

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 35

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1983



Review photo by M. Daniel Suwyn

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS, and pour it did -- Newark was deluged with over two and one-half inches of rain Wednesday.

## UD Police subdue armed man on bus

by Katie Sheehy

A Newark man carrying a loaded handgun was removed from a university bus early Sunday morning for disorderly conduct, police said, the second time this month that a gun was discovered on campus.

Nicholas Balko, 25, of South Gerald Drive, Newark, was escorted from the bus in front of the Student Center, and according to University Police Investigator James Flatley, was later charged with being drunk and disorderly and carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

The suspect refused to get off the bus, Flatley said, claiming he was waiting for his mother to come out of the Student Center. Officers removed him physically and asked him to produce identification. The suspect then announced he had a gun.

"The officers were able to arrest him with little restraint," Flatley said.

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In other matters, the thefts of three students' knapsacks from the Carpenter Sports Building Tuesday has pushed the total number of incidents there to eight, police said, calling for increased security measures.

Students leaving knapsacks outside racketball courts while they play are

the most frequent victims, Flatley said. "Students think their belongings are safe because they're just a few feet away."

"But while a building supervisor patrols the complex," he said, "it's relatively easy to take articles left in the hallway since few see a student

### police beat

• see related story, p. 13

with a knapsack as suspicious."

Building supervisors have been alerted to the problem, Flatley said, and will pay special attention to the hall area. Police advise students to get locks from the equipment cage and store their belongings in lockers.

"Students are asked to be more security conscious," Flatley said. "We are taking measures to put an end to the thefts, but they are asked to be more security conscious."

Police are also stressing the importance of securing dorm rooms.

Unlocked dorm rooms have been a factor in four thefts on campus this month, and the thefts of three knapsacks from shelves outside the University Bookstore added to the number of crimes police believe could have been prevented.

## Carper demands 'straight forward diplomacy'

by Lisa Crotty

Long-term solutions must be sought in order to solve international conflict around the world, Delaware Congressman Tom Carper (D) said in a speech Monday night.

Carper, in a talk sponsored by the College Democrats, addressed the need for long-term solutions in Central America, Lebanon, and the Sea of Japan.

Having recently returned from a five-day tour of Nicaragua and El Salvador, Carper said, "While I didn't come back an expert, I have a lot fewer questions about what's going on." He said a recent poll showed that less than ten percent of Americans know whose side the U.S. is on in Central America.

The U.S. needs some "blunt dialogue" with Salvadoran President Daniel Ortega,

Carper said. "We should try straight-forward diplomacy."

"It's an exciting time to be in either country," Carper said. "It's almost like being (in America) in 1776. The building of a country and a constitution-and doing it right-is very exciting."

He also noted that both countries are "very pretty" and El Salvador "would be a nice country to be ambassador to someday."

Military aid is not the only solutions, Carper said. Economic aid is also needed to ensure a long-term peace.

Carper also spoke of a long-term solution in Lebanon. "I think the Middle East is a powder keg," he said. "The possibility that an international conflict could arise is very real."

"There is not much support in Congress for pulling the



Rep. Thomas Carper

Marines out of Lebanon," he continued, "but the majority don't want them to be sitting ducks. They should be able to return the fire, while not taking the offensive."

The compromise between the Congress and President Reagan, Carper said, is

"basically a face-saving measure for all involved."

"Once you start taking casualties and then turn tail and run home," he added, "I don't know that it sends a positive message to the terrorist forces at work in the country."

Turning to the Sea of Japan, Carper, who is still active in the Naval Reserves, recalled his days of flying reconnaissance missions over the territory where the Korean airliner was recently shot down. "I remember on the maps near Sakhalin Island, there was a notice that aircraft could be fired upon without warning, and I never doubted it. But I never imagined that the Soviets would do the same thing to an unarmed civilian aircraft."

Carper said he thinks the U.S. should not seek revenge, but justice. A "full court

press by the civilized world," he said, may make the Soviets tell the truth.

Because of his time in the Navy, Carper said he has a special interest in the problems of Vietnam veterans. Congressman Thomas Daschle (D-S.D.) has asked Carper to co-sponsor a bill directing the Veteran's Administration to treat the side-effects that there is enough evidence now to assume that this is the case," Carper said.

When asked about President Reagan's attempts to close the "gender gap", Carper said, "If I were in his shoes and the polls showed as much of a gap as they do, I would also try to do something about it." But he added that he thinks Reagan is taking a "superficial approach." "I don't believe that female voters are so naive as to swallow it."





# 150th Anniversary Convocation

## September 29

**2:00 P.M. 150th Anniversary Symposium:**  
Dr. Richard L. Venezky will speak on "The Impact of Computer Technology on Higher Education." Dr. Venezky is Professor of Educational Studies, University of Delaware. Responding will be Bobby Caviness, Computer Science; Zack Bowen, English; and David Farber, Electrical Engineering. Location: Mitchell Hall.

**7:30 P.M. 150th Anniversary Symposium:**  
Dr. Virginia Smith, President of Vassar College, will speak on "The Future of Liberal Education." Responding will be Helen Gouldner, Arts & Science; Gary Reichard, Honors Program; and David Ingersoll, Political Science. Location: Rodney Room, Student Center.

## September 30

**10:00 A.M. 150th Anniversary Symposium:**  
Dr. John Brooks Slaughter, Chancellor of the University of Maryland, will speak on "The Future Role of University Research." Responding will be L. Leon Campbell, Provost; Roberta Colman, Chemistry; and Howard E. Simmons Jr., Director of Central Research and Development, Du Pont Company. Location: Mitchell Hall.

**3:00 P.M. 150th Anniversary Convocation Ceremony:** Dr. David S. Saxon will speak on "The Future of the American University." Dr. Saxon is Chairman of The Corporation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Corporation. Location: Central Campus Mall in front of Hullihen Hall. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held in Mitchell Hall.

**4:00 P.M. Reception on Central Campus Mall:** in front of the Morris Library. In the event of rain, the reception will be held in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

*University of Delaware*

## Brooks, McGuire take on increased roles

# Positions switch in Sharkey's musical chairs

by Lisa Crotty

As in a card game, Stuart Sharkey will reshuffle his high-level assistants today so the system will "be more effective."

Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, said Noreen McGuire and Dr. Tim Brooks will each expand their responsibilities within his office.

McGuire will become Sharkey's assistant and her former position will be abolished, her responsibilities will include her old duties (fall orientation, handicapped students, parents programs, and returning adults) and in addition, she will assist Sharkey in his



Dr. Timothy Brooks

duties. "I found," Sharkey said, "that Dr. Brooks didn't have enough time to assist me because of his other duties."

Brooks' duties include overseeing the Student

Center, student activities, the Minority Center and the International Center. Now, in addition, he will be assisting Dean Ray Eddy with the judicial system, which Brooks administered two years ago, Sharkey said.

There is currently a search within the university to replace Dean Alan Okun, who resigned August 30 from his position as assistant dean of students, Brooks said. This position is expected to be filled by mid-October.

The position Okun held is being re-defined, Eddy said. The judicial system, both the residence court and the hearing board will be administered by the Dean of Students office.



Noreen McGuire

The result of this should be more consistency and a smoother running system, said Pat Cordner, assistant director for Residence Life. "I think it will be a more ef-

fective way to run the system, and will be easier for people to understand. They'll have just one person to go to with any concerns about the system," she said.

For the past two years the system has been split between Residence Life and the Dean of Students office. It will now be re-consolidated under one full-time person, Eddy said.

The commuter program will now be directed by Marilyn Harper, coordinator of student activities, Eddy said. Withdrawal proceedings will be done by Eddy's office.

"People aren't entirely new jobs," Sharkey said. "It's just adding responsibility and moving."

### The Student Program Association

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-- T





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# Trabant in favor of published evaluations

by Tracy Bauman

The idea of published faculty evaluations, which has been a "sensitive issue" for the university, was endorsed by President E.A. Trabant at Monday's DUSC meeting.

Trabant said he strongly favors making faculty evaluations available to the student body. "It's extremely important," he said, "and they are more valuable in the published form."

Two DUSC committees are currently working on a pro-

posal that would make instructor evaluations available to students in specified locations on campus.

near future and offered his help in achieving that goal. "If you don't try to do as much as possible for the students of a university, the students won't come."

In other business:

•DUSC President Chris Christie officially announced at the meeting that Trabant has endorsed the DUSC graduation plan to hold individual college convocations on Friday night and a stadium commencement Saturday afternoon.

"We are very pleased," Christie said. "I think it's a good plan. I think it will be good for the students, and above all, the entire university."

•A resolution that the Anglican Student Fellowship Episcopal Campus Ministry be approved for registration was passed. The organization was previously registered as the United Campus Ministry, which disbanded last year.

•Project Outreach, DUSC's plan to inform the student body, has begun. The program will include student breakfasts, letters to five students each week inviting them to a DUSC meeting, and having members of DUSC available in the Student Center to answer questions.

## DUSC

positional that would make instructor evaluations available to students in specified locations on campus.

Faculty evaluations were once published by DUSC's predecessor, (the University of Delaware Coordinating Council) Trabant explained, but due to "a lack of interest" the project was terminated.

Trabant compared how "worked up" some students are about grades and said the same principle applies when students evaluate teachers.

The president added he hopes to see "thoroughly and conscientiously" compiled evaluations published in the



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Thurs.

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-- A



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# Something's Happening

## Friday

**FILM**— "The Verdict." 140 Smith. 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. Admission \$1 with I.D.

**ON STAGE**— Tom Larsen Blues Band. Bacchus. Student Center. 8 p.m. Sponsored by SPA.

**EXHIBIT**— "Champion of the Enlightenment: Goya as a Printmaker." Main Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Saturday

**FILM**— "Arthur." 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. \$1 with I.D.

**EXCURSION**— Study Trip to 19th Century Baltimore. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. For

more information call 738-1171.

**COFFEEHOUSE**— Gay & Lesbian Student Union Coffeehouse. Bacchus. Student Center. 8 p.m. For more information call Kenny Clark at 738-8066.

## Sunday

**FAIR**— Winterthur Country Fair. Winterthur Museum. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Events include Fun Run, live music, dancing, etc. Admission \$6. Includes guided tour of museum.

**EXHIBITION**— "Champion of Enlightenment: Goya as a Printmaker." Main Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**SEMINAR**— Slide Lecture/Opera Preview. Clayton Hall. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

**GATHERING**— Sunday Feast. 168 Elkton Rd. 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Bhakti-Voga Club. Dancing, singing, vegetarian feast, and a lecture on

learning to love the Supreme Person.

**MEETING**— Harrington Theatre Arts Company. Williamson Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

**MEETING**— Circle K. Blue/Gold Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

**MEETING**— University of Delaware Chess Club. Blue/Gold Room, Student Center. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Monday

**EXHIBITION**— "Champion of the Enlightenment: Goya as a Printmaker." Main Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SEMINAR**— "Orwell and the Problem of Totalitarianism." Rodney Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the University Honors Program, Delaware Humanities Forum, National Endowment for the Humanities. Guest Speaker, author Irving Howe.

**SEMINAR**— Static Type Checking. 116 Purnell Hall. 4 p.m.

**MEETING**— Omicron Nu. 103 Allison Hall. 4 p.m. All member's attendance is essential.

## And

**FILM**— "Strange Brew." 7:30 a.m. 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

**FILM**— "Middle Storm." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

**FILM**— "Risky Business." Call for times. Cinema Center.

**FILM**— "The Big Chill." 8:10 p.m. Saturday only. Cinema Center.

**FILM**— "Eddie and the Cruisers." Call for times. Cinema Center.

**FILM**— "Easy Money." Call for times. Cinema Center.

**FILM**— "Cujo." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

**FILM**— "Krull." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

**FILM**— "A Clockwork Orange."

7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre.

**FILM**— "Road Warrior." 9:55 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre.

**FILM**— "Deep Throat." Midnight. Friday. State Theatre.

**FILM**— "The Black Stallion" times. Christiana Mall. day. State Theatre.

**FILM**— "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Midnight. Saturday. State Theatre.

**FILM**— "Siddhartha." 7:30 p.m. Sunday. State Theatre.

**FILM**— "Steppenwolf." 9:15 p.m. Sunday. State Theatre.

**FILM**— "Return of the Jedi." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM**— "Vacation." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM**— "Mr. Mom." 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM**— "Smokey and the Bandit III." Call for times. Christiana Mall.

**FILM**— "War Games." Call for times. Christiana Mall.

## In Brief

### Colleges commemorate U.D.'s 150th anniversary

As part of the university's 150th anniversary celebration, each of the colleges will sponsor a symposium beginning next week, concluding with the 150th Anniversary Convocation.

The College of Nursing will begin the series with a seven-part presentation Tuesday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in McDowell Hall. The College of Engineering, also scheduled for Tuesday, will feature four half-hour presentations followed by a panel discussion led by Dean I.G. Greenfield on the "Future of Engineering Research at the University of Delaware."

Symposia for the College of Business and Economics as well as the College of Agriculture are planned for Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday evening.

Six symposia will follow on Thursday; participating will be the College of Education, the College of Human Resources, the College of Marine Studies, and the College of Arts and Science's All-College Colloquium.

Following the six symposia will be "The Impact of Computer Technology on Higher Education," a discussion by Dr. Richard L. Venezky, Professor of Educational Studies.

Dr. Virginia Smith, President of Vassar College, will conclude the day with a talk on "The Future of Liberal Education."

Dr. John Brooks Slaughter, Chancellor of the University of Maryland, will discuss "The Future Role of University Research" Friday at 10 a.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Culminating the week-long festivities will be the 150th Anniversary Convocation at 3 p.m. on the Central Campus Mall in front of Hulihan Hall. Dr. David S. Saxon, president of MIT corporation will speak on "The Future of the

American University." A reception will follow at 4 p.m. on the Central Campus Mall in front of Morris Library.

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To mark the university's 150-year history, WILM NEWSRADIO will feature a special two hour edition of NEWSTALK, broadcast from Bacchus in the Student Center.

The program, which begins

at 6:30 p.m., will host Delaware Historian Carol Hoffecker and University Archivist John Clayton. University alumni will also add first hand stories of life in Newark.

Members of the University community and the general public are invited to participate. Those unable to attend but interested in participating should call 656-8134 during the broadcast.

### Local consultants offer expertise to companies

A new group called Delaware Senior Consultants, (DSC), composed of volunteer retirees from a variety of professional backgrounds, has been formed through the Division of Continuing Education.

The program developed when local senior citizens sought use of their professional skills and experience.

The paid consultants will help organizations in the area find solutions in a variety of areas, such as research, management, finances, marketing, personnel, and production.

The consultant will work for a day or an extended period of time and will set fees accordingly. The university is initially funding the set-up costs of the program, which expects to be self-supporting through fees consultants earn.

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9:30\* Nave

(Broadcast WNRK 1260)

11:00\* Nave

\*Nursery available

9:30 & 11:00 Church School

11:00 Korean Church service

Wednesday

5:30-9:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation  
-Dining Room Fellowship Potluck  
Dinner, Bible Study, Worship  
September 14-December 7

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation - Room  
108B Theological Seminar "Agenda  
for a Biblical People" September 15  
-November 17

Monday  
thru  
Friday

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Wesley Founda-  
tion - room 108B University Stu-  
dent Drop-in Center





## editorial

## Library Lift-Off

By 1986, overcrowding and the library will no longer be synonymous.

After 20 years of service to this university, Morris Library is, believe it or not, finally getting the face-lift it deserves. The renovations, which will cost an approximate \$15 million, will practically double the size and capacity of the existing library. Most of the construction will be dedicated to more study space, something which Morris Library has sorely needed for the past 10 years.

Why it took the university so incredibly long to finally realize the need to decrease claustrophobia in the library is something that will never be understood. Why didn't this idea formulate when enrollment was on the uprise? With a present student population of approximately 13,500, the library is totally obsolete. Anyone who has tried to study there, especially during finals week, can plainly see this.

Although there will be major inconveniences caused by the construction, the library plans to remain open and service the student population to the best of its ability. But these inconveniences will be greatly appreciated come 1986 when Morris Library is finally updated to accommodate an ever-growing need for study space and resources.

## Good News?

Home from a tough day on campus, you click on the television and expect to be assaulted with violence, crime, political scandal, and the weather report. The program should be, of course, the local news, an hourly tribute to all that is wrong and ugly with the world.

But wait. What flickers before your eyes on the 12-inch black-and-white tube? A cheery report on the re-opening of John's Grill in San Francisco? A feature story on the daily menus of state governors? Something's wrong with the state of television news, and it's titled "Good News."

A Ted Turner brainstorm, "Good News" focuses on what's currently happy and well and actually surviving. An upbeat idea, but the saccharin is difficult to digest after 15 minutes. What makes television news palatable is its immediacy, its ability to grab viewers with attractive graphics and catchy, dramatic stories. Where does that leave "Good News?" -- with little more than a half-hour of fluff on its cheerful hands.

It is an admirable idea to offer viewers some relief from the battery of depressing information too often found on local news programs, but does it really warrant 30 minutes of air time? The negatives make us appreciate the positives even more; let's keep features about what Governor DuPont eats for breakfast caged up, only to be let out for 45 seconds at a time.

-- L.L.

## THE REVIEW

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From the Capitol

Art Buchwald

## Computer Break Ins

My Aunt Pauline knows I own a personal computer. So she came over to the house the other night and said, "I understand with those machines you can break into other computers and tell them to do things."

"It's not that easy, Aunt Pauline," I said. "I know there are a lot of stories in the newspapers that kids have been doing it, and you probably saw 'War Games.' But you have to be awfully lucky with the code word before the other computer will talk to yours. Why do you bring up the subject?"

"I want you to get into the Sears Roebuck computer and tell it I already paid for the slipcovers they keep billing me for every month."

"That's a tall order," I said.

"And while you're at it, give me a \$50 credit for all the anguish and agony I've suffered trying to straighten it out."

"I'll try," I said. I turned on my machine and dialed into the system. Then I asked her, "What code word do you think they would use for people who don't pay their bills?"

"Try DEADBEAT," she suggested.

I typed in DEADBEAT. "Any luck?" she asked.

"No, but I think I broke into the computer at the International Monetary Fund. I better try another code name."

"Wait! As long as you're in the International Monetary Fund why don't you cancel Mexico's foreign debt? I'm going there this winter and it would be nice if they weren't so worried about money."

"I can't just cancel Mexico's debt or the IMF books won't balance. I have to give it to another country."

"So give it to Marcos. He deserves it for what he did to the opposition in Manila."

"Okay. I just put Mexico's debt in the Philippine account. Now Marcos owes the IMF \$120 billion. Let's get back to Sears Roebuck. You have any other code words their charge people might use?"

"Try BLOOD," she suggested.

"That doesn't seem to be it. I just hooked in to the Internal Revenue Service."

"Good. Tell it to give John McEnroe a personal audit. Maybe that will teach him to behave better on the tennis court."

"Anything you say, Aunt Pauline. Now let's feed in the password MONEY. Oh boy, now I've done it. I just broke into the CBS payroll computer."

"No kidding," Aunt Pauline said. "How much does Dan Rather make?"

I typed the question. "It says \$1,200,000 a year."

She whistled. "Just for reading the news. How much does Diane Sawyer get?"

"The computer has her down for \$500,000." Aunt Pauline was furious. "She's getting less because she's a woman. Tell the computer to take \$350,000 off Dan's salary and give it to Diane."

"Dan will go up the wall when he gets his next paycheck."

"Tough," she said. "Someone has to strike a blow for equal pay between the sexes on television."

"I've done it. But we still haven't solved your Sears Roebuck problem."

"Try the password SLIPCOVERS just for a long shot."

I did and found myself talking to the U.S. Navy's master computer in the Mediterranean. When I told Aunt Pauline where we were she became very excited. "Let's give Colonel Kaddafi a bloody nose."

"Now look," I said. "Giving Diane Sawyer a raise is one thing. But I'm not about to start a war for the hell of it."

"Your cousin Milton always said your people was all talk."

"Look, I don't think we're going to break in to the Sears Roebuck computer tonight, and could get in trouble for this."

"Do me one more favor before you turn off your system. Get into the Social Security computer."

"What for?"

"I want to tell the girls at my bridge game how old Raquel Welch really is."

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# What Price Action?

Each spring there is a moderately big to-do over who will become the newly elected president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, DUSC, our student government.

Candidates run with promises that include better representation of the students at-large, cries for leadership and vows that the concerns of the student body must and will be brought to the feet of the all too infamous "administration," those unseen yet dastardly individuals who populate the offices of Hulliher Hall.

It is sad then, to see that when the top cookie in the corner office— university President E.A. Trabant himself — came to speak before ranking DUSC officials (and anyone else who cared to sit in on the weekly meeting) he was allowed to get away without saying a single thing worth repeating. How many times must we hear the former math professor tell us the obvious — that the university is here because of the students — and worse yet, hear him admit to everyone present that this pitiful excuse for an address is his *only* speech?

Most embarrassing of all, however, was that when Trabant opened the floor to questioning (after a mere 10 minutes of nonsensical gibberish) not a one of the more than 20 voting members was capable of raising an issue or question of significant proportions. "What would you like to see change at this university?" the president asked.

Silence was the only response.

"What would you like to remain the same?"

Again, silence.

No one is asking DUSC to nail the president up against the wall with a series of obnoxious or overly sensitive questions and accusations;

that is not their role, and indeed it would be counter-productive to their goals and obligations to the students of this university if they were to even attempt such action.

Those same obligations, however, are not met by meekly applauding the university's senior administrator and allowing him to leave the student government meeting with the feeling that all is well in the state of Delaware. Every member of this so-called student congress has an obligation to the other 13,000-odd individuals who were not present: to let the president know what concerns us and to force him to respond in public.

\*\*\*

DUSC has spent a fortune this month advertising in these pages, and without paying a cent could have reached more students than all the ads put together simply by raising a few relevant issues. With two reporters from this tabloid present, the various elected and appointed officials of our student government could have initiated discussion, leaving further questioning to the press; front page publication would have been virtually guaranteed. Instead, their silence let down the few students who made the effort to put them into office.

What's the purpose of having a student government if those involved have no interest in advancing the student's cause? It is certainly not, as one high-ranking DUSC official suggested, so that a few well-groomed students can hob-nob with the university administration.

DUSC should be here to ask why our minority student population is so pitifully small, why parking is so inadequate, why classes must be so large, why alcohol must be so closely regulated.

Shaking hands with E.A. Trabant has nothing to do with it.



Essay

by Ken Murray

## Games Corporations Play

The Mobil Corporation recently started an advertising campaign lambasting the media for "shoddy, libelous and even fictitious reporting."

The advertising series, with titles like "The Myth of The Crusading Reporter," appears in publications like The New York Times and Time magazine focusing on the media's apparent relentless attack on big business.

It has been said that a newspaper is not worth its name unless a libel suit is pending against it. Whether or not this assertion is true is questionable. But it seems as though Mobil intends to reduce the media to mere reporters of good news and eliminating the species of the investigative reporter.

In the past few years, libel cases have been given much publicity. The CBS investigation news program "60 Minutes" has been the prime receiver of this attention and currently is the defendant in many lawsuits.

Mobil states in its ads "only 24 percent of the public expressed a great deal of confidence in television news, and only 16 percent had that level of confidence in the press as a whole."

Funny, if these statistics are true, then why is "60 Minutes" consistently a top rated television program, according to the Nielson ratings?

If the public did not trust the media, would they subject themselves to 60 minutes of hard-nosed, cynical, investigative reporting? Of course not.

If the public did not trust the media, would 75 percent of the population read at least one newspaper daily? Never.

Of course, an argument could be made on Mobil's behalf. Perhaps they would say the public has no choice. Maybe, Mobil would say "John and Mary Doe are curious what the New York Times has to say today. They are not going to believe what they read, of course, they are just interested in what new propaganda the news has to offer."

Mobil even goes as far to say that "only quarter of the Columbia School of Journalism students interviewed believed that the private enterprise system is fair."

Mobil implies from this "statistic" that ALL upcoming journalists adhere to Columbia's idealisms.

Mobil apparently does not take into consideration that the Columbia School of Journalism is the prima donna of all journalism programs in the nation, and being an Ivy League school, can at least boast of intellectual superiority.

But, not every journalist will earn his degree from Columbia. Mobil obviously does not realize this. And not every journalist will engage in the "heavy" intellectual activity that spews from the halls of ivy.

It is sad that the accusatory advertisements were found in The New York Times and the like. Maybe there is a way to prevent huge conglomerates from spending millions of dollars to belittle our own industry.

Maybe advertising representatives from the New York Times could refuse to accept potential self-inculcating advertisers.

No, I don't think that would work. There would be cries of discrimination. And Mobil would start a new advertising promotion: "The Myth of the Crusading Ad Rep."

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Rodney Tunnel - 8:50      Del. Ave. and Academy St. - 9:00

**For Worship Service Only**

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Rodney Tunnel - 10:15      Del. Ave. and Academy St. - 10:25

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# 1983 CAREERS UNLIMITED

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

9:00 - 11:00 • MOCK INTERVIEWS • Raub Hall

A chance for graduating seniors and graduate students to practice or observe an interview with employers from business and industry. INTERVIEWS ARE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. SIGN UP in RAUB HALL on Friday, September 23, 8:00 - 1:00.

1:00 - 4:00 — JOB JAMBOREE — Room 101 A&B, Clayton Hall

Meet the employers from 60 companies!

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AND MANY MORE!

Organizations with full-time career and summer opportunities for every major will be represented. Watch for the Job Jamboree bus at the Smith Overpass, Rodney Complex and Student Center.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

9:00 - 12:00 — MOCK INTERVIEWS • Raub Hall

A chance for graduating students to practice or observe an interview with employers from business and industry. INTERVIEWS ARE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

2:00 - 5:00 — A CHECK ON BANKING: CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. 115 Purnell

An afternoon of programs co-sponsored by Delaware Trust and presented by area bankers covering such topics as "What is a Trust Department?" and "Employment Prospects in Banking for the 1980's."

3:00 — WHAT CAN I DO WITH A MAJOR IN ...? Williamson Room, Student Center

7:00 — JOB FUNCTIONS FOR ENGINEERS: THE EMPLOYER'S PERSPECTION • 103 Sharp Lab

A panel of employer representatives will discuss typical entry-level positions for engineers.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

7:00 — CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR ARTS & SCIENCE MAJORS, Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

Alumni with experience in the fields of communication, public relations, personnel management, sales and marketing will discuss their liberal arts education and the development of a successful career.

7:00 — SUCCESSFUL INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES • 115 Purnell Hall

Experienced interviewers from Coopers & Lybrand Certified Public Accounting Firm will present their annual program on job interviewing. Open to all majors.

The Center for Counseling and Student Development's Career Library will be in the Collins Room of the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27.

**DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO GET  
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Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Raub Hall

## SEPTEMBER 26 - 28, 1983

## The Question:

*What do you think the role of student government should be, and is DUSC fulfilling that role at the university?*



*"I don't feel a lot of enthusiasm on campus, and maybe DUSC is to blame."*

Janet Bowers (AS 86)

*"The student government should voice the opinions of the student body and be a liason between the students and administration."*

Harry Dellane (AS 85)



*"Overall, the student government is doing a good job, but sometimes they don't get tuned into the student's desires. There are a lot of things the residents want changed that DUSC never hears."*

Beth Donley (BE 86)

*"Over the last few years, DUSC has been doing better at representing the students to the administration."*

Steve Nowak (BE 84)



*"DUSC's role is to coordinate student activities and inform students about what's going on. I've never had any direct benefit from DUSC that I recall."*

Steven Smith (AS 86)

Photos by M. Daniel Suwyn  
Text by Ken Murray



## Research at Delaware

# Jean-clad professors conduct military studies

by Kimberly Bockius

*This is the second in a continuing series of articles examining the role of research at this university.*

\* \* \*

Defense research conjures up images of shifty-eyed spies in gray trench coats, elaborate laboratories deep inside the Pentagon, and manila folders labeled "TOP SECRET."

Surprisingly, jean-clad professors in university labs are closer to the norm. Last year these professors at 326 U.S. educational institutions received more than \$1.5 billion in defense research funding, according to the Department of Defense (DOD) 1982 fiscal budget.

At this university, 6.7 percent of the 717 active research grants for 1982-83 were from the DOD; over \$2 million, or one ninth of the university's total research budget as reported by the university's office of Contracts and Grants.

However, these 48 research programs are not developing nuclear arms or building better tanks. Classified research of this kind is not allowed at the university.

"It is the kind of thing we just don't want to do at the University of Delaware," said Dr. Robert Varrin, University Coordinator for Research and Patents.

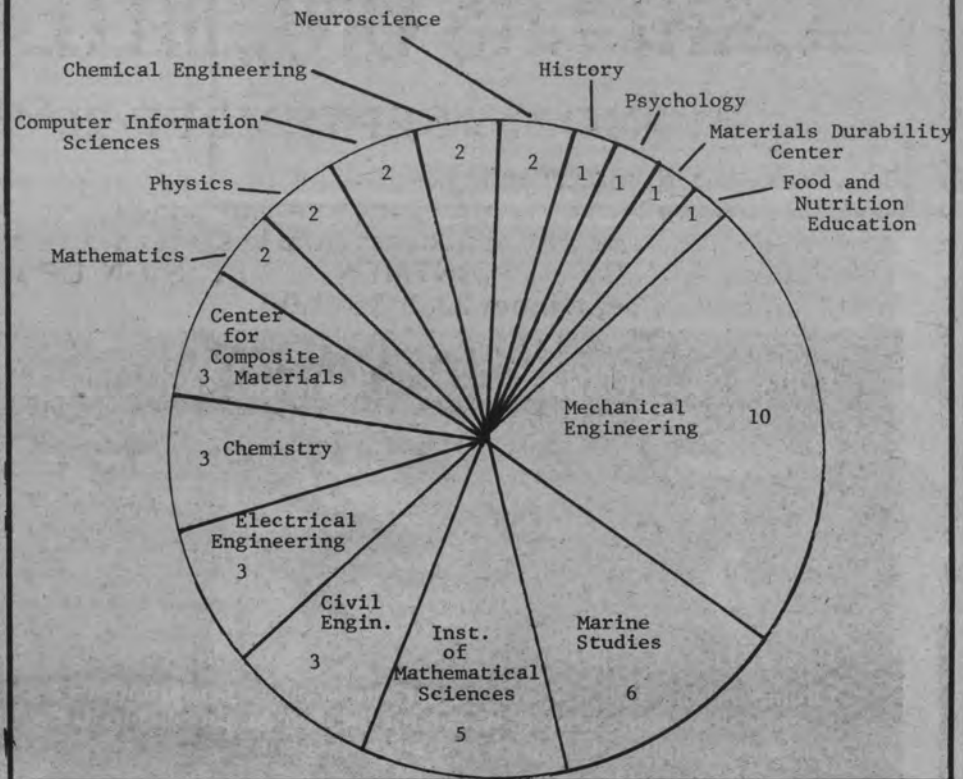
Varrin said that no classified research has been allowed at the university for at least as long as (E.A.) Trabant has been university president. "The rationale is that classified research is not compatible with the mission of the university," Varrin said. "That mission is to spread knowledge, not conceal it."

He contends that the non-acceptance of classified research does not hurt the university financially. "There is plenty of non-classified research support available."

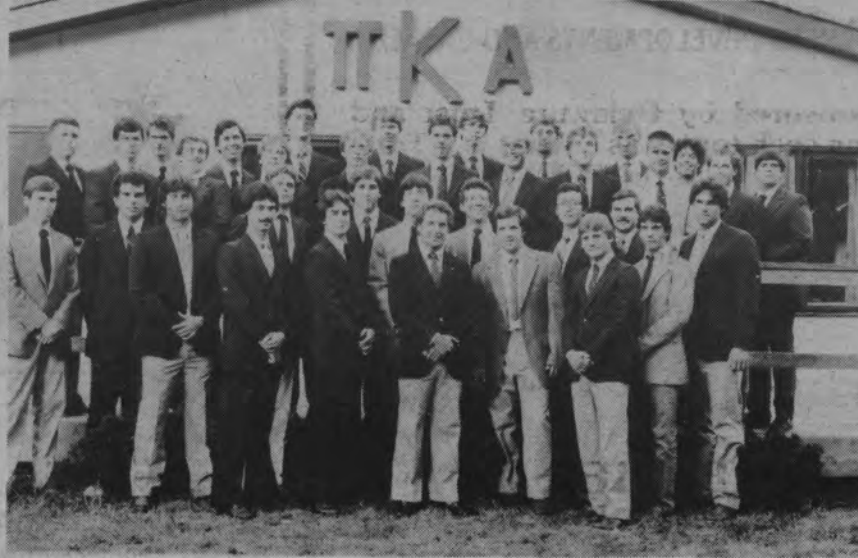
There are two ways to get research funding from the DOD, Varrin said. First the DOD seeks proposals from the university's faculty with specific objectives, and second, faculty may submit unsolicited their ideas to the DOD and, if rejected, receive funding that way. "There is more money there than we are able to facilitate," Varrin said.

DOD research has many benefits for the departments who get involved. Dr. Robert Dalrymple, a civil engineering professor, feels that universities across the country are behind industrial standards in laboratory equipment and facilities. "Research contracts are the government's way of helping to upgrade standards," he said. Dalrymple cur-

(Continued to page 10)



**THE DEFENSE PIE:** how the 48 Department of Defense research contracts are divided among university departments.



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CSB Gymnastics Room

Come ready to organize the  
club and workout.



# ...research

(Continued from page 9)

rently has a contract with the Office of Naval Research (ONR).

Dr. Tsu Wei Chou of the department of mechanical engineering and aerospace says that while new laboratory equipment is important, basic research growth throughout the nation is crucial. "We benefit from their support," he said. "The research and knowledge is transferred to classroom teaching."

Chou currently has contracts with the ONR and the Army Research Office (ARO). He is exploring the possibilities of replacing metals with fiber composites placed in high-density plastics. Chou also works for the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy.

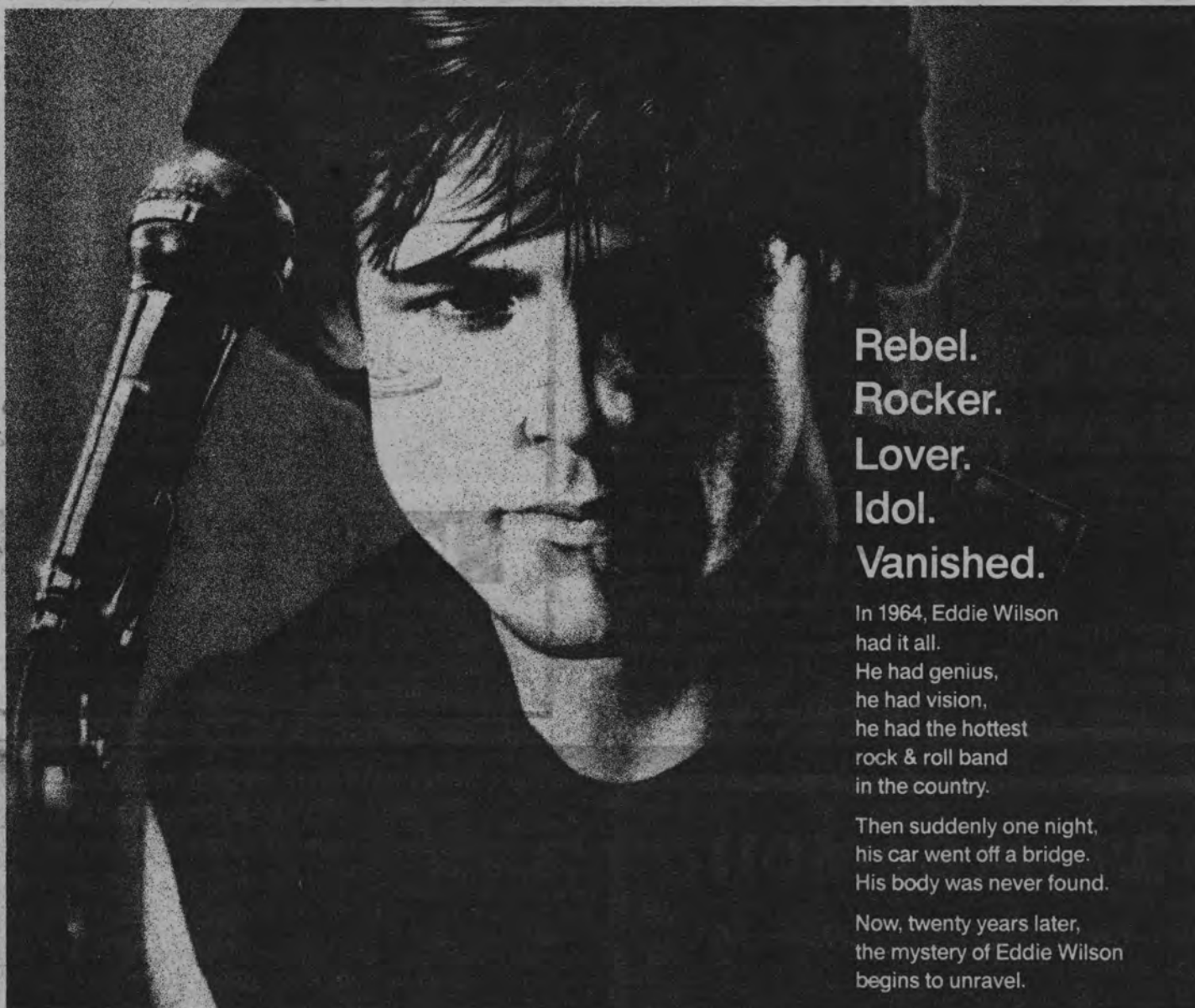
Last semester Chou took a sabbatical and worked as a liaison scientist at the ONR London office. Chou said more than half of the scientists at the London Office were civilian university professors doing basic research. Part of his job, he said, was to visit other labs to see what people were doing and to compare notes.

Dalrymple, of the civil engineering department, is exploring ways to calculate how waves will come in from the ocean to the beach for his ONR contract. His research is valuable both to military and civilian areas.

"The civilian problem is to deal with beach erosion and where to build along water ways," he said, "while the military would like to be able to forecast what the war conditions at the beach will be for such things as U.S. Marine amphibious landings."

Dalrymple, who has been involved in this research for the past 10 years, names the Normandy invasion of World War II as an example. It is, he said, simply "a later generation working on a similar problem."

While professors at American universities may not wear trench coats to class or have secret code names, the DOD invested \$1.5 billion into the importance of basic research results.



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Ardyth Louise Hall -- Pierre et Jacques dissent, "Happy 21st!" We're closed now ... but open for Ol' Mildews ...



# Surplus school sales fought

by John Holowka

Education officials prompted by rising costs to sell vacant school buildings were pitted against residents trying to prevent neighborhood industrial development at a meeting in Newark Tuesday night.

While educators are calling the condition of the abandoned schools "deplorable," residents of the Civic League meeting contended the school sales have "a negative impact on the community."

"We're losing much more than empty schools," said Beverly Baxter, of the Council of Civic Organization for the Brandywine Hundred. "We're losing open space, recreational facilities, and permanently changing the character of the community."

Baxter said the New Castle County Planning Commission justifies the highest selling price for school property by rezoning it from residential to commercial property.

This enables the board the sell to a high-paying commercial developer. The Folk Road Elementary School in Wilmington, for example, was sold to a commercial developer who plans to erect a building more than 320 feet tall.

"A building that size," Baxter said, "would have a major affect on the community."

Last year, however, the Brandywine School District spent over \$82,000 on maintenance for vacant buildings — \$11,000 for broken windows alone. The Christina School District spent more than \$40,000 to renovate the Gallagher School's heating system after it was shut down to save money.

Their annual maintenance budget for surplus schools climbs past the \$2 million mark according to Dr. Keith Stapley. He and other school officials agree that the money could be better utilized in educational facilities.

Most of the surplus schools are in areas that officials called "stable," and "mature." Most of the population in these neighborhoods is older than school age, and a demographic change toward younger residents is not anticipated for up to 15 years, said Jack Nichols of the Department of Public Instruction.

"We have no notion of needing the buildings for the next 15 years," Nichols said. "If we do need additional schools, the present day locations would be unacceptable."

The university recently purchased the Central Middle School on Academy Street from the Christina School District for \$640,000. Dr. Robert Mayer, associate

vice-president for facilities management and service, said the building needs between \$1 million and \$3 million in renovations and repairs.

When completed the building will be used for faculty offices and classrooms.

Should the need for new schools arise, Nichols said, it would be cheaper to build new schools than to renovate the old ones due to their "deplorable" condition.

There were 17 surplus public school buildings in New Castle County in 1978. Since then, 14 have been either sold, leased, or slated for sale or lease. Twelve of these schools are in the Brandywine School District, the pioneer in the sale of surplus schools.

"We received lots of flak in the beginning," said Joan Spiegelman of the Brandywine School District Board of Education, "most of it coming from people who had no idea why the schools were being sold."

But a representative from the firm handling the sales contends the public may be getting involved too late. "The planning commission will not give approval of sale until an agreement is drawn up," said Duncan Patterson of School Broker Associates. "By that time the deal is

(Continued to page 12)

*Applications for Homecoming Queen and King will be available today in the Dean of Students' Office, 218 Hullihen Hall. All full-time members of registered student organizations are eligible.*

Applications are due Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 4:00.

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## Tax bill at impasse

Students receiving tuition benefits from major corporations may soon breathe a sigh of relief if all goes well in the U.S. Senate.

A bill currently stalled in a Senate subcommittee would place a moratorium on governmental taxation on such assistance. College employees' children receiving free tuition and airline employees receiving free flight tickets would also be affected.

The bill must be passed by Dec. 31; if not, students receiving tuition assistance from such companies as Du Pont and ICI will have to pay taxes on that assistance beginning January, 1984.

The bill, known as the

Employee Educational Extension Act, drew opposition earlier this year from the White House, who ordered the Treasury Department to reverse the course and oppose it.

Chances that the bill will not go through are slim, according to the Wall Street Journal, because administrators feel that opposition would irritate voters.

It must pass through the Senate committee, the full Senate and the House by the end of the 98th Congress to become effective.

In the event that the bill is not passed, supporters may introduce it into the Senate as an educational bill, but action may not be taken until the next Congress convenes.

## ...surplus school

(Continued from page 11)

almost final and the public has not really had a chance to investigate the terms of sale."

Appraisal fees are about \$5,000, Patterson said. The proceeds from the sale first go to pay off the building and the real estate broker, with the remaining funds split 60-40 between the state and the

respective school district. Patterson said the broker's commission is 6 percent of the selling price.

"We have to meet the needs of the state, the school board, the neighborhood and the community," Patterson said. "But," he continued, "we are also aware of the state's wish to sell to the highest bidder."

## THE VILLAGE PUB/PRIME TIMES ROOM

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**THURSDAY: \$1.00 Rack Drinks  
50¢ Schnapps  
&  
Busch Draft**

**SUNDAY: Imported Beer Night  
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26th - 27th SHYTOWN  
28th - 29th SHAKEY GROUND**

**NOV. 2nd - 3rd SEQUENCE  
4th - 5th WHALE**

**OCT. 2nd TREES  
9th SPARX  
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# Handguns

## Buying one is no simple matter

by Dennis Sandusky

In the wake of the recent constitutional shelling match on gun control laws, several states have enacted new restrictions on who can own and carry guns. Delaware's gun control laws have been and remain some of the toughest in the region.

Some federal regulations partially govern the purchasing of firearms, according to a spokesman for the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), but state laws enforce greater restrictions.

To purchase a gun, the buyer must be at least 18 for a rifle or shotgun and 21 for a handgun.



*"The buyer must be 21 to buy a handgun in the U.S."*

gun. Ammunition for these weapons carry the same age restrictions, and bullets that can be used interchangeably are treated as handgun ammunition.

The buyer must complete a form which entails questions concerning criminal and mental health records. Felons, current or former mental patients, or anyone who has renounced American citizenship may not own a gun in any state.

Black powder and muzzle loading weapons are not technically considered firearms under the Federal Firearms Act, but some states sell them to only those over 18.

To own a handgun in the state of Delaware, the prospective purchaser must:

- Be at least 21 years of age.
- Be a Delaware resident and own property.
- Have two Delaware residents accompany him to the gun dealer and certify that the buyer is a property-owning resident.

It is illegal in all states to carry a concealed deadly weapon without a permit. It is permissible to carry a handgun, shotgun or rifle in plain view, Delaware police said, but anyone who wishes to carry a concealed handgun must have a special permit.

To obtain a Delaware carrying permit, the applicant must:

- Fulfill all federal firearms ownership requirements
- Fulfill all Delaware state ownership requirements
- Have five residents of his voting district attest to his character
- Be fingerprinted
- Complete an interview with the attorney general's office in Dover

• Have his request for a carrying permit reviewed and approved by a state superior court judge

There is no additional waiting period after the process is completed.

Gun clubs and shooting ranges in the state have varying regulations which may be stricter than state laws, but which cannot fall short of state restrictions.

Other states' gun control laws may be less stringent, but local ATF officials said it is a federal offense to buy a gun and carry it across a state line.

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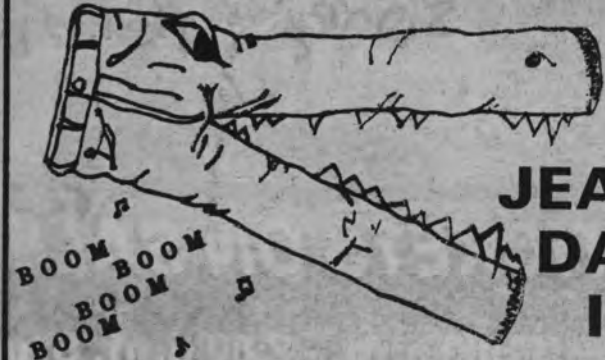
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# UCA seeking revitalization

by Jeanne Jarvis

Image change is the first item on the agenda of University Commuters Association (UCA) President Christopher Locke said. A newcomer to the organization, Locke stressed the need for leadership "in order to work with everyone and to correct several problems facing our group."

Locke said UCA's reputation was not favorable in the past because of disorganized leadership and poor communication with other student groups. "My main goal is to clean up the image of UCA and gain the respectability of the administration and students alike." He learned that there was a negative relationship between UCA and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), of which it is a member. Apparently, he added, there was also little communication between UCA and Resident Student Association (RSA), UCA's counterpart on the undergraduate level.

Once Locke improves relations, he wants to increase the membership of UCA. "After we get our image changed we need to get people actively involved," he said. "Commuters are 48 percent of the student body and many people don't realize that this includes residents of Towne Court, Park Place, Paper Mill, Foxcroft and other Newark complexes as well as those driving (longer distances)."

"We also want new blood in here," he said. "I'm new in this group and I am anxious for involvement of freshmen and upperclassmen. We also need representatives from the surrounding apartment complexes so we can help off-campus students with problems they may be having with their apartments or landlords."

Locke thinks UCA could effectively aid students living off-campus. "We want to be able to apply university pressure toward student problems, and if we can't help them, maybe we can give them direction," he said. He added that similar programs offered by the commuter group at the University of Maryland are very successful.

The lack of parking space is a major complaint of commuters. Locke said he is trying to obtain more spaces, possibly behind Central Middle School.

Locke worked this summer on improving relations with the administration and said they have been very receptive.

"There is a high level of enthusiasm," former UCA advisor Noreen McGuire explained, "since there is now a mixture of old and new people participating."

The UCA has offices and a lounge in Daugherty Hall which, according to Locke, are used by a small minority of commuter students. He'd like all students to take advantage of the facilities and for "commuters to be able to come in if they have a problem or a question."

New UCA member Steve Nowak is anxious to be involved because "I don't think UCA has called enough attention to itself and there seem to be a lot of students on campus not represented. The commuters need to be organized since they are not on campus all the time."

"In the past UCA has been very disoriented," Locke said, "and now we want UCA to be very structured and organized in order to be on top of things."

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# Expo focuses on job experience

by Joanne Riley

Obtaining career experience and maintaining a full-time status at the university may seem impossible, but opportunities to achieve these goals were made available at the 6th annual Experiential Expo, sponsored by the division of Career Planning and Placement, Wednesday.

The expo, sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, gave students an opportunity to talk directly to 35 local agency representatives. Twelve faculty members from different colleges including the College of Business and Economics, the College of Arts and Science and the College of Education, were also on hand.

Some of the agencies present at the expo, in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, were the A.I. DuPont Institute, WHY-Channel 12 and the Division of Consumer Affairs.

"The expo allowed a student to talk informally with agency representatives and faculty members. It is a chance for students to go directly to the source," said Valerie Szymkowicz, career specialist at Career Planning and Placement.

Obtaining experience was the objective of most students at the expo. "I hope to gain familiarity and experience within the field of nursing through the internship," said Teresa Long (NU 86). "Interning will give me a chance to see different work settings to find out which one I like best."

Students who apply for an internship or volunteer position will work through the office of Career Planning and Placement.

Students can earn up to six hours of credit through various departmental courses, Carter said. They may also opt to volunteer their services if credit is not desired, she added.

"An internship gives a person a foot in the job market," said Karen Schaeffer, coordinator of the fashion merchandising internship. "Many of our students intern at department stores like Strawbridges and Bamburgers," Schaeffer said.

When it comes to getting a job after graduation an employer knows a student is interested in and enjoys the field if he or she has interned, said Schaeffer.

"An internship or volunteer position can make a difference," said Gisela D. Balan, representative of the Wilmington Medical Center. "The Wilmington Medical Center needs an experienced employee."

"Volunteering is very rewarding," said Sally Williams, representative of the Mid-County Senior Center, Inc. "It is good preparation for later work. Students are exposed to a lot of people and gain knowledge through experience."

Claudia Loll, representative of the Delaware Curative Workshop agrees that experience may give a student an advantage in being selected for a job. Some people who have not had any experience have no idea of what a job may entail, she said.

"The expo has given me a chance to talk to people that I would not have gotten to talk to normally," said Eleanor Strab (AS85), a criminal justice major. "An internship will give me an advantage in the future."

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## Petition may mean hope for Jimmy's

by Marya Ostrowski

Signature collection on a petition to save Jimmy's Diner from destruction by its prospective new owner will end this weekend, said Tom Kennedy, creator of the petition.

The petition currently bears over 3,500 signatures.

Kennedy spoke at a Newark Historical Society meeting Wednesday night and claimed that the petition's 3,200 signatures amounted to 12.5 percent of the Newark resident population.

"This was quite a turnout for a petition drive," said Kennedy, who added that 5,000 more signatures couldn't create a greater impact.

Kennedy met with representatives of Stuff Yer Face, the New Jersey-based fast food chain slated to buy Jimmy's, on Saturday. "I asked if they could possibly find a substitute location that would impress them," Kennedy said. "At this point they feel there is no such location."

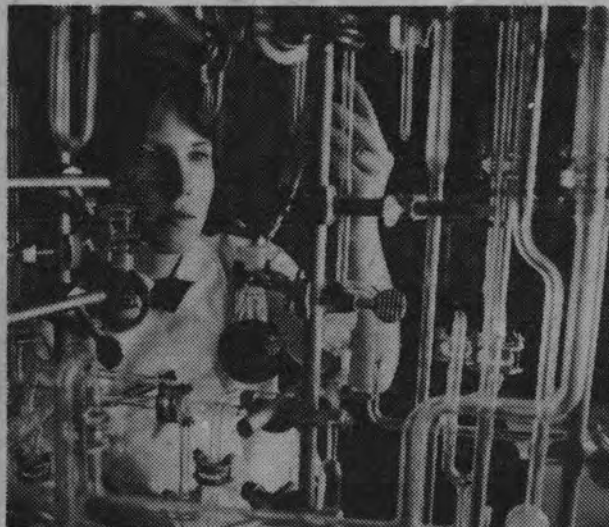
Kennedy claimed, however, that the final word from Stuff Yer Face was that "If they can come up with a suitable location other than the Main and Haines Streets site, they would consider it."

He said he sees saving Jimmy's Diner as an all or nothing proposition. "There really isn't any way Stuff Yer Face can convert the interior of Jimmy's to insure their purpose atmosphere-wise. It's basically out of the question that they will salvage the building."

"They have absolutely no permits issued yet for any demolition. They have however, requested all the available applications," said Kennedy.

Kennedy feels that "the removal of that building from the Newark area would be a great loss to be community, as well as the loss of a menu which is not readily available anywhere else."

He also said Stuff Yer Face is "considering" letters on the subject. "They feel that nobody in Newark really knows them and already they're disliked."



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et cetera

# Sculpture has a voice of its own

by Joe Rose

She is a striking 10 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 1¼ tons and is willing to listen to anything you have to say. Surprisingly, she may even echo your conversation. And she continues to amaze adults and become friends with children of all ages.

Her name is Orifice II, and she is the latest sculptural creation of university art Professor Joe Moss.

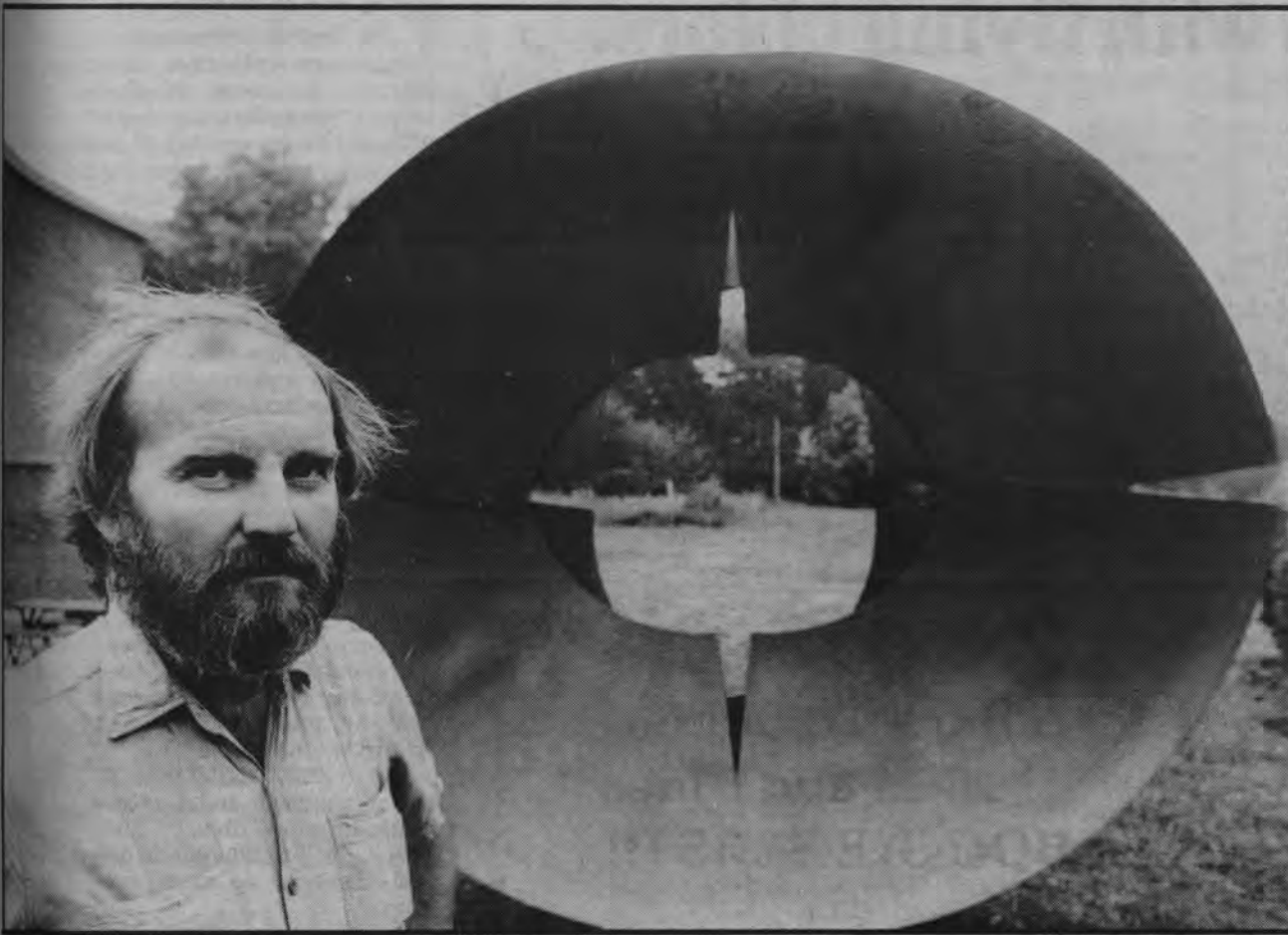
The sculpture was permanently installed at the Delaware Art Museum in August. Made from a solid steel circular disk, it is interesting to the eye—and the ear. Moss' primary objective was to create an object that would reflect a person's voice. "I want people to be aware of this sculpture visually and acoustically," he said. "Sometimes children start talking to it, like it was a person they could talk to."

The disk was cut into four quarters, and the points of the quarters were connected at different angles. Acoustical lens which reflect sound waves were centered on each side of the sculpture. The slight angle in each quarter causes the voice and other nearby sounds to bounce back.

"It works like a camera," Moss said, "but it has acoustical lens instead that reflect sound." Although there was controversy about whether or not Orifice II would disturb local neighborhoods, the angles of the sculpture cause echoes to stay within a normal hearing range.

Moss, who has worked with the university's art department for 13 years, began construction of Orifice II during the summer of 1981

(Continued to page 18)



Review photo by Bill Wood

HELLO...HELLO... This echoing sculpture is the newest addition to the Delaware Art Museum. University professor Joe Moss constructed the piece by using acoustical lens which reflect sound waves.

feature forum

## A Student's 'pet' peeves

### All creatures, great and small

by Clare Brown

My roommate knew I was a lost cause when I brought 23 stuffed animals to school, and defended myself by explaining I hadn't brought them all—just my favorites.

And they did last for a while—that is until I found Lewis. How could anyone resist such a ball of fur? And what harm could such a little kitten do to an 8x10 ft. dorm room (that's about the size of Dickinson, isn't it?).

I guess I should be grateful it was my winter coat he mistook for a litterbox. My roommate was the one who saw it, or should I say *smelled it*, when she walked in the room. She left me a simple choice—out the door or out the window. (that is third floor Dickinson!)

After I found another home for Lewis, I realized my goldfish wasn't furry enough to quell my desire for a part of the animal kingdom.

I had to get out of the dorm! Apartment living in a university town is ideal for an animal lover. There are no limits to the endless possibilities—new puppies, kittens and other furry alternatives.

First came Cupcake and Snowball. Initially I would try to bribe them into my apartment—to be my kittens. I was never sure when they'd be around, so when I saw them I would grab anything and go in for the big bribe—leftover macaroni and cheese and chopped up hot dogs were the real killers!

When they had had their fill I would resort to getting physical to lure them to me. My neighbors thought I was on a new jogging kick when they'd see me running around and around the apartment complex—with a rope dangling at my ankles and a kitten not far behind.

I guess my kittens got sick of cold macaroni and cheese—somewhere along the line they left me for another.

I was heartbroken. Until... My roommates brought a miniature rabbit. How could we resist? The pet shop clerk said she could be house trained...we're still working on that one!

I used to wonder why her favorite spot was behind the bookcase—after all nothing is back there except the telephone cord! When our phone mysteriously went out of order it didn't take the

repair man long... "All right ladies, who's got a soft spot for little furry rodents?"

While straining to train Kahlau, (that's the rodent), I found a new scheme: Otter!

Otter was my best catch ever! It was love at first sight for me and this slick little black dog that looked like (and had the spunk of) an otter!

Through the instrumentality of that long otter nose of hers, she fit right in and undertook the chore of house breaking the rabbit. Rather, she took the problem away—she seemed to consider the terds a delicacy!

Otter slipped back to her original owners this summer so all I'm left with is the terds, (I mean the rabbit), but I have faith that I will get a regular following coming around soon enough.

There is the kitten that hangs out at one house if I walk the back way to class...and the dog right behind me seems kind of lonely and surely doesn't get enough love...and no matter what, I'm always late to class talking to the hound in my neighbor's yard...and the fence isn't too high...





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Afterwards, it's time for a little down-to-earth gratitude. You owe them at least a few Löwenbräus, not to mention the laundry bill.



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## ...talking art

(Continued from page 17)

with the aid of two former students, John Paris and Richard Sholts. Since its completion in early 1982, the sculpture has been displayed in several cities, including New York and St. Louis. It was recently purchased by the Delaware Art Museum and is now in the museum's Educational Wing.

"When I was dismantling the sculpture in St. Louis to bring it to Delaware," Moss said, "I felt terrible. There was a little girl who came up to me and said, 'What are you doing with echo?' I tried explaining to her that a museum had bought it, but she just wouldn't listen. She looked like she was losing a friend."

Moss said he needs the "physical outlet" that comes from working on a sculpture, but he emphasized that he cannot feel the least bit cramped when he is working. "A sculptor needs a lot of space—he just can't do it in a closet."

**"I want people to be aware of this sculpture visually and acoustically," Moss said. "Sometimes children start talking to it, like it was a person they could talk to."**

Moss first realized he had artistic abilities as a preschooler when his mother gave him a blank check to draw on in church. "I drew a picture of the outside of the church when I was inside," he recalled. "When my mother saw it, she asked, 'Who drew that?' I said I did and she didn't believe me. She said, 'No you didn't, someone did it for you.' That kind of impressed me." Since then Moss knew he wanted to be an artist.

The 50-year-old professor received both his bachelor's degree and master's degree in art at West Virginia University where he taught for 10 years before coming to Delaware.

Moss became interested in auditory and environmental sculpturing about the same time he came to the university. Some of Moss' earlier sculptures are a combination of aluminum and mirror mylar; others were created from a consolidation of fiberglass and steel. All of his sculptures are designed to reflect sound.

Moss spends most of his time with his students at school and at home. He remembered one time when a group of students worked so hard installing a sculpture that they spent the night in the museum lobby. "To do art of any kind you have to be possessed," Moss said. "It has to take pure dedication."



# Student newspaper 'eyes' real life

by Andy Walter

## Dedication marks writers

It was one of the first newspapers of its kind in the country. Writers from the paper have appeared on Real People and have been pictured in USA Today. The paper itself has been featured on television in Philadelphia.

But some people still think of it as just another high school newspaper.

The paper is the Eye magazine and was one of the first papers in the country written by high school students yet not connected with any specific school.

One of its founders, university graphic arts teacher Paul Miles, explained that when the paper first started, "nobody knew what we were or what to do with us."

The Eye, which is distributed to Delaware high schools, is unique because it deals with subjects most high school papers don't draw attention to, including drinking, runaways, drug trafficking and premarital sex.

"Some teachers take offense at the topics we have in the paper," Miles said. "We try to make students aware that there are serious topics out there."

Cindy Williamson, a university senior, once wrote for the Eye and admits that her fellow staffers chose "some daring subjects." She thinks the Eye was more helpful than any other average high school paper could have been.

"High school papers aren't very good—they lack dedication," Williamson said. "(At the Eye) they bend over backwards to see that student works get published."

Jeff Williams, also a university senior, agrees that the Eye is better. "We had more creativity and not as much censorship (as his high school paper)," he said. If you thought it was a good story, you went out and did it."

The scope of the magazine goes beyond local news. In the past Eye reporters have interviewed Jesse Jackson, George Bush, Sammy Davis Jr., Andrew Young and most recently Coretta Scott King.

The Eye, which is published monthly during the school year, takes any student who is interested in writing for the paper. Many writers also come from an Urban Journalism Workshop the Eye developed to help get minority students interested in journalism. The students work after school in an office located in the basement of the downtown YMCA.

Miles, along with executive director Richard Brooks, co-founded the Eye in 1978 at a time when desegregation had just hit Delaware.

"We felt there was a need for students to talk to each other. We wanted to make them realize that if they don't make decisions, people will



Review photo by Jonathan James

STUDENT OPINIONS are publicly expressed in The Eye, a newspaper written by Delaware high school students. Paul Miles, above, co-founded the paper in 1978 and teaches graphic arts at Delaware.

make them for them," Miles said.

Both Miles and Brooks worked on the Eye for two years without salary. Miles, who teaches commercial art, was a freelance artist at the time. The Eye has had four different offices, with the first one having severe heating problems.

Brooks remembers coming in one morning and finding Miles, who had been there all night, wearing a coat

and gloves, working on the layout for the magazine.

"He was so cold and exhausted he couldn't move," Brooks said.

Miles explained that the late hours were necessary to overcome the difficulties of the paper's first few years. "We were worried that people would consider us some kind of underground newspaper," he said. "It was the 1970s and people were still thinking

about hippie, Communist and Black Panther papers."

In 1980, Dairich Hunter, a staff writer, wrote a letter to Newsweek about the black community in New York where he grew up. From that came a story on Real People, in which Hunter was interviewed about his viewpoints and the Eye.

"We didn't get much exposure out of that story because it was right after one about a drag racing grandmother," Miles explained.

One story that did give the Eye a great deal of exposure was a feature on Channel 10's "Ten Around Town". With response from that show, people from the Eye helped start a paper in Philadelphia. Because of the Eye, three papers in Pennsylvania, two in New York state and one in Los Angeles were also started. All have since failed.

"There were 17 papers like ours started and only six are still around. It takes a lot of luck," Miles pointed out.

The Eye has also assisted in starting other papers in New York, and Los Angeles, a news center in Cleveland and a youth radio station in Oakland. Miles himself went to Oakland to give advice and help design the layout for papers in Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

This past summer John Bonifaz, another writer from the Eye, received national media coverage for his participation in an anti-nuclear student rally. He also appeared at a press conference with Sen. Edward Kennedy. Miles feels that Bonifaz's experience with the Eye helped him.

"I think he realized that students can speak out to the media as long as they have their facts straight," he said.

The Eye does more than teach students journalism, though. It teaches teenagers how to work with people. Some of the 500 staff members that have worked at the Eye have included patients from the Delaware State Hospital and an 18-year-old mother of two.

"We try to teach them to deal with people as individuals; to get information from a person and find out what he has to say," explained Miles.

Miles is proud of what the Eye has done. "It's satisfying to build a paper and see it get recognition. I enjoy watching students get satisfaction from something they haven't done before."

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## Fairies, elves and demons

# Illustrator creates fantasies

by Susan Woodward

Visions of delicate dancing fairies, elves and demons, sensual maidens succumbing to winged creatures with monstrous talons, dragons with seemingly endless tentacles, scantily-clad heroes and heroines, majestic princes and princesses, eerie castles and mystic wizards—all of these images are exquisitely created by renowned fantasy artist Rowena Morrill.

Morrill, one of the leading science-fiction illustrators today, returned to the university, her alma mater, to autograph her newly-released book, "The Fantastic Art of Rowena."

And fantastic it is.

"My characters are heroic and stereotypical," said Morrill, who has illustrated more than 150 book covers. "They are the standard muscular heroes in armor and the heroines are amazon and curvaceous."

Some of her characters originate from her own daydreams, but for the most part, the book's plot sets her

imagination's boundaries, Morrill said.

"First I read the book, and then I get an idea (for the cover)," she explained. "I usually pick a scene with both the main character and the monster in it."

"I tend to like more universal themes that can stand on their own," Morrill said, instead of art that pertains only to a book.

Morrill's art is not limited to book covers. Her work has been featured in Omni magazine, she has done cover work for National Lampoon, and she did four paintings for the 1981 Tolkien calendar.

Some of those paintings are her personal favorites, she said. "The Tolkien subject matter is so much fun to paint. It's right up my alley. There is a whole range (of images), from horrible monsters to beautiful elves and interesting settings."

"There is quite a fandom for this kind of art," Morrill said. Engineers, computer programmers, and mathematicians are some of her biggest fans, she explain-

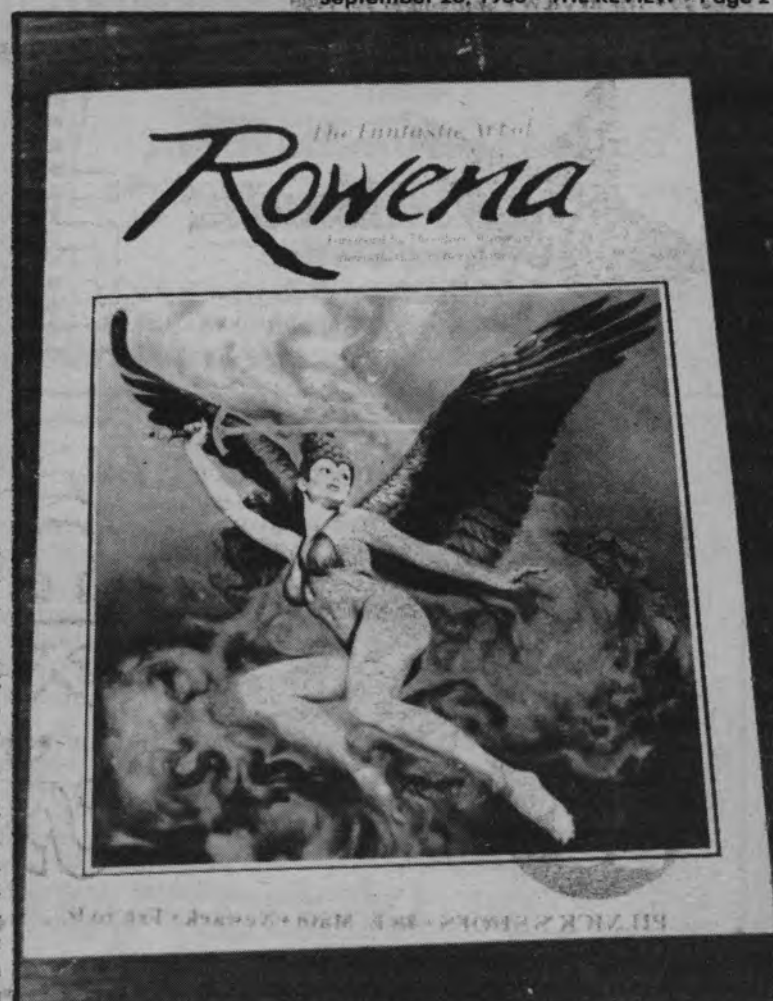
ed, because they all hold a common interest in science fiction.

Morrill's interest in art began when she was very young. "Since I was a child, I liked to read mythology and fairy tales," she said. "My first memory of art was in Japan. The servants we had drew beautifully. I watched them draw and was fascinated."

But it wasn't until she was 23 that she took her first art course at a small college in California, she said. Previously, Morrill attended the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. to major in music, but quit after a year to get married.

Morrill said she "took to art right away," in California and soon became obsessed with it. She enrolled as an art major at Delaware and particularly enjoyed her realistic art courses. Her skill in realism is readily shown amidst fantasy in her work. Many of her illustrations, for example, feature detailed

(Continued to page 22)



FANTASY ARTIST Rowena Morrill publicized her newest book at the University Bookstore Wednesday evening. Morrill, who has illustrated more than 150 book covers for American and European authors, graduated from the university in 1970.

# RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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## ...fantasy art

(Continued from page 21)

human forms in surrealistic scenes.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1970, Morrill spent four years in Philadelphia teaching herself to oil paint, tightening up her technique, and accepting painting commissions. "Fortunately, after many years of slaving away and financial deprivation," she said, "I made it to New York." Once there, she said she immediately found illustration work and has been illustrating ever since.



Rowena Morrill

This slight, dark-haired woman's paintings have earned her places in various exhibitions, including shows in Boston, Annapolis, Md., Kent State University in Ohio, and New Britain, Conn.

A portfolio of her work, including six frameable paintings, has recently been published. In addition, Morrill said she will preside as Guest of Honor at the upcoming World Fantasy Convention, which will be held this October in Chicago.

Morrill is not pressed to participate in gallery shows and exhibitions. After all, "illustrations get lots of exposure through their book covers all over the country and the world," she said.

Illustrating is not Morrill's only interest; she hopes to expand her talents into jewelry design. The intricate, gold dragon she designed and wears around her neck is evidence of her talent in three-dimensional work.

Her future prospects also include a personally-designed line of toys as well as game covers for computer cartridges. Illustrating for a Star Trek game is also a possibility. "These are natural spin-offs to illustration," she explained.

For the meantime, though, Morrill will continue her bookcover illustrations, creating mythical creatures with the swish of her brush to tempt science fiction fans.

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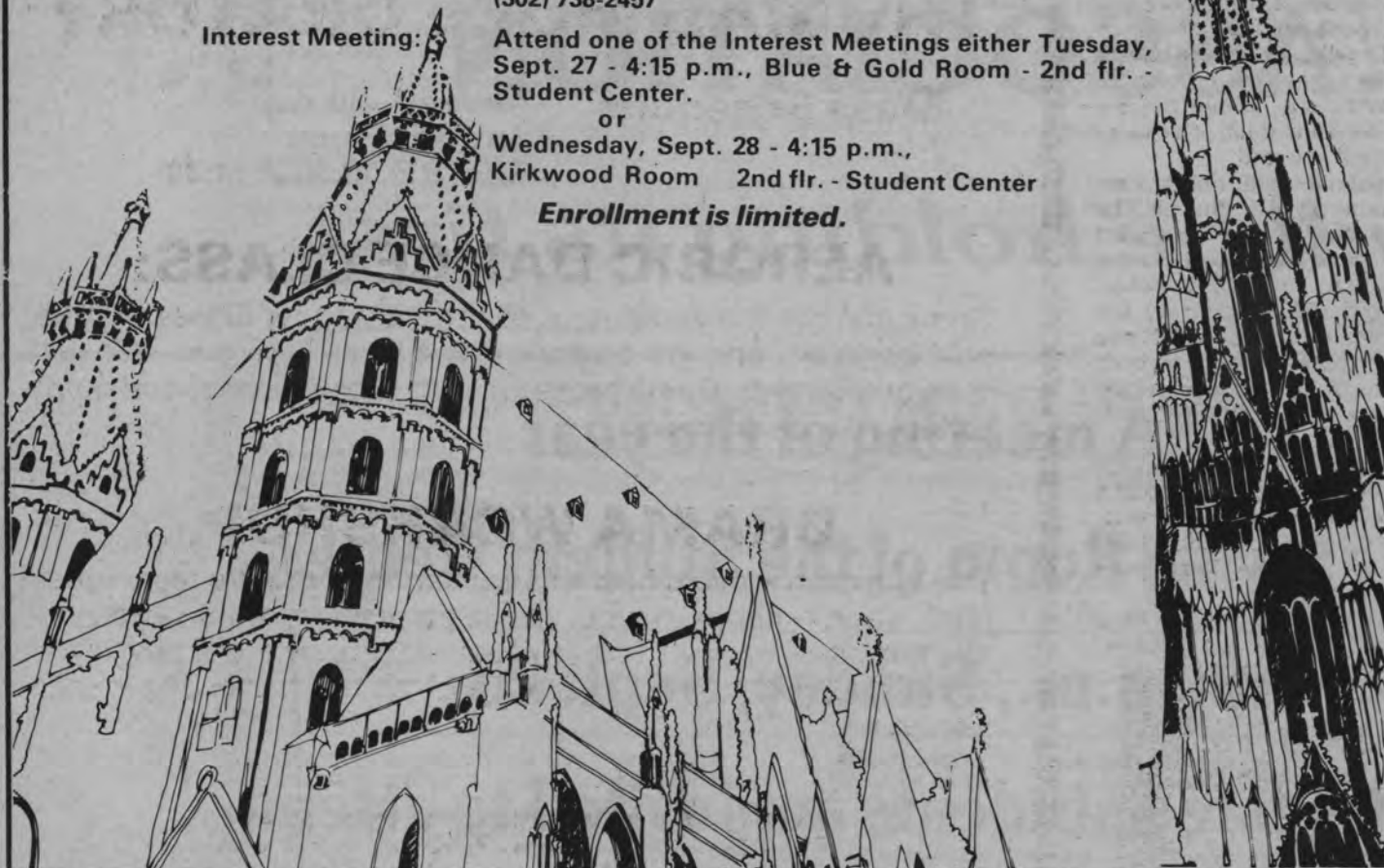
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# ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!



## Behind scenes of pageant

# Miss DE relays experience

by Marya Ostrowski

Averaging about four to five hours of sleep a night is usually the case of a typical university student during final exam week.

But university student Tammy Copeland was averaging this much sleep last week, and sometimes even less. Copeland represented Delaware in the Miss America Pageant Saturday night.

Although Copeland didn't clinch the Miss America title, she learned about what really goes on behind the annual two-hour program that keeps approximately 75 million viewers glued to their television sets.

The work is physically demanding, Copeland said. The rehearsals for the pageant were "long and very grueling", and "one rehearsal went from seven in the morning until midnight," she said.

Copeland, a five-foot-five-inch blue-eyed senior, entered the Miss Delaware Pageant at a friend's suggestion. She placed fourth runner up last year and entered the pageant this year — and won.

The contestants are judged on four categories in the Miss Delaware and Miss America Pageants, which both include

*Although Copeland didn't clinch the Miss America title, she learned about what really goes on behind the annual two-hour program that keeps approximately 75 million viewers glued to their television sets.*

an interview and the swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions.

In the Miss America Pageant, Copeland felt that the interview was the hardest part of the competition. "You get in there and you talk to eight people (judges)," Copeland said. "You're interviewed by all of them and they each ask you questions. Lights blare in your eyes and two microphones are on either side of you. You know they're critiquing everything-



Review photo by Tom Johnson

MISS DELAWARE 1983 is a university student. Tammy Copeland's school year began with the Miss America Pageant last Saturday night. Miss New York won the competition.

-not just how you answer, but also how you sit."

The production numbers, especially the opening, were also challenging. "I just couldn't get the opening number down," she said. "I don't have two left feet or anything, but there was one step in there that I kept messing up." The choreographer took time to go over the step until embarrassed Copeland learned the steps.

Aside from the pageant's entertainment, the contest is a competition among women who Copeland believes have a certain type of character. "They're not bubble heads—they take on a lot of responsibility," she said.

Copeland said many contestants try to "psych the others out." "You have a lot of intimidation going on. Miss Oklahoma was unbelievable. The girl didn't eat from the time we got there. That was her method of trying to psych everyone out. It was stupid because she was ready to collapse."

This was contrary to the behavior of the pageant's winner, Miss New York, who, according to Copeland, "was very quiet. She kept very much to herself."

Copeland believes the Miss America Pageant is different

from the Miss Delaware Pageant, which was held in June in Rehoboth Beach, Del. She explained that the competition is tougher at the national pageant because "it's not like you're preparing to meet just 15 local Delaware girls where some of them may be good and some of them bad."

(Continued to page 24)

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## ... Miss Delaware

(Continued from page 23)

"At the Miss America Pageant, you're meeting the best girl from every state. The majority of them know where they stand—they all know they have a talent and that they're attractive, but they also know there are contestants better than them."

The ten finalists were selected early in the Saturday evening broadcast. "When you come back in the dressing room after they've chosen the top ten," Copeland remembered, "there's a real hush over the dressing room and then, all of a sudden, everyone recuperates."

When Copeland's name was not among the top ten finalists, she was admittedly disappointed. "You worked for it. How can you not be disappointed?" she asked. "You have mixed emotions about whether you think the people that they chose were right or not."

"But I really respect the judges' opinion because they looked at all the girls and were very objective."

Copeland said the pageant was worthwhile. "It gives you confidence in yourself."

Although she enjoyed the pageant, Copeland does not plan on entering future competitions. She insisted that she would not enter the Miss U.S.A. Pageant, even if she qualified, because the emphasis is placed on beauty rather than talent.

As Miss Delaware, Copeland will make appearances until June, when the New Miss Delaware is crowned. Until then, Copeland can meet some interesting fans.

She remembers one day when she "was sitting in my car (which has 'Miss Delaware' written on the side). It was parked in front of the Christiana Commons. Some girl came walking up to the car and said, 'Oh, wow, are you Miss Delaware?' I felt like saying, 'No, I'm just using her car for the day.'"

Copeland is puzzled as to why "she receives so much attention about her looks." "So many people come up to me and they look at me like I'm a goddess," she said. "I'm just a normal girl, I've been going to school here for three years, and no one ever paid attention to me."

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## Back to the Old Country

# Oktoberfest follows tradition

by Jackie Marquez

If you're tired of dancing in local bars and listening to the same top 40 tunes, celebrate the weekend in the German tradition. The Delaware Saengerbund will tell you their Oktoberfest is the best this side of Bavaria.

Held in the tradition of the annual Munich festival, the Saengerbund's Oktoberfest will be on their eight-acre grounds at 49 Salem Church Rd. in Ogletown, just 10 minutes southeast at the intersection of Route 4 and 273.

The Saengerbund, which means "signing society," was originally created in Wilmington in 1853 by 16 German-American men. They wanted a place where they could continue their homeland traditions and maintain their culture.

Eventually, in 1948, women entered the group. Since then, the club has grown to 700 members and even includes teenage groups.

"Our society moved from the Deutsche Haus in Wilmington to our present location in 1967," explained President Simon Schock in a notable German accent.

Smoothing his brown curled moustache, he said that members themselves "constructed the Deutsche Halle, the main hall, and the Braunstube, an adjacent pub."

Four bands and a solo performer will provide the music for this year's festival.

Horst Fischer will play the accordion on Saturday while the "Jacobtitz" band and "The Mischief Makers" will provide polka and waltzing music on Friday and Saturday, according to Everette Severe, publicity manager.

The "oompah-pah" will be added to the festival on Sunday when the "Deutsche Blaskapelle" (German brass band) performs.

The Enzian Volkstanzgruppe, a faction of the Delaware Saengerbund, will dance every hour or so during the weekend. They'll perform



traditional German folk-dance including the "Schuhplatter" (shoe-slapping) dances, said Severe.

The women from the society will be busy in the Deutsche Halle's kitchen. They'll prepare the bratwurst, saurkraut and other traditional foods typical of a German celebration.

Admission is \$2 for ages 7 to 19 and \$4 for those 20 and over. This price includes unlimited use of all amusement rides.

This weekend's Oktoberfest is authentic Bavarian style entertainment, according to the Delaware Saengerbund. Of course, this includes authentic, foamy Bavarian beer.

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Whoever you are, yes, you who left your notebooks in Sharp lab. Did you get them? Blackbeard (Brownbeard)

Donna Baby, Don't get discouraged - you WILL survive the semester! We did! Love, Alice and Gail. P.S. You, too, miss ALLIED HEALTH.

Gail, Donna, Eileen, David, Brian S., Brian B. Thanks for making my birthday one of the best! You guys are the greatest! Love always, Alice.

The Anglican Student Fellowship and the Rector and people of St. Thomas Episcopal Parish cordially invite you to a welcoming reception following the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, Sept. 25.

FRESH ROSES - ONLY \$16.50 per dozen. FREE DELIVERY. Anywhere on campus. Call 738-1586.

TV SMASH is coming back to the row.

Come see the Greek System at its best. ALPHA EPSILON PI RUSH. Mon. 26th, Wed. 28th at 9 p.m. located across from the State Theatre on Main Street. All men welcome.

Sign up for Alpha Epsilon Pi's TUCK IN SERVICE Wed., Thurs., Fri. in Student Center and Rodney Dining Hall 11 - 1:30 p.m., 4 - 5 p.m. Sweet dreams!

Happy Birthday, Jay Levine! It's about time you're legal! Love, Deb.

Karen, Tracey, Beth & Karen are having a PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT - Be there!

NEED A RIDE TO UD FROM THE STYX CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT. IF YOU CAN HELP, PLEASE CALL 738-8345.

MARGARET HANNAH, Happy Birthday! Love, Your favorite cousin.

ATTENTION ALL U of D WOMEN: if you happen to see that tall, dark-haired, foxy lacrosse-man, Pete VanBommel, anywhere on campus - Run up to him, throw his body on the ground, smother him with passionate kisses and then get up and be on your way.

ATO LITTLE SISTER RUSH Wednesday, September 28. WATCH FOR DETAILS.

BOB and PAUL, Round 1 was the ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE! When's Round 2?

Interested in excellence? Rush ALPHA EPSILON PI Mon. 26th and Wed. 28th at 9 p.m. On Main Street across from State Theatre. Special food and drinks! All Freshman and sophomore men are welcome.

NEW LOFT, with ladder. Excellent construction, easily assembled. \$50. Call 453-9217.

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Pain and decadence return to the row.

WHAT IS KC 83?

To Duck duck Dani: Bag your face Debi, speedy gonzaes Laura, Kay, Jeanne, Maggie & Leslie (the easy neighbors), Rick, Joe and bros of APO (a moment of silence for the jug & Joe's dog Rover) and anyone else. TANKS for the many birthday wishes, the surprises, drinks and wild times! Love you all! You made my 21st the best!! Old and graying, Maureen.

To the three Hair balls at 169 Madison Dr. - Jeff and his new sinkful-of-dishes decor, Claudia the Elitist Pig and Paul (does he really live here?) Leathers - I'm really very happy with my new "family" - Love, Trenchie. P.S. Whose toothbrush is it that sits next to mine? It's very easy to get confused in the early morning fog, so...BEWARE!!

"J.B." CARTERS...Happy 20th B-day. Mere words could never explain how much you mean to me. Never forget what a beautiful "REAL" person you are! We've been through it all, don't ever let them separate us! And uh - don't worry, I'll carry you home! LOVE, GEORGIA PEACH.

Pencader E - The Wild Bunch! Where's the party? Ultimate frisbee team WILL have practice - be there! It's ESSENTIAL! Hey Gregg-poo - when's the tailgate? Anyone seen a green martian or a blue whale lately? This year will definitely be an E-normous success! Love & Kisses, Your Cruise Director.

The Row October 15th.

Want to be part of one of the most dynamic fraternities at Delaware? ALPHA EPSILON PI rush. Mon. 26th and Wed. 28th at 9 p.m. On main Street across from the State Theatre. All freshmen and sophomore men welcome.

Hey, Puddin' Head, Happy B-Day. So you hit the Big 20. Congrats. Hope it's a great one. Lots of love and kisses. Wimp

Janet Swayhoover - HAPPY 20th "LEGAL" BIRTHDAY! Drink up on your journey through Newark's bars. Have a super day! - Jim.

E: YOU GOIN' TO CALL OR WHAT? - Mr. L.

JANET - Happy 20th Birthday!! Delaware will wish it raised the drinking age in July! You're a GREAT roommate and an even better friend! Remember... "It's the HEAVY BREATHING," "Grant, this is NO accident," "Now there's only SUBS in the dark," "look-curlers," and "Burning Down the House!!!" Have a good one! Love, Joan.

Lori - What's that you say - "PLEASE HUG ME HARD BECAUSE I'M A YEAR OLDER THIS SATURDAY!!" May the birthday fairy bring for you this year much luck, copious escapism and few lengthy pharmaceutical oral reports. Love, Lori

ORIENTEERING Anyone interested in orienteering this fall, contact Tim, 307 Lane Hall, 366-9154.

ALICE - Whenever, it'll be great "visiting" with you. Are we graduating this year? Anyway, Happy Half-a-life Friendship Anniversary. Much, MUCH, love-Lori  
K, Are you havin' a good time? - J.

# DUSC

## LOBBY COMMITTEE MEETING

MON., SEPT. 26  
2:00

All Invited

Read Room, Student Center

Happy Birthday to the sexiest news editor in Towne Court, Ken Murray.

Now that you're 20, let's put some real hair on your chest.

— The Reviewers



# Tennis team breezes for 16th straight win

by Hal Goldman

On a day when the wind gusted at will, the Delaware women's tennis team blew through visiting Franklin and Marshall, 9-0. The victory extended the Delaware win streak to 16, and raised its season mark to 3-0.

Delaware	9
F&M	0

"The wind was a problem at times," said captain Carol Renfrew. "It wasn't a real steady wind, but just gusted strongly at times."

The wind didn't seem to hinder the Hens from playing their usual brand of tough tennis, as they overpowered Franklin and Marshall.

At first singles, Carol Renfrew bounced back from defeat earlier in the week to defeat Janet Amarillo 6-3, 6-1. Mylene Houghton continued to play steady at second singles, and easily rolled to a 6-3, 6-0 win over Susan Davies. Margie Doukakis extended her two-year record with the Hens to an impressive 18-1 with an easy win over Sue Parker 6-1, 6-2.

Beth Weinstein of Delaware played too aggressively for Pam Panitz and rolled to a 6-2, 6-2 win. The Hens' Sarlene Deo outplayed Barbara Lu 6-0, 6-4, while Jeanne Atkins, filling in for April Parsons, came on strong to defeat Rebecca Earl 7-5, 6-0.

"I feel really good about this team," said Renfrew.

"This is a more compatible team than before. We all complement each other, and that strengthens the team spirit," she said.

The number one doubles team of Renfrew and Doukakis is 3-0 this season, and Renfrew says that is due to communication. "We talk out there, and it seems that I always know where Margie is. I usually try to set up the point and then Margie usually wins it with a fantastic shot," said Renfrew.

Renfrew and Doukakis rolled to a 6-4, 6-3 win over Amarillo and Davies, while the number two doubles team of Houghton and Weinstein played consistently and defeated Lu and Earl 6-3, 6-3.

Atkins and Mindy Hall, playing third doubles for Delaware, knocked off Parker and Pam Panitz 6-3, 6-1.

"The doubles teams are real solid, and we haven't had to play many three set matches, which is a good indicator of this team's strengths," said Renfrew. "The team spirit is so high right now that the confidence is just flowing through the team."

Saturday, the team will have its first conference match when American comes to town. "American University is always tough. They are the first team in our conference that we play, and it should be a great match. We'd like to win that one, and keep our momentum going," said Renfrew.

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## Volleyball team loses in opener

The Delaware volleyball team opened up its 1983 season Wednesday night at College Park, Md., by losing to Maryland 15-13, 15-8 and 15-7.

"Basically, each of the games were close," said Head Coach Barbara Viera. "At seven and eight points we'd be close with them but then give away three or four points with errors."

"We can't afford to do that with a team like Maryland."

Viera was fairly pleased with the play of the Blue Hen offense. Leading the attack was co-captain Ilene Fischman who had seven kills and eleven perfect passes. Senior Susan Striby and Alecia Henry had six spikes each.

On defense, the Hens hit the ball well but, according to Viera, "couldn't dig the ball up like we normally can do."

The volleyball team's next match will be this weekend when the Hens compete in the George Mason tournament.

## ...football

(Continued from page 32)

Against Cornell, Penn ran the ball 48 times for 199 yards, with Steve Ortman (86 yards) and Chuck Nolan (61 yards) with bulk of the running.

**EXTRA POINTS** — Todd Gerber was named Hen defensive player of the week after his strong play on kickoffs last week...Vaughn Dickinson was named to the ECAC I-AA honor roll for his play vs. William and Mary.

## Football Stats

Passing	Att	Comp	Pct	Int	Net	TD	Rating
B.J. Webster	37	19	.514	2	305	3	136.5
John Spahr	11	4	.364	2	50	0	38.1
Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD			
Dan Reeder	36	207	5.8	1			
John Cason	21	90	4.3	1			
John Merklinger	8	63	7.9	0			
John Spahr	15	42	2.8	0			
B.J. Webster	14	39	2.8	2			
Chris Heier	5	27	5.4	0			
Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	TD			
Paul Hammond	6	113	18.8	0			
Chris Heier	5	117	23.4	1			
Tim Sager	4	32	8.0	0			
Steve Pontiakos	3	16	5.3	2			
Guy Darienzo	2	41	20.5	0			
Dan Reeder	2	-9	-4.5	0			
Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	Total			
B.J. Webster	2	1	0	14			
Steve Pontiakos	2	0	0	12			
John Gasson	0	3	2	9			
John Cason	1	0	1	8			
Chris Heier	1	0	0	6			
Dan Reeder	1	0	0	6			
John Merklinger	0	1	0	2			

## ...Reuther

(Continued from page 30)

he said. Contrary to what some people think, cross-country is a team sport and Delaware's team is a tightly-knit organization. This is evidenced by the fact that a few team members have recently acquired a cross-country house."

"It's like a fraternity. We all look out for each other," said Reuther.

**ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!**



# ...rain, wind take their toll in 2-1 Delaware soccer loss

(Continued from page 32)

that, Delaware's own mistakes were troublesome.

"They (Profs) were coming to the ball more in the first half," said Hen goalie Dave Whitcraft, who had eight saves. "I think we were more flat than they were. We were just getting beat to the ball. They had it in our face a lot in the first half."

The Profs went up 1-0 on a goal from Kevin McCourt at the 30:20 mark.

"We weren't playing that aggressive in the first half," said Whitcraft, "but in the second half we came out storming. We came out totally changed and ready to play. We did dominate until the rains came. It's hard to look back and say the rains did this and that, but we came out ready to play."

"We should have shot more in a game like that," said Whitcraft, an All-East Coast Conference selection last year. "The ball does funny things when it's wet. You get a lot of breaks that way. The game could easily have gone five goals either way."

Kline said the Hens really

were not in the game in the first half. Delaware spent too much time forcing the ball up the middle.

"It (playing the ball up the middle) cost us the first goal," said Kline. "We didn't get it outside. It was misplayed but, nevertheless, we played it too much up the middle. And they just brought it right back at us."

And as Whitcraft said: "When the ball is in the middle, it's much easier to defend. You have a better chance on a cross from the wings."

**THROW-INS**--Delaware faces Franklin & Marshall on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Delaware Field...last year, the Hens defeated F&M, 5-0...Pat LaCroix, who had one assist for the Profs, leads the Glassboro attack with three goals...Glassboro had six corner kicks, the Hens had four...The Profs had 21 fouls, the Hens 17...Prof goalie Kurt Johnson recorded nine saves...Glassboro is now 4-3...Nelson Morales scored the Profs' second goal at the 60:40 mark on an assist from Mark Hogarth.



Review photo by Bill Wood

RICK POTTS takes one of the few shots off a playable turf in the first half in Delaware 2-1 loss.



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<b>FAMILY SUNDAY</b> FAMILIES OF 4 OR MORE, ONE CHILD UNDER 12 EATS FOR FREE! 4	<b>MEXICAN WEEK</b> <b>MEXI-SKINS</b> POTATO SKINS FILLED WITH HOMEMADE CHILI AND TOPPED WITH MELTED CHEESE \$2.95 MEQU MARGUERITAS \$2.50 2 TO A CUSTOMER LIMIT (HAVE ONE AND YOU'LL KNOW WHY)	<b>MEXICAN WEEK</b> <b>TOSTADO PLATTER ALA OLÉ</b> A CORN TORTILLA FRIED CRISPY WITH BEEF, LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONION, GREEN PEPPER, GUACAMOLE, SALSA, AND SOUR CREAM \$3.95 SANGRIA BY THE GLASS \$1.25	<b>MEXICAN WEEK</b> <b>BURRITO ALA MEXICO</b> A SOFT FLOUR TORTILLA STUFFED WITH BEEF, CHEESE, ONION, AND GUACAMOLE, SERVED WITH SALSA AND SOUR CREAM \$3.95 SANGRIA BY THE GLASS \$1.25	<b>MEXICAN WEEK</b> <b>TACO PLATTER EL SUPREMO</b> 3 SHELLS AND ENOUGH FIXINGS TO BUILD YOUR OWN DELICIOUS TACOS \$3.95 <b>JOSE CUERVO NIGHT!</b> SHOTS OF CUERVO GOLD \$1.25 LOTS OF SURPRISES!	<b>MEXICAN WEEK</b> <b>CHILI FIESTA</b> A SPICY BOWL OF OUR HOMEMADE CHILI, TOPPED WITH MELTED CHEESE AND ONIONS, AND SERVED WITH GARLIC TOAST \$2.95 Tequila Sunrise \$1.50	<b>JERRY SPEACE</b> LIVE! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT IN WINSTON'S "WHAT'S UP" LOUNGE
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<b>SENIOR CITIZEN SUNDAY</b> 20% FOOD DISCOUNT FOR ALL SENIORS! 25	<b>OCEAN HARVEST WEEK</b> <b>STEAMED CLAMS*</b> 12 PER ORDER, SERVED WITH BUTTER AND BUTTER \$3.95 SPECIAL RED TIDE COCKTAIL \$1.95 * SPECIAL LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE	<b>OCEAN HARVEST WEEK</b> <b>1/4 LB. STEAMED SHRIMP*</b> PEEL YOUR OWN SERVED WITH COCKTAIL SAUCE (PRICED TO CATCH) \$3.95 SPECIAL RED TIDE COCKTAIL \$1.95 * SPECIAL LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE	<b>OCEAN HARVEST WEEK</b> <b>CHINCO TEAGUE OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL*</b> 6 PER ORDER - SERVED WITH LEMON AND COCKTAIL SAUCE (PRICED TO CATCH) \$3.95 SPECIAL RED TIDE COCKTAIL \$1.95 * SPECIAL LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE	<b>OCEAN HARVEST WEEK</b> <b>GOLDEN FRIED CLAM DINNER</b> SERVED WITH POTATO, COLE SLAW AND TARTAR SAUCE \$4.95 SPECIAL RED TIDE COCKTAIL \$1.95	<b>OCEAN HARVEST WEEK</b> <b>SWORDFISH STEAK (\$8.25)*</b> BROILED TO PERFECTION, BASTED WITH LEMON AND BUTTER, SERVED WITH POTATO AND VEGETABLE (PRICED TO CATCH) \$8.25 RED TIDE COCKTAIL \$1.95 * SPECIAL LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE	<b>ALFIE MOSS AND DEXTER KOONCE</b> IN WINSTON'S "WHAT'S UP" LOUNGE FRI. AND SAT. NIGHT.



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**Patience is Reuther's virtue**

by Lon Wagner

When Bob Reuther started running cross-country at Delaware, he knew that his goals would not be either fast nor easy. Reuther, a junior tri-captain for the Hens, took a slow, deliberate path to success.

His freshman year, Coach Charley Powell told Reuther that he would run well, but not outstanding his first two years. Distance running achievements come "not by days and weeks, but by months and years," Reuther said.

And apparently those months and years have finally arrived. On Saturday Reuther won his first collegiate race in the second fastest time ever run on the home course by a Hen runner. His time of 25:40 was only six seconds off Pat Gahan's mark set in 1980.

"I feel that if someone was with me, I might have been able to cut 10 seconds off the time," Reuther said of his race on Saturday.

Reuther said that winning a race like that, and seeing his parents and former teammates cheering him on near the finish, makes up for all the rigorous training he did this summer. That's a lot of making-up. Reuther ran an average of 90 miles-a-week and as much as 15 miles-a-day this summer.

Despite this training under

his belt, Reuther was not counting on winning Saturday. "I knew I was in shape to run with them (the top runners), but you can't ever get overconfident or it will hurt you," he said.

However, Saturday was probably Reuther's only shot

*"Contrary to what some people think, cross country is a team sport... it's like a fraternity. We all look out for each other."*

at the course record this year, since he will sit out tomorrow's Delaware Invitational. Keeping Reuther and other top athletes out will help them be better rested for the championship meets at the end of the season.

"This year I won't be physically and mentally burned out at the end of the season, and will be able to run with the top runners," Reuther said. "My past two East Coast Conference championship meets were disasters."

Seemingly it wouldn't be difficult to tire of running, since Reuther said he has only missed four days of training in the past two and a half years. This is the kind of devotion Reuther meant when he said that distance

runners are the most dedicated athletes at the university.

"I don't know of any other sport that trains year round," he said.

Reuther's personal goals for this season are modest. He would like to continue to improve his times and become "a smarter racer." He would also like to make the "IC4A team" both this year and next, which requires finishing among the top 15 runners.

But, Reuther's main goal for the IC4A meet is for the team to place third or higher,

(Continued to page 28)

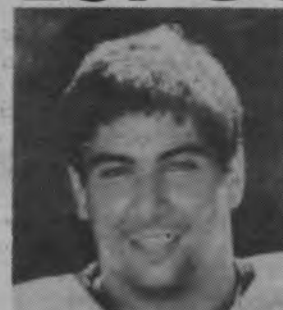
**Sports Calendar**

**TODAY:--** Baseball at Towson State 2 p.m., (2),  
**TOMORROW--** Field Hockey vs. West Chester, 10:30 a.m.  
Football vs. Penn, 1:30 p.m.  
Soccer vs. Franklin & Marshall, 11 a.m. Women's Tennis vs. American, noon.  
Men's Cross Country host Delaware Invitational, 11 a.m. **SUNDAY--** Volleyball at George Mason Tournament, TBA.

**Notice**

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's inter-collegiate basketball team or in being manager please call Joyce Emory at 738-2723 before Oct. 1.

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# The Start of The Vantrease E.R.A.

Bob Vantrease couldn't help but have mixed feelings about his first year in professional baseball.

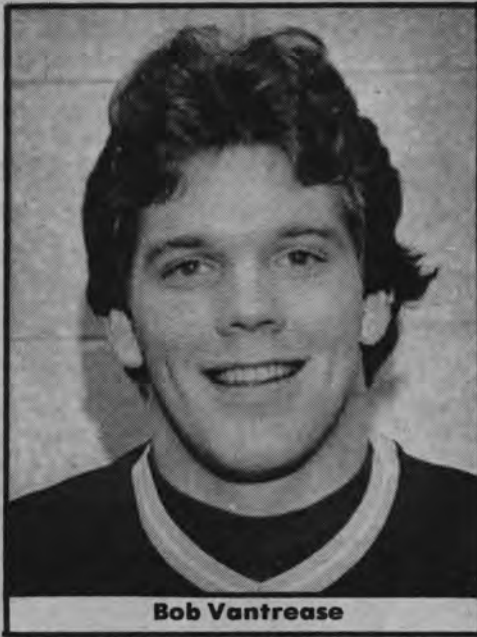
When the Seaford native was notified that he was Oakland A's choice in the 28th round of the draft, it was the greatest thrill of his life. But, he admitted his first year in the Rookie League wasn't much more than a learning experience.

It wasn't long after Vantrease and the University of Delaware were stopped in the NCAA regionals three outs shy of making it to the College World Series that the 5-11 southpaw was traveling to Idaho Falls, Idaho to play in the Pioneer League.

"I was hoping I could keep on playing after college," said Vantrease, who compiled a record of 28-4 while at Delaware. "I'd have hated for my career to just stop here (after college) when I'm playing so well. You know—bang, it's over."

"Everybody was saying I wasn't going to be drafted," Vantrease said in a telephone interview from his university residence. "I wasn't really gung ho on thinking I would be, but when it happened it was a big thrill, what I always wanted."

Vantrease finished the year at



Bob Vantrease

Idaho Falls with a 2-4 record with an ERA around 3.5 (10th in the league). He recorded 60 strikeouts over 75 innings.

"My record really wasn't any indication though. Nine out of 11 starts, we didn't get three runs. You can't win on that."

"They took me out prematurely in a few games and that began to bother me. I had a talk with my pitching coach and he told me not to worry. He said they are concerned with developing ball players."

"I realized it's not so much winning. My viewpoint turned. I felt fortunate that I was one of five of 14 pitchers to start."

Vantrease's hard work throughout the season had paid off by the end of the summer.

"Idaho Falls said they needed pitchers up at the Double A club in Albany, NY. The head scout saw me and said he wanted to come up since they had so many injuries," said Vantrease, who got one start against the Angels while in Albany. Pitching in front of about 10,000 people, he struckout five and gave up six hits and three earned runs in the losing cause.

"I like throwing in front of big crowds, the adrenaline really gets flowing. That was a lot of fun. The guys on that team were all about 27 or 28 and all knowledgeable about the game. You learn so much just sitting around talking to those guys."

Vantrease said the team he played on was very young and about as talented as most of the college teams he faced while at Delaware. Idaho Falls finished third with a 27-40 record.

"I was happy to get out of Idaho Falls. It was a small town way behind the times. You know, they're just way behind in fashion, the mail takes 10 days to get there," said Vantrease, who wasn't very pleased with the living arrangements either.

"It was freshman year of college all over again. I was living in a house with a bunch of guys. It was really cramped quarters. It was pretty bad traveling — 14 hour bus rides. The league I was in was supposed to be the worst for that. Sometimes, we'd drive all night before we would get to a hotel and then they wouldn't be ready for us. It gets you down but I didn't let it affect me playing-wise."

Next year, Vantrease said he will most likely be playing Class A ball in Madison, Wis.

"I'm not going to give up. It's what I've always wanted to do. In my mind, I think I'll get better. I learned a lot this year and I think I'll continue to learn."

## Not ready for Penn

## Field hockey dropped in OT, 1-0

by Tom Mackie

Early season losses always seem to take away some of the flavor of a promising new season.

For Delaware's field hockey team, Tuesday night's 1-0 overtime loss to the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, was like dropping an ice cream cone soon after purchase.

Losing their second straight game after opening the season with three wins, the Hens, now 3-2, are finding themselves in a tough battle every time they take the field.

"The game was pretty even throughout the contest, but they pulled it out at the end," said a disappointed Coach Mary Ann Campbell. "You have to give Penn credit, they played super."

Delaware started off well in the beginning of the first-half dominating Penn both offensively and defensively. However, in the second-half, the Quakers gained momentum and held off the Hen offense, despite Delaware outshooting them, 20-16 and earning more penalty corners, 12-8, than Penn.

"One of our biggest problems the past few games have been capitalizing on scoring opportunities," said Campbell.

"Obviously, when you outshoot an opponent and still lose, something is wrong," she said.

Regulation time ended with a 0-0 tie, and the game went into a ten-minute overtime.

At 3:51 in overtime, the Quakers won the game with a goal from Donna Berk with an assist by teammate Judy Sandler.

"You have to think of the loss as just one game, you can't dwell on it," Campbell said. "We have a young team and some of our timing is off. Right now we must put the loss behind us and concentrate on our game on Saturday against West Chester," she said.

Unfortunately for the Hens, they were only Penn's second opponent of the season, and because of an Ivy-League rule prohibiting field hockey games to start before Sept. 17, Delaware did not get a chance to scout the Quakers now 2-0, who were only 7-6-3 last year.

Delaware will play at West Chester State University this Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

## The Scope

Delaware (1-1) vs. Pennsylvania (1-0)

1:30 p.m., Saturday, Delaware Stadium

### COACHES

Tubby Raymond  
(150-46-2)

Jerry Berndt  
(18-21-1)

### OFFENSE

Wing-T  
420 yards per game

Multiple  
309 yards per game

### DEFENSE

4-3  
267 yards per game

4-4  
364 yards per game

### PLAYERS TO WATCH

qb, B.J. Webster  
se, Paul Hammond  
c, March Rossi  
mbl, Greg Robertson

tb, Steve Ortman  
fb, Chuck Nolan  
nt, Bill Lista  
lb, Kevin Bradley

### LAST WEEK

Delaware 30  
William and Mary 13

Penn 28  
Cornell 7

### LAST MEETING (1981)

Delaware 40

Penn 6

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# Soaked Hens slip and slide in soccer loss

by Andy West

There's something about the rain at the University of Delaware that almost always makes the day miserable.

Delaware's soccer team fell victim to the elements and to Glassboro State, 2-1, in the 1-1 Hens' first home game.

In the first half, the winds teamed up with Glassboro to keep the Hens under pressure. But Delaware still came out of the lockerroom with strong hopes for a comeback, being just one goal down.

Glassboro State	2
Delaware	1

The rain and another goal for Glassboro soon took the wind out of Delaware's sails.

"We figured we could come back in the second half with the wind to our backs and start playing good soccer," said Hen Coach Loren Kline. "We thought we could get one goal back with no problem.

"But when they got the second goal and put us down, 2-0—that hurt a little bit. Then we came back and started playing good soccer, working the ball well. We score a goal and then the heavy rain comes and it ceases to be a game."

Ken Whitehead scored for the Hens on a corner kick from Tom Pease.

"The rain just took away all chances we had to play. It turned into a kickball game," said Kline. "The ball won't roll, you can't kick it more than a couple feet. We started to play well after we scored and we started to come back. And then, I think the rain just took it away from us."

In the first half, the field was playable but Delaware had to deal with the wind. On top of

(Continued to page 29)



HEN GOALIE DAVE WHITCRAFT shows his strength in the air against Glassboro State Wednesday afternoon. Review photo by Bill Wood

## Delaware seeks to unmask Quaker defense

by Jim Lanzalotto

It may be difficult to give a progress report of a team through two games, but after a talk with Tubby Raymond, the 1-1 Delaware football team "has improved 200 percent."

Somewhere between the depths of an opening day upset loss to West Chester and last week's 30-13 pasting of William and Mary, Raymond feels Delaware has grown.

"We've cleaned up our soft spots," said Raymond. "Our kicking game, our deep snaps and our fielding of punts are all much improved."

It was all of these seemingly unimportant intangibles that haunted the Hens against West Chester, but in the win over William and Mary they were nonexistent.

John Gasson, who kicked a 35-yard field goal, consistently boomed kickoffs, allowing the Delaware special teams to join to pine the Tribe own 20-yard line on more than one occasion.

John Fritz, a backup quarterback, had no problems snapping on punts, and junior halfback Joe Campbell

solidified the punt return spot with four returns for 17 yards.

"We are improved," said Raymond, "but we are not good enough to just sit there."

This week, Delaware, the fourth best scoring (28.5 points per game) and fourth best team in total offense in I-AA with 420 yards a game, will find out just how much better it is. Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., the Hens host Pennsylvania, last year's Ivy League co-champs and a team that desperately wants to beat Delaware.

The teams last met in 1981 when Delaware trounced the Quakers, 40-6. But last year, after winning just four games in as many years, Penn went 7-3, and earned a share of the Ivy League title for the first time in 23 years.

But the overtones of the 1981 loss are still with Penn. A quote by Quaker coach Jerry Berndt about the Hens' rolling up the score two years ago appeared in a Philadelphia paper recently and added fuel to the controversy. But Berndt dismissed any ill

feelings by saying that he was misquoted.

Delaware defensive coordinator Ed Maley said that any comments on the Hens' running up the score have "no basis at all. The way the Philadelphia papers are promoting this is

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ridiculous. This is not a grudge match in any way, shape or form."

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Last week, Penn defeated Cornell, 28-7, behind an opportunistic defense that turned three Big Red turnovers into scores. The key to the Quaker defense is quickness and a multiple set-up that mixes alignments.

"They disguise their defense well," said B.J. Webster, who was named the Hen offensive player of the week after throwing for two touchdowns against William and Mary last week. "They line up in a two-deep secondary and go into a three-deep just before

the ball is snapped.

"Cornell's problem was that they could not adjust to the defense disguising itself like that."

Look for the Hens to run crossing routes behind the linebackers and in front of the Penn secondary. "We are going to throw more," said Webster, the fourth ranked I-AA quarterback with a 136.5 rating. "Their defense dictates that."

Penn sets up out of a 4-4 alignment, and mixes three defenses off that, so, Webster said, Delaware's "offensive line has to be alert and be able to adjust."

On offense, the Quakers also shift often and rely on a ball control offense. While in past years, Penn has passed often, Maley feels the Quakers will run more against the Hens.

"We have to keep them from controlling the ball," he said. "With their multiple offense, they do a lot of shifting, so we have to adjust and be sound in our adjustments."

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