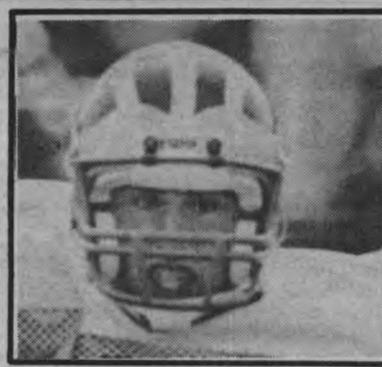




Happy birthday!

Charles Schulz, creator of the *Peanuts* comic strip, talks to *The Review* about his work, on the eve of the strip's 35th anniversary. See story, page 13.



Hens Crossed up

The Hens fall to the Crusaders, 22-6, as the offense stalls on the road. Delaware looks for the answers to a 2-2 start. See stories, page 20.

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THE REVIEW

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Today's Weather:
Partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain. Highs in the low 70s.

Vol. 111 No. 8

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1985

Gloria grazes state

Officials say damage slight

by Rich Roat and Dino Ciliberti

News Editors

Hurricane Gloria treaded lightly on Delaware as the eye of the storm edged 30 miles off the shoreline causing minimal damage to beach towns and other areas.

"We were lucky," said Rehoboth Beach City Manager Craig Ferrese.

The State Police reported that gusts up to 70 mph caused some minor damage to roads and houses in the Delaware.

About 10,000 customers of Delmarva Power lost their electricity for a short time Friday, said Susan Flourney, a spokeswoman for the company. Friday night about 4,000 customers were without power, but it was restored by Saturday morning, she said.

Route 1 south of Dewey Beach was the only major road that was closed for a length of time, according to John Moyed, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation. In some areas the road was covered with sand and downed power lines, Moyed said. The highway was reopened Saturday morning.

At 10:30 p.m. Thursday Gov. Michael Castle declared a state of emergency. The Delaware National Guard mobilized to help transport supplies and evacuate people



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Residents of Christiana West's 16th floor anxiously awaited the arrival of Hurricane Gloria whose full force 'blew off' classes Friday.

from areas expected to be hardest hit.

In Kent and Sussex counties, low-lying areas, trailer parks and coastal towns were evacuated Thursday night and Friday morning, according to William R. Brown, the deputy director of the State Emergency Center. He said 6,088 people in Sussex County and 2,457 people in Kent County were evacuated to area shelters.

Damage from the hurricane in Kent County was estimated

at \$25,000, according to Brown. The estimated damages for New Castle and Sussex counties were not available as of Monday evening.

On the coastline, the storm damaged several hundred feet of boardwalk, and there was minor flooding near the Henlopen Hotel at Rehoboth Beach, Ferrese said.

"We were more fortunate than Ocean City (Md.)," he said. Ocean City lost most of

its boardwalk.

"The governor was relieved that the damage was minimal," said Jeff Welsh, a spokesman for Castle.

A couple of trees fell on the governor's beach house, Welsh said.

Castle examined the damage to the state from a helicopter Friday after the storm had passed.

continued to page 3

Parrot evades police

by Coleen Best
Staff Reporter

The Delaware marching band has seen it. Visiting professor Dr. Janne Botha has seen it. University President E.A. Trabant has seen it, and described it as "a gorgeous creature."

"It" is a parrot — a blue-and-gold macaw valued at \$2,500 — that has been on the loose in Newark for the past couple of months.

The owner of the bird is unknown, said Robert Hairgrove, Newark Police's animal control officer. Botha, of Orchard Road, was the first person to report the parrot's presence in Newark.

Hairgrove is in hot pursuit of the macaw.

"I have tried to catch the bird about a dozen times," he said.

Hairgrove's methods of capture have included: trying to lure the bird with parrot food so it can be netted; squirting the bird with a hose; using an electric power truck to reach it; and trying to lure it with another macaw.

On Wednesday, Trabant said he and his wife had lunch with the parrot on their patio. The Trabants have seen the bird several times around their house on Kent Way.

"I swear sometimes he is winking at us," Trabant said. He reported the bird to University Police because he was worried about how colder weather would affect it.

continued to page 8

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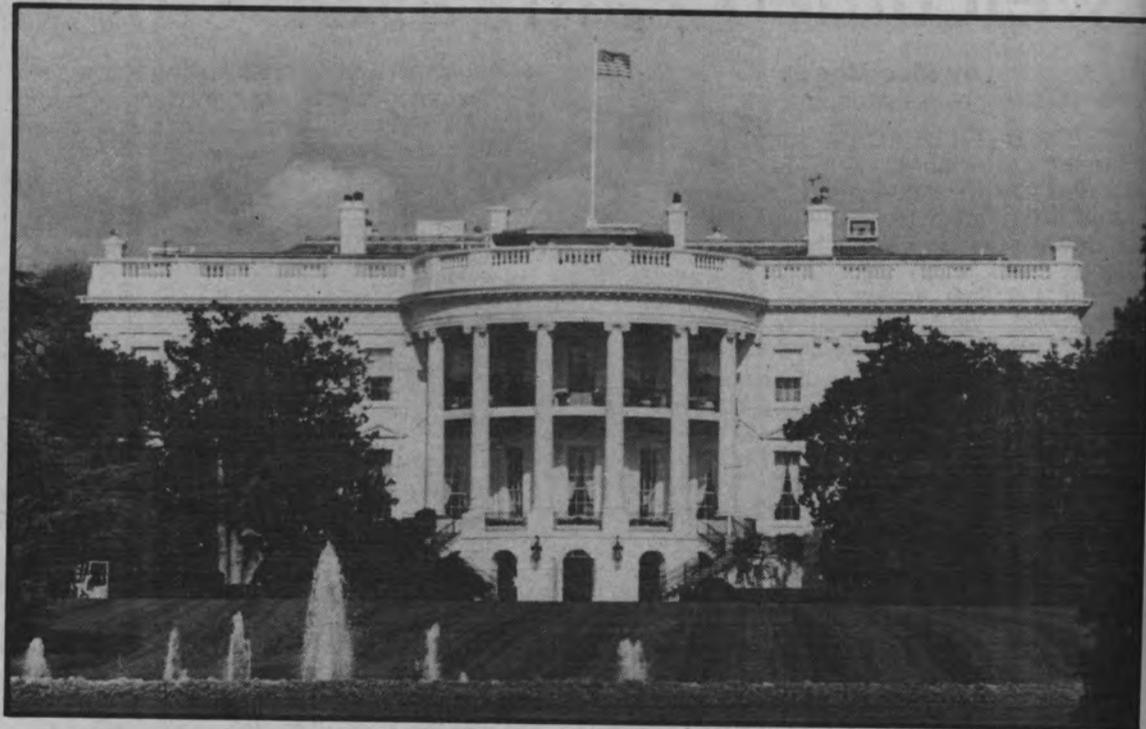
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Gloria: The Aftermath

Preparation aids UD

from page 1

As Hurricane Gloria blew through Delaware Friday and continued its path along the East Coast, members of the university community breathed a sigh of relief.

"We were geared for a more severe storm based on the weather reports," said David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life. "We were obviously very fortunate."

Gloria caused minor damage to the university, Butler said.

"One window broke in the Harrington complex; there was a little flooding on Central Campus and a power outage due to a fallen tree," he said.

The Christiana East Tower, Clayton Hall and the Pencader complex lost electricity at about noon, said Warren Boyer, superintendent of university maintenance and operations.

"Power was out for about four hours because an electrical line went down," Boyer said.

Before Hurricane Gloria passed through the state, the university prepared to weather the storm.

"We tried to tell our staff to stay and to keep people calm," Butler said. "We had a meeting with [resident assistants and hall directors] and told them what to do —

have students keep away from windows and keep stuff off the floor in case of flooding."

Cannon Hall was ready for Gloria. "I told the residents about the possibility of strong winds and to be prepared to move into the hallways," said Cannon hall director Rob Underwood (BE 86). Underwood had residents tape their windows in preparation for the storm.

Other hall directors made different preparations. "We shut the windows and made sure the drapes were closed. We also moved the beds away from the windows," said Patti Diener (AS 86), hall director at Lane Hall.

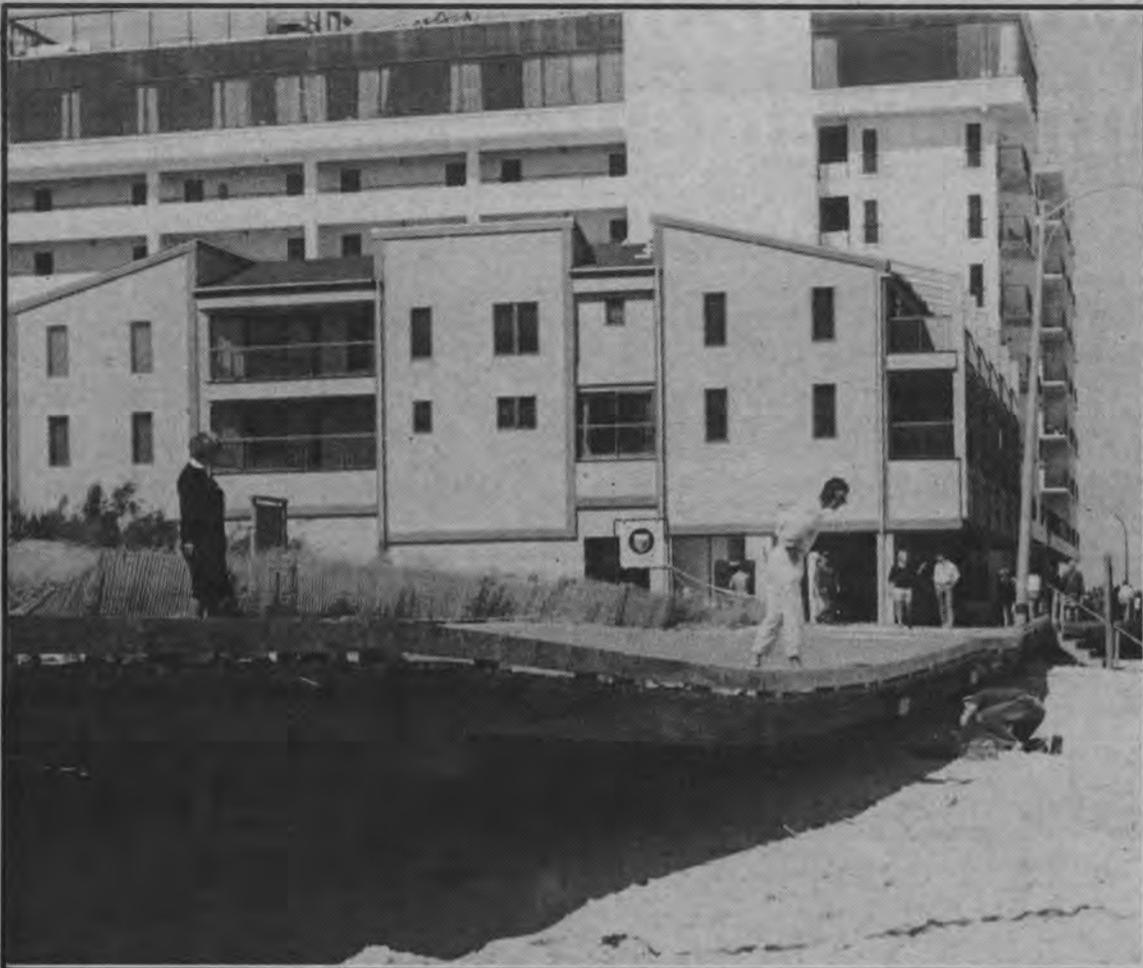
Many students were looking forward to the storm.

"We stayed up late Thursday night," said Diane Crowley (AS 89). "We were excited about the hurricane. It's like when you're a little kid and you know you have the day off."

University President E.A. Trabant announced at 7 a.m. Friday that classes would be canceled due to the storm.

Butler said he was impressed with the way the staff and students prepared for Gloria.

"People did a good job in handling the hurricane," said Butler. "They deserve some praise."



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

Thomas Baker, 38, of Wilmington surveys some of the damage to Rehoboth Beach's boardwalk caused by Gloria.

Rehoboth Beach basks in welcomed calm after storm

by Meg Goodyear
Community News Editor

REHOBOTH BEACH — It wasn't as bad as the nor'easter of '62.

That was the consensus in Rehoboth Saturday, a day after Hurricane Gloria blew into Delaware's coastline with less than anticipated force.

"In 1962 we saw everything we owned destroyed," said Edna Dentino, owner of Dentino's Gift Shop on the boardwalk. "You run around before a storm like this wondering what to take [before evacuating.] I grabbed my flood insurance papers."

But Dentino did not need them. Some sand and water blew into the store, but no great damage was done, she said. The shop's windows were still boarded Saturday, no longer for the hurricane, but for the closing of the beach season.

Dentino's daughter-in-law, Beverly, said most of the residents who had evacuated the town Thursday night returned soon after the storm passed on Friday. With them came "the gawkers," she said, nonresidents who wanted to survey the damage.

All was quiet on Rehoboth's beach front Saturday. Sunbathers caught the rays on the sand and swimmers and surfers enjoyed the warmer waters that Gloria had carried with her from the south.

The curious who strolled along the boardwalk could see some evidence of the storm that had hit 36 hours earlier — some windows still taped or boarded, shop owners sweeping sand out their front doors, a few yards of fence knocked over.

The northern end of the boardwalk presented the most vivid example of a hurricane's power. A stretch of the walk had buckled and waters had lifted the boards away from the foundations of several shops.

Police advised the owners of these stores to keep them closed temporarily to avoid lawsuits that could result from injuries caused by the gap in the walk.

Beachgoers seemed to take the damage to the boardwalk in stride.

"It enhances the fun of being on the boardwalk," said Bob Ward, owner of Boardwalk Bikes. "The buckles can give you an undulating ride."

Ward and his wife are Newark residents who live at the beach in the summer. They were in Newark when Gloria hit the coast.

"We didn't do a thing to prepare [the store] for the storm," said Kathy Ward. "We just stayed home and worried."

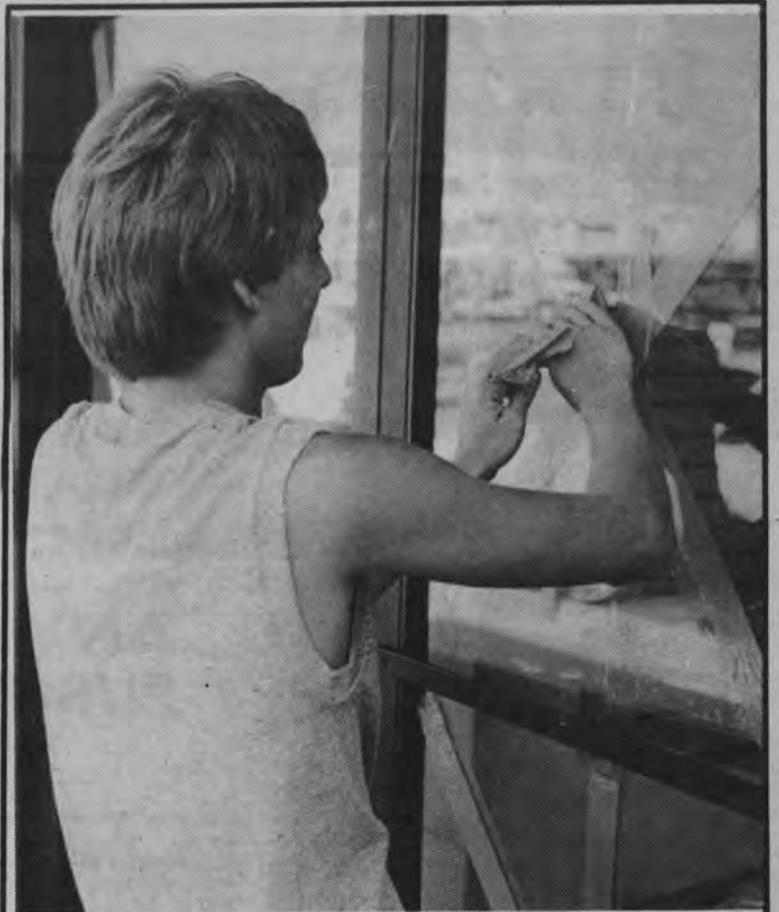
The Wards said they had to shovel some sand out of their store.

Gloria did not live up to some residents' expectations.

"I was disappointed in [the hurricane]," said Tom Hearn, a waiter at Grotto Pizza on the boardwalk. "Everybody had gotten all hyped up about it. It wasn't at all like what we were expecting."

Rudy Sack, a Rehoboth resident since 1947, agreed with Dentino that Gloria was not as bad as the particularly harsh "nor'easter" storm that hit Rehoboth Beach in 1962.

"We got some boards buckling now," Sack said, "but then the whole boardwalk was under water."



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

Sean Steiner removes the tape that protected a Rehoboth store window from shattering in Gloria's gusts.

River hit with largest oil spill

Tanker runs aground in Delaware River

by Joe Quinn
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Coast Guard has begun cleanup of the worst oil spill in Delaware River history, after the Panamanian tanker "Grand Eagle" ran aground Saturday night, spilling 435,000 gallons of crude oil near Marcus Hook.

The tanker grounded one mile south of the Marcus Hook Sun Oil Refinery dock near Claymont, Del., around 11:30 p.m. Saturday, said Lt. Kate Daly of the Gloucester, N.J. U.S. Coast Guard base.

The tanker, which departed from Shetland Island near Scotland, was

carrying Ninian crude oil, a light oil, from the North Sea.

As of Sunday evening, no one knew exactly why the tanker grounded, she said, but official reports showed the tanker did not inform the Coast Guard of the spill for almost five hours after grounding.

A formal investigation will be conducted by the Marine Inspection Office of the U.S. Coast Guard in Philadelphia.

The Coast Guard is very concerned about the spill, said James Candee, assistant marine environmental response officer at the Gloucester Coast Guard base.

"We consider anything over ten thousand gallons to be a major spill, so we regard this one as being extremely serious," he said.

As of Sunday night, the oil had spread into Christina Creek in Delaware and into Raccoon Creek in New Jersey.

Efforts to contain the spill include "booming" affected areas, Daly said, which involves surrounding any affected water with a 1-foot-deep rubber belt that restrains and gathers oil.

Any damaged oil barrels remaining on the tanker will be taken to the shore and pumped out, Daly said.

Ninian oil is considered light because it has a density of .86 that of water. Oil

with a density of over 1.00, called heavy oil, will sink in water, Candee said.

Because Ninian oil is so light, he said, all of the spill can be contained by the booming procedure. Candee was not sure when the cleanup would be completed or how much it would cost.

"There really isn't any way to know how long it will be before we will have removed all of the oil," Candee said. "That depends on the tidal cycles, the weather, and the effectiveness of our equipment."

International Ship Financing Inc., which owns the "Grand Eagle," is assuming responsibility for the spill, Candee said.

Small fire singes Clayton Hall cellar

Firefighters put out a basement fire in Clayton Hall Friday evening.

About 40 firefighters from Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Company extinguished the small fire that broke out around 5 p.m. in about 10 minutes, according to Deputy Chief Jeff Smith. Seven fire trucks were dispatched to the scene, including one from the Christiana Fire Company and the Mill Creek Volunteer Fire Company.

The fire was confined to the storeroom, but smoke spread throughout the basement, Smith said. It took firefighters using fans more than an hour to push the smoke out of the building and to draw in clean air.

Clayton Hall was closed until Saturday morning. Damage from the fire was estimated at \$1,200, according to Raymond Becker, associate director of Food Service.

The cause of the fire was most likely "tablecloths, placemats and other combustible materials stored near hot pipes," according to Newark Fire Marshal William Doyle.

The pipes are part of an emergency generator that was activated Friday due to a power failure after Hurricane Gloria, Smith said.

About eight people were evacuated from the building,

continued to page 12



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Firefighters examine a pile of charred tablecloths that was the probable start of the fire in a Clayton Hall storeroom Friday evening.

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Opinion Poll: Divestment

In its Oct. 7 meeting, the University of Delaware Faculty Senate will vote on whether to recommend divestment of the university's financial interests in companies with investments in South Africa.

In an effort to inform the university community on the opinions of students, faculty and staff, *The Review* is conducting an opinion poll. Please answer the following questions, clip this form and drop it in any campus mail mailbox by Oct. 1.

Thank you.

1. How informed do you consider yourself on the current situation in South Africa?

uninformed 1 2 3 4 5 very informed

2. How informed do you consider yourself on the effects of divestment from companies with interests in South Africa?

uninformed 1 2 3 4 5 very informed

3. Should the University of Delaware divest from companies with interests in South Africa?

YES

NO

Comments: _____

Campus Mail: Return to The Review, B-1 Student Center.

College roundup

Rutgers may divest

Rutgers University will probably divest the remaining \$7.5 million of its holdings in South African corporations, according to Kelly Jane Cotter, news editor for Rutgers' *Daily Targum*. The vote to completely divest passed Rutgers' Board of Governors, and is expected to be passed on Oct. 17 by the Board of Trustees, who hold the final decision, Cotter said. Rutgers formerly held \$13.1 million in South African investments, she said.

AIA targets U. Va.

The influences of the academic-watchdog group Accuracy in Academia are already being felt at the University of Virginia as certain professors have been targeted for monitoring, according to Adam Gelb, news editor for the *The Cavalier Daily*.

AIA has targeted several professors due to what the group calls inappropriate or propagandist teachings. Opponents of AIA say the group enlists students to monitor professors to ensure conformity in lectures to group's standards.

Most professors on the Virginia campus are "vehemently and violently" opposed to the organization, Gelb said; however, he quoted one professor as saying "any restrictions on monitoring are forms of censorship in themselves."

In other matters, Greeks at the university are upset about "dry rush," recently instituted after Virginia raised its drinking age from 19 to 20, Gelb said.

So far, he said, reactions from fraternities are negative, calling their rushes "just plain boring" without alcohol.

In other news at the University of Virginia, while Delaware is trying to increase its enrollment of minority students, Virginia is asking to be excused from its "desegregation goals."

A Supreme Court mandate three years ago set guidelines for desegregating "predominantly black or predominantly white" Virginia state-affiliated schools, Gelb said.

Harvard Greeks make brief mistake

Harvard fraternities recently banded together to conduct a mass panty raid on Radcliffe women's dormitories which may leave the Greek men out on their rears.

The prank so enraged university President Derek C. Bok that he threatened to sever all university ties with the fraternities, according to Jeff Fuchsberg, news editor for *The Harvard Crimson*.

Such a move, Fuchsberg said, could leave 1,500 fraternity brothers, already under fire from various campus women's groups, without a place to live.

Moments Notice

MEETINGS

CAMPUS COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS — Thursdays, 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

NURSING COLLEGE COUNCIL — Tuesdays, 2:15 p.m. in second floor McDowell Lounge. All nursing majors are welcome to attend.

PSI CHI — Oct. 2, 3 p.m., 110 Memorial. Meeting open to all majors/minors - anyone interested. Let's get psyched!

LECTURES

"FUGITIVE ANGELS" — Poetry reading, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., 110 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by English Dept., Jeanne Walker.

"THE CHALLENGES TO A MANAGER IN A REVOLUTIONARY MIXED ECONOMY" — Miguel Ernesto Vigil, Minister of Housing of Nicaragua, Oct. 7, 3:30 p.m., 330 Purnell. Sponsored by the College of Business and Economics.

EXHIBITS

"SHOW DOWN!" — University of Delaware art faculty exhibition. Open until Oct. 25, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5, Main Gallery in Old College.

MISCELLANEOUS

"BENEFIT FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON" — Oct. 6, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sheraton/Brandywine Ballroom. A fantasy of fall fashions. Tickets are \$20. The benefit luncheon and show is sponsored by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. For more information, 737-1310.

If you see news, call the Review at 451-1398

— compiled by Beth McCoy



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THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 8 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Oct. 1, 1985

All's quiet on the Newark front

The Newark City Council has recently put more responsibility on landowners for their tenants' noise levels. The penalty as it stands now would not only give the landowners the right to evict tenants found in violation of the law, but also makes noisy tenants eligible for a year-long jail term and up to \$500 in fines. Even the City Council saw the lunacy of this penalty, and last week proposed a reduction of the maximum jail sentence to six months — still not exactly what we'd call a slap on the wrist.

But think about that: spending six months in jail for making too much noise! Six months!

It is obvious that the average noisemaker will never get the heaviest possible sentence, but the mere possibility that someone could go to jail for half a year for making noise is ridiculous. The Review does not condone loud parties. If a party becomes unreasonably loud or continues after a reasonable hour, it should be shut down, and, if necessary, its host should be fined — but monetarily. No one should lose their freedom for making noise.

The level at which a resident could be said to be violating the ordinance all depends on the amount of noise normally in the area, or the "ambient sound." If your home is emitting much more noise than is normal for your area, you've violated the ordinance. Therefore, one living in a much quieter section of our city could theoretically be locked up for half a year for singing too loudly in his own shower while a friend living in a noisy neighborhood could scream bloody murder during Monday Night Football and go unnoticed.

Councilwoman Louise Brothers, a supporter of the proposal, told our reporter that "most people don't want to be evicted, especially not students in mid-semester." This very insightful statement could be restated in much simpler terms. Shut up and behave or they'll throw you out of your apartment and then lock you up until next spring.

The proposal does have its advantages. For example, we might love to see the guys upstairs that have a tendency to rearrange their furniture every couple of days thrown in the clink so Sunday mornings could be a little more restful. But then there's a little matter of "cruel and unusual punishment."

The university as an institution has been in existence for over 150 years. In that stretch, it has survived several pep rallies, countless demonstrations and the recent migration of parties from campus to the neighboring apartment complexes, due mainly to the stringent rules against parties on campus. It is sad to think that people cannot even let loose in their own homes once in awhile without the threat of imprisonment looming ominously over their heads.

Being sent to jail for making noise may be considered a deterrent effort by the council, but try to explain that to some poor sod who won't see his family for six months. Perhaps no one is now in that situation, or ever will be. But the mere possibility that it could happen is an outrage.

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Opinion Gotta Believe

Brian Toole

News Item: Norman Braman informs the media and fans that he is considering renaming his team the Philadelphia "Beagles." Charles Schulz files a protest.

Having spent my formative years in the heart of New York City, I was exposed to and became what no Philadelphia fan could ever truly become: a New York sports fan.

New York fans are a breed apart from all other fans — especially Philly fans. The most noticeable difference is that win, lose or draw, New York fans remain loyal. Take for example the Eagles 16-10 loss to the Giants Sunday. On Monday morning, slightly over 12 hours after the game, WMMR played an original commercial that in it, among other things, offered Eagle fans a chance to learn from Ron Jaworski how to throw perfect pinpoint interceptions.

I cannot believe any real fan would stand for this. According to Webster's New World Dictionary, the word "fan" means: a person enthusiastic about a specified sport, performer, etc. The majority of the people who claim they are Philadelphia fans do not fall into this category. Enthusiasm tends to be positive in most other cities.

If the Eagles by chance win, everybody loves them. When they lose, it is as if the team had the plague. In order for any team to do well, it must have support. The fans, in this case, are just as lame as the team.

The New York Giants, on the other hand, are blessed with the fact that their fans stand by them through thick and thin — especially the thin. For many years the Giants underwent a rebuilding. Even when the team had less than acceptable seasons by most standards, the Giants sold out their stadium. Now those loyal fans are being rewarded. Last season the Giants went to the playoffs. This year they not only seem destined to win the Super Bowl, but they also appear as if this could be the start of a dynasty. True loyalty seems to pay off.

Unfortunately for other professional athletes in Philadelphia, it is not just with the Eagles that this love-hate relationship exists.

The Sixers for the past few years have failed to consistently fill the Spectrum even though the team has such established stars as Julius Erving, Moses Malone and a great winning tradition. How can this be? The only answer is that the people of Philadelphia don't care. Professional wrestling draws more than the Sixers. The Knicks, without the big names or the winning tradition of Philadelphia, still regularly draw large crowds to Madison Square Garden. Knicks fans are to be rewarded for their loyalty this year as Patrick Ewing makes his debut and hopefully will guide them to another championship.

The Flyers are the only possible exception to the rule of Philadelphia fans being so bad. I see them as being an exception because of the violence in hockey. I really believe that the Philadelphians who go to hockey games don't go to see the Broad Street Bullies play, but to see someone get hurt.

In hockey, New Yorkers are almost fanatical. I once heard a story about a man from Manhattan who cut himself and discovered he bled Ranger blue. New York fans have been lucky in having the Islanders and Rangers playing in New York. Until recently, the Islanders were unbeatable and the Rangers have never lost a game in the Stanley Cup finals within the last 10 years.

The Phillies had to suffer through the humiliation of playing 81 games at home when their "fans" had written them off in June and only went to the games to boo or laugh. The Mets and the Yankees, on the other hand, enjoy playing before capacity crowds who will cheer until they die. Even though many experts believe the pennant races to be over, there is not a Met or Yankee fan alive who doesn't believe that they will pull it out. As Tug McGraw once said when he was a Met, "Ya gotta believe!"

Madman Bummers

Divestment

So after months of a seemingly endless debate over the moral legitimacy of the South African government, the question of divestment has finally hit home. This Monday, the university will decide whether or not to pull its interests out of the trouble spot in support of the suppressed blacks of the country. So, what do you think? Yes or no?

There is quite a bit to be taken into consideration. Suppose the student population decides to vehemently oppose any financial involvement whatsoever. We could demonstrate furiously, boycott classes and perhaps declare a moratorium for the remainder of the semester or until divestment is declared. These methods may have been effective in 1969, but today we would all probably fail any classes not completed and the university would still be cashing our tuition checks.

Besides, none of this may be necessary. The faculty senate may surprise everyone and come out in support of the blacks. If this is the case, the university would go down on the official record books along with Rutgers University and Ronald Reagan as martyrs against apartheid. We could all hold our heads high.

But would any of this have concrete consequences as to whether interests are actually withdrawn? Most likely, no. What it all comes down to is

John Dwyer

the board of trustees' vote, and we all should realize by now that any financial sanctions would simply pull profits out of their pockets. That is just not done, human exploitation or not, where big business is concerned.

The implications of divestment would mean loss of money. It would have to be made up somewhere, and the usual plan of attack for accumulating excess funds in a state that is well in the black financially tends to fall, of all places, on our, the students', heads.

So we are the ones who will end up paying if we decide to make what is a fairly obvious moral decision. With this in mind, it is a much less obvious decision.

It is, then, quite a level of achievement that our board of trustees has attained for themselves. By utilizing their financial stronghold over their "stockholders," they can either economically support a government that strips every human dignity from a race simply because of color, or they can financially paralyze the very student population that openly denounced their involvement in this gross distortion of human dignity.

Oh, to be in the catbird's seat.



Looking Back

The Dream Goes On

Ross Mayhew

Today marks a special anniversary for blacks and for education in general.

Twenty-three years ago on this date, Oct. 1, 1962, the first black was admitted to the University of Mississippi. The significance of this event cannot be underestimated.

James Meredith's appearance on the University of Mississippi's campus followed a long and bitter struggle against more than just a college. Meredith's fight was against an entire society that considered blacks to be second-class citizens and discriminated against them at every chance. Indeed, a University of Mississippi professor described Mississippi as being a "closed society."

It took over 3,000 U.S. Marshals and troops to control the rioting at the Oxford, Miss., campus and to allow Meredith to attend classes. Three thousand troops. That's almost as many as George Washington commanded for most of the American Revolution. It is also almost as large as this year's freshman class at the University of Delaware.

All those troops for one man? Was it worth it? Now, 23 years later, that second question can be answered with a strong "yes."

Meredith's personal battle against the bigoted Goliaths that tried to bar his entrance to Ole Miss was another milestone in the long march by blacks for equality.

His name belongs in the same league as Jackie Robinson, Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King Jr., Andrew Young and Jesse Jackson. Following Meredith's ordeal came the great march on Washington in August 1963, where King gave his "I Have a Dream" speech, the passage of the civil rights bill in June 1964 and the New Voting Rights Act in August 1965.

But the 23 years that have passed since Meredith's entrance have also seen setbacks for blacks.

Within a week of the 1965 voting rights act, the Watts riots erupted, killing 35 people and causing \$200 million worth of damage to a section of Los Angeles that has still not recovered.

The Watts riots were the harbingers of events to come. In the summer of 1967, major cities exploded with riots. Disturbances in Newark, N.J., and Detroit killed over 60 persons, injured

thousands and did millions of dollars of damage.

Also in 1967, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., the second black to chair a House committee, was denied his seat due to charges of misuse of government funds. Powell was re-elected in 1968, but was fined \$25,000 and lost his 22 years of seniority.

And in the ultimate tragedy, on April 4, 1968, King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. The shooting of the Nobel Peace Prize winner sent the country into shock and led to more rioting, most notably in Washington.

But things have not been so negative for blacks. The past 23 years have also seen great advancements.

Besides major legislation to provide for civil rights, the late '60s saw blacks gaining a larger share of political power.

In the 1968 elections, blacks were elected mayors of Cleveland and Gary, Ind., while Thurgood Marshall was appointed to the Supreme Court in October of that year. The growing influence of blacks has not waned as the years have passed. The mayors of Philadelphia, Detroit, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Chicago and Washington are all black.

But blacks have made progress in other areas besides politics. Andrew Young was the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations before becoming the mayor of Atlanta. Bill Cosby has single-handedly revived the television situation comedy. And Vanessa Williams was elected Miss America in 1983, the same year that Guion Bluford became the first black in space.

Perhaps the best sign that blacks have advanced against the closed society was Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign in 1984. For the first time, Jackson showed that a black could be a viable presidential candidate.

The 23 years that have passed since President Kennedy ordered the troops to Ole Miss have, on the balance, been ones of advancement for blacks.

Let's hope the next 23 are also ones of advancement.



letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, West Wing, Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

...rare parrot evades capture

from page 1

"[Mrs. Trabant and I] are willing to do anything we can to help protect the bird," Trabant said.

Gene Tupin of Orchard Road has also sighted the bird several times. He said that the macaw is very noisy.

"It sounds like a crow but louder," Tupin said.

The parrot was first spotted a year ago in Delaware City, according to the Delaware

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Hairgrove said he has seen the bird in the parking lot of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, and it was reported to him that the bird has been flying around the marching band.

The parrot is 2.5 feet long and has a 5-foot wingspan, Hairgrove said.

The macaw is a bird native to South America, said professional dog groomer Sarah Hawks, who owns the macaw

Hairgrove used to lure the wild bird. Macaws eat insects, nuts and vegetation, she said, adding that they can live to be 100 years old.

Although the macaw is a tropical bird, Hawks said, it may be able to adjust to Delaware's winter if the weather is not extremely cold.

Hawks warned people against trying to capture the bird.

"I do not advise anyone to try and catch the bird that does not know what he or she is doing; [macaw] beaks are very strong and can penetrate through welder's gloves," she said.

Smiling, Hairgrove said when he catches the bird he might bring it to the police station to live.

"We could teach him how to say the Miranda Rights or 'freeze,'" he said.



New parking ban leads to 76 tickets

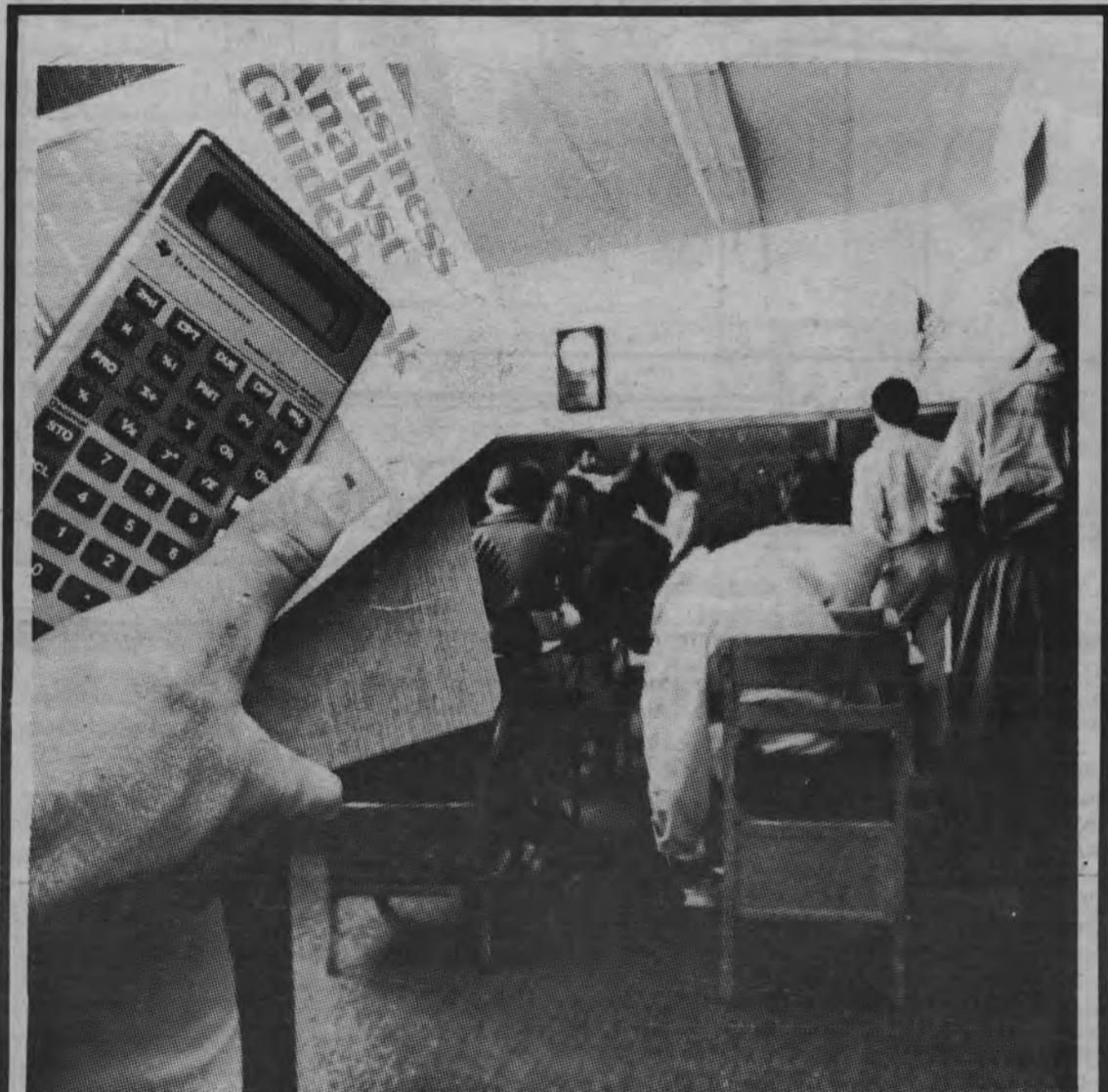
Newark Police issued 76 \$10 tickets Friday and Saturday night to people violating the new late-night parking restrictions on Main Street, according to Chief William Brierley.

This was the first weekend, he said, that police began enforcing the law restricting, parking, standing and stopping on Main Street between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. Newark's City Council passed the law Sept 9.

"The [no parking] signs have been up a little over two weeks," Brierley said "We tried to allow a grace period so people could get acquainted with [the new law]. It's going to be a difficult law to enforce."

A student assaulted a resident assistant Saturday mor-

continued to page 10



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Fraternities, sororities pig out

700 attend picnic

by Melissa Jacobs
Staff Reporter

Fraternity and sorority members all over campus "pigged out" this weekend at Sigma Phi Epsilon's pig and bull roast at Lum's Pond Saturday.

The picnic was the brainstorm of Sig Ep's Bill Brothers (AS 86). "I had the idea for the picnic while I was studying for finals last semester," he said.

"Everyone had a great time at the Greek Games in the spring. I thought there should be [a similar] event in the fall," he said.

Brothers worked over the summer to insure the success of the picnic. He sent letters to the fraternity and sorority presidents, in addition to talking to officials at Lum's Pond to check the feasibility of having the bull and pig roast.

"The main thing was getting people interested enough to come out here," said Brothers. "It's a success not because of



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Fraternities and sororities united Saturday at Lum's Pond for an afternoon of good food and socializing. Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored this first time event.

continued to page 11

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Delaware coast focused

Professor's project zooms in on shore

by **Kathleen Radossich**
Staff Reporter

Rapid change and growth is causing devastating effects on the once quiet and gentle Delaware shore communities, and a university professor is using an extensive research project to highlight the problem.

University art Professor Byron Shurtleff is the main force behind the Coast Watch program.

Coast Watch is a three part project that consists of a paper which includes essays by professionals and residents involved in the project, a series of ten lectures and a photography exhibition of the sixty-mile coast between Bowers Beach, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

The photos allow people to walk around the gallery and get a sense of each community by its architecture, he said.

Shurtleff developed the idea for the project while taking a series of analytical photographs of Rehoboth Beach.

After taking these photographs, Shurtleff said he saw that the area was out of control and in need of major work.

Shurtleff said he considers himself a messenger. "I want people to know what's happening right now," he said. "They are going to have to put together the pieces, decide their politics and decide their position, but I want them to know. I am simply saying here is the information."

One issue Coast Watch is trying to make the public aware of, Shurtleff said, is the great spurt in development which is being created artificially by assistance from the federal government.

The two major stimulants, Shurtleff said, are tax breaks for second homes and federally subsidized flood insurance for building on ocean-front property.

This encourages development because, without the subsidies, insurance companies are reluctant to protect high risk coastal buildings.



Dr. Byron Shurtleff initiated the Coast Watch project to increase awareness of the problems along the Delaware shoreline. Staff photo by Charles Ford

The rapid rate of development is causing disruption, Shurtleff said. Shore towns are exposed to "the flashy big money growth, created by policy from Washington and not the natural order of things."

Another major issue of concern is what Shurtleff called the "poisoning of the environment" caused by large numbers of people and improperly treated sewage. "The Rehoboth Bay, which once was

a glistening jewel of an inland bay, is now seriously polluted," he said, "and is now closed off from human contact."

...tickets

from page 8

ning in the Rodney E-F Commons, said Investigator Jim Flatley of the University Police.

The student, a female, slapped the female RA across the face at 1:13 a.m., Flatley said. The RA has refused to press criminal charges.

In other matters, a university professor's bicycle was stolen from his office in Spencer Laboratory Sept. 27, Flatley said.

The bicycle, a Motobecane® worth over \$400, according to Flatley, was taken from 207 Spencer Laboratory at about 1 p.m.

The police have a suspect in the case, Flatley said, and investigation is continuing.

— by **Meg Goodyear** and **Beth McCoy**

Mexico jolted

A third tremor shook Mexico City Friday night, but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage, The Associated Press reported.

The quake was strong enough to cause buildings to sway, and the AP reported people running from buildings to huddle on sidewalks.

The tremor began at 9:53 p.m. and lasted about 50 seconds. The two previous quakes that jolted Mexico on Sept. 19 and 20 measured about eight on the Richter Scale.

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Minority Center

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...Greeks picnic in unifying event

from page 9

me, but because all of the Greeks came and showed their support."

From the 19 fraternities and sororities on campus, 715 people signed up to attend the roast, according to Brothers.

"The main thing was getting people to come out here. It's a success not because of me, but because all of the Greeks came and showed their support."

Sig Ep members were awake until 3 a.m. cooking the meat and preparing other food for the bull and pig roast, he said. The brothers began setting up for the picnic at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Fraternity and sorority members played football and volleyball with other Greeks.

"The purpose of the picnic was to have more support for the unification of the Greek system," said Lesley Reid (BE 87), an Alpha Phi member.

"The picnic was definitely a unifying event. It got Greek members together for an event everyone is interested in," said Theta Chi member Tim Lund (AS 86) as he watched the Delaware Rugby Club play Old Gaelic on a nearby field. "It's a day for everyone to come out and have a good time."

This picnic is a great way to introduce our pledges to Greek life, said Esther Ocampo (NU 86), an Alpha Chi Omega member. "In the spring we have the Greek Games, but we don't usually have any events in the fall."

"The Greek Games are so competitive and segregated," said Phi Sigma Sigma member Carol Mackenzie (AS 87). "It's great to just lay back and talk to other Greeks

without competing," said Gary Greenplate (EG 87).

Fraternity and sorority houses are scattered all over campus making it hard for

students to know who is Greek, said Jeff Norwine (BE 86). "There are a lot of people here that I have seen on campus,

but I didn't know they were greek until today."

All Greek organizations on campus were invited to attend Sig Ep's picnic. Sign-up sheets were given to the presidents of

each organization, said Brothers. The picnic cost \$2.75, and buses ran from Smith Overpass to Lum's Pond

throughout the day. Students were permitted to bring their own alcohol.

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Jeff Day (EG 87) felt the picnic was the perfect opportunity to meet other Greeks. "It was a really good day," he said. "The bull roast should be an annual event."

Public Safety searches for 'a lot' more spaces

by Julie Citren
Staff Reporter

In the 1960s, when a generation took to scrolling the rebellious slogan "God is dead," on buildings, one Delaware student summed up the situation on campus: "God isn't dead — He just can't find a parking space."

But now the university is planning expansion of its campus parking facilities with the construction of a new parking lot, primarily for residents of East Campus but also available to commuters.

The lot, located on the corner of Chapel Street and Wyoming Road, was originally a field.

An estimated 2,500 university parking tickets have been issued since the beginning of the semester, said Richard Hester, traffic manager.

"The beginning of each semester is always bad for parking," said Gary Summerville, assistant director of public safety, "because people park in the wrong lots and use their cars more."

So when the opportunity knocked for an additional lot on campus, Summerville decided to answer the door.

Daisey Concrete Inc., the company who installed computer lines across the campus this

continued to page 12

Engineering women profit

Women will comprise more than 14 percent of the graduating engineering students in 1986, according to a *New York Times* article.

Also, in the past decade, salaries have nearly doubled and schools report that the annual starting salary for women engineers ranges between \$26,000 and \$30,000.

According to Teresa Gardner, president of the university's Society of Women Engineers, there 2,661 undergraduate women at the university, which is 20 percent of all the university's engineering students.

CPCU gives security tips

Students can protect their property from theft by following a few tips from the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters.

The CPCU recommends that students have their valuables registered and engraved with with an identification number at a local police department. Engraved items are less likely to be stolen and are more easily recovered, says the CPCU.

They also recommend that students secure their rooms by locking their doors and windows, closing curtains, and hiding valuables.

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Among women ages 25 to 64 years in 1984, 64% of those with four years of high school and 78% of those with four years or more of college were in the labor force.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: U.S. Department of Labor, 1985

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...parking problems eased as Public Safety builds lot

from page 11

summer, used the lot to store its equipment. When the work was completed, the company was to restore the lot to its original grassy condition.

Since the lot was already being used, the Office of Public Safety saw a chance to easily convert it to additional parking, said Summerville.

The lot will not be paved for a year or two, he said, because of the high cost. The city of Newark provided additional street lights to the area until lights similar to those in the library and North Blue lots can be installed.

The university has already spent an estimated \$19,000 on the new lot, not including having it paved, said Summerville. There has already been gravel laid and the university is waiting for bumper blocks to arrive. "It is difficult to estimate the number of spaces the lot will provide until the bumper blocks have been installed," he said.

Parking for many has been a problem this semester. Sigrun Boatwright (BE 87)

said she missed a class last week because she could not find a parking space. She said, "I was driving around at about 9:30 a.m.. There wasn't anywhere to park. I finally had

"I was driving around at about 9:30 a.m.. There wasn't anywhere to park. I finally had to give up looking, miss my class and go home."

to give up looking, miss my class and go home."

The beginning of each semester poses problems for students who drive, but Summerville said the situation will

improve. "Still, it is worse than last year," he said.

A new lot has been proposed for Newark Hall. The existing lot will eventually be destroyed because of the addition to the building. "There will be a lot constructed which will have at least the existing amount of spaces as the one being destroyed," Summerville said. "We are hoping to add more spaces, but people would rather look at grass than pavement."

Parking has recently been expanded on campus. In 1984, the North Blue gained an additional 115 spaces with the removal of grass islands. The library lot was also extended to add approximately 40 spaces.

Money for building and expanding lots comes from the purchase of parking permits by students and faculty.

"Three years ago the cost of parking permits rose 20 percent. The money generated from the increase is used to fund improvements to existing lots and build new lots," explained Summerville.

...Clayton Hall fire

from page 4

and there were no serious injuries. One firefighter was

treated on the scene for smoke inhalation.

A dinner scheduled for 7

p.m. Friday in Clayton Hall was moved to Pencader Dining Hall due to the fire.

Write to the Review

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ET CETERA

Good Grief! It's Charles Schulz

Peanuts creator celebrates 35th anniversary

by **Lauren Leon**
Features Editor

Happy Birthday Charlie Brown!

Charlie and all of his friends will be 35 years old tomorrow.

Charles Schulz, creator of the *Peanuts* comic strip, began working on this American literary legend after he returned from service in World War II.

"I had always wanted to do comics, ever since I was a little boy," he said. "I tried many things, and it seemed that when I drew little kids, people liked that the best."

Schulz was 27 years old then. He is now 62.

"A lot of my friends are beginning to retire, but I'm not really anxious to give it up just yet," said Schulz, who also plays ice hockey once a week. "Sometimes I do look at all of this and I wonder, 'Is this really what I want to be doing for

the rest of my life?' I don't know. I just try not to think about it too much."

At this point, however, Schulz seems content with the way his career has materialized. He works out of a private office building located at 1 Snoopy Place in Santa Rosa, California. But things weren't always this good.

"When I first started drawing this strip, I worked from my bedroom at home," he said laughing, "and at one point, I worked in the basement of my stepmother's house—on a card table."

Although Schulz's working conditions have improved greatly over the past 35 years, the characters in his comic strip have not changed very much, at least not intentionally.

"My characters change according to what funny ideas I happen to be thinking of at the time," he explained. "For instance, Charlie Brown used to

complain a lot about how people don't like him. I got tired of that idea after a while, so I went on to other things.

"Maybe it's time for him to start doing that again," he thought aloud.

Charlie Brown and the other *Peanuts* characters were all invented in Schulz's imagination.

"Much to the dismay of many people, my characters aren't based on anyone I know; I wouldn't do that to my friends."

"I have to draw upon my own thoughts, my own memories, so, in that way, you could say that all of the characters are a little bit of myself."

Schulz credits this creative aspect of his job for his continued interest in it.

"It can get rather tedious sometimes," he said, but quickly added, "I'm no more tired of it now than I was when I first began."

Every aspect of the *Peanuts* strip is done by Schulz, and no one else. It never has been. He thinks of the ideas, draws the pictures, and even prints the copy.

Once he has the idea, the process goes fairly quickly. It takes about one hour to do a regular strip, and a whole day to put together a Sunday comic.

"It's thinking of the ideas that is most time consuming," he said.

With over 10,000 *Peanuts* comic strips under his belt, that's a lot of time.

"I've definitely gotten better with age and experience," Schulz said. "The first strips I did were terrible! I just can't believe that's what I drew."

"They do have to be judged in their time though," he add-

ed. "They were actually quite original when I did them."

At this time, *Peanuts* is printed in 2,040 newspapers, an all-time record, and *Peanuts* has become a household word world-wide.

"Peanuts. I really hate that name!" Schulz said. "It has nothing to do with the subject."

He had originally planned to use the title *Little Folks*, but that was already being used. A staff member at United Features Syndicates thought of the name *Peanuts*, and the decision was made, much to Schulz's chagrin.

"As a young unknown from St. Paul, Minnesota, I had no say in the matter."

The title doesn't seem to have hindered the success of

continued to page 16



Photo courtesy of United Features Syndicate

Charles Schulz has been taking Charlie Brown, Lucy and Linus Van Pelt and many other of his *Peanuts* comic strip through 35 years of experiences since his first strip (right) appeared in newspapers in 1950.



©1950, United Features Syndicate

Inside the white house

UD first lady works with presidential appeal

by **Kathy Wollitz**
Staff Reporter

The first lady of the University of Delaware, Jerry Trabant, doesn't just sit idly on the sidelines as her husband, E.A., presides over the school. Instead, she is involved in many of her own activities outside of her university responsibilities.

She is a well-educated individual with years of studying behind her.

In only two-and-a-half years, Jerry Trabant received her bachelor's degrees in English and history at the University of Southern California.

"During the war years it was not unusual to graduate in two-and-a-half years," she said modestly. "When I wasn't studying, I rolled bandages."

"During the war it was typical to have mostly female classes. There really wasn't any dating, all the men were gone. It was a time of serious studying," she said somberly.

Evidently, college wasn't all studying for Trabant. She married her husband during her undergraduate studies at USC.

"I met President Trabant through our parents and grandparents. I was in high school and he was a handsome sophomore in college," she recalled tenderly. "We corresponded while we were in school."

Trabant's love of learning enabled her to receive two master's degrees. She began her graduate career at Pur-

due University and continued her studies at the University of Buffalo and Georgia State University before completing her education here.

"It took me about 20 years to get a

"I met President Trabant through our parents and grandparents. I was in high school and he was a handsome sophomore in college."

master's and over 30 more to get my second master's degree," Trabant said. "My husband calls me his retarded student," she said with amusement.

People and the needs of the community are among Trabant's biggest concerns.

She helped start Newark's chapter of the Planned Parenthood, where she counsels part-time, and has been involved with the Battered Women's Shelter of Delaware since 1978.

Trabant said she considers herself a "human's libber" since a women's libber only deals with a part of society,

while she is concerned with all of society.

The philosophy Jerry Trabant has is similar to the philosophy of Lillian Rubin, who was recently featured on campus. "Lillian Rubin expresses it so well. I appreciate her ideas greatly; I base my philosophy on many of her ideas.

"There's a difference in the ways males have been raised and the impinging of society on what a male or female should do. Now males and females have the ability to expand on society and take advantage of the greater variety of life," she said.

Times have changed for the better, but there's always room for improvement, according to Trabant.

"We've gone through different swings of time. The late '60s and early '70s were a time of heavy concern for human liberation. It moves far in one direction and far in another direction," she explained, swaying her arms in the air.

"In sampling female students, I've found that they're young enough not to realize what kind of movement there was in the '70s. The move had been made in the '70s; it's not completely equal yet, but there are equal job opportunities."

Aside from her community efforts, Trabant works hard at keeping physically active.

"The president and I run and walk with our bulldog, Lord Delaware,



Jerry Trabant

seven days a week. I'm always interested in doing physical activity. I bike hither and yon to the market," she said.

Mornings regularly find her attending Cardio-Kenetics on Chapel Street. "Cardio-Kenetics is for all ages. It's primarily for rehabilitation after open heart surgery and heart attacks. It's prescription exercise appropriate for your age and physical condition."

Jerry Trabant does not stand in the shadows of her husband's success. She leads a full and vicarious life of her own—contributing to the university and Newark communities, while fulfilling her own interests.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

SUMMARY OF AGENDA October 7, 1985

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: May 6 and September 9, 1985
- III. REMARKS BY PROVOST CAMPBELL
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS:
 1. Senate President Soles

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE

 1. Revision of B.A. in Liberal Studies
 2. Revision of A.A. and A.S. degrees
- V. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. Resolution, introduced by Vice President Huddleston at the May Senate meeting, on University divestment.
 - B. Confirmation of Committee on Committees' appointments
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Resolution to change present requirements on assigning Communication Conditions.
 - B. Introduction of new business.

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Spyro Gyra blows away the Balloon

by Don Crouse
Staff Reporter

Jay Beckenstein's jazz fusion group, Spyro Gyra, blew into Newark Sunday with all the force and South-Sea savor of Hurricane Camille, pictured on the front cover of their latest album, *Alternating Currents*.

And if the capacity crowd at the Stone Balloon had been disappointed by Hurricane Gloria, they were absolutely blown away by Beckenstein and company.

Spyro Gyra, the brain-child of saxophonist Beckenstein, has been around for the past eight years, making its debut in 1978. The band is probably best known for its second release, *Morning Dance*, with the title cut reaching as high as No. 24 on the music charts.

Alternating Currents, released barely two months ago, is the band's ninth lp, and according to bassist Kim Stone, the band will be returning to the studio in October to start work on yet another album.

This may reassure fans who were concerned that the Spyro

Gyra creative font may have dried up. This concern may have been engendered — in local fans at any rate — by the fact that they chose to appear at the Stone Balloon, a popular venue for big-name acts who have not recorded any fresh material for a while.

If Saturday's show is any indication of the band's new direction, fans will be seeing a lot less of the mellow ballad style which characterized much of their earlier work.

Saturday's show was fast and powerful, featuring a lot of strong chordal work and doubling of the melodic line by several instruments at once.

"Conversation," written by keyboardist Tom Schuman, was probably the single best tune of the evening, featuring Schuman, Richie Morales on drums, and Dave Samuels on marimba in a 20-minute plus game of hot-potato with the melodic line.

Samuels was the standout of the evening, drawing spontaneous and enthusiastic applause after every solo spot. His playing was sophisticated and imaginative, lending just



Staff photos by Charles Fort

Spyro Gyra's Jay Beckenstein and Julio Fernandez entertained a packed house at the Stone Balloon last Saturday night.

the appropriate amount of energy required by the music.

In contrast, Gerardo Velez on percussion was a whirling dervish of misplaced energy, which proved to be more show than substance — except on "Caribe," a spirited Latin number which forced him to abandon the flashiness and show his true talent.

Beckenstein's execution and

feel for the music was clean, sharp and flawless throughout, without being overbearing.

Two cameo numbers spiced up the show considerably — "Schu's Blues," a delightful boogie-woogie piano piece by Schuman, had everyone clapping along while the rest of the band took a break; and "Bob Goes to the Store," a funny piece by Stone, a recent addition, in which he treated the

audience to some interesting chordal work on the bass and a funky rhythmic interlude with Velez.

Spyro Gyra brought it all home in the encore when they played "Morning Dance," their banner piece. To their credit, it was as fresh and full of verve as the original recording.

Spyro Gyra is here to stay.

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...Schulz

from page 13

Peanuts.

Schulz attributes the long-standing popularity of the comic to the characters he has created. "They are good little people, not overly cute, and even fairly sophisticated," he said. "I think people can really identify with them."

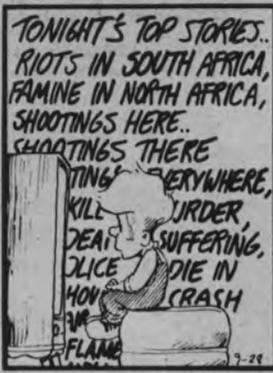
"One afternoon my secretary's son came home from school, marched through the front door, and threw his jacket on the couch. 'Mom,' he said, 'I feel just like Charlie Brown,'" Schulz explained. "And she knew exactly what he meant."
 "Isn't that beautiful?"

Answers to last week's puzzle

B	R	I	D	E	C	O	L	L	I	N	S	S	A	N	E
A	R	N	O	L	D	N	A	S	T	Y	T	R	E	E	
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R	O	B	L	I	V	I	O	N	I	I	I	T			
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	N	F	T	O	N	S	I	L	I						
O	P	M	E	L	G	I	B	S	O	N	O	C			
H	U	T	T	O	N	T	R	A	P	C	H	U	R	C	H

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SCOPE X

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October 6, 1985

1:00 - 7:30

Rodney Room
Student Center

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Evening calling sessions will be held Monday, Oct. 14 -Thursday, Nov. 14. Goals are to seek support for Delaware Annual Fund and to update alumni records. Applicant must have good working attitude, pleasant personality, good phone voice and be reliable.

To arrange for interview, call Alumni Office weekdays at 451-2341. Deadline for applying is Wednesday, October 2.

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announcements

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If you are taking Accounting 207 and you need a tutor, call Samir at 836-1178. \$5/hr.

The GYN Department of the Student Health Service does FREE pregnancy testing, for students, Monday through Friday, BY APPOINTMENT. Option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for appointment. Confidentiality assured.

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AMA membership drive — today through Friday in Purnell lobby 10-3 !!! JOIN JOIN

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AMA meeting coming soon — Thursday, Oct. 3, Room 116 Purnell. Find out what's going on

AN ALTERNATIVE: New campus magazine sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. Will be featuring essays, short stories, poems, etc. First meeting Tues., Oct. 8, Williamson Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in writing, illustrating or helping out, please come!

TOMORROW: Come to the BECC meeting to cast your vote for the Spring Semester's final exam schedule — 4 in 116 Purnell.

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personals

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New and IMPROVED! The Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students is now under new management. Find out what OUCS can do for you, 4 p.m., Oct. 2 (that's tomorrow) in 004 KRB.

OUCS NOW October 2 004 KRB at 4 p.m.

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Don't forget to rush Kappa Alpha Little Sisters Mon 9/30 & Tues 10/1.

ANDREA — Hope your examination went well! Love, the Alpha Sigs.

CONGRATULATIONS. WELCOME ALPHA SIG PLEDGES! Keep up the enthusiasm. You're all great! Love, the sisters of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

Bobby — thanks for never being in too much of a hurry to kiss me. Marty.

DAVE BUCKLEY, Would you like your pants back? Give me a call. P.S. You're a great masseur.

Don't forget to rush Kappa Alpha Little Sisters Mon. 9/30 & Tues. 10/1.

Pepperheads II & III! I miss you guys so much this year. Remember all those crazy times? Army/Navy, Mr. Matlack's Variety Show, our dorm scopes, love/hate lists, screwdrivers in Annapolis (you didn't leave me any!) and so many more. You're always my friends, whether I see you once a day or once a year. And we'll always be the three pepperheads! Love, Pep I

PSI CHI MEETING, Anyone interested in psychology, psych majors and minors and members — ALL WELCOME. Date: WED. OCT 2. TIME: 3 p.m. PLACE: 110 MEM. LET'S GET PSYCHED.

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LYNLEY FOW: AOII welcomes you! Have fantastic semester! Remember, Wednesday nights at C6! Roses, Schack.

HEY AOII PLEDGES!! You guys are awesome — get psyched! Roses, Schack.

Kim P. in Dickinson C — Perhaps we can arrange a meeting? We have something in common! Signed Bill Pirkey.

JOHN, YOU LOOK MAAAHVELOUS! Moose for Homecoming King!

Rob F. — Hope your birthday was happy, I LOVE YOU, Laura.

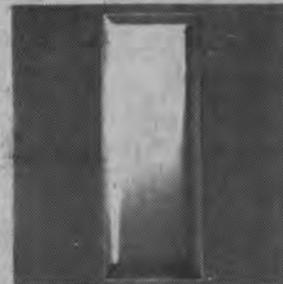
Hope you had a Happy 22nd Birthday. Lotsa love, Poops

INTERESTED IN AOII? Come to the AOII studybreak on Tuesday, October 1st from 8-10 p.m. Our house is located at 155 S. Chapel St. All freshmen and sophomore girls welcome!

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Field hockey

Delaware's field hockey team lost to top-ranked Penn State in overtime last Thursday, 3-2, at University Park.

"Everybody was upset about the outcome," said Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens, "but within a short period of time they were all taking pride in what they had just accomplished."

Penn State scored less than two minutes into the game, but the Hens (now 4-1) tied it up less than four minutes later on an unassisted goal by Laura Dominick.

The Nittany Lions took the lead back midway through the first half, and the game stayed that way until senior forward Ann Wilkinson tied it at 2-2 with about 10 minutes left to play.

Penn State, outshot by Delaware 35-22 in regulation, knocked in the game-winner three minutes into the overtime period.

"Hockey can be a cruel game," said Hitchens. "One goal can make a whole lot of difference. They just put it in one more time than we did."

Cross Country

Women

Juniors Nori Wilson and Colleen O'Connor finished second and fourth respectively as Delaware's women's cross country team beat Wagner (New York), 18-37, but lost to William & Mary, 22-33, Saturday at Carpenter State Park.

The winning time for the 3.1 mile course was 19:43, while Wilson came in at 19:51 and O'Connor at 20:29.

Men

Junior Paul Olivere finished fifth and sophomore Greg Charache came in ninth as Delaware's men's cross country team went 2-2 Saturday at a five-team meet in Philadelphia.

The Hens beat Lehigh, 19-39, and edged Princeton, 27-28, while losing to Rider, 26-29, and LaSalle, 24-32.

"We're still gaining experience," said Delaware coach Jim Fischer. "It was a slow course — it was wet. After all that rain they had on



Nori Wilson

Friday, our times weren't too bad."

The winning time was 26:49, with Olivere's fifth place finish just nine seconds behind at 26:58. Charache's time was 27:37, while junior Marc Weisburg (27:51) finished 13th, and Luis Bango (27:57) placed 16th.

Tennis

After shutting out the University of Maryland Baltimore County, 9-0, last Thursday, Delaware's women's tennis team went to Millersville, Pa., Saturday and beat Millersville, 8-1.

Laura LeRoy, Lynne Bartlett, Jeanne Atkins, Ingrid Dellatorre, April Parsons, and Dottie Clayton all won their singles matches, while Atkins and Dellatorre, and Parsons and Laura McCarron took two of the doubles matches.

LeRoy and Dellatorre are each now 5-1 in singles play.

Volleyball

Delaware's women's volleyball team went 2-2 to place second in the Towson State Invitational Tournament Saturday in Towson, Md.

The Hens lost their first match to Navy, 13-15, 8-15, 15-9, 15-10, 3-15. They then shut down Towson, 15-8, 15-11, 15-8, to advance to the semi-finals.

Senior middle hitter Lori Gabbert had six kills, and senior outside hitter Allison Agostinello added five kills and five digs, as Delaware then knocked off Drexel, 16-14, 15-12, to move to the finals.

There, despite 12 assists from junior setter Kristi Pedrotti and four kills by junior middle hitter Sue Landefeld, the Hens fell to Navy, 8-15, 10-15.

With wins over East Coast Conference rivals Lafayette and Bucknell last week, Delaware raised their record to 6-6, 4-0 in the ECC.

"We started off the week two games under .500," said coach Barb Vierra. "For the tough week we had, we didn't do too bad. But we still have a long way to go. At least we're on the upswing."

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Soccer team engineers win over Lehigh

Grzenda knocks home both goals in 2-1 win

by Michael Freeman
Staff Reporter

Delaware coach Loren Kline had a look of dismay on his face as he commented on his team's performance.

"It was probably our worst game of the season," Kline said.

Yet Delaware's soccer team still managed to squeak by East Coast Conference rival Lehigh, 2-1, Saturday in a close and error-filled game at Delaware Field.

"We didn't control the ball like we should have," said Kline. "It pretty much became a game of chance."

Early in the game, goalkeeper Guy Haselmann had two key saves on Lehigh penalty shots.

"I never feel that any shot is going to score on me," said Haselmann, who had nine saves for the day. "And if I stop a shot, it's going to lift the team up."

But 24:30 into the game, a Delaware defender accidentally kicked the ball into the Hens' own goal. Then with 3:30 left in the first half, Delaware

forward Dwayne Robinson passed to midfielder Scott Grzenda, who shot and scored to tie the game 1-1 at the half.

"In the past few games, when the other team scored first, we would get upset and not play our game," Grzenda said. "We didn't want to do it this game."

The Hens (now 5-1, 1-1 in the ECC) opened the second half with a score when Grzenda

Delaware	2
Lehigh	1

drove a penalty shot past Lehigh goalkeeper Eric Sejourne at the 13:55 mark.

Good defense by defenders Dave Stevenson and Gerry Frey and key saves by Haselmann secured a 2-1 victory.

"This was an important game for us," Kline said. "We had to win if we wanted to stay alive in the ECC."

Cornerkicks: The Hens host Rider, another ECC rival, tomorrow at 3 p.m.



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Sophomore defenseman Sean Onart puts his foot down in the Hens win over Lehigh Saturday.

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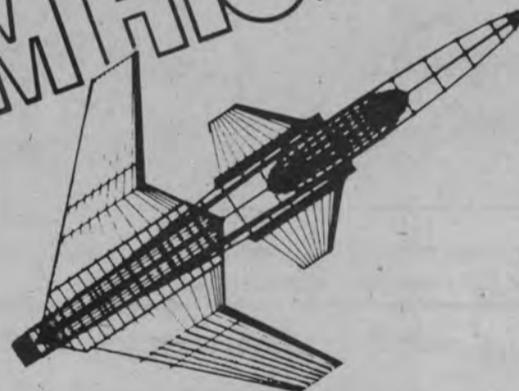
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SPORTS

Delaware gets all Crossed up



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Rich Gannon looks for some running room in the Hens 22-6 loss Saturday. The quarterback threw for 213 yards but was sacked five times.

by Paul Davies
Sports Editor

WORCESTER, Mass. — It takes a lot to get the kind of team effort Delaware got last Saturday. Not one player dropped all the passes. Some missed tackles, and others blocks. And still others had fumbles.

Four running backs combined for a total of 70 yards rushing on 38 carries. The nine penalties for 64 yards didn't help, and neither did the 44 yards lost rushing.

Not one player could have done all this by himself, it was a real team effort.

"We were that bad," said fullback Tony Tolbert, following the Hens 22-6 loss to Holy Cross. "The defense was doing the best they could for what we gave them. But there's only so much you can do if you don't have the ball."

"It was one of those deals where it seemed like everything that could have went wrong for us did," said defensive tackle Chuck Brice.

"We turned the ball over, (four fumbles, one interception) we gave them good field position, (average 41-yard-line) we did everything wrong," said coach Tubby Raymond. "I mean it was bad! It was a bad experience."

"I don't want to take anything away from (Gil) Fenerty, (204 yards, 37 carries) he did a fine job," Raymond continued. "But we played about as poorly as we could play."

The Crusaders took an 8-0 lead, following a three-yard run by quarterback Dave Hock. And the fumbled point-after attempt turned into an easy two-point conversion.

"It was a fluke," Holy Cross coach Rick Carter said of the first quarter conversion. "A bad snap that (freshman quarterback) Jeff Wiley turned into a great play."

The Hens had Holy Cross (2-1) on a second-and-24 play, on their following possession, from their own 18-yard-line, when Fenerty picked up 19 yards on one of his school record 37 carries.

Five plays later, Hock connected on a 36-yard touchdown pass, to make it 15-0 early in the second quarter.

The Crusaders didn't quit there. Following the touchdown, Holy Cross took Delaware by surprise with an on-sides kick, which they recovered at the Hens' 47. Only a shanked 17-yard field goal attempt prevented the Crusaders from scoring eight plays later.

Delaware got on the board with just over four minutes left to play in the half, when Bob Norris ran for six of his 'team-high' 19 yards rushing to make it 15-6 at the half. Just five minutes before that, the Hens picked up their first first down.

"I thought when we scored, it would change things," said Raymond. "We could go in (at halftime) and recover."

But Delaware never did recover. Norris fumbled the second-half kickoff, and Holy Cross recovered it on their 25. Eight plays and three minutes later, the Crusaders hammered the final nail of the coffin in, taking a 22-6 lead, before a homecoming crowd of 16,111.

"That just took the wind out of everybody," said Raymond. "We must have blown six or seven scoring opportunities prior to today, and we blew three more today."

The game ended in perfect fashion, as Delaware had a first-and-goal on the Holy Cross one, with the final seconds ticking away.

Quarterback Rich Gannon fumbled the snap, and the Crusaders recovered, as time ran out.

Just two series before that, Gannon fumbled on another first-down play from the Holy Cross 11-yard-line.

"We went into the ball game pretty good, at least I felt that way," said safety Tyrone Jones, not wishing to blame any of the team's poor effort on a nine-hour bus ride through Friday's hurricane. "But things just turned out the way they did. We just have to start coming back together."

"If we really want it, we're going to have to come out and do something about it."

Write Field

Questions and no answers

Paul Davies

WORCESTER, Mass. — Two weeks ago, Delaware fans were literally tearing down the goal posts in Newark, and dancing in the streets, celebrating the Hens' 16-13 upset over Navy.

Everything seemed perfect. Delaware was 2-0, and ranked number one (in I-AA) in *Football News* magazine. But now, after two ugly losses to William & Mary last week, and Holy Cross Saturday, newspapers are liable to start writing about basketball pretty soon.

"We obviously have to start over," coach Tubby Raymond said following the Hens' 22-6 loss to Holy Cross. "We played about as poorly as we could play. Everything happened to us that could possibly happen."

Maybe it was the nine-hour bus ride, through a hurricane that foreshadowed

what was to come for Delaware. Whatever it was, after the Crusaders bobbled the snap on an extra-point try, and turned it into an easy two-point conversion, you just knew it was going to be an even longer bus ride home.

"We just had a..." fullback Tony Tolbert said, trying to search for an answer. "I don't even know what to call it. I'm lost for words. When you have a loss like this, there's not much you can say."

"Of course there were a lot of mistakes, (five sacks, four fumbles) but I think we should've definitely won the ball game."

"It was like somebody said, 'Hey, lets give up,'" Tolbert continued.

"Everybody had the attitude of 'Let's keep going,' but we just weren't doing it. At all."

"I wish somebody knew the answer as to what's going on," said defensive tackle Chuck Brice. "If I knew, I might be the coach, but I don't think anybody really knows."

"You can't start making excuses, 'Well, we're away,' and all that," said Brice. "Because that's not the answer. The answer's in the club somewhere."

For the first time this season, a subdued Raymond seemed worried. Not only does everybody else not have the answer, Raymond himself is not sure what happened to a season that was off to a great start.

"I'm horribly concerned about how they're going to react to this now," said Raymond. "It's obvious, somebody's

"Holy Cross is not that good of a team," said safety Tyrone Jones. "They're not better than us. We just came out flat, and that's the bottom line."

"We're not a 2-2 ballclub," he continued. "We're better than we showed. We just have to get that mentality back where we think nobody can beat us."

The Hens have survived their toughest month, but they could've been 4-0. Meanwhile the questions keep rolling in.

"Last week was kind of a letdown," said Brice. "And I don't know what it is this week."

"I can't even put a pin on what happened," said Tolbert. "Time just kept running down, and we weren't getting any points."