

## UD purchases Sam's Steak House

by Vanessa Groce  
Staff Reporter

The university has signed contracts to purchase Sam's Steak House and Rosa's Restaurant and Pizzeria for

see editorial p. 8

conversion into university offices, according to Wallace N. Nagle Jr., associate treasurer of finance.

The university will establish

ownership of the steak house, located on 24 Academy St., as of Sept. 30, and the pizzeria, 20 Academy St., by Nov. 15, Nagle said.

In addition, he said the university has purchased property at 73 E. Main St. - site of a former bank - and Scissors Palace on 16 Academy St.

Nagle would not disclose the cost of the properties.

The university plans to demolish all four buildings,

beginning with the bank on Main Street, Nagle said.

He said construction of the new building should begin soon after Nov. 15, when all property settlements are finalized.

President Russel C. Jones said the offices will be used for "support administrative operations," which do not need to be located directly on campus.

When these offices are moved into the new location,

the remaining space will be used for student-oriented services, Jones said.

He said that although the property acquisition will generate more office space, the university may still convert the north central campus dormitories into office buildings.

"Decisions have not been made about north central campus," Jones said. "It's still an open issue. We plan to discuss it more this fall."

Jones expects the new offices to improve the economy on Main Street.

He said the relocation of university offices provides two advantages.

"One, it frees up space on the main campus for academic use," he said. "And two, it puts 200 additional people on Main Street, wanting to buy lunches, books and shoes during their lunch

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## Faculty contract receives approval

by Maureen Boland  
Administrative News Editor

A final contract between the administration and faculty was ratified Friday, after seven months of negotiations, according to Dr. Dennis C. Carey, vice president of employee relations.

The two-year contract, which includes an overall 6 percent salary increase for the 1988-89 academic year, and a 5 percent increase for the following year, resulted in a 309 to 79 vote in favor of the contract.

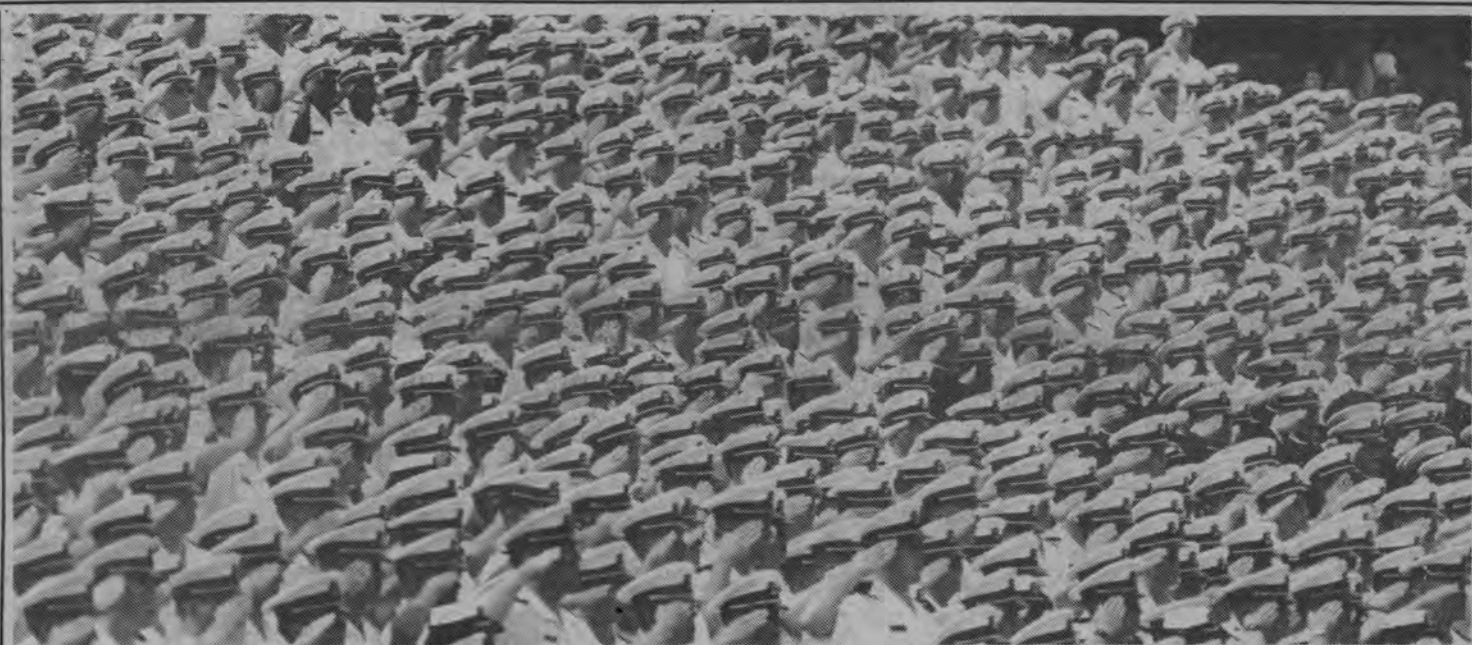
Carey said several hundred faculty did not vote on the contract.

Under the agreement, he said, an additional 1.5 percent increase will be allocated at the assistant professor and instructor level on the basis of merit.

"This was done primarily to address what we have determined as market competitiveness problems at the low end of the faculty pay range," Carey explained, "and has been recognized by both the faculty and administration."

Carey said addressing the

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Lost at Sea - Delaware flounders against the midshipmen. See story p. 44.

The Review/Dan Della Piazza

## Newark Hall changes underway \$7.8 million appropriated for renovations

by Mary Kate McDonald  
Staff Reporter

Renovations to Newark Hall, costing \$7.8 million, will provide new office space, classrooms and a new location for the communication and geography departments, according to David Hollowell, senior vice president for administration.

The renovations are being funded almost entirely by the university according to Robert R. Harrison, treasurer. Hollowell said the renovations, which began in June, should be completed by August 1989.

Harrison said after renovations, the third floor of the building will be used for Instructional Television (ITV) studios. ITV will allow courses taught at the university to be transmitted to other university sites throughout the state.

Within a year, he added, students will be able to call classes directly with questions.

The communication department, now located in Ewing Hall, will occupy a portion of the second floor of the building.

"The latest we've heard," said a spokesperson from the communication department, "is that they'll be moving us by the end of the summer."

She continued, "We got a grant for videotaping equipment for improving communication performance in all classrooms and courses."

"This project will be implemented and developed with the move to Newark [Hall]," she said.

The geography department, which will also be located on the second floor, is currently split up, with offices and facilities in both Robinson Hall and Hartshorn Gym.

"We've outgrown our space and it will be beneficial just to have our department back under one roof," a spokesperson from the geography department said.

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# News Look: The world in brief

## Pope visits Africa

Pope John Paul II began a 10 day tour of southern Africa Saturday, *The News Journal* reported.

The Roman Catholic leader accused South Africa and other forces of upsetting the stability of the region. He criticized the apartheid system of government and called for the release of human rights leader Nelson Mandela.

The Pope also incited the people to renounce violence in the region.

The Pope was well received and hundreds of Zimbabweans cheered enthusiastically when the leader knelt to kiss the ground of their country when he arrived.

## Solidarity demands

Poland's Solidarity trade union, currently banned by the national government, demanded Saturday that Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski end reprisals against workers who participated in strikes, *The News Journal* reported.

The union also demanded that the government state its readiness to legalize the union before beginning a round of political negotiations. Authorities hope that the talks will lead to a broad agreement on reforms between the opposition and the Communist Party.

The call was formulated in Gdansk at a meeting of representatives of workers' strike committees and veteran leadership of Solidarity.

## Burma plans to end monopoly on power

The leader of Burma, President Maung Maung, announced Saturday that the ruling party of his country would end its 26-year monopoly on power, bowing to massive pro-democracy protest, *The News Journal* reported.

Maung Maung conceded before 986 delegates at a special party congress that the party made many administrative errors and the interests of the people were paramount.

Maung Maung called for free elections in order to encourage a multi-party system.

## \$ 8.75 mil awarded

A federal jury in St. Paul, Minn., Friday awarded \$8.75 million in damages to the plaintiff after finding G. D. Searle & Company negligent in the testing and marketing of its Copper-7 intrauterine birth-control device, the New York Times reported.

The company was found negligent in warning Esther R. Kociemba and her doctor of the device's potential to cause infection and sterility. The jury also found the company to be directly responsible for Kociemba's inability to bear children and stated that the company deliberately misrepresented the safety of the device.

Deliberation of the case lasted 10 days. The jury was comprised of five women and three men.

## Abortion no issue

Vice-President George Bush said Friday that the issue of abortion should not be used as a "litmus test" to measure the qualities of a politician.

A question about the difference between his views on abortion and those of Representative Lynn Martin, a national co-chairwoman of the Bush campaign, prompted the remark.

Martin supports the right of women to choose abortions.

"Who's going to have a litmus test that everybody has to agree with everybody on every single issue?" he said.

Some anti-abortion groups have picketed against Mr. Bush's democratic opponent, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

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## Primary '88

# Beard clinches Senate nomination

## Democratic nominee to face Roth in Nov.

by Phil Simmons  
Staff Reporter

Samuel S. Beard narrowly defeated S. B. Woo Saturday night in the Democratic primary for the U. S. Senate.

"I'm thrilled," Beard said before a crowd of about 200 supporters and press in the Christina House in Wilmington.

Beard will face Republican Sen. William V. Roth Jr. in the Nov. 8 election for the U.S. Senate.

"He's a very nice man, but it is time for a change," Beard said of Roth.

Unofficially, of the 30 percent of registered Democrats who voted, 53 percent voted for Beard, and 47 percent voted for Woo. The official results will not be available until later this week.

The victory came as a surprise to some Beard supporters. Serena Winer, a Beard campaign worker, said she did not expect him to win.

Others had faith.

"There was never a doubt in anyone of the Beard camp's mind," said Ellen Douglas, another Beard backer. "The man has the credentials, experience and capability to lead us in Washington," she said.

"The voters will decide who is best prepared to lead Delaware into the 21st century."

The theme of Beard's campaign will be "the need to re-establish our priorities and focus on issues here at home," he said.

"The central issue of this campaign is to create and preserve high paying jobs for our children, so that we will not sacrifice our standard of living," he added.

In an interview with a *Review* reporter prior to his acceptance speech, the nominee said "the No. 1 domestic priority is education."

Despite reported tensions between the primary candidates, Beard said of Woo, "S. B. called me, he congratulated me. He was a great competitor."

"He's been a very distinguished lieutenant governor, and he has a very bright future in Delaware politics."

Nathan Sigel, campaign manager for Beard, said they will continue to seek grass roots support by focusing on major issues.

"I think we have an excellent shot [against the incumbent, Roth]," said Sigel. "We came from 20 points behind to win the primary. We will do the same thing against Bill Roth."

Beard's children said they are ecstatic about the victory.

His son, Alex, called the victory "absolutely fabulous," and Hillary, Beard's daughter, said she was "proud as hell" of her father.

## ✓The Vote Wilmington

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### Democrat

Beatrice P. Carroll...  
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Daniel Frawley...  
40%

Frank D. Vari...  
29.4%

### Republican

Donald R. Smythe...  
55%

Dian King Wohlken...  
45%

## New Castle

### County

### President

### Democrat

Susan C. Holmes...  
53%

Michael S. Purzycki...  
47%

All results are unofficial.  
Source: *The Wilmington News Journal*

## Defeat may finish Woo's political career



The Review/Christine Thompson

S.B. Woo concedes before supporters Saturday.

by Darin Powell  
Staff Reporter

Saturday's unofficial returns marked the coming of the end of Delaware Lt. Gov. and university physics professor S.B. Woo's short political career.

At least for now.

Woo is uncertain about his four-year-old political career. "I'm not sure if I want to get back into it again," he said.

The loss to Samuel S. Beard for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate shocked many of the people gathered in the Woo headquarters at the Radisson

Hotel in Wilmington. Polls had shown Woo to be leading in the race.

"I would like to apologize to all the great supporters in Delaware," Woo said, "[to] my campaign staff ... who gave up a very significant fraction of their lives to this campaign, and to the Chinese-Americans across the nation who gave generously to my campaign, for not being able to mount a successful campaign."

"For myself, I don't feel so bad," said Woo in his concession speech. "I tried my best, and I'll be happy to

continued on page 14

# Beard clings to traditional American ideals

by Laura Haas  
News Features Editor

The results were close, but when the votes were tallied Sam Beard had beaten S.B. Woo by a hair in the Democratic state Senate race Saturday night.

The hallmark of Sam Beard's campaign is a concern "for a broad range of things", including poverty, education, healthcare and daycare, said Nathan Sigel, Beard's campaign manager.

Beard's remedy for these continual concerns is the nurturing of small business, Sigel said.

The Senate hopeful feels that small businesses are "the

principal source of new jobs," he added.

He said that Beard believes that the surge in corporate mergers and acquisitions is not healthy for the economy.

On social issues, Sigel outlined several views held by Beard. He said that the major problem with employment in the United States is low wages. Beard advocates investing in manufacturing industries, but does not want to raise taxes.

Beard wants to make the future a better place for children because we will be "passing the baton onto them," said his daughter Hillary.

continued on page 20



Beard and family celebrate democratic nomination

The Review/Christine Thompson



# The answer to Friday's question:

**Do you think the university's drop/add system needs improvement?**



"I think the implementation of the phone drop/add system was really good."

Scott Hirsch  
(AS 90)



"They don't have enough space in the classes - all they want is people's money, they don't care about their education."

Tracy Tlumac  
(AS 90)



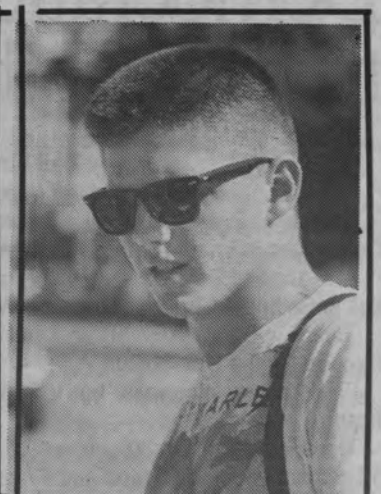
"I used the computers - it was pretty quick."

Allan Corpus (EG 91)



"Phone-in drop/add worked well for me."

Jennifer Sherbourne (AG 91)



"I had to wait in long lines and I didn't get anything I wanted or needed."

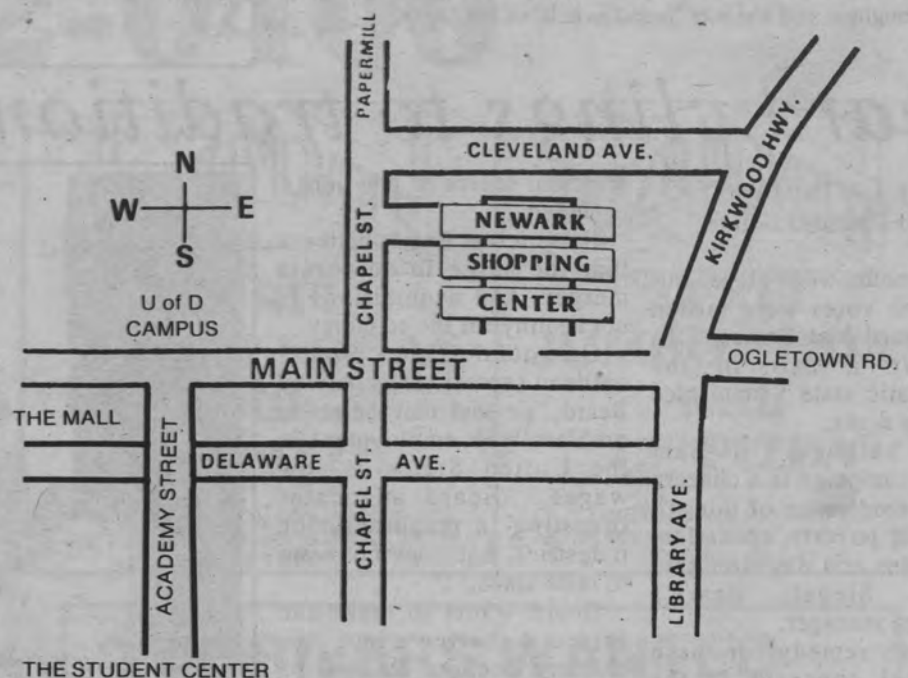
John Drury (AS 91)

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# Police Report

## \$240 bike stolen outside Sharp Hall

A men's Trek Mt. bike, valued at \$240, was stolen from a bike rack outside Sharp Hall sometime on Thursday, University Police said.

## Male masturbates by Memorial Hall

University Police said a female student observed a white male, six-feet tall, thin build with black hair, masturbating outside Memorial Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

## Two arrested for marijuana possession

Two non-students were arrested in the Russell parking lot at 9:19 p.m. Friday for possession of marijuana and trespassing, according to University Police.

## Man arrested for concealed blade

A 27-year-old non-student was arrested on Hillside Road near the Dickinson complex at 12:45 a.m. Sept. 10, University Police said.

The man was stopped in connection with various bicycle thefts and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, police said.

The man had a straight razor in his back pocket.

An investigation into the bike thefts is continuing, police added.

## New student shoved into bushes on East Campus

University Police said a female student new to campus was leaving a party at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house Sept. 11 at 4 a.m..

The student was lost on East Campus when a white male, approximately 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches of medium build approached her.

She was about to ask for directions when he pushed her into some bushes.

She then fled while the male remained at the scene.

The student suffered only scratches on her legs and did not require treatment.

Police are investigating the incident.

## \$45 worth of tapes stolen from open Harrington B room

A male student on first floor Harrington B reported \$45 worth of tapes stolen from his unlocked room Sunday Sept. 11, University Police said.

University Police reported 15 arrests for possession of alcohol, Sept. 8 through Sept. 11. Eight of the arrests were non-students.

-compiled by Fletcher Chambers

Wanted: 308er's to do Police Report. (YES it does count.) See Fletch or Ted.

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# Student busted for making IDs

by Alex Tuttle  
staff reporter

A university student was arrested last May for making fake IDs in her Rodney D dorm room, University Police Investigator Joel Ivory said.

Kimberly Cecil (AS 91) made a poster board that simulated a Pennsylvania driver's license and manufactured fake IDs in her dormitory, she said.

"It was one of the best boards I had ever seen, very intricate and precise," said Charles Wilson of university

Public Safety.

"It was a lot of fun," Cecil said. "I didn't have a fake ID, and I wanted to see if I could make one."

"After I made the board, I used a Polaroid camera to take the pictures."

Ivory said there was enough information from informants to obtain a warrant for her arrest.

The officers, Charles Wilson and William Jamison, executed the search at 1:16 a.m. May 20 in Cecil's room. They found what had been reported to them earlier.

"She had a large Pennsylvania driver's license board set up, one you stood in front of," Wilson said. "She had made it herself."

According to the police report, 47 fake licenses were recovered and each was counted in the charges against Cecil. Her story, however, was different.

"Security found 47 parts of IDs in my room," she said. "There were no finished IDs in my room."

The 47 pieces, however, were enough to allow security

to make 10 other student arrests, and along with the board, enabled them to issue a warrant for Cecil's arrest.

Cecil's roommate told her about the warrant when she returned May 21, Cecil said.

"I was going to turn myself in," she said, "but I wanted to calm down."

On her way out, Cecil said, she was in an accident and hurt her shoulder.

"I was taken to the Emergency Room at Christiana Hospital," she said. "So much for calming down."

"After I had gotten back from the hospital, I decided to turn myself in."

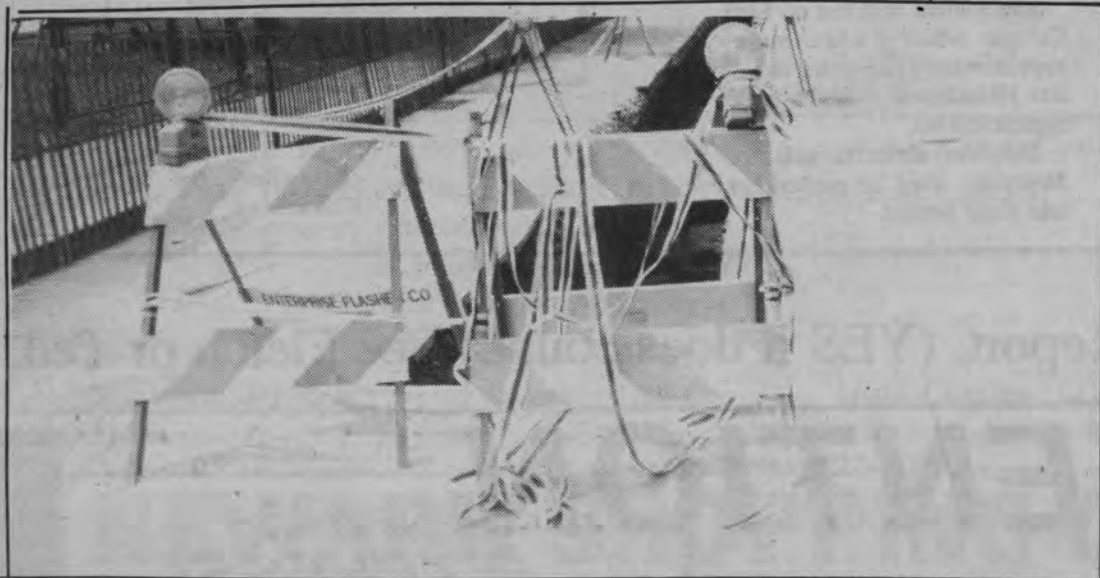
"I went with two friends to the security building, because I didn't want to go alone."

When Cecil got to the police station, the desk officer said they were not ready for her and that she should come back later, Cecil continued.

"I couldn't believe it," she said.

"I then went out with my boyfriend, and came back

continued to page 13



The Review/John Schneider

Construction adjacent to Alison Hall will provide space for the College of Human Resources

## \$3.9 million set for Alison Hall

by Mark Nardone  
Assistant News Editor

A \$3.9 million, 25,000 gross square foot addition to Alison Hall is currently being constructed to accommodate increased enrollment in the College of Human Resources, according to John Brook, vice president of Government Affairs.

The addition will house new classrooms, faculty and administrative offices, a student computer laboratory and a computer-assisted design laboratory, three interior design studios and a student/faculty lounge.

In addition, the building will house a multi-media room, a preparation and workroom for the costume collection and a

room for the historic costume and textile collection.

"[The addition] is much needed," said Dr. Alexander R. Doberenz, dean of the College of Human Resources.

The university appropriated \$100,000 for planning in fiscal year 1987, Brook said. In 1988, the state of Delaware appropriated \$1.3 million for construction. The state will appropriate the remaining \$2.5 million in two payments of \$1.25 million in fiscal years 1989 and 1990.

"We've been working on this project for a while," Brook said. "It's been our No. 1 priority."

Doberenz, dean of the college for the last 12 years, said that it took 10 years to get the state appropriations necessary for the

continued to page 19

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# House quake

## New housing may shake local residents from homes

by Eric Heditsch  
Staff Reporter

A proposed Greek row, which may result in the relocation of some Newark residents, will be up for approval at the board of trustees meeting to be held in early December, university officials said.

The new housing for Greeks and special interest groups will be located on property from Cleveland Avenue to Ray Street and North College Avenue, south of Pencader Complex, said Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey.

The university already owns most of the land on the proposed site, and expects to purchase the remaining area in the near future, Sharkey said.

"Even if you fight and keep your property, and they surround you with fraternities, it won't be comfortable living here anyway," said Tracy Ricks, 52, a 25-year resident of Ray Street.

Other residents wonder whether they will be affected by the proposed construction.

"If they are going to give me enough money for a home in a decent area, not too far out, I wouldn't mind too much," said Rosell Watson, 52, also a Ray Street resident.

"However, my husband's idea is

going to be 'no way,'" she added.

"Residents have no choice," Ricks said. "You can fight it but you can't win it."

Sharkey initially presented housing plans to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils in late April.

"Nothing has really changed over the summer," Sharkey said. "The architects are preparing preliminary drawings and the university is getting ready for presentation."

The Greek Construction Policy Board will lay down criteria, such as program stability and disciplinary status, as to which fraternities and sororities will obtain the new housing, Sharkey added.

"It is open to the entire Greek community, as well as other special interest groups," said Sharkey.

"However, the Greek Construction Board has the final say as to who gets housing," he concluded.

Sharkey's original plan also included a new dining facility to be used by all students, with individual dining areas for the fraternities and sororities.

If approved at the semi-annual meeting, construction will begin as soon as possible, he said.



Some Newark residents may be ousted due to new housing. The Review/Tim Swartz

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 115 No. 2 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., Sept. 13, 1988

## Look and Listen

The problem remains the same. The university has more students and more expanding programs than it has room to accomodate.

Currently, construction crews are hard at work at various sites around campus, in an effort to create the additional space needed for this continual growth.

In order to provide for increased administrative space, the university plans to build a new office building on land located on Academy and East Main Streets. Sam's Steakhouse, Rosa's Restaurant and Pizzeria and the Scissors Palace, in addition to the property of 73 E. Main Street, are being purchased by the university and will soon be demolished to prepare for construction.

The wheels of progress are obviously in high gear.

According to Raymond L. Peters, executive assistant to the president, the university has outgrown its space and is "always looking for opportunities to expand with good real estate acquisitions."

The administration should be commended for obtaining an area of land which has a close proximity to the campus, will be convenient for university employees, and has not robbed students of existing facilities.

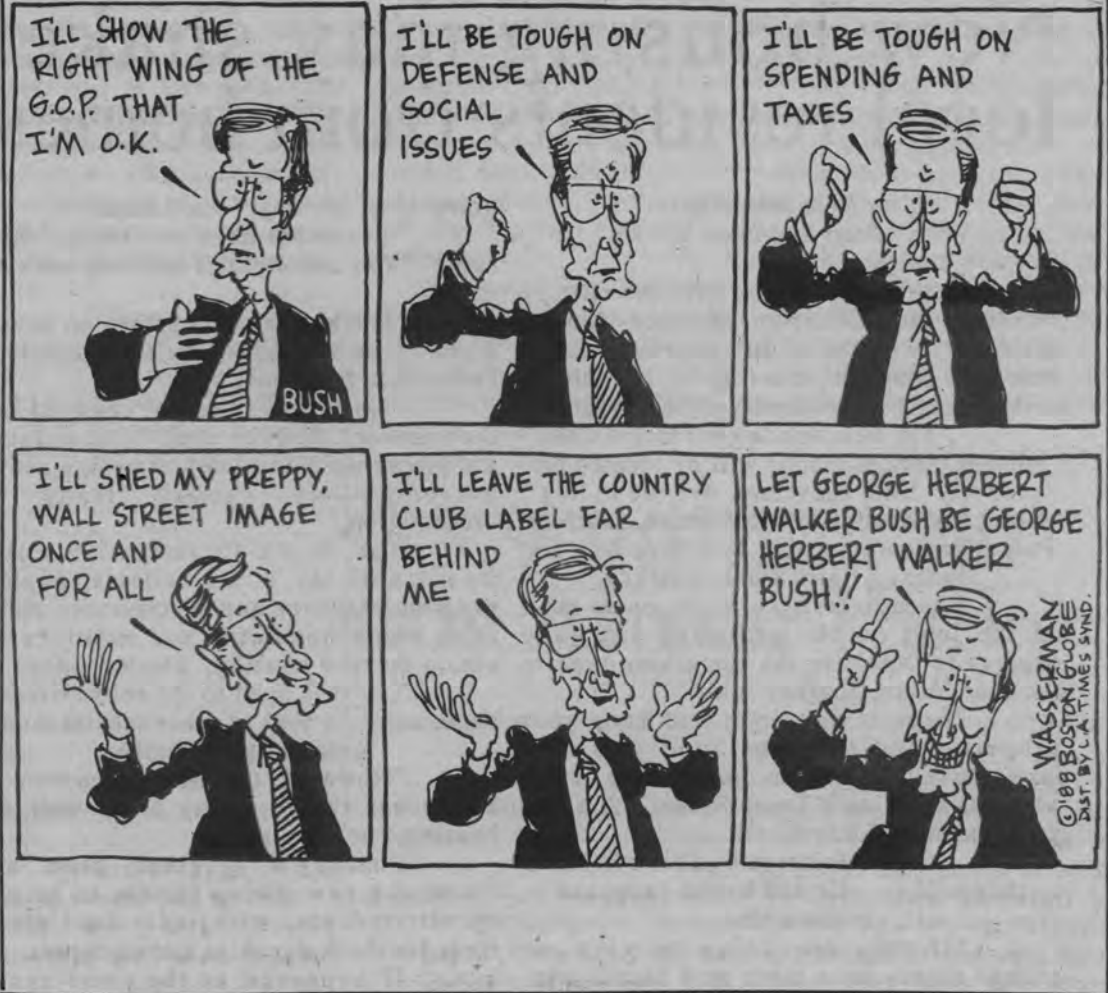
Facilities such as residence halls, not unlike those located on North Central Campus.

President Jones has said that the proposed conversion of North Central Campus residence halls to classroom and office space still remains an "open issue" and is not related to the current land acquisition.

However, the implications of this acquisition suggest that there is alternate space available for the construction of needed classroom space, if the university puts its mind to seeking it out.

Students are obviously in opposition to the proposed North Central conversion, as evidenced by the formation of the Students Concern Committee last spring to express student concerns.

The administration and students are both concerned with the progress of the university. However, students' wishes to preserve priceless tradition cannot be overlooked when the administration has proven that alternative land can be a reality.



Pass go and collect \$200, University of Delaware.

While hundreds of students stand in drop/add lines, not getting courses in their major, the university is becoming a prominent cardholder in the Newark Monopoly game.

As land acquisitions are being snapped up on Main St. by the university, people are living in crowded dorm basements.

William Wordsworth once said, "Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers." His words describe the university all too well.



**Laura Haas**

It seems as though the university is losing sight of its responsibility to the students, and laying waste its powers by expanding. Attention

should be focused on the immediate problems of students, rather than long term plans. Although goals are important, they shouldn't hinder proper education.

While these newly purchased properties affect student life, they also affect life in Newark.

In tandem with other developers, the university is helping to make Main St. just a memory. Slowly, landmarks such as the luncheonette and the State Theatre are vanishing, under the hands of anxious builders.

Try going to Rosa's for a piece of pizza or to Sam's for a beer and cheese fries one year

from now. The closest thing you'll get to food will be an Apple computer.

\* \* \* \* \*

With this real estate hoarding comes growth of the university.

As the university admits more students, it increases course demand and student anonymity.

The social security number becomes even more of a substitution for a student's name.

Even if the student body does not increase, the fact is the same.

The university, an institution created solely for students, is ignoring them amidst the shuffle of real estate contracts.

At \$95 a credit, students don't need to pay for classes they don't need or want.

Keep in mind, as you hand in your drop/add sheet, that part of that \$95 is going towards renovating Rosa's.

\* \* \* \* \*

Shouldn't the people that fund the university and pay its salaries have a say in the direction the money flows?

Granted, with 15,700 opinions, it might be a little difficult to please everyone, but the student voice should not be snuffed.

The complaints about housing and drop/add have been heard way too long.

Perhaps some of the 837 people in extended housing should be relocated to Sam's Steak House.

**Laura Haas is the news features editor of The Review.**

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



## Letters

### Students urged to grow up

It's been a good summer in Newark. A bit hot maybe, but relaxing and friendly. People are okay in Newark in the summer.

The students started coming back on Fri., Sept. 2. There was a party next door on Sat., Sept. 3. Noisy, but no more than I or the neighbors can handle.

In the morning, I saw trash in half of the front yards on the street. I heard about the people who used my front lawn for a toilet. I discovered that two bicycles had been stolen - one from my front porch, the other from my backyard. My neighbors found the first one down the street, immobilized by a flat tire. We're still looking for the second one.

Students, this is some mighty bad public relations. If you're one of the children who does that sort of thing, grow up. If you're already grown up, help your friends to do the same.

Jim Jones (AS GM)

### Fraternity life deserves closer look

Contrary to many misconceptions at the University of Delaware and around the nation, fraternities have much more to offer students, school, and the community than wild parties. A small number of unfortunate incidents around the country have given fraternity life a black eye. While quick to criticize, most fail to look closely enough at the system to see the positive aspects of fraternity life.

Fraternities can round out a student's education in college. Being well-rounded and prepared for the real job world consists of more than taking language, history, philosophy, a couple of sciences and physical education classes. To leave the University of Delaware with a full education, you must be able to communicate and work with others toward a common goal. You must learn how to compromise with others and not be afraid to speak your mind among peers. Most importantly, a fraternity can allow you to grow from within and help you to reach your full potential as a responsible leader.

Many people feel fraternities are made of college flunkies who only know how to party. Well, that's just not the case. The fraternity grade point average at this university is above that of the total male population and 67 percent of all fraternity men graduate, compared to 47 percent of nonmembers. Most of the fraternities on this campus are made up of a broad range of people from engineers to phys-ed majors, and from 4.0 to 2.0 students. Diversity is what makes fraternities tick.

Contrary to popular belief, fraternities do a lot for the community, as well as the university. Each fraternity has a national charity that it raises money for each year. Last year, thousands of dollars were raised for charity at the University of Delaware by fraternities.

Finally, I would like to mention something you could only understand by being in a fraternity, and that is the lifelong friendships that develop between fraternity brothers. Friendship is the most important element you can receive from a fraternity.

Fraternity life has so much to offer all men at the University of Delaware. You should take a good close look at each one before you write them off as a stereotypical "Animal House." All houses are different and not every house is for everyone, but if you find the right one, there is nothing in the world that can match the unique experience.

Robert W. Stratton (EG 89)  
President Tau Kappa Epsilon

**The Review** has an immediate opening for a creative and committed editorial cartoonist. If you are interested in finding a new forum for your work while providing a valued service to the university newspaper, call *The Review* office at 451-2771 or stop by in person.

# Miss Anachronism

**Minneapolis, Mn.-** On a breezy August evening, my significant other and I set out to the Metrodome to watch the defending World Champions try to pull themselves out of a season-long second place.

After downing a few dogs and a couple of brews, we hit the stands. A booming voice (ALL voices boom in the Thunderdome) informed us that Miss Minnesota would be performing The Star-Spangled Banner on the violin.



**Fletcher Chambers**

"How extraordinarily lucky we are," I mused, not the least bit seriously.

Before I could adequately prepare myself, Miss Minnesota exploded into a rage of staccatos, legatos, crescendos and arpeggios.

It was obvious (albeit painfully) the woman could play. Were I not in a ballpark, were it not a

Byzantine baroque-ified violation of our national anthem, I might have even described her performance as incredible.

It was, however, mercifully brief. The boys of summer took to the field, and I did not give Miss Minnesota a second thought until Saturday.

When the long-awaited pageant results came in Saturday night I was briefly amused that a *fabulous babe* from MY state won the MISS AMERICA pageant.

I was immediately repulsed with myself for displaying even a passing interest in the Miss Anachronism pageant.

Is the pageant SEXIST?

Probably.

However, a very small percentage of our nation's women are coerced into entering the little Miss Anoka pageant OR the St. Paul Junior Miss, OR the Miss Minnesota pageant against their will.

The real problem is the entire concept is just plain stupid. Extraordinarily silly.

Most of these women are professional pageantiers.

They have made careers out of concealing any of their truly admirable characteristics with make-up and glitz.

Last year, Anne Marie Jarka, Miss Delaware, and an exception to the typical pageant pro, told *The Review*, "There are girls who have been in hundreds of pageants. They have all the right answers and they know how to walk. Others have gotten nose jobs, breast implants, and ribs removed so their waists are smaller."

How sensible.

I think the scholarship ruse is a crock too. If most of those women spent half of their pageant preparation time working at McDonald's, they could probably put themselves through college several times.

So, Miss Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson. You're a SENIOR at Stanford, you've studied at Oxford, you've performed with the Minnesota Orchestra. You received a scholarship from Julliard.

Now you have to look good, too?

Tell me, Ms. Carlson - Did YOU use spray adhesive during the swimsuit competition? (We all know how important it is to reveal only the PROPER portion of derriere.)

Did you use duct tape to make your bosoms more buxom?

Did making an exhibit of your physique, making your measurements statistics for public comparison, lend credibility to your accomplishments?

Obviously, 50,000,000 television-watching Americans think so.

I think the whole thing is about as silly as violins at a ball game.

*Fletcher Chambers is a city editor of The Review*

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THINK OF IT AS A USER FEE





# Vice President Carey leaves university

## VP for Employee Relations hangs it up after two successful years

by Diane Moore  
Administrative News Editor

Dr. Dennis C. Carey, vice president for Employee Relations, resigned his position Friday after two years with the university.

"I came in at the end of the Trabant administration, and at the beginning of the Jones administration, organizational changes made me rethink my future," he said. "That was a major factor for me to look elsewhere.

"The other reason is that I had installed those programs I felt very strongly about, and once they were installed, I began to get restless and started looking for other opportunities."

Carey has accepted the position of managing director at Spencer Stuart, which, he said, is the third largest multinational firm specializing in organizational transitions on executive search.

The firm is also the first major multinational corporation specializing in this field in Philadelphia, he said.

President Russel C. Jones said the university is forming a search committee to name a successor to Carey.

Carey said he encourages an extensive search, "especially due to some of the recent criticism of the administration regarding affirmative action issues."

During his two years at the university, Carey initiated and implemented several "successful" programs.

He introduced a comprehensive flexible benefits package for employees in July, which he said applies to all university workers.

He said he hopes his replacement will look closely at enriching the benefits of the program, "especially in terms of medical costs, which continue to increase. We need to get a better handle on controlling health costs at the university."

A new classification compensation program affecting all salaried and professional staff was also implemented in July, he said.

"I think the university has to be more diligent in maintaining more competitive

compensation levels," he said.

"We are continually falling behind the market in our ability to pay, especially our entry-level workers, sufficient salaries to attract them to the university and to keep them here."

He said the turnover rates at the university have been "too high."

Carey was responsible for implementing a new literacy program for university employees, especially hourly workers, who cannot read or write.

"Essentially, we identified, consistent with national trends, a certain percentage of our labor force that needed remedial education opportunities," he said.

"It is to my knowledge we are the first university in the nation to establish a program for its own work force addressing national illiteracy," he added.

In addition, Carey said, the administration successfully ratified two labor contracts, one with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Union representing hourly workers on campus,

and the other with the Faculty Union which was a two-year faculty contract.

He also reorganized the Office of Employee Relations "to position the office as a total human resource management office rather than just a personnel paper-shuffling operation," he said.

A new Employee Relations Advisory Council, the first of its kind at the university, is another of Carey's initiatives.

"The council brought together all major personnel from various academic and administrative offices across campus to help the Office of Employee Relations to develop and communicate new personnel policies," he explained.

"I'm very pleased that our staff has done an outstanding job in the last two years," he added.

But he stressed that a lot more needs to be done at the university.

"I think in the area of affirmative

continued on page 27

## ...university purchases Sam's Steak House for offices

continued from page 1

break - that should start to stimulate the economy.

"We hope to improve the situation on Main Street with high quality buildings," Nagle added. "It's also a positive move for Newark."

The university decided to purchase the buildings, according to Nagle.

Raymond I. Peters III, executive assistant to the president, said students will be "understanding" about the new buildings.

"I think students realize we have a space problem here at the university," Peters said. "This is an opportunity to improve the university community and Newark."

According to Peters, the university is continually

searching for property additions.

"We're always looking for opportunities to expand with good real estate acquisitions," Peters said. "We've outgrown our space."

Nagle said the university has no further plans for expansion at the moment.

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# Dukakis' son addresses college education

by Andrea Gelb  
Staff Reporter

John Dukakis, son of Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, discussed his father's view of American education in a brief speech Thursday in Wilmington.

The "Star Plan," Dukakis said, is his father's proposal to increase college opportunities.

"It's a complicated plan which involves setting aside today money for tuition later," he explained.

The opportunity to attend college "is a real problem in this country with tuition rates rising as they are," he said.

He added that his father is against the attack on the Pell Grant and the Guaranteed Student Loan systems.

Nancy Madden (AS 89), a member of Students for Dukakis, said the present administration "has been cutting costs on education. I think we need Dukakis."

On the steps outside Warner Junior High School, Dukakis thanked the National Education Association for their endorsement of Michael Dukakis for president of the United States.

He spoke on the way he feels his father will be as an



The Review/Tim Swartz

Dukakis' son stressed education in Wilmington Thursday. "education president."

"My father has not had an election year conversion when it comes to the issue of education," Dukakis stated.

"He didn't wake up one morning after playing hooky for seven-and-a-half years and decide this was the year for education," he said. "No issue - no institution - means more to my family than education."

"He understands how important education is and should be."

Dukakis said that if elected, his father would appoint a secretary of education who understands that his role is to promote education.

The secretary is "not to use the department as a bully pulpit to talk of the social ills of this country - which is exactly what

Secretary Bennett has done for so long," he said.

Dukakis assured the small crowd that in choosing a secretary of education, his father would elect a person who is an educator, who sees his job as an advocate for education, who will promote education and who will not "drag down teachers."

"Making teaching a value, not a profession, is the No. 1 priority," he said.

"My father realizes that education is the engine that drives economic opportunity and development across this country," he added.

"And he understands that in order for America to be No. 1 in the world once again, we're going to have to make an investment in resources when it comes to education."

## \$225,000 allocated for AIDS programs

by Stephanie Ebbert  
Copy Editor

The Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) has provided 10 area agencies with more than \$225,500 of federal funding to educate Delawareans about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

The DHSS's Division of Public Health has allocated the funds to various state and local agencies for AIDS

counseling, testing and education through publicity and outreach projects.

"Our most valuable tool in stopping the spread of AIDS is awareness of the disease and the ways to prevent it," DHSS Secretary Thomas P. Eicher said in an Aug. 26 release.

As of that date, 127 Delawareans were reported as having contracted AIDS. Forty-five cases were

continued to page 14

## THE FACT IS...

A gender gap between women and men continues to exist.

Differences between women's and men's attitudes on social and economic issues have led to gender gap in voting behavior.

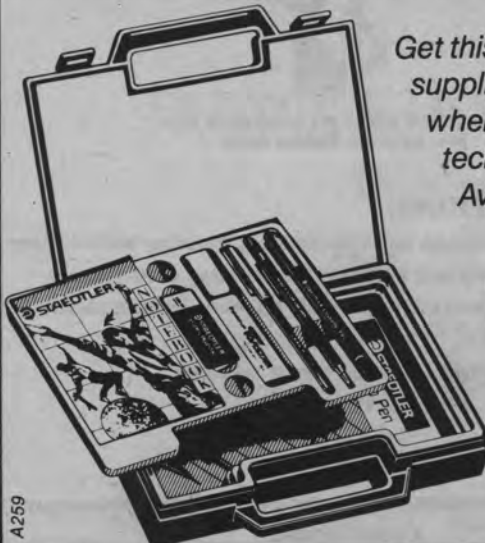
	Women	Men
• Favor more strict handgun control	66%	53%
• Oppose military aid to Nicaragua	61%	49%
• Favor raising taxes to improve health care for the elderly	55%	39%
• Think economy is in good shape	47%	60%
• Approve U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf	50%	67%
• Favor cutting back nuclear power plant operation until more strictly regulated	76%	55%

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Source: National Commission on Working Women of Wider Opportunities for Women, 1988

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# Zapped!

## Electric rates in Newark rise 2.25% per month

by Mary Kate McDonald  
Staff Reporter

Newark residents will pay a 2.25 percent increase for their electricity, beginning with the Oct. 1 billing, according to City Finance Director Albert K. Martin.

The rate increase was instituted when Delmarva Power began charging the city more for electricity last spring.

The increase will mean an additional \$341,000 per year

for the city, he explained. Newark now pays approximately \$17 million for electricity for the year.

Susan Jardina, spokesperson for Delmarva Power, said the increase was the result of the "slow, steady increase of costs of doing business over the last six or seven years."

Ron Stein (BE 89), who rents a house on Madison Avenue, said he believes the city should pay the bill, rather than passing the increase to residents.

"I'm a college student," he said. "How do they expect me to pay for this? I have too many other expenses."

"The city should have covered the costs for students. After all, the students support this city."

Martin explained that Delmarva filed to raise rates before October 1987, with the increase going into effect in March 1988. A series of settlement hearings were held with representatives from Delmarva and the cities it services.

These negotiations ended in July, Martin said.

"We ended up with a rate increase which was substantially less than what [Delmarva] asked for," he said.

He estimated that the increase was "in the 25 percent range" of Delmarva's initial proposal.

According to Martin, while the increase went into effect in March, residents will not be affected until September.

The city has paid for the increase for the six months, he said.

"The money was available," said Martin, "so the city paid for it."

Martin noted that the increase

is the first since 1981, and that there have been several decreases in the interim.

Keri Lawler (BE 89), who rents a house on Waterworks Lane, said she believes that students haven't given much thought to the increase yet.

"Students aren't concerned with electric bills right now. We have too many other things on our minds," she said. "Besides, the bills aren't that high right now, unless you use the air conditioner."

"But in the winter, when we use the heat, that's when the bills go up."

"When the heat goes on, that's when we'll feel it."

continued to page 27

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## ...administration approves new faculty contract

*continued from page 1*

conditions of the lower faculty positions was a major issue in the negotiations.

The contract is broken down distributing a 3.5 percent merit increase and a 2.5 percent overall increase during the first year, he explained.

In addition, a 3 percent merit increase and a 2 percent overall increase will be initiated for the following year.

Carey said the new contract is retroactive as of July 1, 1988. The union's previous contract expired in June.

The contract was under negotiations between the university and the Delaware chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) since February, he added.

Dr. Norman Bowie, president of the AAUP, was unavailable for comment.

Frederic N. Stiner, an associate professor in the department of accounting and the college of business and economics, said the negotiations included 14 meetings between the university and the faculty.

Stiner said it is not

unusual for a contract to expire before a new agreement is resolved.

Most professors are under a nine month contract from September to June, which accounts for the three month negotiation overlay, he said.

In such a case, he explained, both parties typically agree that the previous contract will continue, pending the outcome of the new agreement.

Stiner said as well as salary increases, issues such as professor workload, S-contracts (supplemental

contracts for winter and summer sessions), grievance procedures and past practices were major issues in the negotiation process.

"We're all delighted we got a contract," Stiner said. "We all believe we got a good raise."

"In general terms, I think there was a very good working relationship between the faculty union and the administration."

Carey said the negotiations were a complex process.

"I think the union should be applauded for their representation of the faculty

in what was certainly a reasonable approach to what is sometimes a very difficult and very adversarial process - at a time when there was a great deal of concern and anxiety given that the faculty had so many institutional changes," Carey said.

President Russel C. Jones said he is pleased with the outcome of the agreement.

"I think we've done a very credible job," he said. "The university and faculty were realistic about their expectations."

## ...student arrested in ID fraud

*continued from page 6*

around midnight. This time they let me turn myself in," she said.

Cecil was questioned by University Police, and was taken to Newark Police for fingerprints and photos, she said.

"They had made a mistake, however," she said. "They had counted only one charge each of conspiracy and forgery, and forgot about the other 46

counts."

Later that day, police arrested Cecil for a second time.

Cecil's lawyer plea-bargained her case and got the original 47 counts of forgery and conspiracy reduced to four misdemeanors. She received a \$400 fine and six months probation, she said.

Cecil said she is still attending the university part-time and living off campus.

Her future at Delaware is uncertain, pending a hearing at the Dean of Student's office, she added.

Cecil said she may face a suspension or a probationary period.

"This was better than the 94 felony charges I was first facing, and the 658 years in jail I could have gotten," she said.

"I messed around and got caught," she concluded.

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## HILLEL

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**Friday, September 16**

**Shabbat Dinner 6 PM**

**Hillel House**

**Tuesday, September 20**

**Yom Kippur Services 7:30 PM**

**Rodney Room, Student Center**

**Wednesday, September 21**

**Yom Kippur Services 10:30 AM**

**Rodney Room, Student Center**

**Break-the-fast Meal 7 PM**

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# ...\$225,000 distributed to 10 groups for AIDS programs

continued from page 11

reported since January 1988, compared to 43 cases reported for all of 1987.

The funding is part of a grant

which, in conjunction with state funds, supports the AIDS Program Office (APO). The APO provides education, counseling, testing, and informational material on AIDS.

The other agencies contracted were selected on the basis of needs proposals submitted to DHSS.

"We've enlisted the

agencies represented here today because they will enable us to more effectively reach target populations," Eichler said.

The Delaware Council on Crime and Justice (DCCJ),

which has contracted for \$17,332, works exclusively in prisons to promote AIDS awareness.

With the funding received, DCCJ hired a coordinator who will keep updated information on AIDS and assist the outreach project to educate the inmates, said Sharon Letts.

Though DCCJ does not distribute condoms to the inmates, the volunteers demonstrate how to use a condom, Letts explained. In addition, they provide pamphlets and informational materials which the grant helped to fund.

The Delaware Lesbian and Gay Health Advocates, targeting the homosexual population, received money for both small-group health education, and for AIDS counseling and testing.

A new program, begun in August, provides anonymous confidential information to telephone callers.

The Brandywine Counseling and Diagnostic

Center used the \$17,013 it received to hire an outreach worker who will provide AIDS education to high-risk communities, said spokesperson Kay Malone.

In housing projects and other areas believed to house people at high risk, the worker will provide pamphlets, condoms, and bleach kits for contaminated needles, as well as offering people treatment.

"We'll be going out in the streets in about a week," Malone said.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Delaware (GLAD), received \$32,396, the largest portion of the DHSS funding, which will

fund its AIDS hotline.

The hotline, which has been in existence for two years, now employs two full-time staff persons who head a group of volunteers.

GLAD has also expanded its hours, making the hotline available for 12 hours each day, and expanded the phone system.

With six additional contracted agencies, the DHSS hopes to reduce the growing number of AIDS cases through education.

"If people know how the disease is spread, they can adopt

preventive behaviors and we can stop the spread of AIDS," Eichler said.

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## ...Woo falls short in Senate bid

continued from page 3

go back to teaching."

Beard will now go on to face incumbent Republican Sen. William V. Roth Jr. in the November elections.

"I'm shocked at the outcome, said Robert Gates, a Woo summer staff member who attends Cornell University. "I think Delaware voters will regret their lack of enthusiasm for this election. Sam Beard pulled the wool over Delaware's eyes."

The campaign had turned bitter in recent weeks, with Woo charging Beard with distorting his record in television ads.

After his speech, Woo attributed the loss to negative campaigning, but said losing came as no shock.

"We saw it coming," he said.

According to early estimates, about 30 percent of registered Democrats voted. Several people at Woo's concession speech felt that low voter turnout also played a part in the outcome.

"The turnout was low," said Gary Hinds, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. "When the turnout is low, traditional political polls don't matter in Delaware ... you're talking about a primary that's held on a Saturday afternoon in the summer."

Woo became the highest ranking Chinese-American officeholder ever elected in the United States, after his successful campaign for lieutenant governor in 1984.

In running for the Senate,

he became ineligible to seek re-election for lieutenant governor.

He officially entered the Senate race in June, almost six months after Beard kicked off his campaign. Woo's decision to run caused some friction within the Democratic Party, since party leaders were already backing Beard.

Woo, 50, whose full name is Shien-Biau Woo, was born in Shanghai, China. He is a Newark resident.

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# Food point system implemented by Food Service this semester

by Karen Wolf  
Assistant News Editor

A new point-system meal plan became valid in all university dining halls and snack bars Sept. 1, according to Raymond G. Becker, director of food services.

The "points" are one-cent units offered as additional meal options. Students with traditional residence hall plans of 14, 15 or 19 meals per week are allotted 1,500 points per semester.

In addition, a new plan of 10 meals per week plus 10,000 points and a no-contract, 33,000 point option were added.

Points are not included with the partial meal plans offered, but can be purchased separately.

The new system permits greater flexibility in dining hours and locations, giving students the option to utilize both dining halls and other university eating facilities, such as The Amber Lantern, The Center Post, The Scrounge, Rodney Snack Bar, Daugherty Hall and the faculty dining hall.

The point system was proposed last fall by the Food Service Advisory Committee in order to provide more dining options for busy students and to alleviate crowding.

Points corresponding to the value of the meal are subtracted from the student's point allocation if the meal is not included on the student's contract or if the student has already attended that meal.

A display will tell the customer how many points are remaining on his contract.

Paul Scheer, associate director for Administrative Services, said, "If students are in a rush, they can pick up a sub [at a university snack bar]."

"It's an alternative to going through a cafeteria line where you can't remove food," he added. "The biggest advantage is the convenience and flexibility."

Scheer said one advantage of the new system is that points can be carried over to winter and spring semesters.

But at the end of spring, the points are forfeited, he explained, so "it's important that students track their points."

Another advantage of the system is that guest meals can be purchased with the students' points, Scheer said.

According to Becker, in the first week of the new system's operation, close to three-fourths of the Amber Lantern's business was on a point basis.

"There are lots of people going in at dinner," he said, where before it was used mainly for snacks.

Theodore Sifford, coordinator of the Student Center dining hall, said, "I think [the point system] is working out fine. Students seem to be enjoying it."

One sign that students are utilizing alternate dining facilities is the increase in traffic at the snack bars, he said.

"We may have to adjust the way snack bars are run, such as getting more cash registers to accommodate the crowds," Sifford said.

Becker said, "I think we're going on the right track - the comments we've gotten so far from students have been very

*continued to page 17*



The Review/Tim Swartz

Student bypasses cash in favor of the new point system.

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# Student dining hall employees must suit up

by David Silverman  
Staff Reporter

Student workers in campus dining halls will be forced to adhere to a strict dress code in the near future, according to Raymond G. Becker, director of Food Service.

For students working in the Pencader, Kent, Rodney, Russell, Harrington, and Student Center dining halls, the dress code will include painter's caps and navy blue and gold t-shirts. Student managers will wear beige polo shirts.

Becker said student workers will not be allowed to wear short skirts, sweat pants, camouflage pants, shorts or sneakers.

The idea behind this new apparel, according to Becker, who has been food service director since last spring, came from student surveys taken last year.

Becker said the students "got turned off" by the appearance of student workers, and the new outfits will "improve the image over last year's."

The dining hall workers, however, did not meet favorably with the idea.

Student manager Douglas Wasgatt (AS 90) said, "Although uniforms would improve the appearance of the dining halls, they're not being realistic to the student's lifestyle."

"All the students I've talked to are against it," Wasgatt added.

Student manager Cynthia Anderson (AS 91) noted that, "Students aren't going to have time to change in between classes."

The dress code has already turned some students away from working at the dining halls.

"The reason I'm not returning to the dining halls is because of the uniforms," said Kate Glahn (AS 90). "I don't go to work to be overheated and miserable."

Paul A. Scheer, assistant director for financial systems, considers it a "dress standard," and hopes it will improve the d



Student workers must suit-up as they serve students in the dining halls.

The Review/Dan Della Piazza

continued to page 19

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# DuPonts negotiate substantial land deal with state

by Sarah Gurman  
Staff Reporter

A duPont family trust has asked the state to rezone 53 acres of the family's property near Newark so they can sell the land for office development, according to city officials.

In exchange for the rezoning, the state would pay a lower price on 163 acres of duPont open space in New Castle County, said R. James Quillen, director of Parks and Recreation for New Castle County.

Richard S. duPont, a member of the family trust, said that in exchange for the rezoning, the 163 acres between Middle Run Valley and White Clay Creek Valley would be sold to the state as park land at the "bargain price of \$10,000 an acre."

The 53 acres are presently zoned for residential development. By rezoning the land for office complexes, more

open space will be maintained than if it were sold for residential purposes, Quillen said.

Office buildings can take up only 15 percent of a complex's land, Quillen said. Residential homes would be sold in smaller plots and leave less open land between them, he explained.

The value of the land would also increase if it were rezoned, he said.

Du Pont, whose father died in 1974, leaving the family to pay large estate and death taxes, said the trust can sell the designated open land at \$10,000 an acre only if it can count on the added profits of the rezoned area.

According to a traffic impact study referred to by duPont, if the residentially-zoned land is changed to office zoning, the traffic along portions of Route 72 will increase.

If the state agrees to change the

zoning, duPont said he will contribute his "true share to control the traffic."

Another 157 acres of open land in New Castle County would be sold to the state at market value, Quillen said.

In addition, The Wilmington Trust Co. is selling a total of 1,000 acres of duPont holdings in Kent, Sussex and New Castle counties, duPont said.

The family trust would like to sell approximately 500 of these acres for the purpose of development, duPont said.

The duPont trust has asked that any rezoned land be deed

restricted so that later owners of the property will not be able to change the zoning classification, duPont said.

Deed restriction would maintain the land slated not only for office zoning, but also the land being reserved as open

in June that \$20 million be appropriated for the purchase of the 320 acres of park land which includes the 163 acres of open space. The state legislature approved Castle's recommendation in late June.

Realistically, duPont said it

space, he added.

Gov. Michael N. Castle and a state task force recommended

will take about 10 years before development of the office area is completed.

## ...food point system

continued from page 15

very positive. This may be the trend."

Nick DiMaria (AS 90) said he thinks the point system is "well worth the effort."

"I think it's good that

everyone has the chance to eat at their own time," he said.

Becker said, "It will be interesting to see how many people continue with the points in the spring."

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The Review/Tim Swartz

Girls in Squire basement have petitioned to stay in their extended housing location.

## Extended housing students stake claim in Squire

by Kim Reeder  
Staff Reporter

After only a week of extended housing life, some freshmen say they would rather not relocate.

"We feel comfortable, secure and at home here," said Abbie Gobble (AS 92) one of 10 students housed in the basement of Squire Hall.

"We don't want to leave," she added.

According to guidelines sent from the Office of Housing and Residence Life, students in recreation room/basement lounges are required to select a traditional room as soon as one becomes available.

Last Friday evening, five of the freshmen girls living in the basement were notified that they would be relocated to traditional rooms this week.

None of the girls thought they would be relocated so quickly, said Resident Assistant Emily Sutton-Smith.

"The girls in extended housing last year didn't move until some time in October," she said.

"I was expecting to stay at least a month," said extended housing resident Kristin Whitting (AS 92).

"We feel as if we're part of the hall," added Gobble.

Sutton-Smith said the recreation room - where the extended housing students are living - is the only lounge that could be used as a television and game room in Squire Hall.

The lounges and recreation rooms are the most temporary types of extended housing, according to extended housing guidelines.

After being notified that five of the 10 girls would be required to move to traditional rooms, the girls wrote a petition stating that they would prefer to remain in the recreation room, Sutton-Smith said.

The girls intend to present the petition to the Office of Housing and Residence Life this week.

"They've been through a rough time settling in and now, they're moving so soon," Sutton-Smith said.

"I think they are all nervous about starting over," she added.

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## ...Alison Hall receives \$3.9 million

*continued from page 6*

upgrading of Alison Hall.

The existing building was constructed in the 1950s, Brook said.

"The college has grown over the years," he added.

According to Brook, there is only one general classroom in Alison Hall.

The building was first renovated in 1973 to accommodate the then 500 students enrolled in the College of Human Resources.

Enrollment in the college in 1986-87 was 797 undergraduates and 49 graduate students.

This year, it cost \$600,000 to

\$700,000 to run programs within the college, up from less than \$100,000 in 1973, according to Doberenz.

The new structure will house the individual and family studies, textiles design and consumer economics programs, Doberenz explained. The dietetics and nutrition and food science programs will be expanded in the existing building.

In addition, the college needs space for the new hotel and restaurant management program, Doberenz added.

Another goal of the college is to meet the physical standards for accreditation of the interior

design program and expansion of apparel and textile design, Doberenz said.

"We now have state-of-the-art material to do design on computers," he said.

Much of the credit for the project goes to the alumni association of the College of Human Resources, according to Doberenz. He described the group, a satellite organization of the University Alumni Association, as "very active."

"Their efforts are responsible for the appropriations," said Doberenz. "They pressured the [state] legislature to add the funds to the governor's budget."

## ...uniforms

*continued from page 16*

distinction between student workers and diners.

Scheer stated that many universities already have a dress standard for dining hall workers. Becker added that the University of Delaware was "behind the times" in this case.

Becker is unsure at this time what the penalties for not wearing the dress standard will be, but he said students who fail to come in their uniform will be warned.

Also in question is whether the students or the university will pay the cost of the outfits, which will be approximately \$10 to \$15 per student.



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## ...Beard values ideals

*continued from page 3*

To ensure that end, Beard has already implemented programs such as Headstart and Read Aloud, a literacy program. Headstart is a pre-school program that Beard plans to increase federal funding for if elected to the Senate.

For college students, Beard plans to increase financial aid, Siegel said. "He represents a good role model to students."

On the issue of abortion, Beard is pro-choice but not in favor of direct federal

funding to pay for them, Siegel said.

Although Beard has never held a public office, supporters are confident of his success because of constant involvement with the government.

Since the 1960s, Beard has worked for presidents such as Nixon and Carter on economic development, Siegel said.

He noted that Beard has also played a part in the economic revitalization of Wilmington, citing the train station area as an example.

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# Residence halls get 24-hour dorm security system

## Students must use special PDI card to access traditional dormitories

by Edward Bockius  
Staff Reporter

A new 24-hour campus security system, one of the largest of its kind in the country, was implemented Sept. 1, according to Richard Strazzella, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life.

The \$750,000 system includes door alarms and guest enterphones, and requires the use of Proximity Devices Incorporated (PDI) access cards.

The PDI cards unlock the front door of a dormitory when held in front of the hall sign. The new system replaced the former combination lock system.

"The PDI system has been in place for 10 years in Rodney with extreme success," Strazzella said. "That is why we expanded."

Strazzella said the university is one of few schools its size to have a 24-hour lock-up policy and such a comprehensive security system.

The combination locks were called back into use in the Gilbert Complex last week when the PDI system failed during a power shortage.

Back-up generators will be placed in the residence halls soon, Strazzella said. These generators, which have already been placed in Dickinson and Rodney, should eliminate security failures.

Door alarms prevent students from leaving doors propped open, Strazzella explained. The alarm sounds when a door is open for more than 30 seconds.

Strazzella warned that students should not loan out their PDI cards or allow people who do not belong in residence hall inside. "All this technology is no good if students are irresponsible," he said.

Douglas F. Tuttle, director of Public Safety, said the PDI system "puts the burden of security on the people who live there."

Tuttle expressed the need for students to report any suspicious persons or activity surrounding the residence halls.

"Residents should call Public Safety if there is a problem," he said.

The university's security system will soon become even stricter, Strazzella said.

Additional security measures include installing a new security system at the Christiana Towers and computerizing door alarms already installed.

Douglas R. Brown, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said all door alarms will be completely computerized within the next few months.

Student ID cards will fully

replace keys at Christiana Towers this spring, according to Strazzella.

Susan Lee (AS 92) said, "I haven't had any problems with PDI cards. It's safer than a combination."

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said, "We hope that it makes your residence hall as safe as your family's home."



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Our newly initiated "Spike For Life" volleyball tournament annually raises thousands of dollars for cystic fibrosis and provides the whole campus with a great time. We also have fun with our neighbors each semester with open houses, an annual Easter Egg hunt, cookouts, and a work "hotline" to provide them with around the house services.

Besides being very active in Greek Week (in which accumulated the most points for the last 2 years), Green Games, and intramurals, our social functions continue all year round featuring mixers, numerous theme parties, semifinals, the White Rose Formal, golf outings, cookouts, Friday's on the porch, and camping trips.

Our extensive calendar of events reflects the diversity in character that our chapter is known for, but find out for yourself. Stop up to our appealing house at 163 West Main Street, and meet the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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## ΣΦΕ

The Delaware Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has a lot to offer to a well rounded college man. Founded in 1901 at Richmond College, Sig Ep has grown into the largest fraternity in the nation, with over 300 chapters and colonies. The Delaware Alpha Chapter was founded in 1907, giving us a long and successful history here at the University of Delaware. We are currently the largest Fraternity on campus, adding continuously to that rich history.

Delaware Alpha provides a wide range of programming for its brothers. In 1987, Delaware Alpha Chapter received the Buchannon Cup, the most prestigious award given by our National Fraternity. This award is granted, every two years, to 21 outstanding Sig Ep Chapters. Besides earning National recognition, Sig Ep has gained many University accomplishments, such as home-coming King and Queen in 1987. In the 1987-88 academic year, Sig Ep retained its Greek and Intramural Football championships, its 1st place honors in Phi Kappa Tau's 5K for Bruce and the Championship in the Greek Lambda Chi Alpha's volleyball tournament, firsts for Sig Ep. These athletic accomplishments are only a few of our achievements. We actively participate in community service events, have a progressive social calendar and we partake in a healthy academic atmosphere.

All interested men are invited to stop by Chapter House located at 30 E. Main Street, across from State Theater. Come find out what our Fraternity can offer you and what you can offer in return.

## ZBT

If you are a Freshman or Sophomore, you are new on this campus and so are we. ZBT was founded in 1982 by a bunch of friends who wanted more out of college life than just a single in Gilbert A. With no one around to show us what to do, we went ahead and created a fraternity with its own traditions and knock-down-dragout good times. On top of this we have a GPA above the all male average and above the average age of the majority of the other fraternities.

Many and impressive are our accomplishments, but what good are they now? The fact is, a fraternity is only as good as who is in it now and not what it has done in the past. We have dreams and ideas, add yours to them and see accomplishments most other college students do not even dream about.

So what are you looking for? The best fraternity on campus or something to do between classes? If it is the best fraternity, get to know ZBT better and unleash your potential on an unsuspecting campus.

Empire building is great, but what is the bottom line? FUN. We have lots of it to go around. So drop by 143 Courtney St. and see for yourself.

## KA

Kappa Alpha order was the first fraternity at the University of Delaware, arriving in 1904. Presently, Kappa Alpha has 85 members with half living in the Kastle.

Kappa Alpha holds fundraisers for muscular dystrophy every semester. A volleyball game versus the Newark Police was a success. The most recent fundraising project, last spring, was a concert performed by the Snap.

KA has kept up an extensive social calendar featuring mixers, date parties, semi-formals, Old South Ball, canoe trips, survival games, golf outings and traditional parties.

Intramural sports have been a strong area for KA, having won the basketball championships last winter. KA also placed second in the 1988 Greek Games.

Regarding relations with the community, KA held Christmas dinner for a local orphanage, which was a great success. The Kastle has undergone \$80,000 in renovations this year. Having added 32 men to our roster last spring, KA hopes to continue its high aspirations.

## KΔΡ

New to the Greek system in the spring of 1986, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Beta Chapter, has begun a strong tradition at Delaware through a healthy mix of service to the community, diverse social functions, and academic achievement. KDR was founded with these goals clearly in mind. Presently, the group consists of 60 men with a wide range of interests and backgrounds. KDR finished off its fall calendar by receiving its chapter status. Filling in the rest of the semester were mixers, tailgates, intramurals, and service projects. Although KDR is foremost a social fraternity, we posted one of the highest GPA's of any active fraternity on campus. Last Spring we had an even busier social schedule which finished with our Annual Rose Formal at the Hyatt Regency in Baltimore. In addition, KDR will continue its dedication to community service and academic excellence in which we take pride.

If the idea of helping to build the tradition of Kappa Delta Rho appeals to you, come see for yourself what we're all about.

## TKE

Founded in 1899 Tau Kappa Epsilon is the world's largest social fraternity. The Nu Pi chapter of TKE was chartered in 1971 and has grown to become one of the leading fraternities at the U. of D.

TKE brothers pride themselves on diversity along with a strong brotherhood and participate in all campus activities including DUSC, IFC, ROTC, intramurals and varsity athletics. We hold many events that keep our community relations strong. Socially, TKE holds events every weekend including parties, happy hours and mixers, while maintaining a strong focus on academics.

The Delta Chapter of the brotherhood of eighty-one strong. calendar including mixers and inv sports program; and many comm looking for young men who are education through the bonds of br  
We encourage you to stop to offer you. Our house is locat Carpenter Sports Building.



## ΠΚΑ

Since its founding in 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha has grown into one of the largest and most respected fraternities in the world. The reputation of this fine brotherhood may best be exemplified by the Delta Eta chapter here at the University of Delaware.

Coming off our strongest rush ever, we are now a diverse brotherhood consisting of 112 of the finest men on campus. We have placed 3 men on the IFC, 2 officers, and actively participate in DUSC activities. Our brothers are involved with other aspects of campus life including: ROTC, varsity athletics, and many other organizations.

Pikes pride themselves on excellence, and the strength of our fraternity is evident when looking at our achievements of the last year. We were recognized as one of the Pika chapters in our region, especially in the areas of campus involvement, community service and intramurals. Our football team was Greek League runner-up, and we won the Greek basketball, soccer, and floor hockey titles. We were also victorious in the Greek Games for the second year in a row and were overall Greek Week Champions.

Obviously, ours is a strong and diverse brotherhood consisting of nothing but the finest men at Delaware. So, if you are interested in being one of the best, accept our invitation to our rush at 313 Wyoming Road (behind Gilbert D) and see for yourself what Pi Kappa Alpha is all about.

## ΑΕΠ

Alpha Epsilon Pi is here stronger and larger than ever before. The foundation of the largest house on campus is a strong brotherhood of 85 well qualified men. The Alpha Epsilon Pi spirit is riding high academically, socially, and athletically. We have had the highest G.P.A. of all fraternities 11 of the past 14 semesters. We are a fraternity of great social reputation with already planned parties, mixers, date parties, hayrides, formals, and our incredible Buccaneer's Brawl. Being champions of regional basketball and intramural softball leagues and tournaments, Alpha Epsilon Pi knows what it takes to be on top. We also have two consecutive Greek Gods inhabiting our house!

Alpha Epsilon Pi continues to support many local charities such as the American Cancer Society, and the Newark Senior Center. You can find our brothers in various clubs and activities around the campus while still up-keeping extremely high academic standards.

So come see what we so proudly boast about. Living in a strong, spacious, and beautiful new home doesn't have to be your fantasy. Rush Alpha Epsilon Pi where dreams are made reality.

## ΑΤΩ

The Epsilon Rho Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega National Fraternity is happy to be back at the University of Delaware. Our chapter consists of 55 impressive young men after only one semester of active status.

The men of Alpha Tau Omega intend to be leaders on campus. This is obvious due to our rapidly growing reputation. In 1988, Alpha Tau Omega maintained an active schedule in academics, athletics, and the social sphere of university life. We have a strong intramural sports program and a full social calendar. Alpha Tau Omega is also heavily involved with community service. In 1988, we raised money for the Special Olympics with our Skate-a-Thon, helped sponsor a senior citizen dance, and raised money for the annual Blue-Gold Classic.

Our most impressive attribute is in our attitude to be campus leaders. This was clearly demonstrated by our first place spirit award in the 1988 Greek Week Festivities. Alpha Tau Omega is trying to excel at all aspects of greek and university life. Come join our group of diverse, well rounded men.

## ΔΤΔ

The number of brothers in Delta Tau Delta has doubled in the past two years. We have become one of the most socially active fraternities on the University of Delaware campus as well as in the community of Newark. Each Halloween we sponsor a bus loop to Wilmington that raises an average of one thousand dollars for MADD, and in the spring we sponsor a fundraiser for the National Arthritis Foundation. We participate in all Greek Community functions, and our fraternity parties are well known all over campus. Our overall GPA continues to rise each semester due to our strong focus on academic achievement. Financially, we have prospered greatly; the continuous improvements in the "Delta Shelter" are evidence of this fact.

Most people look for a certain quality in a fraternity. Whether it be strong, loyal brotherhood; diverse academic interests; or athletics, Delta Tau Delta has them all. We are definitely one of the most well rounded fraternities on campus.

Take a stand and make a commitment to lifetime brotherhood. Rush Delta Tau Delta.

## ΦΚΨ

After only five years on campus, the Delaware Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has much to be proud of. Our third annual Phi Psi 500 promises to be a major success, as we approach our first \$5,000 raised for special Olympics. Our Social Calendar includes events every weekend ranging from Semi-Formals, to Graffiti Parties to the Insanity Picnic. Phi Psi also boasts an impressive intramural record and a strong showing in Greek Games. Our 60 brothers are very enthusiastic as we enjoy our first year with a house. If you are interested in a strong brotherhood moving in a positive direction, come see what Phi Psi is all about.

## ΦΚΤ

Phi Kappa Tau is a very diverse brotherhood consisting of 113 energetic individuals. We pride our membership on its unity through diversity. After all, that's what it is all about; meeting all kinds of people, building lasting friendships, and getting the most out of your college experience.

Phi Tau brothers are involved in many activities ranging from the Order of Omega, varsity lacrosse, and many intramural sports. Along with these, we enjoy an extensive and exciting social calendar consisting of semester formals, Founders Day, Homecoming, Room Parties, the Toga Party, porchgates, and of course, our famous Crab Feast, just to name a few.

Also, every year, our brothers work hard on campus and state-wide events such as the 5K for Bruce (Delaware's premier road race), a looking fit contest, and Wheelchair Basketball. At the same time, we are working hard to upgrade our house and the Phi Tau property. Please feel welcome to stop by the Phi Tau house and check us out, it's an experience. Hope to see you there!

fraternity consists of a diverse  
to offer: an active social  
s; a complete intramural  
projects. This year we are  
enriching their college

o see what Sigma Nu has  
Main St., right next to



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- \* Unisys Corp.
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- \* Westinghouse
- \* Westvaco
- \* Xerox Corp.

**The Campus Interview Calendar is available on September 12;  
Interviews start on October 3.**

**Come to the Career Planning and Placement Office to receive  
your registration forms in order to interview.**

## J.O.B.S. ORIENTATION

**A 45 minute session to explain the Campus Interview Program and Career  
Planning and Placement Office services are scheduled as follows:**

### SEPTEMBER 1988

Monday	12	3:30pm
Tuesday	13	6:00pm
Thursday	15	3:30pm
Monday	19	6:00pm

Tuesday	20	3:30pm
Wednesday	21	3:30pm
Monday	26	3:30pm
Thursday	29	6:00pm



# Important Notice

**ATTENTION:  
ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATION  
TREASURERS**

**The mandatory treasurer's  
workshop originally scheduled  
for September 22nd has been  
changed to:**

**Thursday, September 15th  
6:30 pm  
Rodney Room, Student Center**

**Presidents are encouraged to attend as well.**

## **CHANGE OF DATE NOTICE**



## Tennessee Williams exhibit appearing at library

An extensive collection of the works of Tennessee Williams is on display in the Special Collections Gallery of Morris Library until Nov. 15.

The collection, "Evolving Texts: The Writing of Tennessee Williams," includes books, manuscripts, posters, playbills, photographs and theater and film ephemera.

The exhibit traces Williams' career from his early published writing through his final work.

Included in the collection are some of his first works and original scripts for the films "The Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Fugitive Kind," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Rose Tattoo" and "Baby Doll."

Also displayed are three manuscripts which, at the time of Williams' death in 1983, remained either unpublished or unproduced. They are: "Kirche, Kutchen and Kinder," "Suitable Entrances to Springfield" and "The Loss of a Teardrop Diamond."

In 1979, Special Collections acquired the Norman Unger Collection,

one of the largest private collections of Williams' work. Many of the books on exhibit are signed or inscribed, including first editions, limited and variant printings.

The University of Delaware Library Associates, a group which donates books or funds to the library facilitated the acquisition of the entire collection,

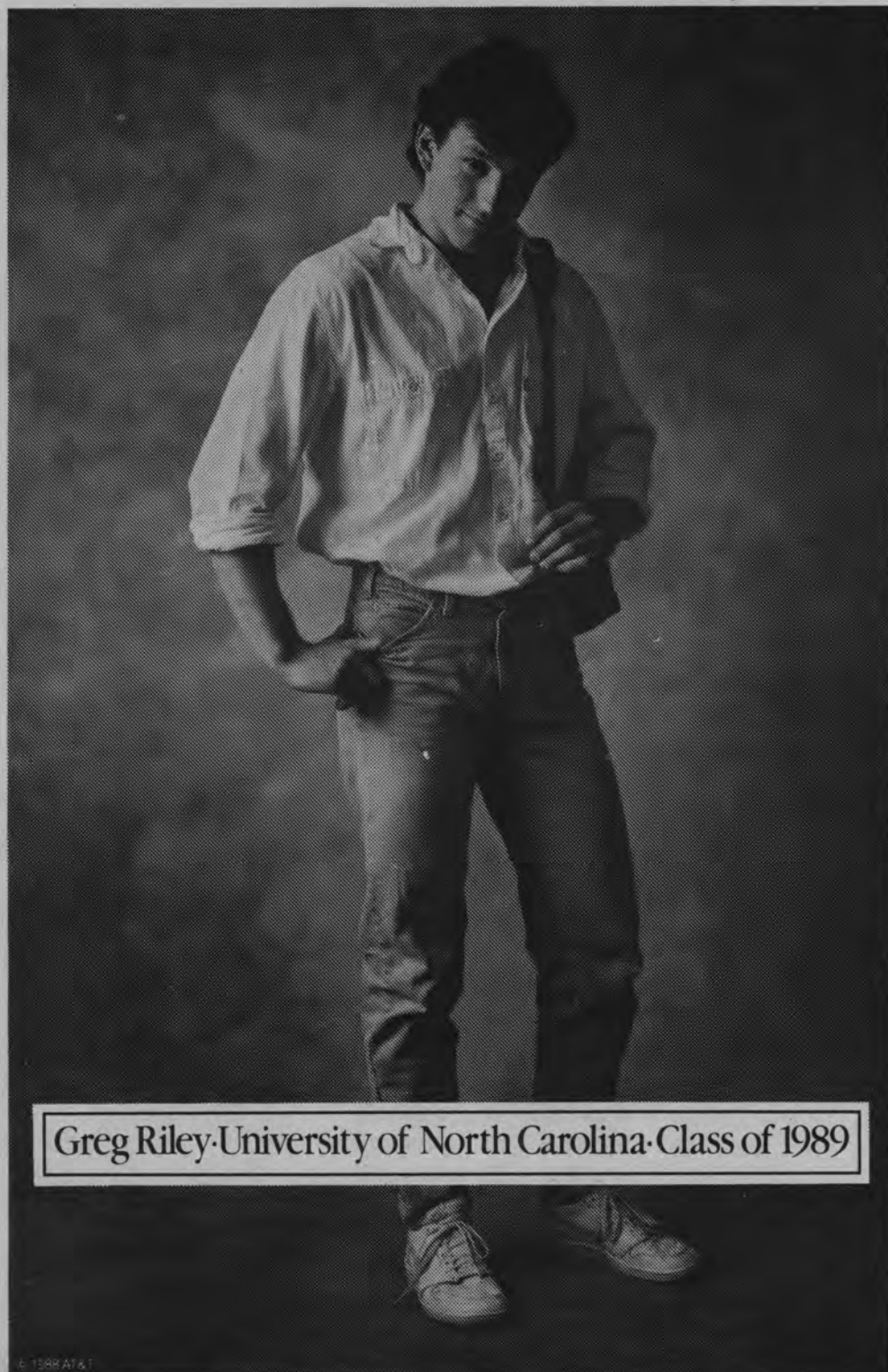
according to Alice D. Schreyer, assistant director of Special Collections.

"We look very hard at the kind of things people are studying here," Schreyer said. "We try to get collections that are useful to faculty and students."

The library plans to augment the collection with a series of Williams' films, including "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Glass Menagerie," in October.

Staff reporter Chrissy Reinhart contributed to this article.

**"I don't want  
a lot of hype.  
I just want  
something I  
can count on."**



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

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## renovations

*continued from page 1*

geography department said.

Offices occupied by the geography department in Robinson Hall will be given to the marine studies department and the theater department will occupy their space in Hartshorn Gym, according to Robert W. Mayer, associate vice president of facilities management and services.

Mayer said the microcomputing center, located on the first floor of Newark Hall, should not be affected by the renovations.

The first floor will continue to be used for offices and general purpose classrooms.

The auditorium, which Mayer said has not been used recently, will be refurbished also.

During the renovations, classes are being held in trailers behind the building, Hollowell said.

Although the university acknowledges the inconvenience the renovations are causing students, Mayer said the classroom space is needed while the building is under construction.

"It's degrading," said Silvia Veitia (HR 89), who has two classes in the trailers.

"You just don't feel like you are in college -- behind a building in a trailer. The atmosphere is not conducive to learning," she said.

"There is no circulation, it's hot, and I can see [the trailers] being very cold in the wintertime."



## ... classifieds

continued from p. 26

ZBT Rush - 9/13, 9/15, 9/19, 9/21.

WANTED - Beginner & Western Riders needed for the U.D. EQUESTRIAN TEAM.

"FACES OF DELAWARE" poster is ready for sale! Buy one today at Rainbow Records- Main St.

The WXDR news staff is looking for people interested in the upcoming elections. Reporters are needed to cover all aspects of the election. No Experience Necessary. Interested? Attend the WXDR news meeting, Thursday, 9/15, 5:00p.m. at WXDR.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity - Prominence Through Dominance

EQUESTRIANS Come out to the EQUESTRIAN TEAM meeting 204 Kirkbride Hall 6:00 9/14.

RUSH PI KAPPA ALPHA 2 time defending Greek Games Champs, Greek Week Champs, basketball & soccer intermural champs. NEED WE SAY MORE!!

Classic rock/Hard rock band available for parties, gatherings, etc. From Zeppelin to Deep Purple, some '80's tunes. Price negotiable. Call Anne or leave message at 368-9014.

If you like to help people and have fun at the same time - then

## ...Carey

continued from page 10

action, more concrete programs need to be installed at the university," he said.

The affirmative action issue is an area that the personnel operation had no control over in the past, he explained.

In the future, Carey said he hopes the Office of Employee Relations will be given the opportunity to implement policies in that area.

Carey said once he saw his policies implemented, he felt it was time to move on.

"I'm drawn to implementation of new systems -- I like to identify problems and resolve them," he explained. "I'm not as good with maintenance of those functions."

Join our unique set of girls and RUSH GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA 9/14 & 20 - 7:30 in Bacchus Room.

Enjoy 6 foot subs Wednesday night at TKE RUSH: 43 W. Delaware Ave. 9-11p.m.

RUSH PI KAPPA ALPHA highest social budget, leader in community service, national award winning chapter. Be a part of it!

"FACES OF DELAWARE" everyone on the poster - please call me so I can give you your complimentary copy (737-1512) Leave your name and new number if I'm not there. Everyone looks great!! Thanks for your patience- Seva

Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsored JEWELRY SALES in Student Center 9/13&14.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, service sorority. 9/14&20 7:30 in Bacchus Room (Student Center).

WANTED Student Workers! Pay: \$5.50/hr. Stop in the Public Safety office for an application.

If you are looking for friendship, service and equality then RUSH

FREE pregnancy testing service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm.- 575-0309.

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# Campus Calendar

**Tuesday, Sept. 13**

**Seminar:** "Weed Science from an Industry Perspective," with Raymond Forney, DuPont. Room 204, Worrlow Hall, 12 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Peer Effects, Busing and Test Scores: Grades 3 through 6," with Charles Link and James Mulligan. 328 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 14**

**Research on Women Lecture:** "Discovering Women's Voices: Research on Women's Development in College," with Dr. Joanne Kurfiss teaching consultant, Center for Teaching Effectiveness, Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m. Bring a bag lunch.

**Open Rehearsal:** Delaware Brass Quintet. In front of Morris Library, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

**Soccer:** Delaware vs. Elizabethtown College. Delaware Field House Complex, 3:30 p.m.

**President's Council Meeting:** Agenda includes welcoming, introductions and review of President's Council purpose and membership; university

salaries; implementation of student activity fee; agenda planning and an open forum. 105 Hullihen Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 15**

**Deadline for filing application for graduate degrees to be conferred in December 1988.**

**Organic/ Inorganic Chemistry Seminar:** "Synthesis and Properties of Quinone Molecular Rulers," with L. Miller, University of Minnesota. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

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### Attention: Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences Faculty and Professional Staff

Could you use \$3,500 to \$5,000 for research next summer?

Now is the time to apply for General University Research grants. All full-time professionals and faculty members are eligible, but the following categories have priority:

1. Beginning researchers not yet established in a research area
2. Experienced investigators who are changing research direction
3. Researchers finishing lengthy projects
4. Experienced investigators proposing projects too small or too specialized to obtain external support

Application forms were distributed to all University researchers last month. For an additional copy, call the Office of Research & Patents, extension 2136.

**Proposed deadline: October 31, 1988**

### INFORMATIONAL MEETING

**1989  
WINTER SESSION  
STUDY ABROAD  
IN  
MEXICO**

**5 P.M.  
SEPTEMBER 15  
220 SMITH**

If interested, but unable to attend this meeting, please contact:

Dr. John Deiner  
Political Science  
451-1930

Dr. Penny Deiner  
Individual & Family Studies  
451-8554



# Language breaks the sound of silence

*University Image Makers let their fingers do the talking*



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Members of the University Image Makers perform in sign language at the Student Activities Night, in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

by Bob Bicknell  
Assistant Features Editor

With very few exceptions, nothing means more to a college student than music.

Whether it's The Cure, the Dead, or the latest from the plastic world of pop, music is a staple ingredient in college life.

But, imagine having to live without music.

In fact, imagine having to live without any sound at all.

Imagine being deaf.

Recently, Galludet University, a college for the deaf, elected for the first time in the school's history, a president who is not hearing impaired.

This news has increased deaf awareness somewhat throughout the country.

However, a group of students from UD are giving it their all to see this awareness increased closer to home.

Calling themselves the Universtiy Image Makers, this group of hearing students have organized to entertain the non-hearing, and educate the hearing by incorporating sign language into musical reviews.

The Image Makers was formed in 1987 by Brian Shimamoto

*continued to page 33*

## Thirteen years later, Rocky 's still kicking

by Kirsten Phillippe  
Features Editor

Homosexuality, hedonism, cannibalism, masturbation, incest.

Not much for an evening of entertainment - or is it?

Well, it's meant to be in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, shown Fridays and Saturdays at midnight. Recently relocated to the Christiana Mall, the movie had enjoyed a successful run at the State theater before its final closing last year.

The maladjusted musical begins with two engaged virgins, Brad and Janet (played on screen by Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon) who are forced to spend the night at a spooky mansion after a roadside accident.

The couple are invited to a party thrown by the owner, Frank N Furter, "a transexual transvestite from transexual Transylvania", to unveil his newest lover and creation, Rocky.

Throughout the evening, Brad and Janet both lose their chastity to Frankie, and later, Janet, realizing the pleasures of the flesh, introduces Rocky to sex.

This embarrassment to the art of film, chock-full of four-letter words and sexual disorientation, has, ironically acquired its own sort of

following in the 13 years since its release.

Though the acting is pathetic, the special effects lame and the story line leaving much to be desired, people still continue to flock to experience this 20th Century-Fox flop.

And not just once.

For some fans, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* is a form of entertainment that is experienced again and again and again ...

Dawn Lewis, a third-timer, reflected most veteran viewers' summation of the show: "I think the movie really sucks - but it's great to get involved and watch the audience."

Her friend, Jenny Herman, quite excited to experience her fourth show, just nodded in agreement, adding, "I keep coming because the whole [experience] is just a lot of fun. I really enjoy the audience's participation with the movie and the characters."

Others, however, aren't as enthusiastic about the show.

At a recent show, an older couple in the audience just sat quietly and watched as other audience members danced in the aisles and repeated phrases from the movie, spiced up by a healthy variety of obscenities.

Dan Barbato (EG 92) added, "[The movie] certainly wasn't what I



Frank N Furter (Tim Curry) still holds his own in fishnet stockings after over a decade of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, now seen at the Christiana Mall.

expected. I won't say I didn't enjoy it, but it was interesting - very interesting."

One of the show's main attractions is its cast of pantomime actors who mimic the characters on the screen, dressed in similar clothing and using the stage, the

aisle and the audience members as scenery and props.

John "Guido" Lucas, who is "between jobs," was a regular at the State's showing of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, and has been

*continued to page 32*



"...will you still need me,  
will you still feed me,  
when I'm sixty-four."  
—The Beatles



**Bob  
Bicknell**

Three weeks ago, my father celebrated his 64th birthday.

My two sisters and I wanted to plan a big party for him. You know, the whole schmeel - friends, food, beer, relatives, party hats - the works.

We'd play that Beatles song and all have a big, heartwarming family laugh, just like on "Growing Pains."

Wait a minute. This song doesn't exactly make 64 sound so appealing.

"When I get older, losing my hair..."

Nah, I don't think my old man would go for that.

Old man? There's that word again - old.

That got me thinking...here's a guy who put up with a lot of crap from three kids over the past twenty-some years, and what did he get in return?

I came to the conclusion that dads

don't get the kudos they deserve.

Now, before all the moms (especially mine) start pulling out their forever-greying hair in outrage, let me explain.

When kids fall down and hurt themselves, who do they run to with their new boo-boo? Mom.

When an encouraging word or a hug is needed, who ya' gonna call? Mom.

When you wreck the car, or you have to hit up one of the parents for cash, who gets it? Surprise, Dad!

Not to take any credit away from moms, but I think dads are worth more than broken toys and allowance requests.

My father is probably the coolest guy in the universe. (I feel obligated to say that, because he's paying for college.) Nonetheless, he deserves the title.

Right after I was born, Dad came right into name his only son after himself.

I have to admit, being known as "Big Bob" and "Little Bobby" didn't make either one of us too happy for

## Big Bob

a while.

I also didn't like the idea of having "Jr." tacked on to the end of my name. Who wants a suffix when you're eight?

OK, maybe he isn't the best at picking out names, but he sure knows how to make his kids happy.

You see, Dad used to go on a lot of business trips, and you know what that means - airport presents!!!

Yes, when it came to "Daddy, what did you bring me?" no one answered better than my dad.

Mexican jumping beans, doodle pads, hotel pens (ooh, expensive!), and a plethora of other toys and airport paraphernalia.

Whatever it was, we loved it. Hey, the guy meant well.

When Dad wasn't at the office or on an airplane, he was working in the yard.

I don't just mean a little weeding here, and a little clipping there, I mean totally manicuring the lawn.

Our yard was known as "the golf course of Hillside Avenue." My sisters and I were not allowed to

play with our friends on the front yard, ever.

I wasn't even allowed to mow the lawn until I was 13 because I couldn't mow in perfectly straight lines. (I really didn't have a hard time with that, as you can imagine).

Aside from being a brilliant landscape artist, Dad is also a great story teller.

Every night, he would come in and sit on the edge of my bed and tell me stories about the war (World War II, that is).

I heard all these stories dozens of times, but I listened intently every time, as if somehow they would be different.

And now this guy is 64-years-old.

Well, despite the plastic Eastern Airlines wings, the corny jokes and those God-awful cigars he smokes, he's the best friend I have.

And I'm proud to be Bob Jr.

Will we still need you, and will we still feed you when you're 65?

You bet, Pop.  
P.S. Send money.

Bob Bicknell is the assistant features editor of The Review.



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# Musical memories linger on in illustrations

by Kirsten Phillippe  
Features Editor

"Come, take a trip in my air ship,  
And we'll visit the man in the moon."

-from "Come Take a Trip in my Air Ship," by George Evans and Ren. Shields

Well, Evans and Shields can't promise a trip to the moon, but they can take you on a journey back to the beginning of the century, when the piano was king and ragtime ruled.

With the help of other composers and artists of the era, "From Havana to Wall Street: Popular Sheet Music, 1898-1929" delivers its audience a taste of the genius of the times - both visually and aurally.

Co-curated by Jill Hobgood and Saul Zalesch, "From Havana," featuring works gleaned from the "Golden Age" of sheet music, is a fascinating look at the popular entertainment of the era.

At the time, few middle-class households were without a piano. Within the first 30 years of this century, piano sheet music, with a suggested retail price of 50 cents a copy, reached its peak in sales.

This form of entertainment, much like any other, reveals what was important in terms of global affairs, cultural events and social roles of the time.

The exhibition, which runs until Oct. 30 in the University Gallery of Old College, allows visitors to see how sheet music reflects the concerns and attitudes of America in earlier

decades.

Nothing seemed "trivial" to the artists of the day. Sheet music was written about circuses, airplanes, automobiles and, as in "The Moving Stairway," escalators.

A significant issue of the day was the liberalization of women.

Several works in the exhibit offer a feel for how women were treated by men, and how they wanted to be treated by men.

In "Women Forever March," composed by E.T. Paul in 1916, women are taking a "pro-women" strategy before the addition of the Nineteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

On the cover of Paul's work is a design of four women (wearing crowns proclaiming "Liberty," "Justice," "Victory" and "Equality") carrying a woman bearing a sign that reads, "Women Forever."

Morality, another re-occurring theme, is depicted in "Without a Wedding Ring" (Charles K. Harris). In the song, parents of a young woman reject her for going to the city and "living in sin."

Ironically, the woman on the cover wears a gold wedding band on her left hand. This discrepancy results from the trend of composers using stock photographs to illustrate their music.

The original sheet music for Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer" - recognized today as the theme from the movie *The Sting* - is covered with a black cartoon figure, deplorable in today's society, typical of how the race

was represented in the early 20th century.

Perhaps one of the more infamous sheet music designs is the cover of George M. Cohan's "Over There." Touted as "Your song, my song, our song," the tune was a tribute to our boys fighting in the first World War.

Though there were four covers printed for Cohan's song, the most popular of the covers was designed by fledgling artist of the day, Norman Rockwell. Rockwell's artistic flair depicts four young soldiers, one with a banjo, dressed in uniform, crooning away - probably singing "Over There."

Within the next 50 years, Rockwell would design 20 more covers for the 1917 song.

Other covers suggest that many songs written during World War II saluted the brave men who fought for America.

Much different from most of the other works, "Mavis," an early taste of art nouveau, features two Oriental women and is designed with bright colors and bold strokes.

"From Havana" only offers a taste of exquisite Americana rarely thought of as history.



The Review/Tim Swartz

A sample of the sheet music artwork on display in Old College.

## Something new



### THE PHOENIX COMMUNITY

TUESDAY INTERNATIONAL LUNCH, SEPT. 13

12:15 p.m. Bring your own sandwich. Drinks supplied.

Topic: A Fresh Look at Central America by Eliezer Santiago, Class of '91, and the Rev. Robert Andrews, University Pastor, reporting on a July trip to Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. You are invited to meet with other students, faculty and townspeople for a unique mixing and stimulation.

SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM, SEPT. 18

7 p.m. EUCHARISTIC CELEBRATION of the life of COUNT FOLKE BERNADOTTE, UNITED NATIONS PEACE MEDIATOR FOR PALESTINE on the FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY of his ASSASSINATION by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Stern Gang in Jerusalem. Tribute will also be given to courageous PALESTINIAN INTIFADAH (Uprising) in which unarmed people have defied the Israeli Goliath to demand freedom and dignity.

Discussion and refreshments.

OFFICE HOURS: M-F 10 AM-1 PM

THE REV. ROBERT W. ANDREWS  
UNIVERSITY PASTOR

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**aerobic**  
Dancing





Brad (Barry Bostwick) and Janet (Susan Sarandon), accompanied by Magenta (Patricia Quinn), prepare for an evening of sex, drugs and rock-n-roll.

## ...13 years of 'Rocky'

continued from page 29

State's showing of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, and has been pantomiming for over two years.

Lucas, who now plays Riff Raff, has played many of the characters in the movie, including Rocky, who spends most of his time in gold Speedos.

"It's great," Lucas said of his acting. "I love meeting all the people who come to see us. I really like getting involved with them."

So, the audience and the players experience a reciprocal feeling of satisfaction with one another.

The theater is almost never free of some kind of

verbal or physical action.

Typical audience members will flick a Bic when an actor in the movie requests illumination.

A common phrase by the movie's character Brad - "Hi, my name is Brad Majors and this is my fiance Janet Weiss" - is accented by the viewers with "a-hole" and "slut" following the appropriate names.

And most viewers will get up and do the "Time Warp" ("It's a jump to the left and a step to the right...and a pelvic thrust") when it is performed by the movie characters.

The dance is so popular that Bethany Bullington (AS 91), who plays Columbia, said that "once, the 'Time Warp' line went out the door, into the hallway and into the [cinema's] lobby."

Brian McCloud, 22, has been a cult follower longer than the rest of the cast members, devoting over three years to "Rocky mania."

McCloud, who in his time has played Rocky and Frankie, now mimics the characters of Eddie (played by Meatloaf on screen) and Dr. Scott.

"Playing Frankie is a big responsibility," he said, insisting each character is entertaining in his own way. "To play Frankie, you have to keep active or you'll let everybody down."

"As Rocky, I could flirt with girls in my underwear. But as Eddie, I can be rough and shove helpless people like her around," he said, grabbing Bullington around the waist and offering a playful shake.

"Eddie brings out the animal in me," McCloud grinned, and Bullington elbowed him in the stomach.

Of all the crazy things that have happened, Lucas said, one incident really sticks out in his mind as "wild."

"At the State, some guy paid a girl \$300 to walk naked across stage. Well, he paid her the money and..."

"She went totally starkers for 20 minutes," McCloud said.

"Yeah," Bullington agreed, "but people lost interest in her after awhile."

As the cast filed out of the theater, ready to grab a bite to eat at Denny's, Barbato shook his head and said, "The cast is very colorful. They definitely aren't ordinary people."

And, as they piled into their cars, unaware of the comment, they headed toward I-95, yelling and screaming and acting in a very unordinary way.

Rocky would be proud.

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# ...UD Image Makers let their fingers do the talking

continued from page 29

(AS 91) and Karen Friday (AS 91), both of Dover, Del.

Friday explained that she and Shimamoto were involved in the Caesar Rodney High School chorus when they signed their first words.

While performing in the chorus, a special education teacher taught them a song in sign language for a musical performance at the school.

Friday said both she and Shimamoto were eager to learn, and worked together with the teacher to learn more about the silent language.

When Shimamoto and Friday came to the university last year, they saw an opportunity to expand their ideas.

"We both came up here and there was really no [entertainment for the deaf]," Friday said, "so we got information about how to start up our own group."

When the Image Makers performed at a coffee house in Dickinson Hall, they soon found they were not the only ones interested in signing.

The group's membership grew to 10 members. Soon the students found themselves making plans to perform several shows throughout the school year.

The Image Makers began performing for university students and the Sterck School, a Newark institution for the hearing impaired. Allison Wood (AS 91), a member of the group, said that the performances are geared for the hearing, as well as the non-hearing.

"The shows help bridge the hearing and the non-hearing," she explained, "the non-hearing can understand the lyrics and see the dances, and it is an easy way for the hearing to pick up the basics of sign language."

The Image Makers perform three shows yearly; a half-hour winter holiday show; a half-hour informative program designed to educate the hearing as well as the deaf, and a one and a half hour Broadway review which closes out the season in the spring.

Friday said the Image Makers use music to help people understand the world of silence experienced by the deaf.

"Music is a meaningful way for us to communicate with people who wouldn't enjoy it otherwise," she said. "It's a special way of doing something that means a lot to most people."

Shimamoto said he hopes the

Image Makers challenge people to learn more about the deaf, and appreciate the ability to hear their world.

"People take [hearing] for granted until it's taken away," he said. "I'd like to think that

we're doing our little bit just to say, 'hey, [deaf people] are out there'; because most people just don't think about them."

The University Image Makers received over 50 signatures from people interested in joining the

organization on Student Activities Night, held last Tuesday.

Shimamoto said he hopes the group continues to grow and help the hearing and non-hearing break the silent barrier of ignorance.

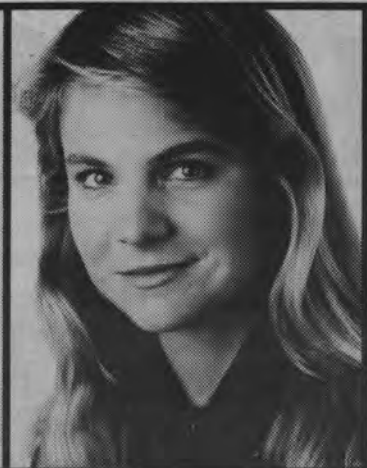
CARLOS SOSA



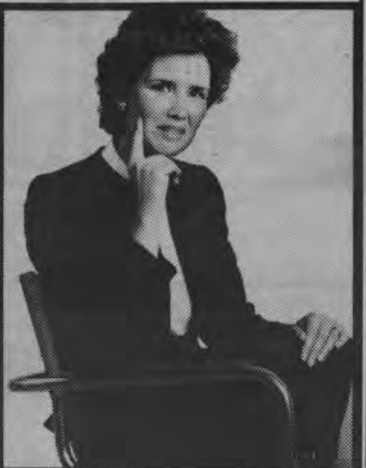
GRANT JONES



SUSAN KRUSE



HOLLY A. VAN DEURSEN



## MIT, Structural Engineering.

Analyzing and designing bridges. Developed working model of a double spandrel arch bridge. The HP-28S helps him analyze structural stress and geometry. It's the only calculator that lets him do both symbolic algebra and calculus. It features

powerful matrix math and graphics capabilities. And HP Solve lets him solve custom formulas without programming. With more than 1500 functions, 32K RAM and both RPN and algebraic entry, the HP-28S is the ultimate scientific calculator.

## University of Virginia, Finance.

Studies fluctuating stock and money market trends. Assisted head trader in Yen at Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The HP-12C with RPN lets him analyze prices, ratios, net present value and internal rate of return. He can even create his own custom programs. The HP-12C is the established standard in financial calculators.

## UC Santa Cruz, Marine Biology.

Studies behavior of blue whales and effect of environment on distribution of marine mammals. The new, easy to use HP-22S has a built-in equation library with solver, giving her access to the most commonly used scientific equations. Statistics with linear regression. And algebraic entry. The ideal student science calculator.

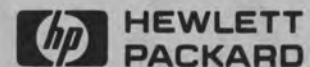
## University of Michigan, MBA candidate.

Assisted on pricing projects for GM. The HP-17B offers easy algebraic entry. Plus time value of money, cash flows and linear regression to analyze budgets and forecasts. HP Solve lets her enter her own formulas and solve for any variable.

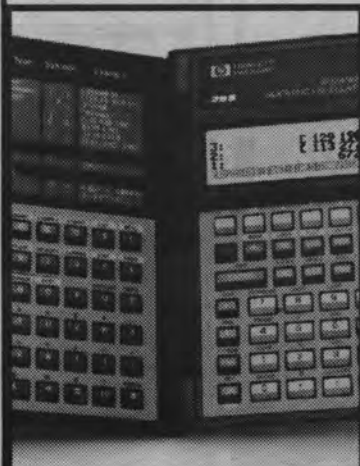
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# New Achievers in Heavy Metal, Swing, Blues and Motown.



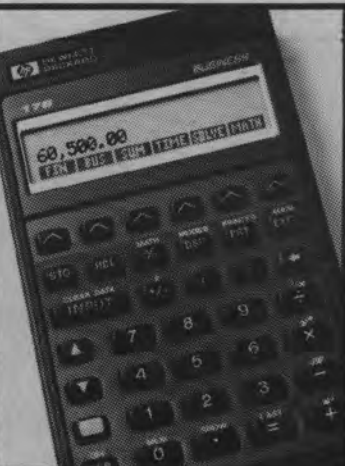
HP-28S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR



HP-12C FINANCIAL CALCULATOR



HP-22S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR



HP-17B BUSINESS CALCULATOR

Read

the

Review!



# Comics

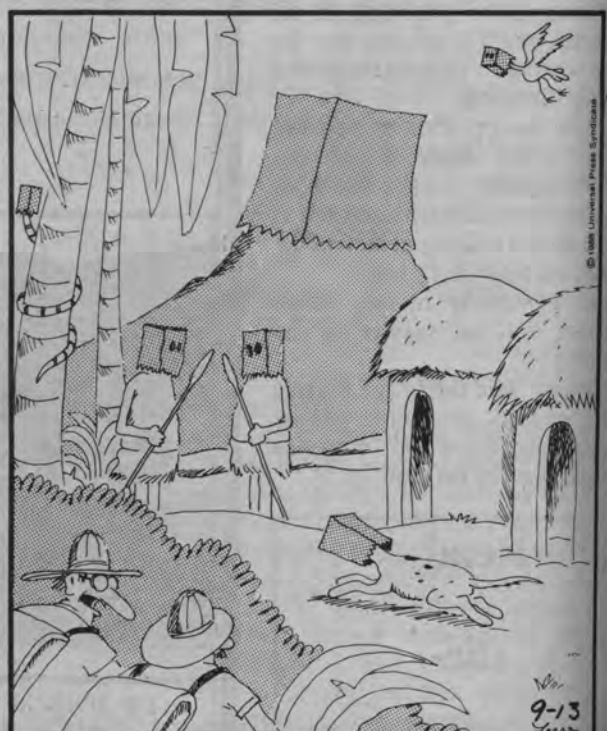
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, the Sullivans are out on their tire again."

"This must be it, Jenkins — the legendary Ugliest Place on Earth."



**THE  
STUDENT PROGRAM  
ASSOCIATION**



will be having a

**NEW MEMBER  
INFORMATION  
MEETING**

**THIS AFTERNOON  
at 4 PM**

**in the  
Bacchus Theater  
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**IT'S  
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# Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first ten words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$2 for students with I.D. Then 30 cents every word thereafter.

## announcements

Model(f) needed for photography course project. \$15/hr. Call Chuck J. MF 9-4 at 571-3674.

**PRIVATE PARKING SPOT** near the Down Under \$20 per month 738-9820.

**WILDLIFE CONSERVATION CLUB** meeting Tues., Sept. 13, 1988 Blue/Gold Room of the Student Center at 6 p.m.

Get your Christmas Shopping done early! YWCA Bus Trip to Flemington, NJ Outlets. Leaves Newark YW 8 a.m., returns 7 p.m. October 15 - \$23.00 - Call 658-7161.

Mens Tennis Fall organizational meeting Wed. 3:00 Field House.

Start your x-mas shopping early - **Jewelry Sales** in Student Center 9/12 - 13&14. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma.

**WANTED Student Workers!** Pay: \$5.50/hr. Stop in the Public Safety office for an application.

**IT'S EASY TO REMEMBER! FOOD SERVICE MENU HOTLINE: X-1111.**

## available

Proof reading or instruction services available 324-0630.

Free! Kittens! Cute! Adorable! Fun! Help! 368-9540.

**DISKS & DRIVES** - Word Processing/Typing, Research Papers and Resumes. Reasonable rates! Week-end service! Call 834-1299.

**TUTOR:** All Math and Statistics courses. Call Scott. 368-7585.

Classic rock/Hard rock band available for parties, gatherings, etc. From Zeppelin to Deep Purple, some '80's tunes. Price negotiable. Demo tape available. Call Anne or leave message at 368-9014.

**AMNESTY TICKET** available. Best offer. 292-1282 - ask for Adam.

## for sale

**1982 Renault LeCar** 4 spd. new battery, brakes, excellent tires. AM/FM. Tagged till 6/89 \$1200. Call Chris 368-9104 Or 451-1700.

**DORM SIZE refrigerator** \$25, 26" & 23" **Merris Bike** \$15, 368-9540.

**Bikes-** good used bikes all speeds and sizes \$20.00 up \$35.00 738-4739.

**QUALITY BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE FOR SALE:** TEN SPEED BICYCLE \$85, WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER \$60, MICROWAVE OVEN \$75, VCR \$175, REMOTE CONTROL STEREO.

**Used Furniture:** sectional living room, dinette set, bar and five swivel stools, call 731-5818.

**Dodge Daytona '86,** 5 spd., A/C, AM/FM, louvers, \$7000 or B/O, \$1000 less than any dealership. 996-0769.

**Kawasaki, 1985 Red 454 LTD** 6000 mi. 738-8454.

**Used dorm size refrigerator.** \$75.00 Call 738-5592 after 5:30 p.m.

**SENIOR CLASS MUGS:** on sale Sept. 12-16, 9:00 - 4:00 p.m., \$4.50, outside Purnell Hall.

**Double Bed** for sale. Best offer - Must Sell! Call 731-8964.

**RECEIVER \$155, PAIR OF SPEAKERS \$50, CASSETTE DECK \$30, CORDLESS PHONE \$30, ANSWERING MACHINE \$30, PORTABLE AM/FM CASSETTE \$25, PORTABLE DOUBLE CASSETTE \$15, TV WITH CAR ADAPTOR \$30. CALL 733-7967.**

**For sale:** Complete twin maple bed \$100. Day: 995-4524, Evenings: 323-1207.

**FOR SALE:** New single bed, including mattress, box spring, frame. Sale can include matching comforter and sheets in beige tone. Excellent for student dorm. Leave message at 328-5090.

**Cannondale SR600 Aluminum** frame, 62cm rims etc. 515 Acv shift. Royal Blue, Mint Condition. Accessories \$500 or trade for good Mountain Bike and cash. 738-7279 Adam.

**1980 International Harvester Scout 2.** 4 wheel drive, 74K miles, very good condition. Call Eric, 368-0658.

**'88 SAMURI RAGTOP.** won prize drawing. A/C and 4WD. \$5600 or best offer. 274-2101.

**6-piece living room set,** sofa, 2 chairs, 2 end tables & coffee table. Great for college apt/house. \$300 or B/O. 762-4383.

## lost and found

**LOST:** Silver earrings with red stone at Newark Hall Gym on Friday 9/9 at 2:30pm aerobics class - great sentimental value! If found, please call 737-2668 and leave message.

## rent/sublet

**Female roommate** wanted starting Sept. 17 to May 31. 4 bedroom house close to campus. \$175/month & 1/4 utilities. Call now (215) 696-2577.

**Easygoing female undergraduate** needed to share Papermill Apt. Own room(single bed size) Smoking OK \$227/mo includes everything electric and furniture in bedroom. Martianne 292-2657.

**FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE ONE BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED TOWNE COURT APARTMENT.** CONTACT LAURIE 733-7950.

**Room for rent** to person 20yrs or older in 2 1/2 bath house. No pets. References a must. \$250 deposit, \$250 rent. Call John at 368-8085.

## wanted

**Drivers wanted:** good pay starting immediately. Ganello's Pizza 337 Elkton Rd. Newark, De 454-9999 Ask for Barbara.

**EXCELLENT PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH DUPONT.** PC INSTALLATION AND LIMITED DOS KNOWLEDGE REQUIRED. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. FLEXIBLE HOURS EXCELLENT PAY. CALL STELLIMANN KAISSEY LTD. 762-2448.

**Needed:** Coxswain for experienced men's four. Lee 731-9417.

**Regular housecleaner** wanted. A short walk from main campus. Phone 737-7976 between 8 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday.

**HELP WANTED:** Positions available part time in marine retail. Cashiers and sales help needed. Call Tom at Eastern Marine. 737-6603.

**Part-time runner/file clerk** for suburban Law office. Must have car. 995-7550.

**Part-time word processor** for suburban Law office. Must have exprience. 995-7550.

**WANTED Student Workers!** Pay: \$5.50/hr. Stop in the Public Safety office for an application.

The Sports Information Office is looking for a few good photos. If you have sports action photography experience, Contact the Sports Information Office in Delaware Field House. Bring samples of photo work. Paid work possible.

**Work study position** available, \$4.50/hr., 10 hr./week, flexible hours, great opportunities for experience in adolescent and family research. Contact Dr. Unger, Department of Individual and Family Studies, 210 S. College Ave., 451-6852.

**IM Officials** needed for football, soccer, field hockey and lacrosse, apply CSB Rm 101A, \$4.00/hr.

**Self-defense Instructor** needed, \$5.00/hr. apply CSB Rm 101A.

The Sports Information Office has several paid working positions available in the Delaware Stadium Press Box. If interested come to the Sports Information Office in Delaware Field House by noon on Wednesday, September 14. Positions will be filled on a first-come-first hired basis.

**WANTED Student Workers!** Pay: \$5.50/hr. Stop in the Public Safety office for an application.

**ATTENDANT NEEDED:** A disabled female student who lives in the Conover Apartments is seeking an attendant 3 to 4 mornings a week, approximately 7:30 to 8:00a.m. Assistance is needed helping another attendant transfer her into her wheelchair. A nursing or physical therapy student is preferred although not necessary. For further information, please contact the Office of the Dean of Students, 218 Hullihen Hall, 451-2116.

## personals

**SUCI!!** - six months and we're still walking on air! Can you believe it? Hopefully many more! Happy Anniversary! I love you. ROB

**TOM - DAMMIT!!!**

**AIM HIGH!!** Rush Alpha Phi Omega 9/14, 9/20, 9/21- Student Center at 8:00.

**ZBT Rush** - 9/13, 9/15, 9/19, 9/21.

To the new girls on the block, 77 E. PARK PLACE is the best!! Good luck this fall and have a rowdy 2 years!!! Love - Schneider

**WEST CAMPUS MEN** - Rush Alpha Phi Omega West Campus Rush - 9/15 - DK C/D Lounge at 8:00.

**ZBT RUSH TONIGHT "MEXICAN NIGHT"**

**AMY CORNETT** happy birthday! Let's celebrate Lynchburg style ooooh no! We love you - your beautiful roommates.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon formally invite all interested men to attend the remaining Rush nights at the TKE house at 43 West Delaware Ave. 9/14, 9/20, 9/22.

**Mother - Mother- Mother** Happy Late Birthday. Glad to see school has gone so well. Happy Fifth Year! Love, Kari.

**ZBT RUSH TONIGHT "MEXICAN NIGHT"**

Ever want to be a radio personality? Well you can, working for the WXDR news staff, doing newscasts. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Interested? Come to the WXDR news meeting, Thursday 9/15, 5:00p.m. at WXDR.

**SET YOUR SIGHTS** -Rush Alpha Phi Omega 9/14, 9/20, 9/21, Student Center at 8:00.

**WILDLIFE CONSERVATION CLUB** meeting tonight, Tues. Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. in Blue/Gold room of Student Center.

**ATTENTION WEST CAMPUS RESIDENTS!** Alpha Phi Omega West Campus Rush - 9/15 - DK C/D Lounge at 8:00.

It's here!! **"Faces of Delaware"** poster! Your scopes & friends! BUY ONE TODAY at Rainbow Records.

**Nails!** Done on campus! Call Debbie 738-8772.

**THE EQUESTRIAN TEAM** welcomes the class of '92".

continued to p. 27



---

# Open letter to

## UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE STUDENTS

### from RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL SPORTS

---

DEAR STUDENTS:

During the 1987-88 academic year, Recreation and Intramural Programs supported the concept of a comprehensive student fee which was advanced by DUSC, supported by the Administration and approved in May 1988 by the Board of Trustees.

During the proposal stage, Recreation and Intramural Programs submitted the following suggestions for expansion and enhancement of programs and services offered by the unit.

1. **STUDENT FITNESS CENTER:** the development, promotion and operation of a Student Fitness Center which would provide services such as fitness analysis, exercise prescription, continuous evaluations, educational and motivational programs.
2. **DE-CENTRALIZED PROGRAMS:** provide a variety of programs and services, i.e., aerobics, self-defense, etc. at locations in Central, East, West and North Campus.
3. **PROGRAM EXPANSION:** to develop and provide new programs that meet the changing interests of the students. An integral part of this effort will be to provide programs that would attract that portion of the student body not currently participating

in our programs, such as commuting students, women and students with special needs.

Now that the comprehensive fee has been approved and implemented, the Recreation and Intramural Programs staff would like to share with you what is currently being done relative to these programs.

**STUDENT FITNESS CENTER** is in the planning stage, space in Carpenter Sports Building has been identified, blueprints have been drawn up and work will begin when final planning and funding is approved. Two Fitness Specialists will be hired to staff the program.

**THE DECENTRALIZED PROGRAMS** are being implemented this September. Self-defense and aerobics will be offered at Harrington, Smyth, Pencader Commons and Rodney C/D. These programs will be offered in the afternoon, Monday through Thursday. Other programs will be planned and implemented as the year progresses.

**THE PROGRAM EXPANSION** plans are in need of your help. This year the Recreation and Intramural Programs unit is adding two new sports, floor hockey and indoor lacrosse, but we need to know what other activities you would like to see included in your program.

---

Recreation and Intramural Programs seeks your assistance in planning new programs and services. Please complete the survey indicating your choices in the following and use the blank spaces for any suggestions.

1. I am a ☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior ☐ Other
2. I am a ☐ Female ☐ Male
3. Have you participated in the present Intramural Sports Program? ☐ Yes ☐ No
4. Would you like to see more de-centralized programming? (i.e., programs planned for and conducted at East, West, North and Central Campus locations)? ☐ Yes ☐ No  
If you answered "yes" to question 4, at what time do you believe these programs should be offered?  
☐ 6:30 - 7:30 am M-F  
☐ 4:00-7:00 pm M-R  
☐ 7:00-10:00 pm M-R  
☐ 1:00-4:00 pm Sundays  
☐ 4:00-8:00 pm Sundays  
☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
And how many times per week?  
☐ Once a week  
☐ Twice a week  
☐ Three times a week  
☐ More than three times a week
5. Of the following activities which are **not** presently offered by the Recreation and Intramural Programs, which would you participate in if given the opportunity?  

<input type="checkbox"/> Bicycling	<input type="checkbox"/> Skating	<input type="checkbox"/> Track and Field
<input type="checkbox"/> Wrestling	<input type="checkbox"/> Archery	<input type="checkbox"/> Horseshoes
<input type="checkbox"/> Swimming		<input type="checkbox"/> Gymnastics
<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____		
6. Should Recreation and Intramural Programs offer instructional activities in addition to the existing sports programs? ☐ Yes ☐ No
7. What instructional activities would you like Recreation and Intramural Sports Programs to offer?

**PLEASE DROP OFF OR RETURN VIA CAMPUS MAIL TO:**  
**RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS**  
**CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING, ROOM 101A**

---



**Are you  
interested in  
meeting new and  
exciting people?  
Making friends?  
Nice clothes and  
having a good time?**

**Do you work with  
others effectively?**

Then come and tryout to be a  
Member of the University  
Modeling Association!

**University Modeling Assn.**

**Tryouts for Membership:**

**Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1988**

**From 6-8 PM**

**100 Sharp Hall**

**No Experience Necessary**

**Size does not matter.**

**Ladies please bring heels**

**Men please bring dress shoes**

*For more info please call*

**738-1459**

## ...Mens X-country

continued from page 43

competitive.

Sophomore standout Mike Wallace, who finished tenth overall, thinks that was a big factor in the Hens' finish. "This really gave us a good idea of who was in what kind of shape and where we stand,"

Freshmen Jim Roberts and Bart Sessa finished in the top twenty with times of 28:17 and 28:44, respectively. The only place the team has to go is up Delaware will compete in their very own Delaware Invitational at the freshmen but said that the upperclassmen have to achieve a Saturday. bit more for the team be

### Week in Review

#### Wednesday

##### Men's Soccer

Eastern College	0
Delaware	3

#### Thursday

##### Field Hockey

Delaware	6
LaSalle	0

#### Saturday

##### Men's Cross Country

<i>Golden Bear Invitational</i>	
Kutztown	24
West Chester	50
Delaware	50

##### Football

Delaware	3
Navy	30

##### Women's Cross Country

<i>Lafayette Invitational</i>	
Lafayette	33
Fordham	41
Bloomsburg	94
LaSalle	105
E. Stroudsburg	113
Delaware	135

##### Field Hockey

Iowa	0
Delaware	3

**Attention!!!** The Delaware Ice Hockey team will be holding an interest meeting on September 15 at 5:15 p.m. in the Blue-Gold Room of the Student Center. If unable to attend, please feel free to come to captains practice on Sept. 22 and 29.

**AIM  
HIGH**

### WE ALWAYS NEED LEADERS

The Air Force is looking for pilots ... navigators ... missileers ... engineers ... managers and ... more. Our positions are important. You can get one through Air Force ROTC.

As an Air Force ROTC cadet, you'll be trained in leadership and management practices. You may also apply for our scholarship program that helps pay college expenses, plus \$100 per academic month, tax free. After graduation, you'll have all the prestige and responsibility of an Air Force officer. You'll discover a new world where you'll be challenged to excel ... and rewarded for your success. Let us give you the details today.

CAPT DAN BISANTI  
302-451-2863

**AIR FORCE  
ROTC**

Leadership Excellence Starts Here



# ... Delaware rolls over Iowa by 3-0

continued from page 44

If none of that caused any cartwheels, let's talk about Iowa.

The three goals scored by Delaware were the first goals scored against Iowa this season.

Here again, the Hawks have only played two games, big deal.

It's time to pull out the heavy duty stats.

In 1986, Iowa won the NCAA Division I title and last year, finished fourth in the NCAA Championships, ending the season with a 17-5-2 record.

Finally, the three goals scored on Saturday were the most scored against Iowa since 1983.

All of this made Coach Mary Ann Hitchens an extremely happy individual.

"I am bordering on ecstatic," she said.

Make that an *ecstatic* individual.

But the first half of the game was frustrating for Hawks and Hens alike.

Both teams had opportunities to score throughout the half but could not capitalize.

The only real excitement came with 9:05 left in the half.

A shot off an Iowa forward clanged off the right post and was ruled a Hawk goal.

In the midst of an overjoyed opposition, Delaware put up a vehement protest.

The officials then conferred and disallowed the score.

After the thwarted goal attempt, play resumed, with some opportunities to score, but no net result. In the half, Iowa's goalie Andrea Wieland was only forced to save one shot while Hen goalie Caroline Maloney had two.

The first half ended just as it had begun - 0-0.

The second half started out much in the same fashion.

However, with 20:40 left in the game, before a feeling of triple and quadruple overtime set in, senior back Lynn Iannotta somehow found link Nari Bush at the top of the circle. Bush promptly sent a screamer in the net for the first goal of the game.

The goal was really an icebreaker for the team.

"A whole feeling of relief went through me," said Bush.

The goal also affected the way the team would go on to play.

"After the first goal, we really calmed down and started to play well together as a team," said senior Laura Domnick, who would later add some icing to the proverbial cake.

Delaware seemed to control the offense from then on.

Michele Rosenbaum finessed the ball into the net, with 10:09 left in the game, from inside the circle for her fourth goal of this two-game season.

Then Domnick finished things off with 4:44 left, when she sent a shot past an overextended Wieland.

On the defensive side of things, Maloney really shone.

With some dynamite saves, she really outdid herself, playing the entire game.

On Thursday, playing her first varsity game ever, Maloney was in rare form during the second half.

"This was a real trial by fire," said Hitchens. "She came through like a champ when it counted."

Although Hitchens had nothing but high praise for Maloney, who saved nine shots in the second half, she was quick to point out that senior Missy Hukill has not lost in the goalkeeper sweepstakes after Maloney's sparkler.

"We'll take it each day as it comes," she said. "Missy is certainly not out of the running yet."

Although Delaware has posted two shutouts, the team knows the season is just beginning.

"We still have a way to go," said

Domnick. "But, hopefully we will be able to get to where we want to be and stay there. We need some more time playing together."

The Hens will travel to Ursinus College on Thursday for a non-conference match.

One more statistic, Delaware has never lost on the field on which they played Saturday.

Okay, so it was a brand new field. That one was pushing things.

**Read the back pages of the Review for the latest on what is going on in the wild world of UD athletics.**

## A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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# ... Navy searches and destroys



The Review/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware tight end John Yergey pulls in a pass from quarterback Dave Sierer. Yergey and the Hen receiving corp was the closest thing to a bright spot on Saturday at Navy.

*continued from page 44*

Delaware finished out the afternoon with 271 yards in total offense, and only 95 yards rushing.

The offensive line did a good job on pass protection, allowing quarterback Dave Sierer ample time to find receivers.

But when he gave the ball to one of the Hen backs, blocking assignments were lacking in execution.

"I didn't like it," said Raymond on the play of the offensive line. "I didn't think we were too strong."

Sierer, who completed 17 of 32 for 176 yards, wasn't effective, but he did have flashes of fine play.

"(Sierer) was on and off today," said Raymond.

The Hens looked most impressive on their final drive of the first half. Taking over with 2:45 left and trailing 20-3,

Sierer and Co. drove 60 yards before Sierer was intercepted on the final play of the half on the 12-yard line.

And as for looking their worst, the kickoff for the second half pretty much fits the bill.

Receiving the kick for Delaware, senior halfback Randy Holmes took the ball at about the eight-yard line, raced up the right side of the field, and

promptly fumbled the ball at the 27, where Scott Carson recovered for Navy.

Six plays later, it was 27-3 in favor of Navy.

The only score for the Hens came on Don O'Brien's 52-yard field goal, a new school record. O'Brien made good easily, and tied the score with 1:10 left in the first quarter.

"We aren't as far along as I'd hoped we would be," said Raymond. "I'm a little disappointed that we couldn't control their offense."

Or their defense, or their special teams, or their...

**NOTICE:** Main Street, Academy Street, Elkton Road and College Avenue will be closed on Saturday afternoon for a parade. Please take an alternate route to the Stadium for the Delaware-Rhode Island football game.

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**Attention!! There will be a track field meeting on September 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.**

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# Ladies and Gentlemen: The Summer Olympics

Well, it's the middle of September, and you know what that means.

That's right, it's time for the Summer Olympics.

What? Summer Olympics? Trust me, I'm as confused as anyone as to why they are this late, but it is still technically summer. As far as I know, the reason why they're so late has something to do with typhoon season or the fact that Korea's in a different hemisphere.



Personally, there is very little I'm going to care about this time around. I mean, in '84, I had that huge Sports Illustrated with the T.V. listings, and the schedules. What was better than watching the men's volleyball team play Brazil at 1 a.m.? (The answer, by the way, is water polo vs. Finland at 12:35 a.m.)

But now that the Olympics are in Korea, we're talking massive tape delays, faulty satellite transmissions, and cover stories about the wonderful food of Seoul. From what I gather, dogs are considered good eating in the Far East. Yum, yum.

And, for the first time, there are some really laughable new "sports" which have been given the go-ahead to be officially considered "medal sports."

Take ping-pong. Finally, after years of struggle, the "Worldwide Ping-Pong Foundation" has made the game a sanctioned "sport."

Now, I know this might be stretching the point, but do you think it's really a coincidence that the first year ping-pong is a medal sport, the Olympics are in Korea? Don't be surprised if the next time the Olympics head to Rome, that Bocci ball is sanctioned after "years of struggle."

And in keeping with the racquet/paddle theme, tennis has also been given the go-ahead for medal competition.

Unfortunately, the committee screwed this one up by making it open to professionals. Not only does this destroy that wonderful "we can screw up cause we're amateurs" feeling, it also leaves the really bad tennis players a chance to win a medal because strong players are in Virginia playing in the Roanoke Classic. If they wanted to do it right they should get rid of the pros altogether.

To start riding the committee for sanctioning rhythmic gymnastics or synchronized swimming would be pointless, because a quick glimpse at those events shows how the definition of a sport can be stretched in all directions.

And there is no way I will be able to watch any Olympic event without Jim Mc Kay overseeing the ceremonies. Which reminds me - with tennis in Seoul, that means Bud Collins will be there, too.

Lord help the Koreans.

I do really hope our Olympians do well, you know, make America look good to all the oppressed Third World nations.

So while you're sitting there watching the opening ceremonies this Sunday, think about how great and wonderful this land of ours is.

But then again, why should anyone care? It's football season.

## Here and There

### Tuesday

**Women's Tennis** vs. Rider College at Lawrenceville N.J. 3p.m.

### Wednesday

**Soccer** vs. Elizabethtown College at Delaware Field 3p.m.

**Volleyball** vs. Villanova University at Baltimore Md. 6p.m.

**Volleyball** vs. Loyola College at Baltimore Md. 8p.m.

### Thursday

**Women's Tennis** vs. Rutgers University at Piscataway N.J. 2:30 p.m.

**Field Hockey** vs. Ursinus College at Collegeville Pa. 3p.m.

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# Two heads are better than one

## Hukill, Maloney look to fill mighty big shoes

Field hockey season is back and the Hens are hotter than ever. But the question remains as to whether they can equal, or, perhaps, top last year's phenomenal season with the loss of their star goalie, Ange Bradley.

Bradley, the 1987 East Coast Conference Player-of-the-Year and holder of nine Delaware goalkeeping records, helped

lead the Hens to an ECC title in 1985 and a spot in the final for the past two seasons.

They might seem like pretty monumental shoes to fill, but Coach Mary Ann Hitchens may have the answer



**Diane Monaghan**

with her two new goaltending prospects - Missy Hukill and Caroline Maloney. The goalies' combined efforts have helped the team to a 2-0 record this season, so the future looks promising.

Hukill, a senior, has been playing field hockey since she was a sophomore in high school.

"It started out just as something to do," she said. "I was a catcher for softball, so goalie seemed like a good position."

Hukill said she looks at the inevitable

comparisons between her and Bradley as a chance to prove herself.

"It kind of bothered me at first, but now I see the team has confidence in me and it makes me feel confident," she said. "I just don't think about it any more."

Maloney, a junior, also said she sees the comparison to Bradley as a challenge.

"You can't look back on the past," she said. "I could never fill [Bradley's] shoes because I'm not her. All I can do is be the best I can be."

Maloney said she learned a lot from Bradley and is anxious to prove it in the nets.

Both Hukill and Maloney have high expectations for the team and themselves in the '88 season.

Hukill said she thinks the team looks promising so far, and hopes it continues the winning tradition. As for herself, she said, "All I need is to have the team's confidence in me in goal."

Maloney said she is optimistic for the team's success and hopes to play to the best of her potential.

"I think we should look at every team as if they're number one and take the challenge," she said. "Our team works well together and if we keep it up, we'll be great."

With attitudes like that, they can't go wrong.



The Review/ Eric Russell

Junior Caroline Maloney started for the Hens in Saturday's contest, shutting down Iowa reminiscent of her mentor, Ange Bradley.

**The men's basketball team is looking for team managers. If interested call 451-8662.**

# Women runners stumble in Invitational

## Cross Country places sixth out of seven teams in Lafayette

by Carin Draney  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a memorable day.

The sun was shining. A tad of humidity was in the air, but nevertheless, it was perfect.

Maybe the women's cross country team would rather forget what happened Saturday when they participated in the Lafayette Invitational Tournament.

Out of seven teams, the Hens placed sixth in the overall competition, and that was only because West Chester did not have enough runners to make up a full team.

"We are a young group in terms of ability," said Head Coach Sue McGrath-Powell. "Now, the only way to go is up."

Delaware's top finisher was co-captain Michele Socorso, who

placed 21st in a field of 70 runners with a time of 20:43.

"We competed to see where we were in relation to other schools," she said.

Socorso only finished 1:03 behind the first-place finisher from Lafayette College. In track, that could be a world of difference.

Socorso explained the Delaware team was at a decided disadvantage because they only had four days of practice prior to the meet.

Fellow co-captain Lisa Hertler added, "We didn't even have a full week to practice while other schools had more time."

Actually, the Hens did not go into the meet with great expectations.

They knew tough competition would come from Lafayette

College, who placed first in the overall team competition.

And it did.

Four of the top 10 finishers were Leopard runners who dominated the meet.

History is once again repeating itself.

Lafayette, who placed second in the division last year, will surely cloud future days for the Hens.

Freshmen Laura Reisinger and Jennifer Haas gave impressive performances when they finished 24th with a time of 20:51 and 27th with a 21:00, respectively.

Two-year runner Cheryl Amin placed 32nd with a 21:14, while sophomore newcomer Belynda Dunn was hot on her trail for a 38th place finish.

Hertler and freshman Meredith Clark brought up the rear, so to

speaking, for the Hens when they finished 39th and 40th.

"Three out of the top five finishers are new people," said McGrath-Powell. "At least now I know where everybody stands."

In spite of the high placements, individual times were not too bad.

Of course, the team is plagued by youth and inexperience and performances should improve as time goes on.

Once the Hens get their training routine down to a science, perhaps a little sun will shine through those cloudy days.

**Coming on Friday**

**Hens soccer vs. Elizabethtown**

**Football Preview vs. Rhode Island**

**Women's tennis**

**plus profiles!!!**



# Livingstone: Leader of the pack

## Senior midfielder adds spark to soccer blaze

by Carin Draney  
Assistant Sports Editor

### Leadership.

The Marines are looking for a few good men and women who possess this quality.

As a matter of fact, so are the citizens of the United States.

Whether George Bush or Michael Dukakis will make a better president is soon to be decided.

The fact remains that a good leader is hard to find.

Luckily, the men's soccer team didn't have to look any further than Cam Livingstone.

"He is a hard worker and a leader for us on and off the field," said Head Coach Loren Kline.

- And there's no debating that.

As the only senior, who has remained with the soccer program for the past three years, it isn't difficult to figure out Livingstone is truly a go-getter.

He has had to be, especially since the Hens were 6-10-0 in 1986 and 4-12-1 in 1987.

"We had two tough seasons," said Livingstone. "We also had a tough schedule and lost games we never should have."

But Livingstone promises this year will be different. It already is.

The Hens won their home opener - for the first time since 1985 - against Eastern College last week, by a score of 3-0.

Livingstone said the returning team members combined their experience with the freshmen's talent for the victory.

"We proved to ourselves we could score goals," he added.

Yes, they certainly did.

Although Livingstone's two career goals and one assist at Delaware are not that impressive, there is more to this player than meets the eye.

His presence is marked on the field by his intense energy and stamina.

Livingstone is the epitome of the tough who get going when the going gets tough.

Yet, he manages to always break the ice and be a cheerleader when the team is not playing up to its fullest potential.

Often, Livingstone provides comic relief by walking on his hands up and down the sideline.

His teammates, as well as coaches, usually get a good laugh out of it, too.

Beginning his soccer career in kindergarten, Livingstone already had a knack for the game in his genes.

His father, a coach for the local soccer program in

South Hempstead, N.Y., was a major influence.

"My dad never pushed me to play the game, though," explained Livingstone.

No one needed to nudge him, because he pushed himself.

While attending South Side High School on Long Island, N.Y., Livingstone played the center halfback and stopper positions.

He was chosen captain during his senior year, the same year the team was the first runner-up in the County Coaches Championship.

Livingstone was also elected to the All-Conference Team for his achievements.

The rest of the Livingstone family is active in soccer as well.

Older brother Glen was a four-year standout at William and Mary College, as is younger sister Jenny, who currently plays for the women's team there. A younger brother, Bruce, is a high school freshman trying to make a name for himself in the game.

When his own time came for college, Livingstone applied to Lafayette College, Allegheny College, and Delaware.

"I didn't want to go to William and Mary because I had followed in my brother's footsteps all through high school," he said. "I wanted to break away."

Livingstone added that he joined the Hens because he felt he could fit in with the team.

Obviously, he never had to worry about that.

Yes, good leaders are hard to find.

But the men's soccer team never had to worry about that either.

They have Cam Livingstone, and he even has a personality.



The Review/ Kathleen Clark

Cam Livingstone is the soccer team captain.

# Young Hens fall in first '88 invitational

by Craig Horleman  
Sports Editor

The men's cross country team finished third out of three teams in the Golden Bear Invitational on Saturday afternoon in Kutztown, Pa.

Taking that at face value, one would think that the cross country team is going to be in for a very long season.

But wait just one minute and consider some things.

First of all, let's get some of the grimmer facts out of the way.

Kutztown University won

the meet with a total of 24 points. West Chester University finished second and Delaware brought up the rear. Both teams finished with 50 points.

With all of that said, let's put the events of Saturday in perspective. The only reason Delaware was declared the third-place finisher was that the Golden Rams' sixth runner finished ahead of the Hens' sixth runner.

This was the first meet of the season for Delaware.

"Considering the fact that we had no time trial before the meet, I think we did all right," said

sophomore Jeff Friedman, who finished eighth overall on the five-mile course.

"The times were pretty slow but that's to be expected for the first meet," he explained.

Junior Keith Jameson was the highest finisher for the Hens with his time of 27:45.

Delaware had only been together for a week before going into Saturday's meet, whereas the other teams have had about three weeks to practice.

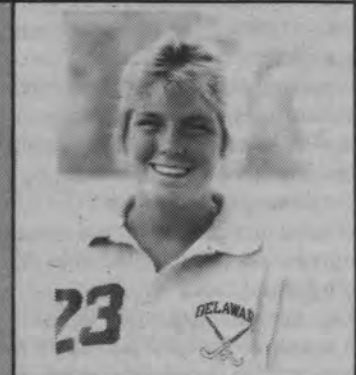
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## Athlete of the Week

Senior Michele Rosenbaum, a forward for Delaware's field hockey team scored four goals last week.

On Thursday, she had her second career hat trick and only the eighth in Delaware history against LaSalle University.

Saturday, Rosenbaum added another big goal in the win against the University of Iowa.



Michele Rosenbaum





# SPORTS PLUS

## Hens crash to earth in opener *Midshipmen cruise past Delaware easily 30-3*

by Ken Kerschbaumer  
Sports Editor



The Review/ Dan Della Piazza

Gil Knight (20) goes up and over for a first down in Delaware's 30-3 loss on Saturday

## Delaware takes one from Iowa

by Craig Horleman

Sports Editor

If there is any one thing that makes a sportswriter's job a heckuva lot easier, statistics are it.

Saturday's field hockey home opener versus the University of Iowa (2-1) provided enough statistics and trivial facts to make writing this game story easier than being a joke writer for George Bush.

On second thought, home games make the job of a sportswriter a heckuva lot, easier also, especially when the team being covered is playing the University of Iowa.

First things first, Delaware (2-0) beat the Hawks 3-0 in a nonconference contest.

Impressive but nothing to start shouting about, huh?

Okay, how about the fact that this game, when combined with Thursday's 6-0 win against LaSalle University, gives the Hens a two-game unbeaten, unscored upon streak.

Two games do not a season make, that's true, but Delaware is now unbeaten in their last 18 home games.



The Review/ Eric Russell

Senior Nari Bush scored in the Hens 3-0 victory over Iowa on Saturday.

continued to page 39

continued to page 40

ANNAPOLIS, Md.- Once upon a time many years ago, there was a very wise man who said a very wise thing.

"Every cloud has a silver lining."

No matter how bad the situation, this simple phrase could lend hope to the most pathetic circumstances.

Until now.

On Saturday afternoon, the University of Delaware's football team was outmatched, outplayed and outscored by the Midshipmen of Navy 30-3 before a crowd of over 22,000.

No touchdowns, no interceptions, no silver lining.

"It was an S.O.S. situation from the beginning," said Head Coach Tubby Raymond.

Unfortunately, the Hens sent out the distress signal on the wrong frequency and Navy decided to take no chances. They blew the Hens out of the sky.

The big problems for the Hens - and there were many - were the defensive line and the almost non-existent running game.

Navy ran all over the Hens, racking up 365 yards on 65 attempts. The Delaware front seven, supposedly the strength of the defensive unit, had trouble with the Middies' wishbone formation.

Indecisiveness was a factor in every play with missed tackles the norm for the Hens and five-yard gains the norm for Navy.

Alton Grizzard and Gary McIntosh shared duties as quarterback for the Middies, combining for 110 yards rushing, while both used the option to its fullest advantage.

Delaware's secondary, the biggest question on defense, was largely untested thanks to the pathetic job the front seven was doing.

Only 11 passes were thrown by the Mids, seven of which found their mark. Coverage by the Hens was questionable with Navy receivers often having at least two or three steps on members of the Delaware secondary. If it weren't for a couple of overthrown passes, the damage would have been incredible.

Despite the poor showing, Raymond was not altogether disappointed with the way the defensive unit played.

"I was pleased with the way the defense hung in there," said Raymond. "We stopped them on the goal line a couple of times and forced them to kick two field goals. These are all positive things."

If only the Hens could have gotten the offense in gear, the positive play of the defense would have become important.