren said, but a more participatory, innovative approach to

affirmative action would help the university go beyond the standards the federal government has set.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said she has helped rewrite parts of the Affirmative Action Plan so that it complies with a review by the Office of Federal Compliance Contract Programs.

The revised version of the plan, Colm said, is still a compliance document but is clearer in terms of goals and long-range plans.

The revisions sort out programs better, provide for reporting and monitoring progress more specifically and include new initiatives, Colm said.

"It's not static. It's a living document. It will constantly change to reflect the needs of the campus," she said. "It's a snapshot of where the university is."

An immediate draft of the revised plan is expected for the committee to review and a final committee report is expected in May, Dilley said.

The ad hoc committee will ensure that the university is not only complying with federal regulations but making the university more hospitable to women and minorities, Colm said.

Warren suggested that the Faculty Senate look at the University of Wisconsin's "Madison Plan" in which the university states a commitment to achieving ethnic diversity in order to increase appreciation for racial and cultural differences.

A statement such as this, he said, is needed at the university if it is to pledge a devotion to

see HIRING page 9

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

More Greek groups prohibit pledging

Eight Greek organizations said they would ban their pledging rituals next fall, joining Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities which ended pledging last fall.

There shall be no pledging or pre-pledging process in any of the constituent organizations," according to a statement released Feb. 17 by the Council of Presidents, made up of Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa sororities.

"Hazing is a problem everywhere," said Roy Watson, an Alpha Phi Alpha member at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. "In our fraternity, we don't condone it."

Teacher who said Holocaust untrue fired by school

A history teacher at Indiana-Purdue University of Indianapolis (IUPUI) was fired for teaching his class that the Holocaust never occurred.

Donald Dean Hiner, a part-time instructor, was dismissed for lecturing that the Holocaust is a Jewish myth, and asserting that "none of it makes sense unless you look at it from the prospect of Israel getting a lot of wealth from this story."

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based organization dedicated to teaching about the Holocaust, hailed IUPUI's decision.

"We are deeply gratified at the university's swift and proper action," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the center. "This decision reinforces the commitment of academic integrity and the pursuit of truth, while striking a blow against bigotry which masquerades as scholarship."

Hiner denies he is anti-Semitic, saying he just attempted to teach another school of thought.

Males have sex earlier, less often

Today's teen-age males are having sex at an earlier age than teens of past generations, but they are not having it as often, a study of college-aged men found.

The survey, released in February, found 60 percent of the 1,880 males questioned had intercourse at least once before their 16th birthdays. After that, however, they had fewer encounters than teens asked in previous studies.

In 1979, 17-to-19-year-old unmarried males claimed to have had an average of seven sex partners during their lives. In 1988, the men said they had averaged six. The frequency of intercourse has fallen from a monthly average of 4.6 in 1979 to three in 1988, said Freya Sonenstein of the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., which sponsored the survey.

The sexually active 15-year-old male went nearly eight months in 1988 without having sex. The abstinence rate fell with age, but the typical 19-year-old male still spent about five months of the year without a sex partner.

"Only 20 percent report having sex all year," Sonenstein said, adding that teen-agers do not seem to be the sexual adventurers that many social scientists believe them to be.

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Judge's ruling rekindles flag-burning debate

By Joe Anthony
Copy Editor

The controversial issue of flag desecration caught flame again as a Seattle judge recently struck down the Flag Protection Act of 1989 as unconstitutional.

"The score is now flag burners, two, the American people, zero," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Senate minority leader.

The Flag Protection Act of 1989, passed by Congress in the summer after the Supreme Court declared anti-flag-burning laws unconstitutional, states:

"Whoever knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns,

maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States shall be fined under this title or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

In a case involving four people who burned a flag in protest of the Flag Protection Act, Federal District Judge Barbara J. Rothstein dismissed the case and ruled that they were exercising their first amendment rights of freedom of speech.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., co-author of the Flag Protection Act, said he is disappointed in the court's decision but is hopeful, that the Supreme Court will find the act constitutional.

"[This] was the view of

substantial majorities of the Senate and House and numerous constitutional law scholars," Biden said.

It is still a crime to burn or destroy the flag, Biden said, and anyone who does so will be subject to prosecution because "the Flag Protection law is constitutional until the Supreme Court says that it is not."

Dole said he is not happy with the present statute.

"I'll make no bones about it," Dole said.

"I want a statute that protects the cherished values that the flag symbolizes, not a statute that views the flag as if it were some lifeless rock.



Dole said he thinks it will take more than a "hocus-pocus statute" to protect the flag.

"The way to protect our flag is with an affirmative step, a constitutional amendment," he said.

University political science professor Dr. Leslie F. Goldstein said there are strong arguments on both sides of the issue and said she feels indifferent about amending the constitution.

"I don't think it would be a tragedy if the constitution would be amended but I don't think it would be a good idea either," she said.

Goldstein said she thinks the Seattle judge was correct in her conclusion because she had no choice but to strike down the law.

"Once the Supreme Court has handed down a decision, then a federal judge is bound to it," she said.

Bryan Wilkes (AS 90), Middle Atlantic regional director of Young Americans for Freedom, said he thinks flag burning is not an expression of free speech.

"People who burn flags, in my opinion, are too dumb to say

anything intelligent," Wilkes explained.

Dole said that last year the majority of Americans wanted Congress to pass a constitutional amendment protecting the flag.

"It's time that we stopped listening to the lawyers and the self-proclaimed constitutional law experts, and started listening to the American people," Dole said.

In October, Biden said the heart of the controversy is that all Americans love the flag.

"We may differ over the best method of protecting our national symbol," Biden said.

"But the values it represents are shared by all patriotic Americans," he said.

Bahamas offers 40-island paradise

By Debra Kovatch
Staff Reporter

As you step off the plane to intense rays of sunshine, someone hands you a "Bahama Mama" drink and a warm glow washes over you as all signs of stress are erased.

Exams and papers are long forgotten as you kick off your loafers, jump onto the soft hot sand and race for the inviting clear blue surf.

After the dip, you coat your pale skin with lotion and settle down for a long awaited and much needed week of fun in the sun.

The Bahamas, located 50 miles off the coast of Florida, offers students the perfect retreat from school, said Antonette Coakley, an information officer at the Freeport Chamber of Commerce.

"We have quite a large number

of students that are beginning to come down now," she said.

The Bahamas are comprised of 700 islands, 40 of which are inhabited. These islands stretch over 760 miles from Florida's coast to the coast of Haiti.

"Spring break is a very busy time for the islands," said Carla Lockhard of the Bahamas Tourist office in Washington, D.C.

She said many reasons the students come to the Bahamas is because of its close proximity to the United States, beautiful beaches and exciting nightlife.

"It's wild," said Karen Hinds (AS 90), who visited Nassau last year. "There are a lot of things to do and a lot of college students."

Tourism is an important industry in the Bahamas, Coakley said. Bahamians depend on the tourists for their economy.

"Lots of hotels are receptive to



the students," Lockhard said. "They organize a lot programs during the week for them."

Nassau, which lies in New Providence, is the capital of the Bahamas and one of the most popular spots to stay, Lockhard said.

"The majority of the students stay in Nassau or Paradise Island because of their clubs, casinos and beaches," Lockhard said.

"The beaches are incredible," Hinds said. "The sand is white, the water is clear and the people are very friendly."

Those who are anxious to

escape Newark's bars and experience something totally different may be a little disappointed.

Kellee Bartley (AS 90), who visited Paradise Island three years ago, said, "The bars and clubs are kind of the same as they are here but they're open later and are more expensive."

Expense might be a slight drawback to vacationing in the Bahamas.

"It's expensive," Coakley said, "but there are a few things you can get much cheaper there, like perfume and cameras."

Bartley said some things are expensive but travelers have to understand the art of "haggling" with the natives.

Lockhard said bargaining or haggling will not work in stores but will in the Straw Market.

The Straw Market, located on



Graphic by Archie Tse

Bay Street in Nassau, is an open air market where natives make and sell anything made of straw, Lockhard said.

Shopping, snorkeling, going to clubs and lying on beaches are just a few of the numerous activities

the Bahamas has to offer.

So if you are still searching for the perfect place to spend Spring Break, the Bahamas may have the solution.

"After all," Coakley said, "it's better in the Bahamas."

Students protest Bush's aid cuts

Representatives
say increases
needed in budget

By Christopher Lee
Student Affairs Editor

WASHINGTON — About 1,200 students from across the country, shouting "education is a right," rallied for more federal education funding Monday at the Capitol in response to President George Bush's proposal to cut student aid.

The United States Student Association (USSA) brought activists and national and international student leaders together to urge students to pressure Congress for more education funding.

"Today, we're going to tell Congress they have to double the education budget," said Julianne Marley, USSA president.

Bush proposed killing the State Student Incentive Grant program Jan. 31, funding cuts for Perkins Student Loans and cutting the Stafford Student Loan program, used by 3.7 million students this year, by \$500 million.

The decrease brings the total funding for the Stafford Loan down to \$3.3 billion.

Also, 1.3 million students would lose \$200 Pell Grants or have them cut by \$50 under the proposal.

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y.,

said, "Despite wanting to be known as the education president, Mr. Bush is proposing an increase of only 2 percent overall for education while at the same time the national defense budget submitted by the president has a 7 percent increase."

Rep. Donald Payne, D-N.Y., in response to President Bush's \$3.3 billion proposed military budget said: "We don't need that stuff. We have enough right now. What we need is a decent education for everyone who wants one."

Payne informed the crowd of students chanting "education is a right" that there is a crisis that needs to be made a priority.

"We have the best higher education system in the world, but unless we find proper funding for it, we're going to find that the education system is going to start to crumble," he said.

Rep. Silvio Conte, D-N.Y., said, "Next fall, 1,400 students will lose their Pell Grants and 1.4 million student grants will be cut because Congress didn't care enough about student aid."

"We've got to change that," he said. "Higher education and student aid must be priorities, but they won't get there on their own."

Scheuer said it must be possible for every talented young person in America who can absorb higher education to get there.

"It's an investment we cannot afford not to make," Scheuer said.

He said Harry Truman in 1947

thought every young person in America should be entitled to at least two years of free college.

"In terms of the explosion in skills requirements since then and now, if [Truman] thought two years of college made sense, then by God, I think that four years makes sense now and it ought to be free universally," Scheuer said.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, gave students facts about financial aid he thought they should present to their congressman.

He said it is important for students to talk to their

representatives about the need for supplemental appropriations so students will not have their aid cut.

"Tell them unless a supplemental appropriation of \$66.5 million is passed, 14,000 students will be removed from eligibility for the Pell Grant program and 1.3 million other needy students will have their rewards reduced by an amount of about \$50," Stokes said.

Scheuer said that at this moment, there have not been any supplemental requests from the Bush administration.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MEETING

WHEN: Monday, March 12, 1990
6-7 p.m.

WHERE: 207 Ewing Hall

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION:

A Second Revolution in USSR?
German Reunification
Nicaraguan Elections
A Settlement in the Middle East?
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Diner protester relates effort to Tiananmen

By Robert Weston
Staff Reporter

Protests are nothing new to one university student who joined the ELI students during the protest at Jimmy's Diner, because she was in Beijing, China, during the Tiananmen Square massacre.

She was not a student at the time of the Tiananmen demonstration but did sympathize with the students protest for reform.

The student, fearing repercussions in her home country, asked not to be identified.

She said she thought the protest had positive effects on the students. "If people can make some change

against discrimination, then it is worth demonstrating for."

She said the demonstration "taught [the students] that people can get together and do something."

"A demonstration is a show of solidarity. The university is a kind of family. If one member is injured then the other members must help."

She said she thinks it is ironic that the owner of Jimmy's Diner, an immigrant himself, did not want foreign students in his diner.

"Since he is now a citizen, maybe he feels he is better than new foreigners," she added.

Jimmy Carabetsos, the diner's owner, said that because he is an immigrant from Greece, it would be



Mika Mapsumura

Jimmy Carabetsos, diner owner, apologizes to student protesters.

impossible for him not to like international students.

She said she also has felt discriminated against at times in this country. It was not overt racism, rather it was the feeling that people treated her differently because she was Oriental.

Protest

continued from page 1

money here. Who are they to tell me how to run my business?"

Takeya Fujimoto, a student from Japan, said he thinks "the real reason Carabetsos did not want the students in the diner is that he does not like the international students."

Carabetsos said that because he is an immigrant from Greece, it would be "impossible for me not to like foreign students."

Some students were satisfied with the apology, but others said they will not quickly forget the incident.

The instructor said she and Stevens encouraged the students to protest, but did not pressure any student to participate.

This was the first time many of the students had participated in a protest, the instructor said.

They saw an example of the constitutional right of free speech. Some of the students said they came away from the protest with a better idea of how freedom of speech works.

Ricardo Pereira, a student from Brazil, said, "The protest showed how the American system attempts to change things that are wrong in society."



Mika Mapsumura

About 100 students begin the protest march against Jimmy's Diner, walking from Smith Hall to the Main Street diner.

Crime Stoppers highlights Winslow Road assault

By Lori Atkins
City News Editor

Delaware Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the man who sexually assaulted a university graduate student at gunpoint in November.

The man, armed with a handgun, pulled the student into the passenger side of his car as she was crossing Winslow Road at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 29, Newark Police said. He sexually assaulted her in his car before releasing her and throwing her personal items from the window and driving away, police said.

Police described the attacker as white, in his late 20s or early 30s, between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds with a close-cropped full beard and mustache, blue eyes and dark blond hair.

His car is an older model, light, tan car with round head lights and some body rust, police said.

Newark Police Lt. Alex von Koch said the hotline has not received any calls about the case since it was advertised Monday in Delaware newspapers and radio stations.

Von Koch said police have no new leads in the case.

Thomas Gooding, executive director of Delaware Crime Stoppers, said, "It usually takes about a week to receive information."

Gooding said the hotline has led to the recovery of \$1 million to \$1.5 million of property and 194 arrests since its establishment in 1983.

The hotline publicizes an unsolved crime each week and refers calls to the police in the crime's jurisdiction, Gooding said.

Anyone with information about the case may call anonymously, 24 hours per day, seven days per week, (800) 847-3333.

Senate revises policy for drug-free workplace

By Audra R. Weintraub
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate approved a revised version of the drug-free workplace policy Monday, eliminating a section which gave the university the right to search offices of employees for drugs on university property.

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, president of the Faculty Senate, said the policy, which was initially proposed in March 1989, will maintain a drug-free environment among all employees at the university.

Dilley said the policy had to be modified because of one point concerning the searching of offices, which was not part of the federal government's guidelines.

Officials erase clause allowing drug searches

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said this point was removed from the policy, and a major pro-active section on a drug-free awareness program was added.

The drug-free workplace policy states:

- The use, possession, sale or distribution of drugs or other controlled substances for non-medical reasons are prohibited at the university;

- The unauthorized presence of drugs or other controlled substances in the body is prohibited at the university;

- Employees must notify the university of any drug conviction resulting from violation at the workplace no later than five days after such a conviction.

He also said there was discussion of the violations and punishments at the meeting. The policy, however, states that any employee found in violation will be sanctioned and/or required to participate in the university's employee assistance and Wellness program.

Colm said the university was complying with the federal government upon its immediate request for the policy, and that was the initial reason the policy was never presented to the senate.

"The end product seems to be good," Colm said. "It appeared from the senate that everything was acceptable."

Dilley said some senators questioned how to define the difference between a drug and a controlled substance because some members of the committee are experts and became very technical about the topic.

The policy was announced to the university publicly in March 1989 but did not go through the Faculty Senate for approval, Dilley said.

Dilley said the policy was not initially presented to the Faculty Senate, but according to the university's Collective Bargaining Agreement, policies which affect faculty welfare must meet the senate's approval.

Dr. John Olson, a member of the senate's Executive Committee, said, "[Dilley] is very careful to make sure things which are required to go through the senate do."

Colm said the reason for the implementation of this policy is because in November 1988, the federal government passed a law requiring a drug-free work environment at any institution.

She said that any institution receiving federal funds must have a drug-free environment or university grants provided by the government would be jeopardized.

Colm said that last March, for compliance purposes, the university developed the drug-free workplace policy.

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The fiction to be discussed must be delivered to the English Department office (204 Memorial Hall) by Tuesday noon before the Thursday appointment so that Professor Storey will be able to read and consider it before the Thursday afternoon conference.

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • March 9, 1990

Bad service

Welcome to Jimmy's Diner.

Today's specials are discrimination, explicit ethnocentricity and racial insensitivity served with a very generous portion of narrow-minded hospitality.

Sorry. This special is for foreign students only.

Jimmy Carabetos, owner of Jimmy's Diner, served such a menu to several foreign students from the university's English Language Institute March 1.

During the students' breakfast visit to the diner, Carabetos reportedly asked the group's instructor not to return with the students because "they order strange things" and "don't spend any money."

During a protest march in front of the diner on Friday, Carabetos said, "They are not even American citizens. Who gave them the right to protest?"

It should be noted that Carabetos is also an immigrant.

Such discriminatory remarks are ignorant, painful and, coming from another immigrant, unforgivable.

Carabetos' rationale for his actions is that the students were not ordering the more expensive items on the menu and were requesting items not on the menu.

"I want customers who are going to buy something, not just tea and pastries," he said. They may only be customers ordering tea and pastries, Mr. Carabetos, but they are still customers patronizing your restaurant.

This incident proves that racial and ethnic discrimination is more than a black and white issue and is alive and well in Newark.

When you meet someone visiting from another country, you are not merely representing yourself or your organization. You are representing the United States of America.

These people will take the memory of Carabetos' inhospitable attitude back home with them, giving an already too-racist America an even worse global reputation.

If foreign visitors asking for small breakfasts or "special orders" such as warm milk are too much of a hassle for you, Mr. Carabetos, perhaps you should try another profession.

This country has enough problems dealing with bigotry and prejudice. We don't need your help.

Outdated policy

Washington University senior Jim Holobaugh was a model ROTC cadet. He is a good student and even posed for ROTC advertisements. He is about to complete his studies on a full ROTC scholarship. What more could the U.S. Army want from him?

Heterosexuality.

When Holobaugh told his superiors he is a homosexual, they not only suggested he quit the Army, but requested he return the \$25,000 in scholarship money.

The U.S. Army's policy on homosexuality, recently upheld in the Supreme Court decision *Ben-Shalom v. Marsh*, is outdated. The policy says "the presence of such members adversely affects the ability of the army to maintain discipline, good order and morale...."

The Army is a branch of the U.S. government, yet it is legally allowed to discriminate against homosexuals.

Time was, African-Americans, women and other minorities were not allowed to serve. That all changed.

This will too, in time. And the sooner the better.



God doesn't take MasterCard

Contrary to popular belief, human beings have many things in common.

We all are born to start our life. We all breathe the same air. And we all die.

It is these qualities that cause humans to form religions.

Religions are created specifically to deal with these common qualities and the unanswered questions that come from them.

If human beings are similar, why are religions so drastically different?

Some people believe Jesus Christ is the messiah, while some believe the messiah is yet to come and others believe Mohammed was a great messenger, etc.

Who's right? If I were to listen to members of each of those religions, they would all try to convince me their religion was the right one.

They would say if I didn't believe in their rites, I was a sinner, or worse, I would go to hell.

Am I supposed to believe these people?

These people do not use religion in a proper way. Religion is bastardized and used as propaganda by them. It's used in a method other than to better the individual who believes in it.

Take Oral Roberts, Jimmy Swaggart, Billy Graham, and Jim and Tammy Bakker as examples of the TV religion crusaders. How can anyone respect these people? They appear on television and constantly beg for money.

For those worried about not going to heaven, I'm sure you can be saved by these televangelists for a nice little donation. Money talks while your favorite televangelist listens.

But it's not only happening on television. Often, you can go down to the local congregation of any sect or religion and find the members of the congregation who donate the most money are the most influential and powerful.

Look at Pat Robertson.

Here's a TV minister who ran for president of the United States and actually received a percentage of votes. Robertson is a good reason to dislike the



Mitchell Powitz

Republican Party (the party which he tries to represent) and justification to be afraid of these kind of people.

The same reasoning can be used with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Democratic Party. I don't want a religious leader being my political leader.

The root of evil is not the devil. I believe the evil in the world stems from congregational and common religious beliefs.

No one should be able to tell another what to believe.

Religion should be a one-on-one relationship, you and what you believe. You shouldn't need priests, pastors, rabbis, etc. to get to heaven.

We can hold organized religions to blame for some of the corruption of the world.

Once religion is organized, the majority of the congregation's way of thinking will corrupt minorities and change their beliefs.

Who says any majority is right?

To make the world a better place, organized religions should be reformed.

The common religion should be the individuals' doctrines, not the masses.

When it comes time to meet your maker, cash doesn't work, and neither does conformity.

Mitchell Powitz is an assistant sports editor of The Review.



Doing the right thing

After first reading "Missed opportunity" in the March 2 issue of *The Review*, I could hardly believe Mr. Hoover had the audacity to write the letter. However, I soon realized his statements were made out of ignorance. This letter is to set the record straight.

I would like to inform Mr. Hoover and the campus community that the Black Students' Union (BSU) does not simply profess to promote awareness, but actively works to that end.

We regularly sponsor programs which dispel racial myths, enlighten participants to the many achievements of African-Americans and foster attitudes which will improve racial relations in our community. We concentrate our efforts on those things which will benefit our constituents most in order to effectively and efficiently fulfill our purpose.

It is beyond the scope of the BSU to address every person on campus who may be racially insensitive or ignorant to the

condition of African-Americans. If Mr. Hoover heard and was offended by comments at the showing of "Do The Right Thing," he should have taken the opportunity to educate his offenders.

It is about time people stop placing the blame on others and attempt to contribute to the struggle.

Racism is all around us. It has already gotten to me, that is why I am doing something about it. Why not join me, Mr. Hoover. When are you going to get off of your couch?

Janine Hunt (BE 91)
BSU president

Plastic foam facts

Your Feb. 27 editorial seems to indicate that banning the use of plastic foam products appears to be a simple solution to the problems of ozone depletion and solid waste management.

In the area of ozone depletion, plastic foam products are no longer made with chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). The food packaging

industry completed a phase out of CFCs by late 1988.

Banning plastic foam products will have a negligible effect on solid waste management.

Plastic foam in the form of food containers comprise less than 1/3 of 1 percent of total landfill contents.

Replacement of foam products with an alternative such as paper will not only be more expensive (approximately 30 percent) but will serve only to compound the problem.

Paper and paper board currently make up the largest percentage (39 percent) of solid waste by volume and in a landfill environment the degradation process for paper is very slow.

The Environmental Protection Agency and solid waste experts agree that the best solution lies in an integrated approach that combines recycling, waste to energy incineration, landfilling and reduction in the demand for disposable products.

The university, including Dining Services, is actively participating in the investigation of the most effective solutions to the solid waste problem.

We encourage all members of the university community to work with us toward a resolution of these issues.

Ann Louise Klein
Coordinator of purchasing
Dining Services



Bill Swayze

Don't even ask

Never try to find the truth of your existence.

You will remember my advice after your travels lead you to where I stand, or rather, sit today — at a terminal thinking about the big picture with a wide open mouth.

But for those who want to open the door of your demise, first you must ask yourself, "Why do I exist?"

Please do not do this at The Balloon or on a Saturday night after four shots of tequila. It is not a pretty sight to see somebody gasping green for an answer, screaming, "Why?" several times until wallowing helplessly at the knees of an intoxicated friend who knows better.

You could look to the Bible, a biology book, even Penthouse for answers, but would they satisfy your need to know why you exist?

A plethora of televangelists could also tell you the answer to your burning inquiry, of course, "Forrrrr a verry smalll donation. Thank you, Jesus!"

The infinitely debatable has no way out, no solution and now you are sucked helplessly into an endless array of whys.

Do you exist to listen to high and mighty idiots tell you to do what they say when they themselves fall victim to what they tell you not to do?

Is your existence a by-product of what you never seem to finish even when you have the time?

I have heard so many people say, with the seriousness of a Texas State Trooper, "I will do what I want to do." But do you exist in a sublime facade of "want," never to see the end result of the wanting?

People exist for all kinds of crazy reasons: To hate people of different ethnicities, to sell hotdogs outside Yankee Stadium, to teach handicapped children, to sell drugs, to drive other people nuts with stupid questions, such as, "Why do you exist?"

But you are still left without an answer in this absurd quest for the why.

Maybe you don't want to know, and if you don't, you are sitting right next to me near that God-forsaken terminal with a wide open mouth.

And Omar Khayyam would agree with me. Who cares why?

If I had been home and asked my roommate this ridiculous question, he would have slapped me in the head and advised some therapeutic television remedy, such as "Cheers" or "Wheel of Fortune" which makes much more sense than searching for the answer.

It is not why we exist. It is how we exist and how we live our short lives.

If you don't think life is short, ask a senior citizen for the scary truth.

The world needs more humor, more understanding and fewer philosophical quests for the unanswerable.

We have so much potential and are wasting precious time hating each other, forgetting that we must live together anyway.

So why not just get along?

I am as guilty of wasting time as anyone else, but now is as good a time as any to get along with the people I usually don't.

Who knows? We might live next to each other in some over-developed suburb.

Scary thought.

Bill Swayze is a features editor of The Review.

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Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 9

Film: "Raiders of the Lost Ark," 140 Smith, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with university ID.

Performance: "Imaginary Friend," sponsored by E-52 Student Theater. Admission \$3. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Performance: "Twelve Angry Jurors." Tickets \$3 for university students, \$6 for non-students. Bacchus Theater, Student Center, 8:15 p.m.

March: "Take Back the Night," Sponsored by Solutions to Sexual Violence Task Force. Behind Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson C/D Lounge, 7 p.m.

Seminar: "Span of Certain Simple Closed curves in R." 231 Purnell Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 10

Baseball: Delaware vs. Howard University (doubleheader). Delaware Diamond, noon.

Performance: "Imaginary Friend," sponsored by E-52 Student Theater. Admission \$3. 100 Wolf Hall, 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Performance: "Twelve Angry Jurors." Tickets \$3 for University students, \$6 for non-students. Bacchus Theater, Student Center, 8:15 p.m.

Film: "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade." 100 Kirkbride Hall, 7 and 10 p.m.; 140 Smith, 9 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$2 with university ID.

Theatre: Charles Fuller's "A Soldier's Play." Mitchell Hall, 8 p.m. Admission \$20 for the general public; \$16 for senior citizens and university faculty and staff; \$8 for students.

Sunday, March 11

Baseball: Delaware vs. Wilmington College. Delaware

Diamond, noon.

Theatre: Charles Fuller's "A Soldier's Play." Mitchell Hall, 8 p.m. Admission \$20 for the general public; \$16 for senior citizens and university faculty and staff; \$8 for students.

Film: "The Navigator," 140 Smith, 7:30 p.m.

Worship Services: Sponsored by Lutheran Student Association. Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Quaker Meeting: Newark Center for Creative Learning, 401 Phillips Ave., 10:30 a.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi National Coeducational Honor Fraternity. Everyone with a

3.2 GPA or above welcome. 316C Wolf Hall, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Circle K. Collins Room, Student Center, 7 to 8 p.m.

Monday, March 12

Meeting: Sponsored by Overeaters Anonymous. Williamson Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by DUSC. Collins Room, Student Center, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "Civil Rights and AIDS: Issues of Privacy, Information, Responsibility and Justice," with Ronald Bayer, Columbia

University of Public Health. 128 Clayton Hall, 7 p.m.

Recital: Pianist Michael Steinberg. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi National Coeducational Honor Fraternity. Everyone with a 3.2 GPA or above welcome. 316C Wolf Hall, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by College Republicans. 115 Purnell Hall, 6 p.m.

Seminar: "Business Applications in GAMS-MINOS," with Dr. T. Harrison, Penn State University. 011 Smith, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Advertise in *The Review*. Call 451-1398. Advertise in *The Review*. Call 451-1398. Advertise in *The Review*. Call 451-1398. Advertise in *The Review*. Call 451-1398.

Looking at campus
issues in a new light . . .

outlook '90

March 12 - 16, 1990

MONDAY

"Truth and Consequences: The Reality of Race and Religion."

"Truth and Consequences: The Reality of Race and Religion"

• Student Center Gallery, 8 to 10 pm

This talk show will feature a panel of specialists and students from the following racial and ethnic groups: African-American, Jewish, Asian, and WASP. Refreshments will be served.

Information tables

• Smith/Purnell Concourse, 9 to 5 pm
• Student Center Concourse, 9 to 5 pm

These tables will provide information that clarifies cultural misconceptions and a movie running throughout the day.

Culture Quiz

Quizzes about cultural realities will be handed out in various classes. Results will be printed in Friday's *Review*.

Other Programming

In addition to these programs, there will be various programs offered in residence halls throughout the month of March.

TUESDAY

"Substance Abuse: It Doesn't Always Happen to Someone Else"

Mocktail Bar

• Smith/Purnell Concourse, 10:30 to 11:30 am
• Student Center Concourse, 12 to 1 pm

These tables will provide mocktails and information on substance abuse.

Mocktail Happy Hour

• All Dining Halls (dinner)

Dining Service will provide non-alcoholic mixed drinks in the juice machines in the dining halls to show that a drink doesn't need alcohol to taste good.

Substance Abuse Panel

• Collins Room, Student Center, 7 pm

We will show a video containing four vignettes each dealing with a different form of substance abuse, followed by discussion featuring students and recent graduates who are recovering from various forms of substance abuse. Joyce Walter from Wellspring will moderate the discussion. Audience participation is essential.

WEDNESDAY

"Covering All the Bases: Sexual Issues of the '90s"

"Wholeness and Holiness"

• Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 12 pm

Reverend Bruce Davis, from the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will discuss the relationship between sexuality and spirituality.

"Criminal Countermeasures: Rape Prevention"

• Collins Room, Student Center, 3 to 4 pm

Peggy Herzog, an instructor specializing in self defense and a University of Delaware student, will give a brief discussion about avoiding dangerous situations, and demonstrate how to fight off an attacker using pressure points.

Information Tables

• Student Center Patio, 9 to 5 pm

The table will provide information on current sexual topics and distribute condoms. This table will also feature a "count the condoms" contest.

"Against Her Will"

• 130 Smith, 7 pm

The movie *Against Her Will* will be shown followed by discussion with a rape victim, a representative from Women's Studies, and a police officer.

THURSDAY

"Alternative Lifestyles: Love in a New Light"

"Love in a New Light"

• Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 2 pm

A lesbian, gay and bisexual awareness program, featuring a panel of speakers, which attempts to address and dispel myths surrounding alternative lifestyles.

"And Baby Makes Three: Alternative Family Structures"

• Collins Room, 2 to 4 pm

An informative look into the assumptions made about "normal" family structures. The movie *We Are Family* will be featured, followed by a panel of speakers.

"History of the Movement: Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Rights"

• 130 Smith, 7 pm

A look at how gay culture has changed through the years featuring the movie *Before Stonewall*. A panel representing various age groups will discuss their coming-out experiences.

"Torch Song Trilogy"

• 130 Smith, 9 pm

This movie presents transvestism, bisexuality, coming out, parenting, adoption, long-term relationships, and gay marriage.

FRIDAY

"A Day in the Life: Understanding Disability"

Information tables

• Student Center Concourse, 9 to 5 pm

These tables will provide information on discrimination laws, specific handicaps, and how to help a handicapped person.

"A Day in the Life"

• Williamson Room, Student Center, 9 to 11 am

Students may sign out wheelchairs, crutches, blindfolds, etc. so that they may spend the day experiencing the problems faced by people with disabilities.

Disability Understood - A Panel Discussion

• Collins Room, Student Center, 3 pm

People with equipment from "A Day in the Life" will return it here and participate in a discussion on what the experience was like and pointers on how to assist a handicapped person. A question and answer period will follow with a panel of people with a variety of handicaps.

FINALE - FRIDAY NIGHT

Comedy Cabaret

• Rodney Room, Student Center, 8 pm

David P. Hardy was recently featured at the Philadelphia Jazz Festival. Blind comedian John Selletti has been seen on TV's "Comic Strip Live." Together, they will examine the issues of Outlook '90 in a different light.

Outlook '90 is sponsored by:

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress
The Resident Student Association
Student Program Association
The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union
The Cultural Programming Advisory Board
The Off Campus Student Association
The Black Student Union
Interfraternity Council
Panhellenic Council

The purpose of *Outlook '90* is to educate and inform students about the above topics from a student perspective. *Outlook '90* represents the combined work of many student groups, along with the support of several administrative departments. All of the programs are free and open to the public. Resident assistants may gain program credit by bringing ten residents from their building to any program.

For more information, call the DUSC Hotline, 451-1082.

Special thanks to:

The Office of the President
The Dean of Students Office
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Wellspring
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Music students excel in national opera competition

By Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Four university voice majors sang their way to second- and third-place honors in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Eastern Region Competition Thursday through Saturday.

Dawn Murphy (AS 92) and Kim Whipple (AS DC) captured second place in their division while Gary Seydell (AS 90) and Linnea Bernosky (AS DC) placed third in the competition, which was held at Rutgers University's Douglass College.

Dan Pressley, associate professor of music, said the competition is "a very intense three days of activity for these people."

The competition involved an initial audition, a semifinal audition and a final audition.

Each student sang one artsong in a foreign language, one artsong in English and a selection from an oratorio or opera, Bernosky said.

Seydell, a Music Merit student, explained that artsongs, otherwise known as German "lieders" and French "melodies," were very popular in Germany and Austria and later in

France.

Artsongs were a way for the composer to communicate the poetry of his time through musical means, he said.

Pressley said the students always do well in the competition but they primarily attend the competition for educational reasons.

"It's less important that someone wins. The important winning comes later."

Murphy, one of Pressley's students, agreed. She said she would rather sing her best and not place than to place knowing she did not sing to her potential.

"It was a really tough competition this

year," said the second-place singer. One of her selections was a Russian artsong by Sergei Rachmaninoff, which she learned a week and a half before the competition.

Murphy's performance was "one of the most warmly received," Pressley said.

Bernosky, who also studies under Pressley's direction, sang an aria from the opera "The Bohemian Girl."

The voice major, who has studied Italian and is currently taking German, stressed the importance of language in singing.

"Languages are very important," she said. "They enable you to perform in many

places."

Seydell, who is coached by associate professor of music Dr. Melanie DeMent, competed in the Advanced A Group, which includes people who have studied vocal technique for more than four years.

"The first two times I felt really comfortable," Seydell said of his first two auditions. "I wasn't as focused in the last one." Seydell placed for the first time in his four years of entering the contest.

As a classical voice study major, Seydell has studied French and Italian. He also takes classes in diction and artsongs.

WXDR race made charity model

By Susan Coulby
Staff Reporter

Local events do not always inspire other colleges and universities on a daily basis, but this weekend, Newark will be a trend setter.

University radio station WXDR, 91.3 FM, will kick off its annual pledge drive Saturday with the St. Patrick's 5K Run and Walk.

This year's race is different because it will also launch a series of similar races at schools along the East Coast, said Marc D. Brown

(AS 90), publicity coordinator for WXDR.

Because the race is more and more successful each year, Brown said, the sports promotion firm organizing the race, Jon Clifton Associates, will use it as a fund-raising model for other collegiate

groups.

Jon Clifton, founder of the firm and a university graduate, said he thought of the idea because the race "is one of the best and largest races in Delaware."

The company contacted several schools in the region, looking for campuses with a strong resource base of volunteers, Clifton said.

"At this point," Clifton said, "we just don't know what schools will be involved. The idea is in the planning and growth stages now."

The new races may also tie in the radio station aspect, he said.

Brown said WXDR would be willing to help out with the process by contacting the other campus radio stations.

"We could use the help of WXDR," Clifton said. "They've been very supportive of our ideas."

Benefits of participation in the St. Patrick's 5K include free T-shirts and a post-race party, station manager Chuck Tarver said.

Officials to close Towers for repairs

continued from page 3

be controlled by separate switches, but the November power outage necessitated one temporary switch to control both buildings.

Boyer said this could cause problems because if one Tower

loses power, the other will also.

The power is being shut off to replace the separate switches, he said.

"Everything is safe there now. When the electrical contractor comes back at Spring Break the Towers will go back to the system

they had before," he said.

The necessary repairs were not completed during winter because of heat problems in both Towers.

Power could not be turned off for long periods of time because doing so would mean turning off the heat, Boyer said.

Two student teachers, Valerie Rauch (ED 90) and Kirsten Budke (ED 90), said they are annoyed with moving from their rooms.

"We are in the middle of student teaching and it is a real inconvenience because all our materials, clothes and food have to be moved out," Budke said.

"They chose the wrong time to do this."

Davis said Spring Break is the earliest time few residents will be affected.

Rauch said: "They told us to find a place off campus. It's a hassle. We weren't even asked what we thought. We're the minority in this and didn't have a say at all."

Testicular cancer

continued from page 2

Frelick said if the testicle is cancerous, it is removed. He said men who have this surgery are informed that they might want to set up a sperm bank prior to the operation.

Alterman said, however, if one or both testicles are removed, the patient will not become impotent. A prosthetic device can be added in place of the testicle for cosmetic purposes.

Frelick added that, "We wish all cancers were as curable as this one."

"Some people are more worried about the loss of fertility that they put off detection."

Alterman said males should check their testes for lumps once a month, just as women perform self-examinations on their breasts.

She said the typical tumor is the size of a small pea, and the lumps are usually found in the front of the testicle.

Gang rape

continued from page 2

"conspiracy of silence" among members to cover up abusive incidents.

She said the abuse fraternity pledges endure forces a masculine identity on the new members to destroy any type of femininity they may possess. This process offers a lifetime membership in a "pure male group."

Doug Croll (BE 90), a Sigma Nu brother, said he was insulted by Sanday's reference to induction rituals as abusive ceremonies.

"Hazing is not an induction ritual. The ritual process is from as far back as the 1800s and is something sacred, not abusive," Croll said.

He said he thought that her statements were many generalizations based on theories, not facts.

Maria Demetriou (AS 90) said she thought many of Sanday's points were valid, but she said assault cases occur in all groups and age levels, not just at a collegiate level.

"At a university level, it seems that fraternities get the most attention because they are such a large group. But these incidents can happen in all parts of society," she said.

Julie Wilgen, an audience member, said she thought the speech was very powerful.

"It's something all of us, at any age or stage of our lives, need to consider and act on either through modifying behavior or communicating," she said.

Richard Kwiatkowski (AS 91), Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) representative for Delta Tau Delta, said IFC told all fraternities at least 75 percent of their members must attend scheduled seminars throughout Sexual Assault Awareness Week, including Sanday's speech.

Sanday said she hoped that the audience, after hearing her speech would be more open and communicate more honestly about these situations without being defensive.

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Dear Faculty, Students and Members of the Community,

The brothers of Sigma Chi Lambda wish to apologize for our advertisement on page 4 of the February 16 issue of *The Review*. We realize that lines 7 and 8 of the advertisement were insensitive and required better judgement on our part. The advertisement was not meant to be derogatory or offensive in anyway. Measures will be taken to prevent such an incident from happening in the future. Once again, we apologize.

Sincerely,
The brothers of Sigma Chi Lambda

Athol Fugard's

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Health department to notify partners

continued from page 1

Justice.

Patients will be quarantined only if they present a health danger to the general public, she said.

The division has never quarantined a patient and has not yet made formal provisions to do so, Lutts said.

"Implementation of PNAP will be difficult," she said. "There's no way to force people to tell who their partners are."

Lutts said doctors who do not become personally involved in

counseling might contribute to the difficulty of the program's implementation.

Needle-sharing also causes problems because "in a shooting gallery," she said, there is no way to definitively identify partners.

Donna Sharp, Division of Public Health spokeswoman, said: "Initially the program will be tough, but after some time a break through will occur. We want to make Delaware healthier."

"PNAP is part of a wider program that includes education, counseling, testing for the HIV

virus and community involvement," Silverman said.

"Most people would probably notify partners unless they're in fear of their life," she said.

The physician and the division will keep records in case a patient ever feels the doctor did not follow all the rules, he said.

The Division of Public Health recently completed an HIV-infection survey of 677 random blood specimens taken from a Sexually Transmitted Disease clinic in Delaware.

The study found that 31 (4.6

percent) were confirmed to be HIV positive, Sharp said. Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is a virus that can cause AIDS.

In this test, officials learned the transmission rate from men to women is increasing in Delaware.

"Homosexual transmission has leveled off and heterosexual transmission has increased," she said.

"There's no way to count everyone in Delaware, but these numbers are useful as a research tool," she said.

The study began at the end of August 1989 and includes data from the end of October 1989.

Forbes Jr.

continued from page 2

Forbes is director of the Princeton University Investment Co., which manages Princeton's \$2.5 billion endowment fund.

Forbes also holds honorary degrees from Lycoming College and Jacksonville University.

Forbes, who is known as Steve, has won the Crystal Owl award four times in his journalistic career, an

honor given to the writer who makes the most accurate economic forecasts for the coming year by USX, formerly the U.S. Steel Corp.

He is the only journalist to have won the Crystal Owl award more than once in the 45-year history of the competition.

"As president of the senior class," Courtney said, "I urge fellow classmates to attend commencement not just to hear Malcolm Forbes Jr., but to wind up four years at Delaware together."

Bikes to be auctioned

continued from page 1

Review about two weeks before the auction, he said.

"Some of the better bikes go for about \$75," Flatley said. "You could get a \$300 to \$400 bike for less than \$100."

Although most bikes are sold at the end of the year, he said there are usually some left over.

Public Safety donated 20 damaged bikes to an organization for handicapped people, he said.

"The idea was for them to get practical experience working on bikes," Flatley said.

The city also holds a sale each year to sell unclaimed bicycles, Geesaman said. The proceeds go into the city's general fund.

Remaining bikes are usually purchased by bicycle repair shops, he said.

To help ensure the future of bikes, Flatley said Public Safety has a bicycle registration program available to students and faculty. Registered bicycles are filed alphabetically by the owner's name and numerically by the bicycle's serial number, he said.

Geesaman said, "[Newark Police] registers a couple hundred bikes a year."

In order to claim a bike from lost and found, Flatley said, the person must describe the bike.

"It would be very beneficial to have a serial number or a sales receipt," Flatley said. "We have to have some kind of proof [of ownership] outside the individual's

word.

"Students come [to Public Safety] in May, just before they go home, and say 'I think my bike is here,'" he said.

The students may find out Public Safety has been storing their bikes for the last four or five months.

A bike worth \$390 was found by a Public Safety officer this week, Flatley said. "It was not locked and just thrown over a wall near Dickinson [Hall]."

Hiring

continued from page 3

diversity separate from that of the law.

There is also a need for the university to adequately define the term minority, Warren said.

Current affirmative action documents focus on blacks though other minorities such as Hispanics, Asians and American Indians are not mentioned, he said.

An affirmative action program does not address the real problems concerning racial differences at the university, said Dr. David P. Bellamy, a faculty senator.

"Since the 1950s, blacks have been admitted to the university but there's still a perception that this is a racist institution."

"We're kidding ourselves if we think [an affirmative action plan] will more than scratch the surface," he said.

Police make arrests

continued from page 1

He said he called as a precautionary measure to avoid the use of night sticks.

Newark Police dispersed two groups of 50 to 100 people each from the gas station, Kugel said.

Hogan said two juveniles were arrested for trespassing at the gas station at 10:55 p.m. No injuries were reported.

Hogan said the crowd "naturally dispersed" after the arrests, and the situation was under control when two State Police officers and three

dog handlers arrived at the scene.

Kugel said the crowd "drinks in secret and usually gets rowdy at that time of night."

Scoto said he calls police almost every night because of large crowds of loiterers in front of the business.

"There's nothing [police] can do," he said. "They kick them out, but they come back five minutes later."

Handbook

continued from page 1

contradiction in policies between the university and student organizations.

"We looked at it as a student vs. an organization, not as a student vs. an organization vs. the university," he added.

Spacht said he did not want to give an opinion on the possible conflict in policies because he did not think he should represent the committee's opinion.

However, he said, "Maybe the committee should discuss [the possible conflict of policies between the university and student organizations] at our later meeting."

Dilley suggested two solutions to the possible conflict. The first was to amend the university's freedom of expression and inquiry policy "by stating that certain organizations do have the right to limit freedom of expression and inquiry."

The second suggestion was any student organization whose policy contradicts the university be discharged from the university.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said, "My feeling in it is I would want to examine it very closely."

He suggested the Committee on Student Life and the Faculty Senate should take a closer look at the situation. "I'm not sure we would have to abridge the university's policy."

Brooks also said students joining an organization should be aware of the group's policies and decide if they agree with them before making a commitment.

Speaker lists causes of date rape prevalence

continued from page 2

drugs to attempt sexual intercourse and 4 percent admitting acquaintance rape, she said.

The numbers indicate a majority of women being coerced and raped by a minority of men, she said.

"It means that men who rape are in the minority, but I argue the majority should be responsible for the minority who do rape," she said.

"There is a large number of men who could be helping to raise the

level of consciousness but don't."

Sanday cites another study on one campus showing 92 percent of women received unwanted sexual attention in the form of verbal abuse also from a small number of men.

Interpersonal violence, male dominance and sexual separation are the conditions resulting in sexual harassment and rape, she said.

"The notion that aggression is necessary for sexuality and the fear of similarity to women lead to rape

tendencies," she said.

"Many people confuse sexual aggression with sexuality. It is not about sex, but about power."

Sanday said for many men phallicentric, narcissistic conquest is the main goal.

"When a man has many partners, he not only is admired by men but also thinks he is seen as a great lover by women," she said.

In researching for her books, Sanday said she talked to one man who evaluated his masculinity

through setting quotas for numbers of conquests with new women, and set a quota of 13 new conquests by the end of a semester.

That man was charged with acquaintance rape by a woman on campus while trying to fill his quota, Sanday said.

Decreasing the number of rapes is the responsibility of both men and women, she said.

"Women have to say 'yes' when they want sex, and men have to accept it when they say 'no.'"



Earth fact

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THE NEW AGE RELIGIONS A CRITIQUE

"Why all this interest in New Age Religions and what does the Bible say about them?"

REV. JEFF WHITE Friday, March 9, 7 p.m.
U.D. Alumni and Student Pastor of Student Center,
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TUESDAY, MARCH 13		TO BE ANNOUNCED

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Attend one or the other:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 — 4:00 p.m. — in 209 EWING HALL
THURSDAY, MARCH 15 — 4:00 p.m. — in 205 EWING HALL

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E 351	- Introduction to Irish Literature
E 355	- King Arthur in Literature 3
E 465	- Studies: The Novels of C. S. Lewis
E 472	- Studies in Drama: Contemporary London Theatre
H 375	- History of England: 1715 to Present
MU 101	- Appreciation of Music
PSC 442	- Problems of Western European Politics

COST

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After acceptance into the program, a non-refundable deposit will be required.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Foreign Study Scholarships (\$500) are available to University of Delaware undergraduates on a competitive basis. Applications are available in the Office of International Programs and Special Sessions, 325 Hullahen Hall.

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION

Contact the Office of International Programs and Special Sessions, 325 Hullahen Hall, 451-2852 for details and forms.

FACULTY DIRECTOR

Dr. Michael Rewa
Department of English, 311 Memorial Hall
451-2361

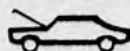
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- An official application form (and scholarship application if you wish to apply for such aid).
- Official transcript of student record to date.
- Two Reference Forms (at least one from a University professor).
- Appointment for a personal interview with the faculty advisor.

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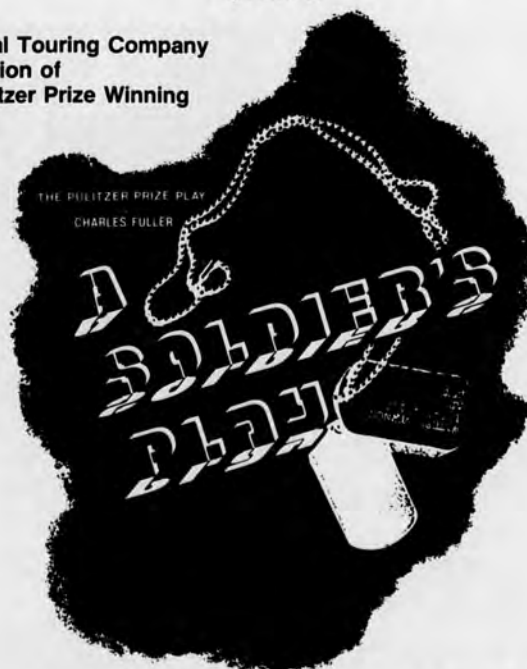
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Minors, adults victims of alcoholism

By Vanessa Groce
Features Editor

In his "Absinthe" from 1876, Edgar Degas paints a clear picture of the stereotypical alcoholic: an unkempt woman slumped in her seat at a Paris cafe, her expression reflecting hopelessness and inner misery.

The term alcoholism itself conjures up images of aging winos wasting away in sleazy dives, wallowing in their despair.

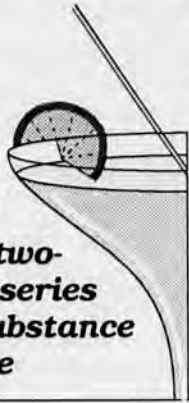
But today, the disease is not reserved just for older people. In recent months, for example, it was discovered that actress Drew Barrymore had a drinking problem — at the age of 9.

Although her case is rare, alcoholism is a relatively common disease among young people who are either not legally old enough to consume alcohol, or just 21.

"It is estimated that 10 to 15 percent of the population are alcoholics, regardless of age," says Nancy Nichol, alcohol counselor for the Student Health Center. "We assume that percentage would hold up even with underage drinkers."

Over the years the problem has

The first in a two-part series on substance abuse



reason, a number of clinics have had to upgrade their facilities in the past few years.

"Treatment centers have become more specific with their programming and much more knowledgeable," he says.

But what constitutes the need for treatment? In other words, what is the definition of an alcoholic?

"If alcohol is causing a problem in a person's life, then they're an alcoholic," Schulman says, adding that alcoholism can interfere with nearly all levels of a person's life — professional, financial, legal, domestic and sexual.

Besides these problems, Schulman describes the classic symptoms of an alcoholic as chemically-induced blackouts, unintentional loss of control and increased tolerance. He also notes an individual's approach to drinking, for example, "sneaking" drinks in the middle of the day, and personality alteration as other symptoms.

He adds that alcoholics commonly create a "justification system" to allow for their drinking, rationalizing, "It's been a rough day" or "I've got plenty to



Allison Graves

Many alcoholics rationalize their drinking habits, blaming the need to drink on good or bad days at the office, until any reason is a good reason to drink.

celebrate." They become preoccupied with alcohol — such as always drinking heavily before going out.

But alcohol problems can actually begin before a person is even born. Schulman cites hereditary influence as one of the primary predisposing factors for

alcoholism, along with prenatal influence. He explains that if a woman consumes alcohol while she is pregnant, her child will have an increased susceptibility to drinking problems.

Abnormal metabolism and chemicals in a person's system can also contribute to drinking

problems, he says, and certain ethnic groups are more prone to drinking than others.

Schulman says studies show that American Indians and Eskimos have the highest alcoholism rates. He also points out that one theory says groups who have been drinking for the shortest periods of time are most frequently alcoholics. Over time, he says, susceptibility levels among groups may decrease.

For any ethnic background, however, one fact holds true: Women cannot tolerate alcohol as effectively as men. Alcohol activates more quickly in a woman's system. A recent study pointed out that women's lower tolerance results from a protective enzyme alcohol dehydrogenase, which disintegrates alcohol in the stomach.

Consequently, women absorb about 30 percent more alcohol into their systems than men.

Other than these factors, environment and peer pressure can lead to alcoholism — particularly where younger people are concerned, says Kim Wayman, executive director of the Eugenia Counseling Center in Newark.

Wayman says that a family who can not handle problems effectively can cause younger people to look to alcohol as a release. In addition to peer pressure, students may run a higher risk of alcohol problems if they have experienced family problems before coming to college.

"On a college campus, there are always a lot of parties and there's a lot of experimenting," Wayman says. For this reason, it is sometimes difficult to determine who has a problem.

She explains that problems begin when students drink excessively as a means of dealing with stress. As a result, drinking begins to interfere with their lives.

After college, many students adopt a "take it or leave it" attitude towards alcohol and stick with

see ALCOHOLISM page 14

Sexual healing

Doctor prescribes safe pleasure for National Orgasm Week

By Bill Swayze
Features Editor

Spring is coming, and according to a sociologist, so should you.

For this simple reason, Dr. Roger Libby, sociologist and social psychologist in Atlanta, Ga., started National Orgasm Week — a Sexual Rite of Spring, March 18-25. But this annual celebration which began three years ago hasn't received as much attention as it has welcomed this year, Libby says.

And with just less than two weeks before the jubilee, Libby says sex doesn't have to be a big problem if you promote pleasure responsibly.

"I'm giving sex a clean bill of health," Libby says. "Orgasms are fun and very stress relieving. We should laugh and enjoy safe sex."

Tired of media-made fear of sex and social moralization, Libby says our society has a pleasure phobia which makes it difficult for people to enjoy feeling good.

Libby, who holds a doctorate in sociology with an emphasis on social psychology of human sexuality, blames President George Bush's conservative attitudes toward abortion issues and his ties to the "religious new right" for creating a "just say no to sex" campaign.

Libby also points to the church's lack of awareness to many forms of birth control and the public's lack of sexual education as other forms of "the anti-sex campaign."

"It's a lack of separation of church and

state.

"We need to lighten up and be more humorous. Let's get into sex," he says.

After starting this sexual holiday on a whim, Libby is also forming the National Organization of Sexual Enthusiasts as an option to organizations which promote chastity and celibacy, such as the National Chastity Association.

Libby's new DWA Club, Driving While Aroused, is not only another alternative to the conservative sex scene. Libby says, "It's better to drive aroused than drive drunk."

During Spring Break, the same week as Libby's festive holiday, Libby and his 5-foot 6-inch soft sculpture, voice-activated "horny toad," Roxanne Ribbit, will be at Finky's Nightclub in Daytona Beach.

He plans to hand out Lifestyle condoms and Forplay lubricants with non-oxynol 9, which he claims kills sperm and many sexually transmitted diseases including the HIV virus (Human Immunodeficiency Virus).

He will also pass out "I Came For National Orgasm Week" and "Just Say Yes To Safe Sex" pins.

He stresses the importance of responsible sex and advocates a pre-sex discussion for partners who want to "have caring sex."

"Such discussions are better than having a whole lot of booze and wondering who you'll wake up with in the morning," he says.

Libby has been featured on many television shows including Oprah Winfrey, Morton Downey and Geraldo.

Geraldo Rivera was Libby's least favorite



interviewer. "Geraldo is a sleaze bag. He's worse than Morton Downey."

Libby also travels to as many college campuses as time allows, but he says not many conservative school administrators want him to influence the students.

"The First Amendment is not alive and well," Libby says. "My discussions are responsible education for caring, safe sex."

Funding his own sexual campaign, Libby

believes variety is the spice of life, but firmly advises that multiple partners be safe and responsible.

"I'm a hedonist. I think lust is great," Libby says with a laugh. "I won't let anybody put lust down in my presence."

A frequent guest columnist for USA Today, Libby has served as a consultant to the

see ORGASM page 14



Allison Graves

The Irish eyes of Loreto Jackson, faculty and student fitness coordinator, smile with the success of the new fitness center.

Irish fitness specialist firms up campus with four-leaf design

By Heather McMurtrie
Contributing Editor

One woman with a lot tucked under her belt, or leotards, is Loreto Jackson.

She's the university's faculty and student fitness coordinator and is responsible for designing and developing the employee fitness center and the new \$50,000 student fitness center.

Usually, such responsibilities only come after years of climbing the corporate ladder, but Loreto Jackson took the elevator, after taking the plane to arrive in America just seven years ago.

After moving to America from Ireland, Jackson has done more than most 31-year-olds.

In 1988 she began planning for the new student fitness center in the back laboratories of Carpenter Sports Building.

In a soft-spoken Irish accent she says, "Students were begging to use the employee fitness center and I had difficulty turning them away."

"The administration was great in supporting

me. [senior vice president for Administration] Mr. Hollowell, was key in helping the center come to reality because he believed in the importance and need for it," she says.

"Delaware has afforded me so many opportunities," Jackson says. "They can tell when I'm getting bored with a project and they let me move on to new things."

Jackson is already looking forward to adding another notch in her belt, even though the center just officially opened Monday to orientate those students signed up to use the center.

She is brainstorming about plans for designing a small gym in Carpenter exclusively for free-weight training.

While growing up in her hometown, Belfast, Ireland, Jackson developed an interest in nutrition and received an education degree specializing in home economics.

In '83 she was granted a free trip to the United States to attend a teachers' conference.

"I used the conference to see what this country was like because I knew no one here," she says.

After returning to Ireland she decided to attend graduate school in America because the states were ahead in nutritional knowledge, but her decision as to which college to attend seemed slightly more complex.

"I had to choose among Penn State, St. Joseph's and Delaware," she says. "I looked at a map to see which was closest to the beach and Delaware was right there."

After graduating from Delaware in '85 she was immediately offered a job at the university as a lecturer and coordinator of employee fitness.

In '87 she became an instructor and last year she was promoted to assistant professor and coordinator of both employee and student fitness.

Many of her fellow faculty members remark positively on her enthusiasm for her profession.

Her boss, Jack O'Neill, commends her tremendous rapport across the board with peers and students. However, he says Jackson is an easy target for ridicule.

O'Neill says she is constantly being teased

see JACKSON page 14

Alcoholism hurts all

continued from page 13

merely social drinking, Wayman says. Others don't realize they have a drinking problem until well after they have graduated, when they continue to drink as much, if not more than they did in school.

"It's a problem when people feel they need it to 'perform' at a party," she says. "Sometimes, it is difficult to interact at a party, and people depend on alcohol to loosen them up."

She notes, however, that this use of alcohol is counter-productive. In actuality, alcohol is a depressant to the system, often making it more difficult for people to relate to others in a social setting.

Wayman explains that the Eugenia Center works with its clients to determine how much and how often clients are drinking, and

what role alcohol is playing in their lives. If necessary, she says the center may give clients an alcohol questionnaire.

Following this process, Wayman says the center provides its clients with either individual or group counseling, and that patients also attend local Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

The main goal of treatment is to teach clients to make substitutions for alcohol.

"We help them with their recovery lifestyle," Wayman says. "We teach them how to live without alcohol and to find healthier ways of dealing with their problems."

For more information, call Wayman at the Eugenia Counseling Center, 368-1100, or call Nichol at Laurel Hall, 451-2226.

Jackson's smiling eyes

continued from page 13

about her accent and is bombarded with Irish jokes.

"When I'm around people I'm close to, I speak naturally and I guess you could say I have a strong slant," Jackson says, "but when I'm around people I don't know I unconsciously change my accent to make it more understandable."

O'Neill says, "We always joke that the Americanization of Loreto is a lifetime process."

"The idiosyncrasies of American life go over her head, like how she doesn't know who 'The Fonz' is."

People are constantly popping in to Jackson's office to inquire about the latest diet or workout, but Jackson seems to shrug off the interruptions.

"I realize that conferring with students is an important part of my job," she says.

Although America seems to have treated her well, Jackson says she needs a family fix every so often and admits her biannual visit to Ireland doesn't seem to be enough.

"Sometimes I ask myself why I ever left Ireland, but I quickly remember how much I love my job and America," she says.

After the student fitness center begins operation Jackson says she may eventually move on to a larger university in order for the program and herself to grow.

"I like the challenge of setting up programs and making them work."

"I want to stay in a university environment because there are so many resources for me to use and learn from," she says.

Jackson says somebody else should look at the student fitness center, see how it is now and bring new ideas to it.

"I've already seen it come so far."

"Within the monetary guidelines, I think the center turned out well," Jackson says.

But once again her ambitions stride her forward.

"Who knows, with another quarter million I could really do something with [the student fitness center]," she says.

Orgasm week

continued from page 13

White House Conference on Families and hopes to have his own radio show syndicated.

Although he calls himself a one-man sexual revolutionary, he says he has better credentials in sociology, sex education and sex research than

most "sexual spokesmen and women."

But his publicity sometimes worries his parents, who wonder what he is trying to accomplish with his campaign.

"I've always been an activist and I just tell them I'm living out my fantasies."

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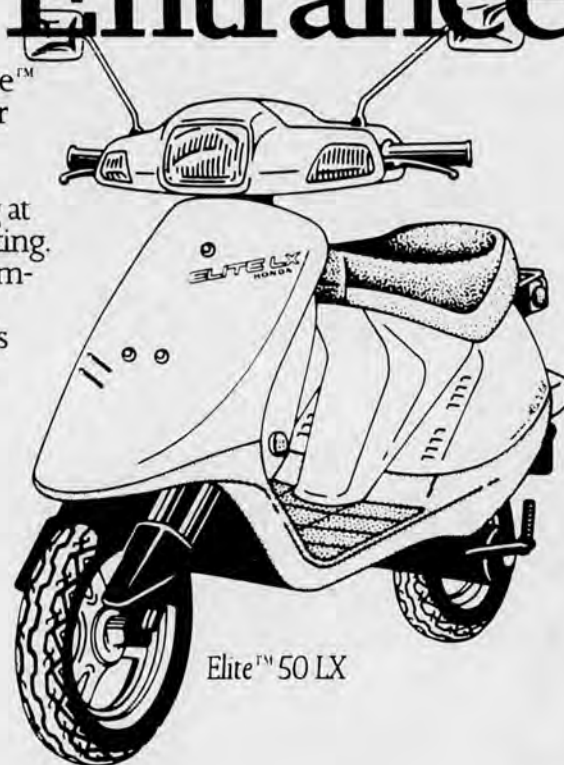
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The hunt is on

By Richard Jones
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Tom Clancy's best selling novel, "The Hunt for Red October" was released before glasnost, before perestroika, before the collapse of the Berlin Wall and before the end of the cold war.

It's fitting that in light of such recent events the filmed adaption of his book is released in theaters to make his tale available to a much wider audience.

Clancy's thriller is given an added poignancy as a parable for the innate futility of the Cold War and the "better dead than red" mentality that has pervaded this country for the last 40 years.

In the transition from New York Times bestseller to box-office blockbuster the film has lost none of its much reputed suspense, thrills and chills and remains a finely

Movie Review

'The Hunt for Red October'

☆☆☆

Paramount Pictures

Sean Connery.....Marko Ramius

Alec Baldwin.....Jack Ryan

crafted tale.

The story takes place in 1984 and centers around the newest, stealthiest Soviet super submarine Red October.

Red October, named for the month of the Russian revolution in 1917, is skippered by a legend in the Soviet sub-fleet, Capt. Marko Ramius ably played by Sean Connery.

Ramius' mission is to take the Red October out on a few test drills, a simple but extremely honorable task for a man of Ramius' stature.

Simple but extremely difficult for the honorable Marko who feels

that Red October, which has been solely designed for first-strike capabilities with nuclear warheads, is an immoral abomination.

Ramius and seven officers plan to open the iron curtain and defect to the United States.

Soviet politburo officials learn of Ramius' plan and dispatch part of their navy to catch the commander. The Soviets try to enlist the aid of Westerners by telling them that Marko is a madman who plans to sail Red October to our shores and launch her missiles.

Meanwhile, stateside, sub expert Jack Ryan, played by Alec Baldwin, has discovered the secret of Red October's mission and informs federal higher-ups. But Ryan has studied Ramius' career and attempts to tell the U.S. Navy commanders that Marko is defecting, not attacking.

The film is an excellent thriller revolving around the race between the Soviets and the Americans to get to Red October first.

Connery is convincing as Ramius and if one isn't listening closely they wouldn't even notice his Scottish-tinged Russian accent. Baldwin as Ryan is equally good as Ramius' American counterpart.

There are also good supporting performances by Scott Glenn as a U.S. sub-commander, James Earl Jones as a Navy admiral, and Sam Neill as Connery's co-defector.

The special effects by George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic



Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin are caught in a game of submarine cat and mouse in "The Hunt for Red October."

company is worth the price of admission alone. However the special effects don't overshadow the performances of the cast.

The underwater cat and mouse chases between the subs are not only seen as technological duels, but as a duel of wits between the Russian and American sub-commanders.

Director John McTiernan of Die Hard fame is rapidly making a name for himself as the new action-adventure film craftsman.

"October" is a superb piece of film making and should sail far and fast with both fans of the book and action/adventure film fans.

Chrysalis Center offers customers Eastern philosophy, peace of soul

By Kim Nilsen
Staff Reporter

A butterfly emerges from a shell.

It is a logo symbolizing the growth and the development a person can experience through studies of Eastern art and ideas.

To reach this inner harmony and personal development are the goals of the Chrysalis Center, a school on Milltown Road in Wilmington specializing in yoga, Tai Chi, meditation and holistic medicine.

"Health is the development of the complete self," said Alan Tillotson, the director of the Chrysalis Center. "Through studying we develop the mental self, through diet and exercise the physical self, and through meditation the intuitive or spiritual self. But many people neglect one of these aspects."

Alan and his wife Carmelita have run the center out of their home for more than three years.

Alan, who earned a master's degree in Asian studies, instructs Tai Chi, an ancient Chinese slow motion exercise which strengthens as well as relaxes at the same time, and gives private meditation lessons. His wife assists students in yoga and focusing on spiritual awareness.

"People are so much more aware and accepting of the holistic approach to medicine and health; acupuncture, meditation, Tai Chi herbal medicine and relaxation techniques," Carmelita said.

Tai Chi is one of the most popular courses

offered at Chrysalis.

This graceful sport, taught to both beginners and advanced students, is designed to sharpen self-defense and mental skills.

Alan, who studied Tai Chi under the chairman of the Taiwanese Tai Chi Association, demonstrates in the Chrysalis studio the beautiful fluid movements of the upper body, coupled with the karate stance of the lower body.

"This sport-art makes your body very strong because when you are deeply relaxed during a round of Tai Chi, the nervous system has a greater capacity to control and work with muscles," Alan said.

The counselors at the Chrysalis Center explain that stress and tension can also be managed productively through the breathing techniques in yoga and meditation, and through diet.

"Stress stores itself in the body and creates pain, headaches and muscle tension," Alan said.

For people with complaints of pain or extreme tension, the Chrysalis Center suggests an examination with either their consulting physician or their staff body-worker, a physician trained in the manipulation of the soft body tissue.

Alan said that meditation and psychic sessions can bring about images of the occult or the mysterious, but the Chrysalis Center classes are focused on ancient Eastern scientific and medical knowledge.

The meditation classes that the Chrysalis

Center has taught to hundreds of people, including university students and professors, help to alter and increase perceptions, Alan said.

"Meditation slows down the brain waves and helps to focus and relax the student," Alan said. "This can help you in dealing with yourself and others."

Alan explained he is able to read auras because he has heightened his sensitivity through meditation and can pick up the body's electrical and magnetic forces.

These electrical impulses can indicate emotions and patterns of feelings or thoughts, Alan said.

The aura is like a personal force-field that can turn yellow when a individuals experience fear, red when a person feels anger and blue when they feel tranquil.

"Western scientists have ignored this kind of electrical flow through the body," Alan said.

The Chrysalis Center, located at 1008 Milltown Road, currently has more than 40 Tai Chi students and many others enrolled in private lessons and seminars.

Eight week introductory courses in yoga and Tai Chi cost about \$40.

The Inner Guidance class covers practical uses of meditation and spiritual awakening. There is no charge for this class.

The Chrysalis Center is offering a series of free classes entitled Natural Medicine, focusing on holistic concepts and 2500-year-old Chinese medical techniques.



John Schneider

Carmelita and Alan Tillotson, holistic health advocates, who operate the Chrysalis Center.

QUICK PICS

Born on the Fourth of July (R) — Oliver Stone directs this powerful portrayal of the life story of paralyzed Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic. Tom Cruise won a Golden Globe acting award for what many are calling the best performance of his career. Stone won a Golden Globe for best director, among others, making this film look like a big favorite at Oscar time.

☆☆☆

Driving Miss Daisy (PG) — Morgan Freeman and Jessica Tandy star in this examination of racism in the South. Nominated for nine Oscars, including Best Picture, Best Actor and Best Actress, the film takes a unique perspective of the civil rights movement — from the front and back seats of a chauffeured automobile.

☆☆☆

Hard to Kill (R) — Another film

about a cop coming back for revenge. (Not reviewed at press time).

Men Don't Leave (PG-13) — A young widow, Jessica Lange, adjusts to her new life of raising her two children alone. The director of "Risky Business," Paul Brickman, directs this comedy/drama. (Not reviewed at press time).

☆☆☆

Nightbreed (R) — Clive Barker serves up another helping of blood in this monster-filled fright fest. Some of the performances are a bit wooden, but the film still succeeds. David Cronenberg steals the show as a knife-wielding psychiatrist trying to frame his patient for murder. However, do not go if the sight of blood or people cutting off their faces disturbs you.

☆☆☆

The War of the Roses (R) — Yes it's that fun loving trio, Danny

DeVito, Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas. Though "Roses" is about a vicious divorce, it comes across more as a "Romancing the Suburbs" than a story of divorce. It is as funny and black as one might imagine.

☆☆☆

Where the Heart Is (R) — Dabney Coleman stars as the rich but miserable Stewart McBain who throws his three yuppie children on the streets to fend for themselves. (Not reviewed at press time)

International Film Series

The Navigator (New Zealand, 1989) — An odyssey in both time and space, 14th century pilgrims travel through time to a 20th century city.

Sunday 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith Hall. Free.

SPA Films:

Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG) — The first in Steven Spielberg's Indiana Jones series based on old-adventure serials. Indy, played by Harrison Ford, does the impossible and makes it look easy. Head down to SPA and see this film the way it's supposed to be seen — on the big screen.

☆☆☆

Friday, 7, 9:30 & midnight in 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG-13) — This bout with Indy is not quite as good, but it is saved by the spectacular effects and the icon of icon's, Sean Connery. The chemistry between Connery and Ford alone is worth the price of admission.

☆☆☆

Saturday, 7, 9:30 & midnight in 140 Smith Hall. \$2 with ID.

Movie Times

Chestnut Hill Cinema—Driving Miss Daisy (PG) 4:30, 7, 9:30 (Sat.) noon, 2. Madhouse (PG-13) 6:15,8:30

Cinema Center Newark—Hard to Kill (R) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 (Sat.) 4, 7, 10. Men Don't Leave (PG-13) 4:30,7,9:30 (Sat.) 11:30. Where the Heart Is (R) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 Back to the Future II (PG) 1:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 (Sat.).

Christiana Mall Cinema— Bad Influence (R) Call theatre for times. Born On the Fourth Of July (R) 1, 4, 7, 10. The Hunt for Red October (PG) 1, 1:30, 4, 4:15, 7, 7:30, 10:00, 10:15. War of the Roses (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Ratings

☆☆☆☆ don't waste your time
☆☆☆☆ nothing great
☆☆☆☆ worth the money
☆☆☆☆ a must see

CROSS CULTURE

Howdy folks.

As the month rolls right along and as the Ides of March approach there are a great variety of activities to do this weekend.

"Twelve Angry Jurors," an in-the-round play based on the classic film "Twelve Angry Men," will be presented in the Perkin's Student Center's Bacchus Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15.

The production is directed by local actor Scott F. Mason who has worked on productions of "Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner."

For more information, call (302) 451-2633.

E-52 Theatre presents the comedy "Imaginary Friend" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in 100 Wolf Hall. For more information, call (302) 451-2648.

OperaDelaware's Family Opera Theatre presents the American premiere of John McCabe's "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" tonight at 8 and tomorrow afternoon at 1.

Based on the story by C.S. Lewis, the opera details the adventures of four children who discover a secret passage-way to the magical land of Narnia. The 1 o'clock performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.

For more information, call (302) 652-5577 or (302) 658-2507.

The Orchestra Der Beethovenhalle Bonn will perform at the **Delaware Opera House** on Tuesday night at 8. The Opera House is located at 818 Market St., Wilmington. The 121-member orchestra is recognized as an intrinsic part of Europe's cultural life.

Dennis Russell Davies will conduct the orchestra as they perform Wagner, Strauss and Brahms. For more information, call (302) 658-7897.

The Newark Symphony Orchestra presents the third concert of the season in their series in Loudis Recital Hall Sunday night at 8:30. This performance will feature the winners of the orchestra's annual youth competition.

Works by Bernstein and Respighi among others will be featured. For more information, call (302) 366-8961.

Local noise bands **High Karate** and **Marcus Hook** will be appearing at **Wesley College** in Dover tonight at 9.

Paintings by **Frances Hart** are being featured in the **Members Gallery** at the **Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts (D.C.C.A.)** at 103 E. 16th St. in Wilmington.

An exhibit entitled "Art Furniture/ Furniture Art" is also at the D.C.C.A. in the Main Gallery also located at 103 E. 16th St. For more information, call (302) 656-6466.

Charles Fuller's "A Soldier's Play" is being presented by the U.D. Friends of the Performing Arts on Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The play, a major hit of the 1982 New York theater season and winner of many awards, features Alvin Walker and Joe Gioco. For more information, call (302) 451-2204.

Comedian **Vinnie Mark** will be appearing at the **Comedy Cabaret** at 1001 Jefferson St. in Wilmington tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 and 10:45.

Mark, who has appeared on an HBO special, will be joined by comedienne **Joan St. Onge** and stand-up comic **Andy Scarpatti**. For more information, call (302) 652-6873.

Enjoy!

— Richard Jones

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. 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.

ANNOUNCEMENT

RESUMES THAT GET RESULTS! "Proven effective" Resume consultation, cover letters. Reasonable rates. 571-8089

GET YOUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY SWEETIE A CARNATION! March 15th and 16th in Student Center and Purnell. Sold by the sisterhood of GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA.

AVAILABLE

EXPERT RESUMES Consultation - Typesetting - the Best - Call 652-2651

Summer internship in environmental studies, field and laboratory. 451-2230

Free: 2 long-haired (Sheltie) guinea pigs. 2 cages, \$10. 738-9073 leave message

TEACHER'S AIDE: First Experience Preschool + Childcare, afternoons, good pay/experience, UD bus transportation available. Call Marcie 453-9352

Summer employment N.J. beach resort - Wildwood. Amusement game positions including managerial. Free housing. Good pay. Write Martin Shapiro, 1233 Commerce Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083

FOR SALE

Low-resolution monochrome display monitor with board. Neg. 292-0872. Jason.

Will trade Wed. Landover for Thur. or Fri. DEAD. 733-0228 Pat PLEASE CALL ME

Have you or your parents ever suggested buying a house close to campus - for you to live in and rent to other students? Call 737-7924.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4 wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1671

PENTAX P3 camera. 50 mm, F2: 28-105 mm Tokina Macro Zoom w/ Polarizer and case LIKE NEW - with packaging \$300.00 Call Allison 738-8461

1981 Ford Escort, 4 spd., fully loaded. Well cared for and maintained. Tagged thru 1990. \$500 firm. Call Bob at 836-1497.

COLOR TV'S - 19" AND 13" CALL BASIL 655-5481

ST. PATRICK'S CARNATIONS March 15, 16 Student Center and Purnell (from GAMMA SIG)

RENT/SUBLET

Looking for non-smoking person, cooking, T.V., laundry, \$210 mo., utils ind. 368-5442

Need 1 or 2 roommates for 2 bedroom apt. - Paper Mill. IMMEDIATELY call 731-5587

Needed through June: 1 male non-smoking roommate to share Robscott Mnr. house. Will have own room + includes laundry facilities. \$175/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Call 454-9447

Looking for one female to sublet Towne Court Apt. as soon as possible. Good location and LOW PRICE! Please call 215-855-8077 (can call collect) if interested.

Female transfer student looking for roommates for next year. Call Andrea 292-6978

Sublet for Summer - 2 BR Towne Court Apt. Price negotiable 292-6978

2 nonsmoking female roommates to share Park Place Apt. Call Kris or Liz 292-2562

2 females for 2 bedroom Towne Court. June/July 454-7748

Female Roommate IMMEDIATELY to share 2 bdr. apt. \$180 mo. + util. 292-2652

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Gold rope bracelet on 2-23. Reward offered. Sentimental value. Call Barb 731-3229.

KEYS FOUND: Subaru/Fiat keys between Kirkbride and Ewing. Call Bob 738-2390

WANTED

APPLY NOW - Swimming pool managers,

assistant coaches, lifeguards. Many outdoor community pools in the New Castle county area. Phone for application. Progressive Pool Managers 798-5144

SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS interested in an "exceptional" summer work experience as a staff member at CAMP FAIRLEE MANOR serving children and adults with disabilities, please visit with our CAMP FAIRLEE MANOR representative at the SUMMER JOBS FAIR at the Perkins Student Center on March 16 or contact Camp Fairlee Manor, Rt. 2, Box 319, Chestertown, MD. 21620, Phone (301) 778-0566.

Telemarketing - Excellent pt positions available with local firm. Evening shifts 8pm-midnight (basecomm/bonus) please contact 731-4700.

Area pool supervisors needed to oversee approx. 10 pools located in New Castle county area. Phone for application: Progressive Pool Managers 798-5144

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER wanted. Free room, board in exchange for after-school care of 9-year-old boy. Car required. Non-smoker. Call 834-8323.

I NEED A LOFT. If you have one for sale PLEASE call Valerie. 731-9651

Parttime carpet cleaning during the evenings and night Avg. \$10/hr. A valid drivers license and good driving record a must. Call Stanley Steiner at 322-5511

NURSING and THERAPY MAJORS interested in gaining valuable experience working with children and adults with disabilities at a summer residential camp, please visit with our CAMP FAIRLEE MANOR representative at the SUMMER JOBS FAIR at the Perkins Student Center on March 16 or contact Camp Fairlee Manor, Rt. 2, Box 319, Chestertown, MD. 21620, Phone (301) 778-0566.

Receptionist/Clerk some evenings, 4 p.m. to closing and part-time weekends. Call Newark YWCA 368-9173.

Child care needed in my home 2/3 evenings/week - Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10pm - 23am. Sleep while you work; leave at 3am or at daybreak. Thirty minutes from U of D, 896 into PA. 1-215-869-0263

Wanted: Main Street Apartment or duplex. Can move in June, will take over lease. 738-9073, leave message.

WAITER/WAITRESS P/T evenings. Mikasa Japanese Restaurant. 3602 Kirkwood Highway. TEL: 995-8905

SUMMER RESIDENTIAL CAMP serving handicapped children and adults has positions available for counselors, activity leaders, water safety instructor, and canoe and sailing instructor. Please visit with our CAMP FAIRLEE MANOR representative at the SUMMER JOBS FAIR at the Perkins Student Center on March 16 or contact Camp Fairlee Manor, Rt. 2, Box 319, Chestertown, MD. 21620, Phone (301) 778-0566.

Ride to SPECTRUM for ANDERSON, BRUFORD, WAKEMAN AND HOWE on 3/19. Will gladly pay. Call Mark 731-6143

PERSONALS

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS, FOR ALL OCCASIONS: birthdays, get wells, congratulations, anniversaries, or just a friendly hello. College Pro Balloons is located in Room 301 Student Center. Call 451-2649 or 292-8611. Delivery is free.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options, routine gynecological care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday - Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service Fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Experienced DJ - GOOD VIBRATIONS Available for Parties and Semifinals. Good prices!! Excellent references!! Call Paul Kutch 834-0796

RESUMES THAT GET RESULTS! "Proven effective" Resume consultation, cover letters. Reasonable rates. 571-8089

PHI SIGMA PI National Coeducational Honor Fraternity is holding RUSH. Rush meetings are 3/11 7:00 to 8:30 and 3/12 5:30-6:30. If you're interested and have a 3.2 GPA or better come out and join us!!

DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD. DAYTONA, DAYTONA, DAYTONA Poolside parties, oceanfront hotel in heart of Daytona

strip, FREE bon voyage party, compare prices. Spend a week, not a fortune. For details call Dean of Jim 454-9843 Compare our prices!

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 368-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm. - 575-0309

PHI SIGMA PI ...LEADERSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP, SERVICE, and FELLOWSHIP.

AUSTRALIA STUDY ABROAD. Apply now for summer or fall 1990. 1 or 2 semesters: classes or internships. 4 week summer program to the Great Barrier Reef. For info on the BEST study abroad program in the world call Curtin University 1-800-245-2575

Friday, March 9, 6:30 - 11pm at Carpenter Sports Building - Lambda Chi Alpha, Accout Music, Mid-Atlantic Music and Sound Lab Studios present the 2nd annual Battle of the Bands featuring 9 of the areas finest bands. \$3 donation at door which opens at 6 pm.

SPRING BREAK IN THE FLORIDA KEYS - \$200 - Miami, Key West, snorkeling, fun in the SUN, tropical fish, sunsets on the gulf!! Only a few spots left - sign up in Outing Club office 207 Std. Ctr. or give us a call 451-2606.

Remember when you used to get dressed up to go to an 8 am class? Enthusiastic UD students are needed to help new students and their parents at NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION this summer. Pick up an application in the Admissions office and save someone from new student syndrome. Application deadline is April 10.

GOOD LUCK to the Equestrian Team at Kutztown Sunday! Let's start the season in style!

CATHY FLAHERTY, Happy Birthday Little Sis. Love YBS, Vera

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING FOR SPRING, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1116

BANDS! Want to GIG? Large crowds & P.A. SYSTEM provided. Call #2807 NOW!

What kind of insurance is best for me after graduation? Find out March 12th - Commons Meeting Room A - 7:00PM

AIDS can happen if you are gay or straight.

Get to know your partner before it's too late. Sex Ed. Task Force

After you've spent your savings on Spring Break, put some money back in your pocket. Enter PRSSA'S 50/50 raffle at the Student Center on Fri. 3/9 and Mon. 3/12. Drawing on April 9 at our Open House, location T.B.A.

CHRIS MAIURI: Get psyched for 21-only 4 days left! We hope to help you celebrate. More surprises to come...Love, Your favorite (only) fan club members - Marcy and Peppermint Pattie

Ted - Happy Anniversary! The past 1 1/2 years have been wonderful I hope we feel like this forever. Love, Angela

To my LKB BIG SIS: I'm getting really psyched to get to know you! BUT WHO ARE YOU?? You are, no doubt, the BEST!! Please! Give me a hint! LOVE, LAURIE (your lil sis)

Student Coalition for Animal Rights. Meeting: March 13 (Tuesday) at 7:00pm. Where: 101 McDowell Hall. We need your support!!!

Bhupesh, I'm thinking of you always. I love you. Msphah

KATHLEEN - Yes, this is for you!! Your very own, black and white, deeply intimate personal. Glad to see you're beginning to curb your exuberant lifestyle - and you know to what aspects I am referring. He He!

CONGRATULATIONS to the BEST LITTLE SISTER IN THE WORLD: ALLY BORER, AEPHI welcomes you to sisterhood. Love Always, Mame

BASS PLAYER NEEDED for progressive rock band. Must have own equipment. Call 366-1906 ask for Frank

HAPPY 23RD ANDREW, WE MISS YOU! LOVE, CELIA, JENNI, MINOUCHE, DU JOHN.

MI4 students...need help?? Call Mike 731-3292, \$5/hr.

ANDREA MALETZ: keep up all the good work with pledging. Get psyched for all the great times to come. Love, Your Lambda Kappa Beta Big Sis CORP. GREER - When am I scheduled next in your appointment book? Luv, The Older Woman

Pi - Happy 4 months. May there be 4 more, 4 more, etc.

Marcie, My Little Sister. Good luck and have a good semester. - Mitch

Hey CHEESYHORNDOG. This month's been GROOVY. Love, MOIDetail.

Donna Curran - RT2 - May your 21st bring you: men, wine, and song - (the shape of things to come). Love, Karen, Anne, Sue

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE NEW SISTERS OF AEPHI, YOU EARNED IT! LOVE, YOUR SISTERS

BON ANNIVERSAIRE ANDRE! Bien venu a Delaware, nous sommes content que tu es la! Love, Mel, Tobe, Mary, Michelle. DORK!

AEPHI wants to thank LAMBDA CHI for a GREAT happy hour.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF AEPHI. GOOD LUCK, WE KNOW YOU'LL DO A GREAT JOB!

Chi Omega, Lambda Chi, AEPI, Alpha Chi Omega - Saturday night prepare to cuff-up for some serious bonding.

Alpha Chi Omega hopes everyone has a great weekend.

Roxy - thanks for being such a great friend. Get psyched for MB. Love, Me

AIRLINE TICKETS - Round trip to Ft. Lauderdale 3/22 - 3/31. \$250 call 368-9205

AMY MAZZEO - HAPPY 21ST TO THE BEST ROOMMATE ANYONE COULD HAVE. LOOKING FORWARD TO DAYTONA AND HITTING THE BARS WITH YOU! LOVE YAI - KIM

Congratulations to the newly inducted Kappa Delta Rho pledges: John Davis, Randy Smith, Rob McAnally, Chris Komar, Kyle Buzzard, Mark Embrey, Juan Alvarez, Joe Certesio, and Hal Hawt

Don't let the curtain fall - SAVE WOLF STAGE!!!

Break a leg cast and crew of 12 ANGRY JURORS.

SIG EP, PHI PSI, CHI OMEGA - Thanks for the mixer Saturday. We had a great time - ALPHA SIG

Steph W., Sorry about the Hershey Kisses. Cheer up! Things will get better. You'll always have someone to talk to. Love, Your LAMBDA

KAPPA BETA Big Sis!!

Rob Schwinger - You're the man of my dreams! Happy two years, Honey!

BOUNTIFUL BASKETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: BIRTHDAYS, ST. PATRICK'S DAY, THANK YOU'S, COLLEGE SURVIVAL! CALL SUZANNE AT 658-6655

QA UNDERSTANDS YOUR DAILY FOOD BINGES. MONDAYS. 7:30 WILLIAMSON ROOM

Happy Anniversary to the Grand Poobah of Alpha Phi Omega! Your Grand Poobah-ess loves you!

Break a leg cast and crew of IMAGINARY FRIEND.

Kris Elko - Yes, your Big Sis is alive and she loves you! Keep up the good work! Love, LAMBDA KAPPA BETA Big Sis

Pi Lam of the week - Jim Pao

DEBBIE SCHEETZ - Keep up the great work! Your big sis is watching!!

MODELS NEEDED - MALE AND FEMALE for "Sunsational Mexico" fashion show. Tryouts - March 13, 5-8pm, 310 Allison Addition. Bring shorts (males and females), heels (females), bathingsuits (females, if interested in modeling them).

SIGMA KAPPA - Get ready to have a great time this weekend in Rehobeth.

Alpha Phi thanks Phi Tau, Pika and EK for the mixer. Last night was the HIGHLIGHT of our week!!

Break a leg Bill Hill. Have a great opening night. Love, Liz

HELP A FRESHMAN next Fall. Join the Student Connection NOW. Applications available at the Student Center Main Desk, Morris Library Commons, Christiana Towers Commons.

Sigma Kappa wants to thank Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Phi, and Pi Kappa Alpha for a great mixer last night.

The only true perspective about perspective is that as infinitely as I may think one way, you can think another way. Therefore, my perspective of color, smell, life, love and happiness may only serve to differ from yours, or be similar. That is, of course, if your perspective is perspectiveally proportional.

DORM DIRECTOR

The Academic Advancement Office is seeking a responsible individual to serve as a dormitory director for the 1990 Summer Enrichment Program during the Second Summer Session, from Saturday, July 7 to Saturday, August 11, 1990. Responsibilities include supervision of six resident assistants/peer tutors and fifty participants. Salary for the five weeks is \$1625.00 with free room and board provided.

Qualifications include good management techniques and interpersonal skills, an awareness and appreciation of cultural diversity, a willingness to assist in the educational and personal development of a selected group of entering freshmen, and a knowledge of academic support issues and systems. At least a 3.0 GPA is required. Senior or graduate standing preferred. Resident assistant and/or dorm director experience is highly desirable.

Information and applications are available at the Academic Advancement Office, 231 South College Ave. (next to Morris Library), or by calling 451-2805.

SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulates our new initiates.

Heather Addenbrook
Jennifer Angst
Julie Butler
Andraya Cannon
Clare Cavanaugh
Cynthia Clarken
Tori Davis
Kym Denk
Stephanie DiBiase
Maureen Duffy
Cindy Dwyer
Sue Felice
Jennifer Flores
Jennifer Gaines
Maria Gingrich
Leigh Anne Grady
Cari Granquist
Diana Greenwald

Lisa Greiner
Jennifer Haas
Jill Hamer
Jennifer Heaney
Kerry Hellmann
Kathy Hogan
Alison Ingham
Erin Kelly
Megan Kochell
Deanna Leavitt
Diane MacMurray
Marilyn Mandes
Pam Masso
Jill Masters
Alison McCullion
Gina Morraye
Kristina Pappa
Debbie Perlow

Christine Ping
Jen Plescia
Laura Puglisi
Stephanie Ritter
Tammi Robertson
Tina Roost
Mary Ellen Rourke
Lisa Rubisch
Liz Sabol
Tina Schilling
Shannon Stafford
Trisha Stone
Beth Stout
Maria Toto
Kathy Vasiek
Suzanne Wagnes
Alexandra Walge
Kristin Whitting
Charlene Winters

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO
CELEBRATE PURIM
WITH US.



SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 10 7:30 P.M.
* Hear the whole Megillah, feast on instant weight-loss Hamentashen and 100% L'chayim Juice at CHABAD HOUSE in Wilmington.
Call for the late night Megillah reading on campus.

SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 11 5:30 P.M.
* Join us at the J.C.C. Wilmington for a fun filled Champagne Purim Feast. For reservations and a ride, call the office at 478-4400

CHABAD HOUSE

0-9 Park Place Apts., 630 Lehigh Rd., For info: 478-4400

SPORTS

March 9, 1990 • THE REVIEW • 17

Hens make it two in a row

67-58 win over No.1 Drexel gives No.3 women back-to-back ECC titles

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

TOWSON, Md. — "It was great, the best way to end my career was this way," Delaware senior forward Debbie Eaves summed up after her final game, the Hens' 67-58 win in the East Coast Conference championship game Monday night.

And it was as if the Drexel Dragons, who had already beaten the Delaware women's basketball team twice this season, said before the opening jump ball in Monday's game, "We're the best, and if you want to win, you'll have to take it from us."

With that, Drexel zoomed out to a 21-10 lead midway through the first half.

"We came here late, our bus [from Delaware] got caught in traffic," said senior forward Robin Stoffel. "We were totally upset by that."

"We came out a little lackadaisical. We didn't feel right. We just weren't playing well."

The Dragons' fast start reminded some of the Hens' fast start against Lehigh in Sunday night's semifinal, in which Delaware had a 38-20 half time lead.

"We weren't going to let them beat us three times in a season," said Hens' senior center Sharon Wisler. "We were that determined."

"Even though they had three freshmen on the floor, they started out hitting [shots] on their first four possessions," said Delaware Head Coach Joyce Perry.

"I think ultimately it was going to be a question of youth versus experience and size," said Drexel Head Coach Lillian Haas. "I think experience helped pay off ... in the end, and they have a great inside game."

One big reason the Hens couldn't get started early was Drexel's defense in the paint. The Dragons' prerogative was triple-teaming Stoffel, Wisler or Eaves whenever one of them had the ball.

"At first, I couldn't do anything," Stoffel said. "I was walking, tripping, falling. I

couldn't even turn around to see anybody inside."

"Then we were just moving the ball quicker, and they couldn't triple-team as well."

"It just ultimately took its toll on us," Haas said. "Definitely it's their big people that make the difference."

For the game, Drexel had 10 more steals (14-4 edge) and created 13 more turnovers (18-5) than Delaware. Advantage, Drexel.

After the Dragons took their early 11-point lead, the Hens' big four, Stoffel, Eaves, Wisler and senior forward Daphne Joy, started hitting their shots and drawing fouls against Drexel's frontline, consisting of two freshmen and one sophomore. Advantage, Delaware.

Once the Hens got the frontcourt magic going, the Dragons started playing as if they were behind, even though they were protecting a slim lead.

The lead changed hands for the

see REPEAT page 18



John Schneider

East Coast Conference Tournament MVP Sharon Wisler eyes one of many inside shots against Drexel University Monday.



David Blenckstone

Terrapins must 'Wade' through punishment

The people of South Carolina felt the effects of Hurricane Hugo.

The people of the Bay Area in California felt the effects of the San Francisco earthquake.

The University of Maryland is now feeling the effects of a tornado named Bob Wade.

The Maryland men's basketball program was dealt a great setback Monday when the NCAA banned the team from playing in the postseason for the next two years and prohibited it from being televised next season.

The Terps will be on probation for three years and will have to pay back \$407,378, money earned when they went to the second round of the NCAA Tournament in 1988.

Maryland was found guilty of 18 rules violations while Wade was the head coach.

He was only in College Park for three years but has left quite a mark.

Now new Head Coach Gary Williams must contend with all of the mistakes that Wade made.

Williams and his team must suffer the harsh consequences brought down by the NCAA, suffer for violations they never committed.

When Lefty Driesell left Maryland after the death of Len Bias, many thought that Wade would be the perfect person to get the program back on its feet.

Coming out of Dunbar High School in Baltimore, he had been very successful, producing many great collegiate and professional stars.

Wade had the reputation as a man who cared a great deal for his players. He always referred to them as "his kids."

Maybe Wade cared too much for "his kids," as he gave clothing to recruits Alonzo Mourning and Brian Williams and cars to Terps' players.

Or maybe he did not care enough for the standards set by the NCAA.

Wade walked into a program full of controversy. He left it in even more disarray but will never have to pay for his irresponsibility.

And now Williams, after a surprisingly successful 18-12 season, has to rebuild again.

What is he going to say to prospective recruits?

"Come to Maryland. We're going to be a power again and we want you to be a part of it."

"Oh, before I forget. We won't be on TV next year and we can't go to the tournament for two years. But it's not our fault, really."

That is not a very enticing offer. "Sure coach, see you at Carolina."

Maybe Williams could spite the NCAA by going to Maryland's version of Carpenter Sports Building, finding an All-Intramural team and letting them play next season.

The present Terps could redshirt for a year and not miss any TV time.

It is not fair to Williams or his players, especially his recruits, to take the heat for Wade.

The NCAA said the Maryland administration was also at fault and hindered the investigation. But many of those people are no longer at the university either.

So Wade walks away without a scratch.

He was a natural disaster to the Terps' basketball program. Now the people at Maryland have to clean up the mess he created.

At least the NCAA could prohibit Wade from watching the tournament on TV the next two years.

David Blenckstone is a sports editor of The Review.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Junior first baseman Daryl Hendricks and the rest of the baseball team open the 1990 season tomorrow.

Young diamond squad aims to be big hit in '90

By Scott Tarpley
Assistant Sports Editor

A lot can happen in a century.

The Delaware baseball program has had many successes in its 100 years. The highlights have included a trip to the 1970 College World Series and a school-record 21 consecutive wins in 1982.

Now starting its 1990 season, the current team hopes to improve on last year's fourth-place finish in the East Coast Conference.

After winning the regular season with an 11-3 conference mark, the Hens stumbled in the ECC Tournament and finished with a 20-21 overall record.

However, the players are optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I think we'll do real well this year," said senior captain Dave Birch. "We have some new players that should

help, along with some good transfers."

"We have a good shot at winning the conference."

Sophomore outfielder Tripp Keister agreed.

"Offensively, we'll be one of the top teams and we should repeat as conference champs," Keister said.

The offense is expected to come from several returning starters. These include Birch, Keister and junior Heath Chasanov, an All-ECC pick last year, in the outfield.

Returning infielders will include junior All-ECC third baseman Tim Sipes, junior first baseman Daryl Hendricks, sophomore second baseman Mike Gomez and junior catcher Scott Airey.

More offensive support will come from transfers Brian Fleury, a catcher from Georgia Tech, and Lance Abbott, a shortstop from Essex Community College in Baltimore.

But youth might be a problem for the team, which fields 10 juniors and only one senior.

"We're almost brand new. We need to play for a while before we can judge where we are," said Head Coach Bob Hannah.

Hannah is entering his 25th year as a Delaware coach. He ranks 26th among active coaches with a career record of 636-306-6.

Hannah said he expects both Rider College and Lafayette College to be the Hens' main competitors for the ECC title.

"Right now, we just need to get on the field to see what we have to work with," he said.

"It's going to take some competitive game experience to find out what we need to do to improve."

One thing Hannah is certain of is

see BASEBALL page 18

Tennis team chases winning season

Spring Break trip includes 5 matches

By Mitchell Powitz
Assistant Sports Editor

It's time to break out the whites as the Delaware men's tennis team prepares to open its season.

The Hens' first match will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Trenton State College.

"It's still a young team, but they're better than last year," said Head Coach Dr. C. Roy Rylander of his 1990 squad which consists of three juniors, five sophomores and four freshmen.

The Hens' finished with five wins and nine losses in 1989, taking fifth place in the East Coast Conference Championships.

"We'll find out how good they are Saturday," he said.

"We have only had seven losing seasons in the last 37 years," Rylander said. "Our goal is to get back on track and have a winning season, that's all."

"We had a losing season ... last year but it could just have been as easily 9-5," he said. "When you look at the scores, we lost some key tie-breakers and three-set matches."

"If we played a little tougher, we would have ended up 9-5."

Leading the way for the Hens will be junior captain Bob Moore, sophomores Sam Lieber, Jeff

Iannone, Adam Heiligman, Jeff Manweiler and freshman Jeff Harrison.

Lieber's record was 12-4 last year at the No. 2 position, Iannone was 12-3 at No. 6, Moore was 7-11 at No. 3 and Manweiler was 6-10 at No. 5 singles.

"Everyone from last year has a year's experience," said Lieber, who will play No. 1 singles this year. "All the players have raised their game 30 to 40 percent. We're all getting to be really good."

"I expect a winning season and some individual ECC championships," Lieber added.

Rylander looks to Bucknell, the defending ECC champs, as the strongest team in the conference this season.

"Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell and Towson all recruit and give tennis players financial aid and we don't," Rylander said. "But Bucknell is at the top."

"We're just lucky the University of Delaware is a top-notch university, its location is great and a lot of people want to come here," he said in reference to recruiting against scholarship-giving schools.

Non-conference matches include a string of Florida schools,

see TENNIS page 18



Leslie D. Barbaro

Sophomore Sam Lieber (above), the No. 2 singles player in 1989, inherits the top spot this season on a young Delaware tennis team. Junior Bob Moore is the 1990 team captain.

Repeat

continued from page 17

final time as Eaves hit a layup to give Delaware a 49-47 lead with a little over five minutes left in the game.

From there, the Hens hit two more baskets in a row for a six-point lead. Drexel would never get closer than three the rest of the way.

But once Delaware took the lead for good, there was little doubt in Perry's mind as to who would win.

"I thought if it was close at the end ... that our depth would definitely help us, and they had some people in foul trouble in the second half," she said.

The end of the game suddenly became the end of the four seniors' careers. Eaves, Joy, Stoffel and Wisler had a combined 75-43 record over the last four years, the best four-year cycle in Hens' history.

Eaves finished as Delaware's

ECC Final
Monday, March 5 at Towson Center
Delaware 67, Drexel 58
(Delaware 67)
Eaves 7-13 2-2 16, Stoffel 4-6 6-9 14, Wisler 9-15 2-3 20, McCarthy 1-4 2-4 4, Riley 1-7 0-0 2, Joy 0-0 0-0 0, Cyborski 1-4 4-6 7, Bisher 1-2 0-0 2, Lipinski 0-2 2-2 2, Larkin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-53 19-24 57.
(Drexel 58)
Keating 5-8 0-0 11, Carey 3-7 4-6 10, Fitzpatrick 0-2 0-2 0, Ponist 2-13 4-5 8, Lynn 8-19 1-2 18, Gower 4-11 0-0 11, Stroup 0-6 0-0 0, Berry 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-55 9-15 58.
Halftime—Drexel, 31-24. Three-point goals—Delaware 1-7 (McCarthy 0-3, Cyborski 1-3, Lipinski 0-1), Drexel 5-20 (Keating 1-2, Ponist 0-5, Lynn 1-4, Gower 3-8, Stroup 0-1). Fouled out—Stoffel. Keating. Rebounds—Delaware 51 (Eaves 15), Drexel 29 (Carey, Ponist 6). Assists—Delaware 17 (McCarthy 6), Drexel 15 (Ponist 5). Total fouls—Delaware 13, Lehigh 19. A-275.

leading career scorer (1,551 points), second-leading rebounder (992), and also established records in games played (115, all starts) and blocked shots (177).

Wisler ended with a career total of 1,420 points, third in Hens' history, and 875 rebounds, also third.

And without her seniors next year, Perry summed up the future of Delaware basketball in one sentence after the game as they hugged her.

"I'm gonna miss you guys."

But Drexel won't.

Baseball hopes '90 a hit

continued from page 17

that Delaware will be a strong hitting team.

"We are ahead of last year's team offensively," he said. "We should get more hits and score more runs."

"We'll need that to offset the youth on the team."

But Keister said the team's youth may not be as harmful as some believe.

"This team is so much closer in age than last year," he said. "It's almost like a changing of the guard. We like being together and we're more of a team."

Pitching is a worry for the Hens, following the loss of junior Bill

Brakeley, a fourth-round draft pick of the Milwaukee Brewers, and the graduation of Bob Koontz, Delaware's all-time save leader.

But Birch feels the concern is unfounded.

"Some people are down on our pitching, but I think it is strong," Birch said. "The main thing is just to get to the playoffs and then, who knows?"

Hannah said although it may not measure up to last year's squad, the pitching staff he has will be a key in the season.

"Our pitching is very young and relatively inexperienced," Hannah said. "As the saying goes, we'll go as far as our defense and pitching take us."

Tennis chase begins

continued from page 17

which the Hens will play over Spring Break during a trip to Kissimmee, Fla. Rylander said the trip could not be made without donations solicited from alumni.

In Florida, the team will play University of Tampa, St. Leo College and the Florida Institute of

Technology.

Other non-conference foes include Georgetown University, West Chester University and American University.

"We've got the talent to achieve a goal of a winning season. The players just have to make up their minds that this is what they want to do," Rylander said.

Dreams live on without Gathers

I remember one of my journalism instructors saying reporters should never use the word "tragic" because its overuse would cheapen the power of the word. He thought that by using tragic to describe events, the word would become trite and hackneyed.

But the only word I can think of to describe the death of Eric "Hank" Gathers Sunday is tragic.

The tragedy of Gathers, a young man with exceptional talent, certainly destined for a great future, died doing what he enjoyed most, doing what helped to make him great, trying to realize a dream.

Gathers learned and eventually honed his basketball skills in gyms and on playgrounds around the same area of North Philadelphia where I grew up. In fact, I attended grade school with his younger brother Charles. Hank was



Richard Jones

considered a force to be reckoned with in local basketball circles.

Basketball is king in North Philly. On any given summer day, the courts are filled with sweaty, sneakered bodies trying to show off their ability, pick up new moves or just to watch in awe some of the talent in action, as I did most of the time.

Many of the players on the court saw greatness in basketball as a

way to escape the economic depression that pervades much of North Philly. They dreamed their talent would help them soar above their surroundings.

Gathers was one such dreamer. He and future college teammate Greg "Bo" Kimble helped lead Dobbins Tech to the Philadelphia Public League title in 1985.

He then took a leap out of North Philly and into the open arms of Loyola Marymount University via a one-year stop at the University of Southern California. He led NCAA Division I players in scoring and rebounding last year at Loyola.

And then on Sunday, surely only months away from taking the biggest step of his career, into the National Basketball Association, and only moments after literally soaring over the competition, Hank Gathers collapsed and died.

The dreamer is gone, but his

dream should live on and continue to inspire others.

His dream should serve to inspire young black males to greatness at a time when studies show that 25 percent of them are either under court rule, in jail or on probation.

His dream should also serve to inspire us all. He proved that no matter what obstacles one may face — from the tangible tough streets of North Philadelphia to the intangible feeling of nagging self-doubt — one should continue to dream, continue to aspire to greatness.

So that this tragic death will not have been in vain, let us learn a lesson from Hank. Hold on to your dreams and never let them go, for with them you can soar.

Richard Jones is the assistant entertainment editor of The Review.

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GLOMP! HEY! HEY!

OW! LEGGO, YOU BLOODTHIRSTY CARNIVORE! OW! OW!

I CAN SEE WHY LITTLE TABBY CATS ARE SO MUCH MORE POPULAR.

I'M BORED

WANNA LOOK AT MY TONGUE AND GUESS WHAT I'VE BEEN EATING?

GO AWAY

ONCE UPON A TIME, THERE WAS A...

HOLD IT.

YOU KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO SEE? I'D LIKE TO SEE THE THREE BEARS EAT THE THREE LITTLE PIGS, AND THEN THE BEARS JOIN UP WITH THE BIG BAD WOLF AND EAT GOLDILOCKS AND LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD!

TELL ME A STORY LIKE THAT, OK?

AND HOW SHOULD HANSEL AND GRETEL MEET THEIR UNTIMELY DEMISE?

THE WITCH EATS THEM AND THEN THE WOLF EATS THE WITCH.

HEY DAD, CAN I TAKE THE GAS CAN FOR THE LAWN MONER OUT IN THE BACK YARD?

WHAT ON EARTH FOR? IT'S 8:00 AT NIGHT!

I WANT TO POUR GASOLINE IN BIG LETTERS ON THE LAWN...

AND SET FIRE TO IT SO AIRPLANES CAN READ IT AS THEY FLY OVER!

NO, YOU CAN'T DO THAT! DON'T BE RIDICULOUS!

I DON'T EVEN WANT TO KNOW WHAT HE INTENDED TO WRITE.

FOOF

AND THE CROWD GOES WILD

JIM DAVIS 5-8

JIM DAVIS 3-9

JIM DAVIS 5-10

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"It's no use ... We've just got to get ourselves a real damsel."

"And you call yourself an Indian!"

"It's a fax from your dog, Mr. Dansworth. It looks like your cat."

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MARK'S RIGHT. I'M COMPLETELY OUT OF TOUCH WITH WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MUSIC NOW!

AH, COMON, MAN, HOW COULD THAT BE?

I MEAN, YOU'RE HIP TO YOUNG MC, AREN'T YOU? AND MILLI VANILLI? SOUL II SOUL? M BASE? HOW ABOUT PAULA AB-DUL? YOU HAVE TO KNOW ABOUT HER, RIGHT?

RIGHT?

I'M MY PARENTS! I'M MY PARENTS!

MIKE, YOU'RE SCARIN' ME HERE, MAN.

SO YOU'RE OUT OF TOUCH WITH POP! BIG DEAL! THE MUSIC DOESN'T ADDRESS ITSELF TO YOU NOW ANYWAY!

BESIDES, IF YOU WANT TO GET INTO THE MUSIC, YOU GOTTA GO LISTEN TO IT! WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU WENT TO A CONCERT?

JUST LAST MONTH! I WENT TO SEE PAUL MCCARTNEY!

PAUL MCCARTNEY? COUGH!...

YEAH!

I FORGET. WAS HE THE SMART MOPHEAD?

THE CUTE ONE! AND DON'T YOU PATRONIZE ME!

YOU KNOW, BIG BRO, POP MUSIC HAS ALWAYS BEEN EXCLUSIONARY! IT'S AIMED AT THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS! YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO GET IT!

WELL, I MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET IT IF THEY'D PUT THE MELODY BACK IN!

HEY, THAT'S WHAT BIG BROT SAID ABOUT ROCK! AND WHAT ROCK SAID ABOUT DISCO!

EACH GENERATION HAS MOVED POP FORWARD RHYTHMICALLY. RAP IS MOSTLY PERCUSSION—USUALLY NO MELODY AT ALL! THE MUSIC IS FOR MOVIN' TO NOW, AND YOUR AGE DOESN'T DANCE ANYMORE!

HEY, I DO! I'VE JUST GOT A BAD BACK!

HANG ON, SLOOPY, SLOOPY HANG ON!

ROCK ON, BABE, LATER.

3-9

3-10

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Yesteryear
5 Soli
9 Call up
14 Get — trouble
15 Besides
16 Send (a check)
17 Balanced
18 Norse deity
19 Heath genus
20 Upsets
22 Guesses
24 Punisher
26 Copy; abbr.
27 Yes; Fr.
28 Clips
29 Faulty item
32 Hospital worker
35 Unsafe
37 Standard
38 Possesses
39 Flare up
40 Less cordial
43 Worked hard
45 Kind of meal
46 Slips up
47 Absent
48 Syria of old
49 Tries
53 — soup
57 Fragrance
58 "What's in —?"
59 Maple Leafs or Cardinals
61 Key
62 Amours
63 Yukon abode; var.
64 Chief actor
65 Ontario river
66 icy
67 Chief

DOWN

1 Breakwaters

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

COPT RATE ESTER
OHIO ECOL SHAVE
RALE PERISCOPES
PROSPERS PARENT
SET LAB BIPOD
HOT FATE EWE
BEFIT FINED CAN
ALUM FORKS SKID
NIL CLUES POSTS
GAL HAND CAD
STAND SAG LOT
FACING HEREWIT
ORANGEPEEL HATE
BULGE AMMO ONES
STEED LIST MARE

2 Iron block
3 Carved stone slab
4 Mood compositions
5 Zodiac sign
6 Senior
7 "No Refunds"
8 Refers to
9 Assumption
10 Afghan city
11 Leave unsaid
12 Decent
13 Greek letters
21 Egg on
23 Hobgoblins
25 One; Ger.
28 Falsifiers
29 Double
30 Craving
31 Conveyance
32 Tidings, for short

33 Mrs. Charles
34 Standardbred race
36 Faultfinding
38 Airtight
41 Most curt
42 Former Asian kingdom
43 Short drink
44 Possessive
48 Sales promoters
49 Put off
50 Goddess of the hearth
51 China's Chou
52 Forbidding
53 Lithuanian, e.g.
54 — out
55 Harangue
56 Lily type
60 Slime

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Fantasy & Sci. Fets.	10 iss	FF	19.00	16.15	Stereo Review	1 year	SR	13.94	8.97
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