

University asks for \$64 million from Delaware

by Cindy Smith

Administrative News Editor

The most effective way for the state to minimize tuition costs at the university is to invest in specific programs,

see editorial, p. 6

rather than financial aid, university President E.A. Trabant said at Friday's state budget hearing.

The university requested \$64.3 million from the state for its 1986-87 operating budget at the hearing held in Wilmington's Carvel State Building. The request represents a \$4.7 million-increase over the current state appropriation of \$59.6 million.

"If the state makes a direct investment in programs," Trabant said in an interview after the hearing, "that will keep the cost of programs at a minimum, so tuition will not go up."

"As financial aid goes up,

tuition goes up because the increments in tuition are greater than increments in financial aid."

University officials also made a plea for \$6.6 million in capital funds. The money will be used to construct and renew campus buildings.

No tuition hikes have been set, L. Leon Campbell, university provost and vice president for academic affairs said, because next year's wages and salaries have not been determined. The employment and tuition costs, he said, will be available in the spring.

Top university officials, including Trabant, Campbell and J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the board of trustees spoke during the presentation to state Budget Director Stephen T. Golding and his committee. No students attended the hearing.

Campbell discussed the advantages to the state of investing in the university.

"To the extent that resources and priorities per-



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Provost L. Leon Campbell, Chairman of the Board J. Bruce Bredin and President E. A. Trabant present the university's 1986-87 budget proposal to the state Friday.

mit," he said, "the university is committed to preserve and enhance the excellence of its academic, research and service programs."

The budget committee will discuss the university's proposal and present it to the state legislators who will vote to ap-

propriate a certain percent of the requested sum to the university. The university will be able to appeal to the state's Joint Finance Committee for more funds in the spring. In late June, the final decision will be made and the governor will sign a bill designating the

final appropriation.

According to the budget proposal, \$51.9 million of the requested state funds will be used for operating costs, which include library books and periodicals, employee promo-

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Blind grad engineers future at university

by Rob Ault

Staff Reporter

In November 1979, Ohmny Romero arrived in Philadelphia from Caracas, Venezuela. He spoke little English and he was without a ride to Newark.

A difficult situation for anyone — but Ohmny is blind.

He got a ride here eventually and began work on his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering. He chose Delaware because it was the only English language institute available at that time. But in the airport he had a tough time.

"It was difficult. If you see, you just go and try to find it by yourself. But I had to ask and my English was nothing," Ohmny explained.

Ohmny is tall and slender with pitcher's arms. His dark curly beard and hair surround deep brown eyes. He laughs frequently and speaks gently with a trace of an accent.

Ohmny talks candidly about his blindness — shockingly so. He was a gifted athlete and student in high school. He was on the Venezuelan na-

tional basketball team, and after high school was playing baseball in the equivalent of AA minor league. He was a pitcher and was being interviewed on the field when a wildly-thrown ball struck him in the back of his head and detached both retinas. He was 18 years old. Today he is 32.

When it first happened, he retreated to his room, staying there for hours just thinking. He was depressed and angry. "I would say, 'God, why did you do this to me? I didn't do anything to you. I was a good boy,'" Ohmny said.

For a month he did not want any visitors, but finally he decided something had to change.

"I went outside for the first time and I found many rejections by the way. And I got really down and I came back," he explained. "But little by little I was trying to be in the world again. It was quite difficult. I cannot tell you my life has been easy."

Yet Ohmny has accomplished a great deal since losing his sight. This summer he competed in a special olympics held in Montclair, N.J., by the U.S. Association for Blind Athletes.

He took home five gold medals and four national records. He ran the 100 meters in 13 seconds, the 400 meters in 69 seconds, long-jumped 15.3 feet and threw the javelin 31 meters (101.7 feet) — all national records. He also ran the 1500 meter run in 6 minutes, 15 seconds.

For the running events, a sighted runner runs with the blind runner. They hold a short rope which is used as a guide. For the long jump, Ohmny relies on someone standing near the takeoff who claps his hand, giving Ohmny a reference point from which to leap.

Athletics are not his only forte. In June 1983, he graduated from the university with a 3.15 average in electrical engineering. In September 1984, after a year in Venezuela, he returned to the university to work on his graduate degree in electrical engineering. Currently, he holds a 3.8 average.

Ohmny taught himself to read and write. "I had a thirst for knowledge. I wanted to read everything. But I came across once something about electronics — it was really beautiful. I guess in my mind, I wanted to be a

scientist," he explained. It was during his first year in electrical engineering that he lost his sight. He was told he could not continue in the program, so he changed his major to psychology and received his degree in 1977.

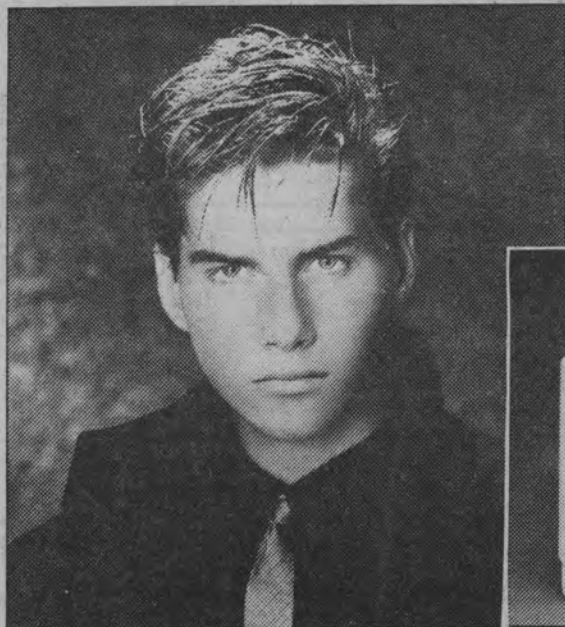
He has one year left before earning his master's in electrical engineering, and may go on to get a doctorate in biomedical engineering.

"I need something to fill me out completely. The day I make something useful for many, many people, then I'll be fulfilled," he said. "That's why I'm pursuing this career."

Ohmny can see lights and shadow, but nothing is clear. He is not able to distinguish whether an object is stationary nor can he make out the object. "It is rather like having your eyes closed and only being able to tell when you are looking into a bright light or not," he said.

With the aid of a special machine called "the Voyager," Ohmny is able to read. The machine greatly magnifies the letters and reverses the

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Staff photo by Charles Fort

Local United Auto Workers vote at Clayton Hall on the contract that settled the national strike at Chrysler Corp. Sunday.

Auto contract gets green light

by Dino Ciliberti

Copy Editor

Striking Chrysler Corp. workers returned to work yesterday after the United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp. ratified a new three-year contract Sunday that will cost the Chrysler Corp. \$1 billion.

The new contract gives employees a raise of 9 cents per hour and other benefits, satisfying the union's call for equity in pay and benefits between Chrysler and its competitors, specifically General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co.

About 600 local UAW members voted on a ratification of the contract at a noon meeting Sunday at Clayton Hall.

The ratification was announced from Detroit at 8 p.m. [EST] Sunday by national UAW President Owen Bieber. As the 12-day strike ended, 70,000 Chrysler employees, including 4,600 at Newark's plant, returned to work for the first time since Oct. 16.

Under the new contract, each worker will also receive

a \$2,120 "reward" for sacrifices made when the corporation experienced financial difficulties in 1979.

Other new benefits include: new training opportunities, improved pensions plus bonuses, and profit-sharing payments.

Officials of Chrysler Corp. are pleased with the national contract, according to Donald Coefield, a spokesman for Newark's plant.

"We feel that [the contract] recognizes the needs of employees," Coefield said.

Although there has been a national agreement and local Chrysler workers are no longer on strike, an agreement has yet to be reached between Chrysler Corp. and the local UAW, according to William Douglas, president of UAW Local 1183.

"We still have 73 items on the table that need to be negotiated," he said. "If we reach a stumbling block, we will still get a strike authorization with a set deadline for a settlement to be reached."

Douglas went to Detroit

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Proposal sets standard admission to AS college

by JoAnn Smith

Staff Reporter

What exactly must a high school student be to be accepted as a student at the University of Delaware?

A resolution clarifying the admissions criteria for the College of Arts and Sciences will be brought before the Faculty Senate on Nov. 4.

The proposal's main objective is to make admissions requirements clear to prospective students, said David Allmendinger, chairman of the drafting committee for the resolution.

The Undergraduate Admissions and Standing Committee will present the resolution to the Faculty Senate.

"The proposal is important to get students who will be prepared to succeed at the university," said Helen

Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

If passed, the resolution would require that applicants be in the upper half of their high school class and that they meet specific curriculum requirements.

The requirements include four years of English, three of mathematics and two each of a foreign language, history and science. The university currently uses these standards, but no official admissions policy statement is set. Applicants will also be encouraged, but not required, to write a personal essay.

"The intention is not to make Delaware more selective than it is now," Allmendinger said.

The purpose, he explained, is to more clearly define the admissions standards.

"The proposal tells the students, parents, counselors and teachers what to expect so they can take courses [in high school] that will best prepare them," Gouldner explained. "It's the preparation we're most concerned about."

Several clauses within the proposal allow exceptions for students who do not meet the requirements.

"This is not intended to be an absolute admissions standard," Allmendinger said.

The resolution was passed by the College of Arts and Sciences unanimously on Feb. 18. The intent, according to the resolutions authors, was to put it into effect with the entering class of 1987.

Before it is considered policy, the proposal must pass by a majority vote in the Faculty Senate.

Women hurdle obstacles Commission studies women's issues

by Suzanne Winge

Staff Reporter

The Commission on the Status of Women, in an attempt to highlight women's issues on campus, struggle against what they see as their biggest hurdle: the lack of equity within the university.

"I think that the most important thing [the commission] can get accomplished is seeing women evident in the university system," Anne Beall (AS 88), a member of CSW, said. "That's something that I think is very important. Seeing equity on campus."

Mae R. Carter, executive director for CSW, is positive about the changes within the university. "I think there is more equity. I think there has been certainly more awareness of the need for equity because of the commission."

Highlighted in the Oct. 21 edition of *Update*, a publication of the university's Office of Information Services, the commission's report summarizes its recommendations to make the community more aware of women's issues.

"The commission is a very worthwhile organization," Beall said. "It's important for most people because I think most people are affected by it."

Since its inception eight years ago, the commission has suggested programs which keep the university up-to-date on the changing issues concerning women. The commission consists of 17 members, including university professors, counselors, professionals and students. Several men have also served on the commission.

One of the primary concerns of the commission is the recruitment, hiring, promotion and retention of women faculty members, according to the recent CSW report.

The percentage of women faculty was only 23.4 percent as compared to 76.6 percent men in 1984. This figure has basically remained unchanged over the past 10 years, the report stated.

"I think a difficulty is," Carter said, "if it's an all-male department, they may not be in-



Mae Carter

terested in a field where there is a big supply of women."

Beall, an undergraduate representative to the commission, said, "From what I know, there's not a lacking of qualified women for the jobs. They're just not getting hired."

Several departments have no women faculty. They include agricultural engineering, anthropology, Black American studies, economics, physics and chemical and electrical engineering.

"If you don't have any women professors," Beall said, "you may begin to think that there are no successful women out there."

Beall also pointed out, "I can relate to my male professors fine, but I think that my female professors will have more in common with me."

Carter said women professors are often needed as role models.

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...women

from page 3

"I think the role model is so important," she said. "If you don't see any women there, why should you even aspire?"

Although CSW is aware of the lack of women faculty within the university, Carter said, they do not have any direct power to make changes.

"The academic departments do not want to be told by the commission who to hire — they shouldn't be," she explained.

"The way we can work best," she said, "is when we can do something cooperatively. And that's what we try to do."

Some of the accomplishments of CSW include the recent establishment of a \$10,000 recurring budget for increased lighting on campus,

"If you don't have any women professors, you may begin to think that there are no successful women out there."

due to the commission's recommendations in its 1984-85 report.

They have also established a Women Students Travel Fund, to encourage undergraduate and graduate women to present their research at scholarly and professional meetings.

Carter said she is especially pleased with CSW's Visiting Women Scholars Fund. "It really is great because it provides additional women for the departments," she said.

CSW has also been campaigning for a child care facility on campus for faculty members. Carter has been involved in this project, Beall said, for 10 years.

"We're making progress," Carter said. "We don't have it yet — it hasn't gone to the board of trustees. It looks more positive than ever."

Carter said she thought a lot of male faculty members would probably use it and the facilities could also be a good recruitment tool.

The commission has made progress in its eight years, but the pace is slow.

"Change is something that I'm really glad to see," Beall said. "Change does occur slowly, but I think, that as a student, it's very important for me to see that people are concerned about the issues."

"The change itself is going to take a long time, but it's starting," she said. "Some of these things are starting to get awareness and starting to get concern."

Write to the Review

...Chrysler contract

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Saturday to ask permission from the national UAW to continue a strike until a settlement was agreed upon, but his request was denied.

"We were denied permission to continue a walkout but we were able to get the [strike] authorization," he said, explaining that if the other issues were not resolved by the

deadline, the local union could strike again.

Douglas was optimistic that a local agreement could be reached soon. "Personally, I feel we can wrap up the agreement after a week being back to work," he said.

Meanwhile, local workers seemed satisfied with the new national contract.

"I think the contract was pretty decent," said John

Jackson, an assembler at the plant in Newark. "It gained everything the workers were looking for."

Some benefits the workers could not get, Douglas said, were a two-year contract and subcontracting guarantees. The UAW compromised on a three-year contract which expires in 1988.

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Misrepresented

The university elite went on the road last Friday, preaching the good word of our educational society. Their quest? They sought an increase of \$4.7 million in state funding for the 1986-87 academic year. Their presentation, promoting increased program involvement rather than the traditional dry financial approach, was generally accepted by the state board.

The university negotiators this year stressed cooperation between the state and its university, demonstrating benefits to the state like those garnered from research cooperation projects.

All in all, it was a professional sales pitch.

According to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs L. Leon Campbell's figures, these numbers were derived with 13,100 undergraduate and 2,000 graduate educations in mind. It seems strange, considering this fact, that not a single student representative was present to express "Joe Student's" stake in the whole affair. Not that students, historically, have been given the privilege of speaking before the budget committee, but student representation would only help to exemplify to the committee that it is indeed dealing with concerned individuals and not simply with numbers on a statistics sheet.

So where were our Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress representatives? Where was the student voice?

The only fact ascertainable at this time: There was a severe communication failure between the university and its student representatives. DUSC President Bob Teeven said late Monday that he was not informed by the university of the meeting, and was unsure of any role he or other DUSC representative might play in the proceedings.

The end result is a drastic one. At a vital meeting between our university administration and representatives from the state, the students, called "the life blood of the university" by one administrator at the hearing, were not represented.

Our administration came prepared, slide show and all. They prepared themselves for what would be a rather skeptical group of state officials. After all, \$64.3 million was on the table, and university President E.A. Trabant and his comrades were determined to leave with their pockets full. Nobody's counting up their presidential portraits before hearing the committee's reply, but a deep sense of satisfaction can be attained knowing that the job was well done.

Except...

The strategy was strong: show the state that it draws concrete benefits from its investment in the university — human benefits, industrial benefits, economic benefits — and the state will be more apt to increase its investment. Perhaps those who planned the otherwise tactical presentation for Friday's meeting felt student representation was not needed.

We disagree. If students are indeed the life blood of this institution, they should have been represented somehow, if only by virtue of their presence.

STATE BUDGET HEARING ATTENDANCE RECORD:



E.A. TRABANT,
PRESIDENT:

☒ PRESENT

L. LEON CAMPBELL,
PROVOST/
VICE PRESIDENT
FOR ACADEMIC
AFFAIRS

☒ PRESENT

UNIVERSITY OF
DELAWARE
STUDENT SUPPORT:

☒ ABSENT

No laughing matter

Kate Cericola

He who laughs last, laughs best. Lately there has been a great deal of humor concerning a hot issue, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

It's funny to have these jokes circulating, because AIDS is no laughing matter. It is a highly contagious, lethal, incurable disease that preys on the immune systems of an ever-increasing portion of the population.

Many heterosexuals try to ease fears through a rationalization that AIDS is more common among homosexuals. So far, there has only been a trickle of reported heterosexual AIDS cases, but sooner or later, the dam will burst and the flood of the AIDS disease will spread. Within our lifetimes, AIDS could become as commonplace as cancer.

Rock Hudson, who recently succumbed in a public bout with AIDS, had hoped his struggle would serve not only as an inspiration to others who were suffering, but also as a vehicle for public awareness of the AIDS virus. But for many who still don't understand, Hudson's illness and subsequent passing only served as a source for more jesting.

If anything, the public is more paranoid than ever. But education could provide a cure for AIDS-phobia.

Instead of arguing whether a child afflicted with AIDS should be allowed in school, people should offer a little compassion for its victims rather than legislation.

The greatest concern in sending a child with AIDS to school should be for that child, not for his fellow students. An AIDS child could catch any number of common germs, which coupled with a withered immune system, could develop into a secondary infection, possibly resulting in death.

But as the hysteria continues, many still believe they can catch AIDS from toilet seats or water fountains. It seems almost useless for the media to stress that the HTLV-III virus, which causes AIDS, can only enter the

bloodstream through blood-to-blood contact or the passing of bodily fluids. Even more surprising is the fact that there are three stages of the virus infection: those carrying the virus, those with AIDS Related Complex (ARC), and those with AIDS disease. Those inflicted with the first do not necessarily end up with the latter, but about 5 percent will.

In the homosexual sector of the community, legislators should make homosexuals want to practice safe sex for their own good, rather than enforce prohibition.

A bit of education couldn't hurt the general population either. Many people around the country have lost their jobs after testing positively for the HTLV-III virus. Just because one tests positively for HTLV-III does not mean he has the disease.

Is it so hard for people to grasp the real facts about AIDS? It seems as though the people who know the most about the virus have a personal stake in the game.

Chris, a 27-year-old homosexual, has been practicing safe sex with his lover for three years, since the incubation time for the HTLV-III virus can be up to five years. He is bothered by the blatant promiscuity of some homosexuals. "I go to bars, and I think the epidemic hasn't even started yet. It's promiscuity that will help AIDS escalate," he said. "It's only natural that if you abuse nature too much, something will develop. Nature will fight back. Bodies just can't take that kind of abuse."

In the past year, Chris has known at least three people who have contracted AIDS. So far he has only attended one funeral, but expects more in the future.

Still the buffoons continue their tortuous little jokes. But who will be laughing when the comedians attend their first AIDS-related funeral?

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Violated rights?

To the editor:

I am a university employee — and as such I am a censored person. My inherent rights as a U.S. citizen and as a person on earth have been violated. I am appalled and extremely disappointed; and most of all I am worried that what has happened to me will happen to you.

I and other members of Housing and Residence Life staff were expressly discouraged from voicing our opinions regarding apartheid and the university divestment controversy. The verbal directive handed to us originally included recommendations against appearing at the march and concert on Oct. 11.

My supervisors were told point-blank that if staff were "mixed up" in the demonstrations, there would be "job consequences." We were permitted to attend — with restrictions. We were not to be visible or identifiable as staff (fair enough); the wearing of arm-bands and the carrying of signs and banners was forbidden; writing editorials and letters, as well as allowing reporters to solicit our opinions was strongly discouraged. Suffice it to say that freedom of expression was curtailed.

Before you react with anger (as I did) — consider that the university has rights too. The administration is concerned with its reputation in academic circles as well as in the community at large — and rightly so. As future graduates, we students can only benefit by association with an institution having a solid reputation. The administration is concerned with finances — costs, incomes, investments — and again, rightly so.

However, preoccupation with money has led to irresponsible and inexcusable behavior. The university is not in the hotel business, nor can it claim to exist solely for the purposes of research. It is and ought to be a place for learning. Education and the development of

morals, values, etc. cannot be expected to flourish in a stilted and repressed atmosphere.

The university did not have to lower itself to protect itself. It did not have to resort to blackmail and threats. A simple statement to the press to the effect that the administration disassociates itself from the opinions expressed by its employees and students would have been far more effective and infinitely more constitutional.

Further, I am surprised that the administration did not take advantage of the opportunity afforded it. Why did the university not ally itself immediately with the students? How difficult is it to admit that some things in the world are wrong — that one simply does not go about repressing others at home or abroad? The administration lost an early chance to show its merit and boost its reputation by presenting itself as an institution with principles. The marches and demonstrations should have nothing to do with money. Should not, but they do. However, it is essential that those who may question the role of university money in South Africa's economy be unmolested in their expression of concern.

I am disappointed and shocked that the administration has lost sight of human rights. To be against apartheid is as essential to life as being for peace. It is so difficult to remember that one cannot claim to be a part of humanity when actively engaged in the curtailing of basic rights and avoiding the responsibility to speak up against injustice. The university is the conscience of our country. Once freedom to speak and think is lost here, so too are we. Our obligation to question and conduct informed debate must be met.

Stephanie I. Cox
AS 86

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.

UD reply: another view

To the editor:

When initially contacted by *The Review* for a response to Stephanie Cox's letter, I stated that I believe that the supervisory structure of the Office of Housing and Residence Life is a more appropriate setting for dialogue with staff on employment issues than *The Review*. However, the letter makes several allegations and implies a position of the Office of Housing and Residence Life which is not accurate. In light of a long standing departmental value emphasizing a respect for individual differences, I feel a need to clarify our department's position on this issue.

When a march and possible demonstration on apartheid and divestment was discussed and publicized, the issue of participation of staff in these events was raised in a Central Residence Life Staff meeting. While it was stated that individuals must make their own decisions regarding participation, it was also noted that it was inappropriate to use their role as staff members to take a position on this issue, since statements made or actions taken in these roles are interpreted by many as a departmental position rather than an individual position. In addition, it was noted that staff members who participated might be subject to "job consequences" (e.g., if they were involved in illegal or disruptive activities). Since RAs are called upon to enforce university policy and state law, such actions may be in conflict with their job responsibilities and can serve to undermine their effectiveness in dealing with students to uphold policies.

The intent in raising this issue with staff was not to discourage Residence Life Staff from ex-

pressing their individual opinions on this or any other issue, but to help them understand that, as staff members, their actions are subject to scrutiny that is beyond that of students in general. It was hoped that by educating staff on the issues involved, they would be better able to make choices.

Obviously, there is a considerable amount of ambiguity in a situation such as this. Whenever there is ambiguity, it will be an issue for some staff and not for others. Those who find an issue to be difficult proceed in a variety of ways as well — some make assumptions without checking them out, others pose "what-if's" and press their supervisors for answers, others disregard organizational perspective, and still others engage in active dialogue throughout the supervisory structure until greater understanding is achieved. While it could be argued that ambiguity is problematic, I maintain that it is not only impossible but also undesirable to provide concrete guidelines for each and every situation a Residence Life staff member might encounter. That is why we attempt to hire people with sound judgment and to educate staff on a wide variety of issues they may encounter on the job as the year progresses. Ultimately, staff members must make their own judgments about how they choose to act and be willing to accept responsibility for their behavior. And, in my opinion (perhaps somewhat biased), most do a remarkably fine job of rising to the occasion(s).

Barbara Rexwinkel
Associate Director for the Office of Housing and Residence Life



"YOU WERE SAYING WHAT ABOUT REACTING TO MUSLIM TERRORISTS...?"

No rain on this parade

Masqueraders have a ball on Main Street



Angels, devils and other disguised children trek down Main Street in Newark's 38th Annual Halloween Parade. The parade tied up traffic for much of the afternoon.

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

by Beth McCoy
Copy Editor

A pint-sized Dracula chased a miniature commando, while a 5-year-old tube of Crest toothpaste clutched her cap to her head to keep it from blowing away at Newark's 38th annual Halloween Parade Sunday.

Tiny ghouls, princesses and gremlins reveled in the breezy sunshine with their proud parents on Main Street. The parade, sponsored by the City of Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, drew hundreds of spectators along the route from Tyre Avenue to Daugherty Hall.

Participants included the New Ark Delaware Fife and Drum Corp., the Webberette Twirling Club of Wilmington, the First State Mothers of Multiple Births and numerous other area dance, twirling and Brownie troops.

At 1 p.m., a contest at George Read Park across from Newark High School set the stage for the parade, as little creatures lined up to show

continued to page 9

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...masqueraders

from page 8

off their disguises.

Greg Apps, 7, came as a blue gas pump. He said his favorite part of Halloween was trick-or-treating, but this year he was worried. "I don't know how I'm gonna get my candy," he said. "My hands can't come out of my costume!"

The contestants were grouped according to their grade in school. Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority helped parade coordinator Donna Draper direct the children around the dusty ring.

Purple-haired punker Melanie Rossmann, 8, won second prize in her group. Her mother told her to "think punky" — so Melanie bopped and bounced across the ring as if she were a marionette.

Ronald McDonald was on hand to give silver dollars and green McDonald's jackets to the winners. All contestants received McDonald's gift certificates.

Not all participants enjoyed the contest, however. A red crayon went on strike halfway through his march around the ring, and a Christmas present refused to wear his gift wrapping.

After all children had a chance to show their wares,

dozens of groups joined in the parade at 2 p.m.

While Brownie Troop 424 shuffled along clad in garbage bags, the Yellow Jacket Marching Band of Newark High School was led by two drum majors clad only in towels and shaving cream. Marchers tramped along to tunes like "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", played by the Christiana High School Marching Band.

One spectator, 9-year-old Jozette Webster, said her favorite part of the parade was always "the ugly masks. I like to be scared — so I can run!"

She would soon get her chance to be scared, as a dozen growling monsters from the "Haunted Valley" truck leaped into the crowd, prompting screams and giggles from the children.

Police blocked one lane of traffic on Main Street during the parade, catching some motorists in a jam. "I had no idea the parade was here!" cried Susan Jacob (AS 88) "I just went shopping and now I'm stuck!"

As yet another Brownie troop marched by, Newark City Councilwoman Louise Brothers summed up the feeling of other spectators: "I love this! And on such a beautiful day!"

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...UD seeks \$64 million

from page 1

tions, faculty recruitment and retention, computer work stations and other supplies and expenses incurred in the day-to-day operations of the university.

The state appropriated \$49 million for these expenses last year.

The budget request also includes a section of special line categories. The funds will be placed directly into areas such as scholarships and financial aid, research, academic incentive and the Sea Grant Program.

In this section, the university asked for an additional \$100,000, specifically for aid to needy students, to bring the line to \$150,000. The average financial need of a student applying for aid is \$3,835, Campbell said, and the average fun-

ding offered is \$2,587. This leaves an unmet need of \$1,248.

The university cited the newly formed Delaware Research Partnership as a demonstration of how the school benefits the state.

The DRP was established in 1984 when the state set aside \$400,000 for a research partnership fund at the university. It is a cooperative program involving the state, the university and industry.

The state appropriation matches, dollar-for-dollar, grants or contracts from private industry used to conduct research at the university.

When introducing the request for building construction and renewal funds, Trabant asked the committee to "pay attention to items that would be of advantage to the state

from a capital investment standpoint."

Campbell prioritized the five areas for which the university requested 1986-87 funds.

The most important building project, he said, is the new Center for Composites Manufacturing Science and Engineering. The composites center is being built adjacent to Newark Hall and will include part of the existing building.

The university requested \$1.75 million for the project, which is completely state funded. The university is constructing the laboratory because it was selected in the spring by the National Science Foundation as one of six new centers of its kind in the U.S.

Other building projects which need state funding, Campbell said, include an addition to the College of Human Resources' Alison Hall, renovation of Newark Hall, the old Newark Central Middle School building on Academy Street, and design funds for a new classroom/laboratory building for the College of Arts and Sciences.

In considering the university's proposal, Golding said he places financial aid at the top of the priority list. He added that he wants to contain the cost of education by reallocating and re-examining the system.

Finally, he said, he will look at "ways the university can assist the state in areas of economic development."

Gloria Wernicki, director of capital budget and special projects for the Delaware Development Office, also observed the hearing procedures, but was unable to predict its eventual outcome.

"The composites manufacturing center will be funded," she said, "because it has already received \$750,000. Beyond that, I don't know."

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from page 1

background so that the letters are white. By moving his eyes very quickly he is able to follow the light and make out letters. But this is a slow, tedious process. He estimates what would take a sighted person two or three minutes to read would take him at least 15 minutes.

Ohmny cannot fall behind in his work, because he cannot review the night before an exam. He begins studying about two weeks before the test. For the most part, he said, the professors have been helpful, allowing him extra time and reading the exams to him. But he has run into a few who have not helped him at all. He finds it very frustrating not being able to do all his own reading, and more so because he is competing with sighted students.

Right now he has a roommate, but he prefers to live alone because everything stays in place. In his sparsely furnished apartment he moves as if he can see. He knows where everything is, and he moves with confidence.

Even around campus, he moves quickly because he has memorized much of it. He relies on his cane to "see" everything. And he walks at a pace as brisk as anyone.

"I have to have my mind very clear: if we lived in a very good world I would probably count the steps to someplace, but I know there are crazy people around, and I have to be really aware what can happen suddenly," he said. "There are cars that have crossed in front of me in the sidewalk and places that you cannot imagine. There are bicycles that suddenly pass. If I am not aware of that, I will have an accident."

But sometimes he gets confused or lost, especially during exam time because he is under a lot of pressure. He never minds when people help him, even if he does not need their help. "I know that if somebody comes to me and they want to help me, even if I don't need it I would say yes," Ohmny said.

"It's a good way to meet somebody. And who knows, maybe that person will help me sometime when I really need it. But if I say no the first time..."

Ohmny likes living in America and feels he has been treated well here. Still, it has been very difficult for him. Many people are afraid to approach him because he is blind.

"I don't like to feel rejection. I'm very sensitive to that. I've asked for help before and people just go by. It is difficult to make friends," he said.

Ohmny said that being a foreigner is a handicap and being blind especially discourages people from talking to him. "Some people don't know how to say a thing to a person in a wheelchair or [who

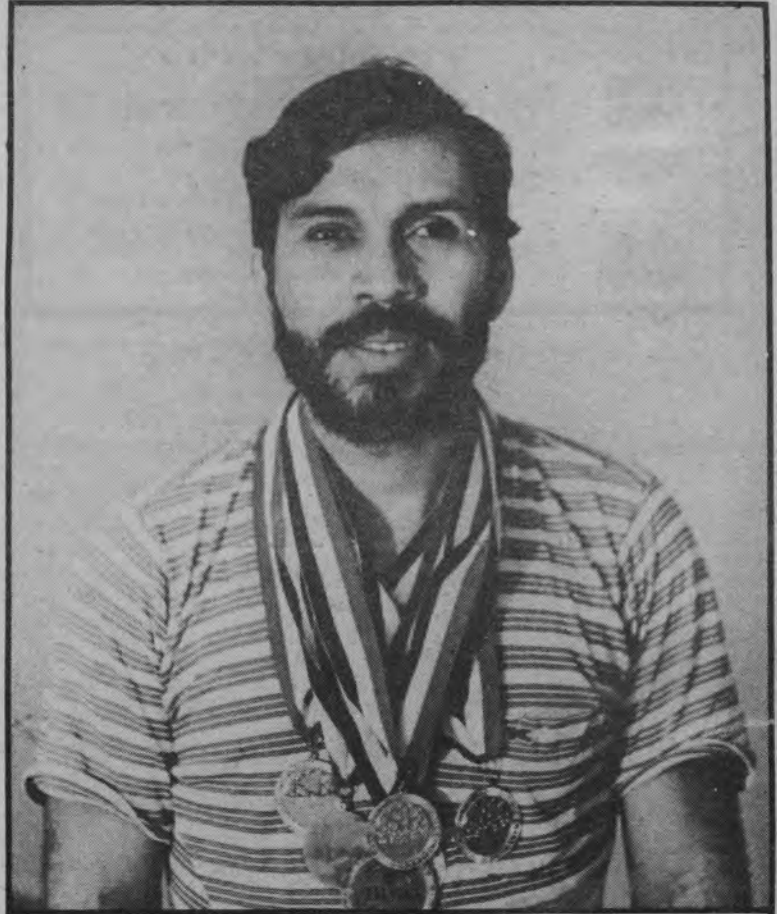
is] blind. They just go away," he said.

When Ohmny is not studying or training, he plays the guitar, or the cuatro, a unique Venezuelan four-stringed instrument the size of a ukelele. He also loves to listen to music: everything from classical to rock.

But the thing he misses most is being able to read anything. Before he lost his sight, he was a voracious reader. "If I get my sight back, I'd like to read again, by myself, everything I can," Ohmny said. But he still reads with the aid of his machine and Braille.

As a child and even now, he was always optimistic, but not very happy. "I believe in God, and I think that I will get my sight back, with His power or with an operation. But I doubt greatly I'll be happy then." He admits he is sometimes depressed "like any other human", but he keeps on going.

"There's something inside me that's saying, 'I know it's difficult, but you've gotta do it. I know you can do it — prove it.' And I just do it."



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Man spies on bather

by Meg Goodyear
and Beth McCoy

News Editors

An unidentified man surprised a woman taking a shower in a women's residence hall bathroom Saturday, according to University Police.

The incident happened at approximately 2 p.m. in Squire Hall, police said. The suspect, described as a black male in his late 20s, walked into the bathroom and looked at the victim as she was showering.

The victim yelled at the suspect, who then fled, police said.

The man was about 5 feet 5 inches tall with a medium build. He wore a blue baseball cap, police said. Investigation is continuing.

* * *

Newark Police confirmed late yesterday afternoon that an arrest would be made by today in connection with the sexual assault and attempted rape of a 6-year-old girl Sunday in an area near South College Avenue. No further details have been released.

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ET CETERA

Vintage apparel offers fashion fantasy

From faded jeans to flapper flash

by Lauren Leon
Features Editor

It's like a magical fantasy world, a dream come true, where a woman clad in jeans and a T-shirt can emerge a flapper of the 1920s, a Victorian lady or almost anything else her heart desires.

The transformations are performed by Nancy Baker, owner of The Treehouse Boutique in Wilmington. Using her unbelievable collection of vintage clothing to make women into glamorous figures from the past is her obsession and her passion.

The business has taken over her life — and her house. Almost every room is filled from corner to corner with jewelry, clothing and accessories dating as far back as 1800.

"My love for beautiful things goes back to my mother and grandmother. They were the most beautiful women I've ever seen," she said. "The house was always filled with glamorous dresses, lace, make-up and perfume. I've been playing dress-up ever since I was a little girl."

Baker has inherited this beauty. With her dark brown hair and sparkling blue eyes, she bears a remarkable resemblance to Elizabeth Taylor. "I'm exactly the same age as she is," Baker said proudly. "Ever since she appeared in *National Velvet*, people have been telling me how much I look like her."

From this love of beauty sprang her career in the vintage clothing business nine years ago, and by word of mouth, it grew from her original small shop.

"I get most of the stuff when people are cleaning out their attics and decide to get rid

of the old things," she explained.

"One day, I got a call from a woman whose mother-in-law had died. She was cleaning out the house, and had some clothing she thought I'd be interested in. When I went over, she pointed me towards an old trunk that had been sitting in the basement for years. It belonged to a boarder who had died a few years before."

"When I opened the musty old trunk, I found the most exquisite lace linens and lingerie — they were magnificent," she explained with a gleam of excitement in her eyes. Digging further into the trunk, she found love letters written to Albert, the boarder, from his wife, Lillian, while he was serving in World War I, and photographs of the handsome couple.

Included in the discovery was a portrait of the beautiful, yet sad woman, which Baker has hanging in her shop.

"I brought the trunk home, and my family and I sat out in the sun, reading the lovely letters," she said. "It was a moving experience."

"Some people are so dynamic that when they die, their aura remains in their clothes," explained the self-proclaimed psychic, who once read tarot cards for her clientele.

"Recently, a woman came in looking for a Victorian dress to wear to a Halloween party," Baker said. "I knew of a perfect black gown for her, but when I took it out of the trunk, the woman turned ghostly white, and got goose bumps all over. 'I can't wear that,' she said to me."

"The woman who owned that dress probably didn't want her to wear it to a costume party," she explained.

continued to page 19



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Nancy Baker's love of beautiful clothing makes her Treetop Boutique an enchanting collection of fashions from the Victorian lace to Sixties sass.

Halloween history reveals an age-old tradition

Legend's walking dead, today's costumed kids

by Chris Davis
Staff Reporter

The sun sets gently over the trees as the stars rise and flicker over the quiet English meadow.

The air seems disrupted and the sounds of cackling laughter suddenly fill the small town.

The streets begin to fill with the dead who have come back, on this night, to mingle with the living.

It is Oct. 31, the last day of summer in the Celtic calendar, and the Halloween tradition has begun.

The ghostly origin of Halloween began long ago as a pre-Christian festival celebrated by the Celtic peoples of England, Ireland and Scotland.

The Celts believed that on the eve of their festival Samhain, which marked the ending of summer and the beginning of winter and the new year, the dead returned to walk the earth. In retrospect, perhaps my problems with older kids and their quest to steal my candy were not so bad after all.

As fires blazed on hilltops to purify the land, the people performed games, participated in rituals, and merrily drank their herbal ale.

In A.D. 601, Pope Gregory I told his Christian missionaries that they would celebrate the Christian holy days during the Celtic holy days, hence hoping to convert the Celtic people. This was not successful.

The Christian feast of All

Saints Day was ordained Nov. 1, and followers of the Celtic beliefs were labeled witches and forced to flee into hiding.

The Halloween custom that developed with the Celts' tradition of leaving food and drink outside to placate the dead continues today.

People later began to dress up as these creatures of the night and perform antics in exchange for food and drink. This practice, called mumm-ing, became the trick-or-treating tradition as we know it today.

Halloween came to America in the late 1800s when Irish immigrants came here to escape from their potato famine, and brought the custom with them.

Halloween is not quite what it used to be, but when you open your door and find yourself disappointed because you expected a wicked witch or a friendly ghost and instead get Rambo with full command gear, try to remember that traditions do not disappear, they just vary with time.



Special Olympians compete...



Three winners proudly display their medals and their smiles Saturday after their events at the Special Olympics.

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

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in 406 Purnell for

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by **Melissa Jacobs**
Staff Reporter

Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.

Sounds of cheering filled the air as the silver medal was hung around the athlete's neck. A huge smile broke across his face as he clasped his hands together in a sign of victory.

Silver medal winner Robert Taylor, 16, was one of 208 competitors in the eighth annual Special Olympics Soccer Competition Friday at the university soccer field.

"Am I having fun? Yes, I'm having fun," said Taylor as he clutched his silver medal in his hands.

"This sort of event allows the mentally handicapped to be a part of the mainstream of society," said Pete Emmons, executive director of Delaware Special Olympics.

"They've practiced their skills, and now they get to come to the university and play on a real field," said meet director Keith Handling. "It's a festive Olympic atmosphere complete with a torch and a chance to win medals."

Vicky Miller, mother of nine-year-old Jamie McCurdy, feels that the Special Olympics allows her daughter to achieve what she couldn't achieve with regular sports.

"Jamie got up around 5:30 this morning," she said. "She put on her soccer shin pads and was ready to go," she con-

tinued. "She was so excited."

"The children like to see everyone having a good time," said Miller. "The competition isn't intense. They're happy when someone wins, even if it isn't them."

"What we learn in class doesn't give the idea of what it's really all about. We can learn so much more first hand than from a book."

Jane Lomax, whose son Rusty was competing, said she felt that the event was good for parents as well as their children. "It makes us proud of the kids. Everyone says they can't, but they can," she said. "They can compete just like everyone else."

Most of the children and adults competing in the Special Olympics program are "trainable retarded" — they are capable of learning how to take care of themselves, explained Joan Hinkle, a substitute teacher at the Douglass School in Wilmington. Some trainable retarded children are able to learn to read, but seldom progress beyond the second grade level.

"These children learn at a

DUSC PRESENTS

Lunch With The Administrators

Featuring...

On...

Dean T. Brocks	Oct. 31
Provost L. Campbell	Nov. 6
Asst. Dean T. Bruce	Nov. 12

In the Student Center Dining Hall
from 12:00-1:00 p.m.

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Write to Dear Fanny

...and everyone is a winner

much different rate," said Mary Ward, a gym teacher and coach at the C.W. Bush School. "You expect small but steady gains. They truly know the meaning of the medals and ribbons."

"The children like to see everyone having a good time," said Miller. "The competition isn't intense. They're happy when someone wins, even if it isn't them."

"I'm gonna get some wood and hang [the medal] up in my bedroom," said Arvil Nesmith, 10.

"I had fun. Kicking the balls is my favorite part," said Kasia Kaczorowski, 14. "The ribbon is for my mom. She might put it on the wall."

Members of the Concord High School boy's soccer team have been coaching retarded adults in the Brandywine Social Club for the past two years.

"I'm happy. I feel like I achieved something," said James Barber, 25, who won a gold medal in the skills drills. "I couldn't have done it without Concord Soccer."

Concord soccer player Vinnie Iacono said, "I think it makes them feel wanted, like someone cares for them. They really look up to us too," he added.

The soccer competition consisted of three separate events, specifically geared to the participants' abilities.

The developmental skills events were mainly for lower functioning athletes, said

Handling, a physical education professor, while the team skills events utilize skills that are actually used in soccer. These events were for more highly functioning athletes.

Both events involve

"The children like to see everyone

having a good time.

The competition

isn't intense.

They're happy

when somebody

wins, even if it isn't

them."

shooting, kicking, and dribbling, said Handling. The developmental skills events involve shorter distances and are generally easier to perform.

"Many kids start at the bottom and work their way up," he said. "In some cases the skill level is quite high."

The third event was team soccer, with six players on each side.

To participate in the soccer competition a child must be at

least eight years old. Handling emphasized that there is no upper age limit in this Special Olympics program.

Handling, who teaches a course in adaptive physical education at the university, requires his students to help run the events. Many students not involved in the class also volunteered their time, he said.

"What we learn in class doesn't give the idea of what it's really all about," said Paul Bazentka (PE 87). "We can learn so much more first hand than from a book."

"The first girl I took around won first place in an event," said Neil Roberts (PE 87). "She was so happy. It was neat to see."

"These kids have a lot of fun. They don't care if they win or lose," he continued. "They really cheer each other on."

Some of these special children were not able to express their feelings, but their determination and enthusiasm said it all.

After her daughter's victory, Jamie McCurdy's mother asked her, "Do you know why you won the medal?"

"Yes, because I tried."



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Gold medalist, Jamie Juris of Meadowood School celebrates his first victory at the Special Olympics Saturday.

Write

Dear

Fanny

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...vintage clothes

from page 15

Baker believes that her psychic abilities are part of her success — "I just follow my instincts," she said.

"About 99.8 percent of the people who come in here don't know what they want. They just stand there with a blank look, so it's up to me to put a costume together for them," she said. "Usually, by looking at [people], I can tell what character they should be, and even what size they wear," she said.

"One girl walked in, and the moment I saw her, I knew she would make a perfect Mae West. The first thing she said was, 'I want to be Mae West — do you have a costume for me?'"

Her companion chose to be Zorro, and when he saw the costume laid out for him, the shirt was the wrong size, and looked too small.

"I don't think this will fit me," he said.

"Trust me," said Baker. "It will."

And it did.

...classifieds

from page 20

Find out how to become a "BIG BROTHER" to a fatherless boy. Attend our informational meeting on Wednesday, October 30, 7pm, 110 Memorial Hall

Kevin-Thanks for 25 great months! I love you-Flea

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Little people need big people-Be a Big Brother/Big Sister.

SKI CLUB! Trip deadlines are coming up. Deposits for STEAMBOAT, KILLINGTON, STOWE AND MONTAGE are due NOV. 8th. Stop by Ski Club for more info. or call. Meeting on Nov. 7th at 6pm in Smith 120

Come meet the ghost of Mrs. Warner and the rest of her mysterious family at the WARNER HALL HAUNTED HOUSE! October 31st 6:00pm, to 9:00pm

**Write to
the Review**

"That's what you get when you come to a witch," she replied nonchalantly.

Baker gives each customer the individual attention necessary to make the costumes perfect. With the thousands of items spread throughout the house, "it's a tiring job," she said, "but I love it."

As customers wandered

through the rooms in awe, her husband sat in the one room not yet part of the boutique, reading the newspaper and watching "The Bill Cosby Show" — oblivious to the excitement his wife's work has generated.

The room is shielded from curious visitors with an iron gate, and a sign warning intruders of the fierce Chewbaka

(the family's pet chow-chow).

The home is also occupied by six cats, including Michael Jackson, who is "sleek, black and beautiful;" and one corner is windowed-off as a bird sanctuary.

Even the kitchen is out of use, so the Bakers go out for dinner every night. "Nancy hasn't cooked in ten years," her husband said with a smile, "but that's OK, because she pays for dinner."

Baker's devotion to her

boutique is unmistakably strong. "There's a force in this shop that just surrounds me. I think it's all the beautiful women who wore these things," she said.

"When I go into the shop at night, I can just feel the energy — it hums," she continued.

"Every night before I go to bed, I say, 'Goodnight spirits, and thank you.'"

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DAVE and KEVIN—This is your morning wake-up ad. Are you feeling mean and ugly? Now quit reading the paper in class and PAY ATTENTION!!!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN B-DAY JENNY P!!!! I'm so excited! Pika parties! No excuse-keep swaling! NICE!! Beat Clinic! Asexual? Love Kimmy

How many things can possibly happen in a hotel suite?.....Come find out Nov. 15,16,21,22,23 HTAC

HONEY BUNNY how's this for new and creative? I love you so much! Have a great day! Love ME

Lister-Happy Radical Birthday Party Animal. Love ya bunches! Rad, Muffin, Woo-woo, Sherm, Kimmie, Bongor, Debs, and Nick D.

To the 6 girls who got stranded last Tuesday night on their way to see the Hooters. Did you make it on time? How was the show? Thanks for the 12-pack, how can I return the favor? Kevin from Holly Oak

Bullet. I'm all YOURS...I love you, Snoopy

AJ AND MEL: Thanks for being my friends, and putting up with all my moods. Whether you believe it or not, you are the two most important people in my life! Thanks again. Love Robert (Bub)

Bobbie-ONE YEAR!! Finally! It's official! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!! Love Patty

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To 50 of my closest and dearest: **HANG IN THERE,** November's coming. Kara

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Joe Levy of GHF, we heard of your problem & we've found a skid-mark-proof undie just for you

KIMBA—may I mambo dogface in the bannana patch?

HAUNTED HOUSE—Oct. 31, 7pm to midnight, Pi Kappa Alpha House (313 Wyoming Rd. behind Gilbert D) Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha

Jen, you're such a MO! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! It's the big 19, so drown your sorrows in alcohol and I'll see you in Rome. (Don't forget the vegetables) I'll bring the swatch so we can swale to the Beat Clinic Luv ya K.T. P.S. The D.C.'s in the frig.

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Drewpy-okay-senior English major: so you've gained legality, "like" we know-DUH...Have a happy (horny) birthday-Jorge. Love and Syd kisses, your neighbors

XEROX IS HERE TODAY! 3:30 pm 004 KRB sponsored by the AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

HAUNTED HOUSE - 10/31 7pm to midnight, Pi Kappa Alpha House. \$1 admission-proceeds to benefit United Cerebral Palsy. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha

DEVO SAYS: Come to the house and see THE CRUE and THE GURU or Halloween night. Don't forget the party. Ken and Gio

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The AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION presents XEROX TODAY! 004 KRB 3:30pm

Happy 20th Birthday, STEPHANIE! Love, Dawn, Sandy, Lisa, Gail, and Barb

CHAZ: you looked great on Friday. Keep up the good work but stay healthy! Tina

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HALLOWEEN NIGHT: Come to the Pi Kappa Alpha Haunted House, 7pm to midnight. \$1 admission

STEPHANIE VAWTRAVERS: Hope all your Birthday Wishes come true like a vertical Bop with a special HOOTER. Love you, Gail

House of Horrors-Halloween Night 7pm-midnight at the Pi Kappa Alpha House. \$1 admission benefitting United Cerebral Palsy

The AMA presents XEROX TODAY! 3:30pm 004 KRB BE THERE!

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PSYCHOLOGY: Psi Chi, the National Psychology Honor Society, is holding a general interest meeting, 3pm, Wed, Oct 30, 110 Memorial. Everyone Welcome! Find out about psychology courses, careers. Sign up for rad trips to DELAWARE STATE HOSPITAL and NEW YORK CITY. Pick up/drop off Applications (due 11/1)

Can you spare the time? Be a BIG BROTHER

BEAR-Happy two years! It's been great-and it's getting better. Thank you for always being there and for your constant love. Your great! ILY! EAL

Seano-I want my tape back. NOW!

HEATHER - Hope you have a simply mahvelous 19th BIRTHDAY tomorrow, and good luck in the fight for survival. ab

continued to page 19

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12 97 367 10 MTWFR 8:00-9:30
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NOTE: Course not listed in Winter Session Booklet

Sports Shorts

Cross Country

It was only her second race since returning from a foot injury, but that didn't matter much to junior co-captain Nori Wilson.

Wilson's winning time of 19:53 proved to be the margin of victory as Delaware's women's cross-country team defeated West Chester, 22-36, and Lehigh, 16-47, Saturday morning at Carpenter State Park.

The Hens are now 12-3, 4-1 in the East Coast Conference.

Wilson, who suffered from Tunnel Tarsel Syndrome, a malfunction within the nerves of the feet, controlled the tempo of the race from start to finish.

"She ran well and had a really good time", said Delaware coach Sue McGrath.

"This is a very tough course because the other courses we run on are flatter and times are about a minute faster."

The Hens also took third, fifth, sixth, and eighth place overall.

Colleen O'Connor gave Delaware a strong third place finish (20:37), while Lisa Hertler (21:08) and Marybeth

Eikenberg (21:14) finished fifth and sixth respectively. Freshman Beth Divine took eighth place with a time of 21:33.

The Hens are now off until Nov. 9, when they'll run in the ECC Championships at Bucknell.

Volleyball

For the third straight year, Delaware's volleyball team won the LaSalle Invitational Tournament Saturday in Philadelphia, PA.

The Hens went 6-0 in the nine team tournament, beating Drexel in the finals 15-13, 15-13.

Allison Agostinello led the way against the Dragons with 10 kills, while Sue Landefeld added eight more.

Delaware beat East Stroudsburg, West Chester, Lehigh, and LaSalle to advance to the final four as the top seed.

They beat Mansfield State in the semi-finals, 15-5, 15-4, as Landefeld had 10 kills, Lori Gabbert came up with six aces, and Jeanne Dyson piled up 15 assists.

The Hens were scheduled to host Villanova and Hofstra today at 4 p.m.

Tennis

Delaware's women's tennis team ended its season in high fashion — very high fashion — Saturday afternoon when they shut out ECC rival Bucknell, 9-0.

The Hens finished up at 9-3, 4-1 in the ECC, as all six singles players finished off the Bison in straight set victories.

Senior captain Jeanne Atkins won her final match at Delaware, 6-3, 6-3.

She was joined in the win column by Laura LeRoy and Dotty Clayton, who both finished the year with just three losses apiece on their record.

Rounding out the singles victories were April Parsons, Ann Yelland, and Angela Chidoni.

The teams of Ingrid Dellatorre and Laura McCaron, and Crystal Freeman and Jill Ann Phillips won the first two doubles matches, while number one doubles team of LeRoy and Lynne Bartlett finished the shut out with a straight set win.

The winning season was the fifth straight for Delaware coach B.J. Ferguson.

THE FACT IS...

Women comprised the following percentages of the total employed in these occupations:

	1980	1984
Accountants and Auditors	37.9	40.9
Economists	29.3	39.6
Mathematical and Computer Scientists	26.0	30.7
Computer Programmers	31.1	35.4

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Source: U.S. Department of Labor,
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Hens finally get revenge

by Suzanne Winge

Staff Reporter

When Delaware's field hockey team trotted off the field at halftime Saturday, things did not look good.

With the ball traveling from one end of the field to the other, and both Lehigh and Delaware taking numerous shots on the other's goalie, it looked like a replay of last year's ECC Championship game, with the two teams locked into a 0-0 tie.

However, coach Mary Ann Hitchens was optimistic. As her sweaty, discouraged team gathered around her for the halftime talk, she enthused, "Super job, really nice effort."

Maybe it was Hitchens' words of encouragement, or maybe the team suddenly remembered they were playing their rivals, who downed them last year on penalty strokes, 2-1. But the team jumped on the ball at the start of the second half.

Within nine minutes, Delaware had bombarded Lehigh's goalie with shots, scoring three times.

When Delaware scored again in 10 minutes, there was no question as to who was going to win this game.

"It seemed that we set the stage in the first half for what we did in the second half," Hitchens said after Delaware beat Lehigh, 4-0, to up their record to 10-4, 4-0 ECC.

"We played very well in the first half," she said. "We just couldn't score."

Senior Anne Wilkinson looked at it a little differently. "I think we had a hard time getting

our game started," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson, a forward, was the first to score for the Blue Hens. Three minutes into the second half, she drilled one past the obviously bewildered Lehigh goalie, on an assist from junior forward Beth Manley. Like many of the team's goals, this shot was taken following the scramble of a penalty corner.

A few minutes later, freshman forward Laura Domnick, again assisted by Manley, pitched a high shot into the Engineers' goal.

Nine minutes into the half, Wilkinson scored again, taking advantage of a corner shot by senior forward Dipi Bhaya, which was deflected off the goalie's pads. As Wilkinson ran back down the field, a spectator muttered under his breath, "God, she's good."

At this point, there was no stopping the Blue Hens.

Twenty minutes into the half, Bhaya scored in a one-on-one confrontation with the goalie.

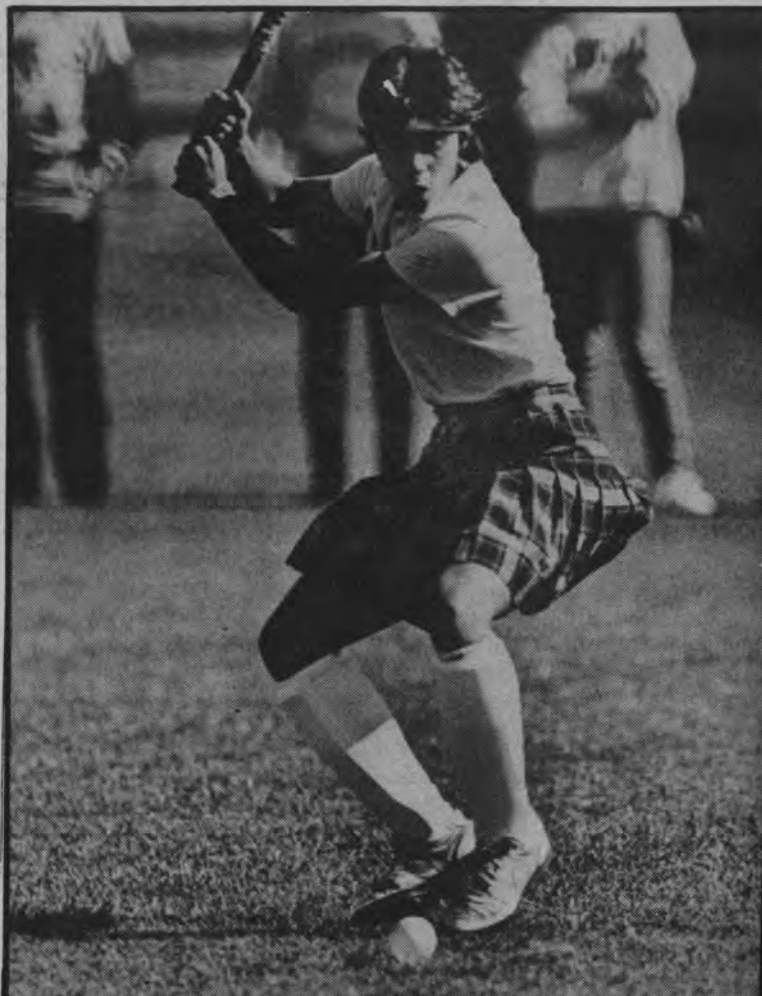
All told, Delaware fired 24 shots at Lehigh's goalie.

"I was really glad that we could finally get it in the cage," Wilkinson said. "We've been having a hard time lately getting more than two goals a game."

Hitchens attributed the win to the entire team. "That's what it took to make today happen," she said. "Everybody was making things happen."

"It builds our confidence," Wilkinson said of the win. "Big scores like this, a big win like 4-0, can really help us get a shot into the Regionals."

"We've got to keep winning big."



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Forward Dipi Bhaya tees off in Delaware's 4-0 win over Lehigh Saturday.

Christopher Parkening to perform Nov. 5



Virtuoso classical guitarist Christopher Parkening has sent critics scurrying to their dictionaries for superlatives for the last several years.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, he will bring his musical artistry to the University of Delaware when he will perform in the Friends of the Performing Arts Series. His concert is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, and the program will include works by Debussy, Ravel, Villa-Lobos, Granados, Albeniz and others.

Cited as "one of the generation's concert heroes" by The New York Times, Mr. Parkening was called "one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world" by master guitarist Andres Segovia.

Mr. Parkening first commanded national attention when he was still in his teens. Since then, he has performed in the major music centers of North America and in Europe and Japan. He has appeared as guest soloist with the major symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony and others.

Wherever he has performed, the critics have been unanimous. A critic in The Christian Science Monitor

wrote, "Three encores and several standing ovations later, everyone went home -- happy." A reviewer in the Washington Star dubbed him "a phenomenally brilliant virtuoso and an absolutely first rate musician." A critic in the Houston Chronicle said, "His rapport with the guitar is complete. Effortlessly, it seems he opens up its sound, shaping its marvelous yearning voice and its sigh of melancholy." Finally, a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle called him "a prince among guitarists, a musician of genuine warmth and intellect, magnificently exciting."

His best-selling albums for Angel Records include "The Christopher Parkening Album," "A Bach Celebration for Guitar and Orchestra," "In the Spanish Style" and "Sacred Music for the Guitar."

Don't miss this opportunity to see America's leading virtuoso of the classical guitar in concert.

Tickets for the University of Delaware concert are \$5 for full-time students, \$8 for University faculty and staff and senior citizens and \$12 for the general public, and they are on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office, telephone 451-2204.

It will be a musical experience you won't forget.

=Write Field

Hit and Miss

Paul Davies

Lehigh kicker Mike Beattie was trying to describe what it's like to kick a winning field goal with 41 seconds left in a game.

"I was pretty loose. I wasn't too nervous. I wasn't too nervous at all," the fuzzy-faced sophomore said.

"I thought I'd be more nervous, but I wasn't too nervous," Beattie repeated, as if he were trying to convince the reporter that kicking a last second field goal is no big deal.

"I mean, well, I guess my legs were a little jittery," Beattie finally admitted after his 35-yard field goal in the closing seconds sealed a 16-14 win for the Engineers. "But I wanted to do it. I was ready."

"I was just thinking, 'put it through that,'" Beattie said, holding his arms up as if they were goal posts. "Just put it through that, and we beat Delaware again."

As Beattie was talking with the reporter, his parents came up from behind.

"Congratulations Mike," his mother said, after her son had tied a school record by kicking three field goals in one game. "You were either going to be the goat or the hero today."

"What were you thinking out there?" Mrs. Beattie asked in her best Barbra Walters post-game interview tone.

"I was just thinking, 'you have a chance to win the game, and if you kick it through those posts, it's the best feeling in the world,'" Beattie said.

And if you miss?

"Well, I don't know. That's never happened to me before. I don't even think I could imagine what that feeling is like," he said.

Following Beattie's third field goal of the day, Delaware got the ball back on its own 13-yard line. Over on the Hens' sidelines was John Gasson.



"Saying that the game shouldn't have come down to the kick — well, the game did come down to the kick at the end. And I should've made the kick."

— John Gasson

Gasson had already missed a 43-yard field goal attempt on the opening drive of the game, but he was hoping for another chance.

"I don't know if anybody will believe this or not," the senior kicker said, "but right before [Beattie] kicked his field goal, something inside of me was saying, 'John, it's going to come down to your kick,' and something inside of me said, 'You're gonna make it, you're gonna make it.'"

Well, unfortunately for Gasson, that something inside of him was only half right.

Saturday's game did come down to his kick. But no, Gasson didn't make his 47-yard attempt with just three seconds left in the game, as the Hens' record dropped to 5-3.

"There's no doubt in my mind that John can make that kick any day of the week," said backup kicker Neil Roberts.

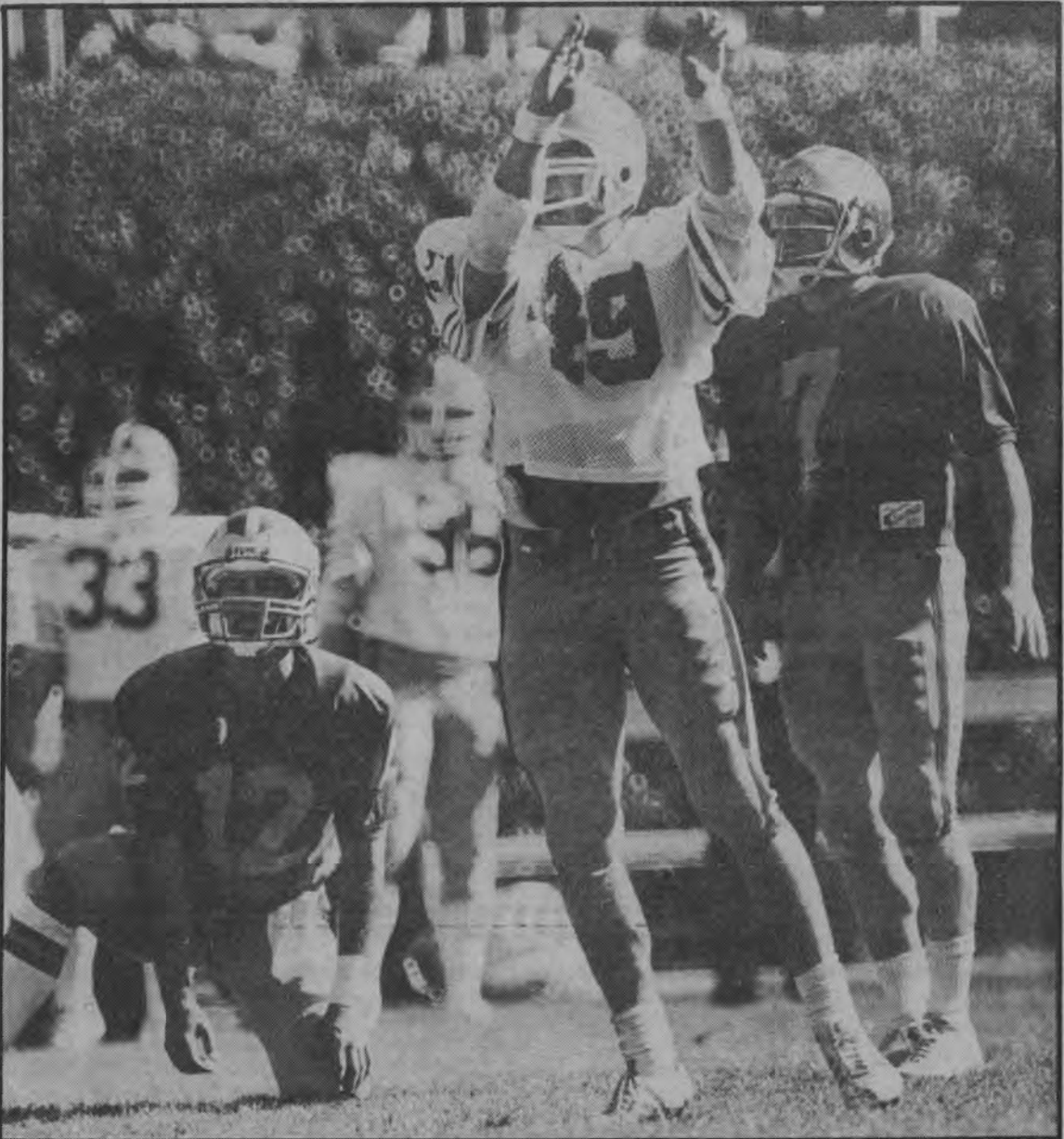
"It was obviously a pressure situation," the soft-spoken Roberts said. Then, after a long pause, "Man, I don't know how to even describe it for you."

Roberts may not be able to describe what it's like, but he said it's a situation that kickers live for.

"I would have loved to have been in there," said Roberts. "I dream of that kind of situation. Truthfully, I do. I dream of kicking the winning field goal as time runs out."

Backup quarterback Rick Scheetz, who does the holding on field goal and point-after attempts, tried along with many others to find an answer as to what happened in the final three seconds.

"We practice every day,



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Lehigh's Michael Petersen (49) does his best Carlton Fisk imitation on John Gasson's first quarter field goal attempt, which went wide left.

every single day, every day, every day," the senior repeated, as if he were still in shock.

"It was well within his distance, we had the confidence, and ah, he just sliced it is what he did," Scheetz said.

Quarterback Rich Gannon had an answer as to what happened to a game Delaware was leading 14-0, and he said it wasn't Gasson's fault.

"There's a lot of pressure on him," Gannon said of Gasson. "He's good from 47 yards out, but that's asking an awful lot from somebody. It should've never come down to that field goal."

But Gasson was not looking to rest any of the blame on someone else.

"Saying that the game shouldn't have come down to the kick — well, the game did come down to the kick at the end. And I should've made the kick."

"In practice I hit 50- and 55-yarders, so I should've made it. It's hard, especially when they call time out."

The Lehigh timeout gave Gasson more time to think than he needed. And during that time, Gasson said he tried to remember back to last season, when he made a field goal against Temple after they had called a timeout.

"I've read a lot of things about positive imagery, and I was trying to bring back that occurrence at Temple," Gasson said.

Then after a slight pause as if he were looking back at the Temple game again, Gasson cleared his throat and said, "But this time the results were different."

Just last week the Hens were riding high once again. They had just won their third game in a row, moved up to No. 17 in the I-AA polls, and a lot of their injuries were starting to heal.

Things were also looking up for Gasson, who after being replaced by Roberts earlier in the season, got his starting job

back with a 37-yard field goal against Boston University.

Practices were starting to be fun again, and in the back of everyone's mind — although it was too early to start talking about it yet — was the idea that they were playoff-bound.

"Last week we were back kicking 55-yarders in practice," said Gasson. "And when we're kicking, we like to set a situation up, you know."

"So there's one kick left, and I said to one of the coaches, 'We'd like to put a condition on this. If I make this we're going to the playoffs.'"

"So I'm like, 'There's three seconds to go!' and I kicked it, and it went through. So I just jokingly said to one of the coaches, 'Coach, we're in the playoffs. I made the kick.'"

Then after a short pause, Gasson cleared his throat again and quietly said, "But after my kick today, I don't think we're going to the playoffs."

SPORTS

Hens lose by a foot and a half

by Rich Dale

Sports Editor

Delaware's football team wasn't half bad on Saturday. But then again, they weren't half good. And everybody knows there are two halves to every football game.

"We were doing pretty good," said halfback Fred Singleton, who ran the ball 16 times for 109 yards — 80 in the first half. "Everything was clicking. Perfect first half. Clicking. Second half was a different ball game."

With Lehigh's Mike Beattie connecting on a 35-yard field goal with 41 seconds left in that second half, the Hens lost, 16-14, and fell to 5-3 on the season.

"It was like we were playing a different team (in the second half)," said a stunned Singleton.

"Maybe you guys were a different team," a reporter suggested.

"Yeah, that could be true too," said Singleton. "That could be true too."

After their first three plays, it looked like Delaware might get some revenge on last year's 46-6 loss to the Engineers. (The sign that read 46-6 on the inside of the Hens' lockerroom door appeared to be taking effect.)

Singleton was first with a nine yard burst up the middle. Fullback Tony Tolbert followed with a sweep around the left side for 18 yards. And Singleton followed that with a 22 yarder.

Each time they came close to taking it all the way. But they couldn't get past that last defender. And when John Gasson's field goal try from 43 yards out went wide left, all that yardage didn't add up to much.



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Lehigh's Mike Beattie kicks a 35-yard field goal with 41 seconds left to beat Delaware, 16-14.

"I had the feeling early that they weren't gonna score and we were just gonna dominate them," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond.

They didn't really dominate, but Delaware moved the ball well enough to take a 14-3 lead into halftime.

Quarterback Rich Gannon found Ron James wide open late in the first quarter for the Hens first touchdown. And Gannon ran one in himself from seven yards out early in the second quarter.

But then came the other half.

"I felt like we didn't join the party in the second half," said Raymond. "We lost our momentum. We lost our intensity. We just didn't seem to have the same control of the game."

"Of course on the third — and — three we had a touchdown — which would have won the ball game," he said, as he threw a piece of chalk down on his desk.

Then Raymond picked it up and threw it down again. "But that's baseball," he said.

If it was baseball on the

third — and — three, somebody would have been charged with an error.

With five minutes left in the game, and Delaware ahead 14-13, Raymond called for a pass play on third — and — three from the Hens 28.

The Lehigh defense was fooled, and Bob Norris stood all alone. If he gets the ball — touchdown.

But the pass was incomplete. And after Mike Anderson's 32 yard punt, the Engineers ran the ball into position for Beattie.

Beattie put it through from 35 yards out for his third field goal of the day.

"You pay for everything you do," Raymond said about Lehigh's final drive. "If you get \$11 to spend, and you spend seven of it on the passing game, it's obvious you only have \$4 left to spend on the running game."

The Hens dug deep into their pockets for some spare change when Gasson tried to hit a 47 yarder with three second left, but none was there. All they came up with was lint.

Soccer team hunted down by Bison, 4-0

by Mike Freeman

Staff Reporter

For Delaware, Saturday's soccer game with Bucknell was supposed to be one of the easier games of the final three ECC contests.

The Blue Hens, who are fighting for one of the two playoff spots left with Hofstra (3-2 ECC), Towson State (2-3-1 ECC), and Bucknell (now 2-2-1 ECC), knew they had to win.

It was a matter of survival.

"We've got to win two out of the next three conference games to get in the playoffs," said coach Loren Kline before the game. "This game looks like the more likely of the three games we'll win."

But in the ECC jungle, the hunter can easily become the hunted.

And in this particular hunt, the Hens,

who were embarrassed by a 4-0 loss, were chased by Bison all day.

"The key to us winning this game was that we made the most of our chances," said Bucknell coach Craig Reynolds. "That was definitely the key."

Delaware (now 8-5, 2-3 ECC) had numerous chances to score, but when the Bison were in the Hens' gunights, Delaware just kept missing the target.

"We would bring the ball up the field well," said defender Gerry Frey, "but when we would get to the one-yard line we couldn't put the ball in the net."

"Right now we don't have anyone that can put the ball in the net," said Kline.

The Hens, who suffered their second consecutive shutout, have let 13 goals go into their net over the last four games.

"That's what has been killing us," said defender Tom Brackin, "when we get our chances we miss. When other teams get one or two chances they score."

"The breaks just aren't going our way," continued Brackin.

"If the ball goes in the net you get pumped up," said midfielder Mark Hagerty. "If it doesn't [go in the net] you let down."

Bucknell had the only goal in the first half, when forward Dave Domsohn scored at the 29:49 mark off a pass from defender Tom Karygiannis.

"The goal was really supposed to be a pass," said Domsohn, a freshman who has 33 points this season, the fourth highest point total in Bucknell history. "The goalie (Guy Haselmann) thought I was going to cross it, and the ball went behind him."

The Bison's second goal came just over 10 minutes into the second half, off an unnecessary roughness penalty kick by midfielder Mike Shaak.

"That free-kick goal was the turning point," said Kline.

Bucknell then scored two goals in 20 minutes of play.

"We beat them on the field, but they won on the goals," said Frey.

"Nothing is more demoralizing than when you outplay a team, and still lose," said Haselmann, who had eight saves. "You get a bitter feeling inside."

The Hens, whose losing streak is now four games, now have no choice but to scratch, claw and simply fight their way into the playoffs.

"This loss puts us in a must-win situation," Kline said. "Our backs are to the wall."