

## Women's group questions search

by Wendy Pickering  
Staff Reporter

The Commission on the Status of Women has charged that the search process for the affirmative action officer was violated when the position was filled in mid-March.

The charge was made in a statement released March 24 to President E.A. Trabant, a spokeswoman for the commis-

sion said Friday.

The concern of the commission, and of many other campus groups, is that the search process was circumvented and some organizations were denied a voice in the appointment, said Patricia G. Grim, chairwoman for the Commission on the Status of Women.

Jack Miles, executive director for the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural

Diversity, was named affirmative action officer in mid-March. The two positions were combined upon his appointment.

The Commission on the Status of Women must directly interact with the affirmative action officer.

Grim said the statement "is an attack on the process by which [the appointment] was decided. It was not an attack on

Mr. Miles because we don't even know Mr. Miles."

The commission charged that Miles did not meet the minimum requirements for the position and that he was not a candidate.

The commission stated that a female finalist who met the requirements and was interviewed on campus by Trabant was not hired.



Jack Miles

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## Miller attacks rival's ethics Gardner responds

by Karen Wolf  
City News Editor

City councilman and mayoral candidate Ed Miller (District 3) released campaign material questioning the financial and career interests of opponent and fellow council member Ron Gardner (District 5) Friday.

"The purpose of this letter is to put the facts before you and let you make up your own mind about whether a conflict of interest exists," Miller said in a statement to Newark voters.

Miller raised allegations that in 1986, Gardner bought land in a 173-acre tract called Christianstead/West Branch which had been annexed unanimously by the City Council in 1985.

In addition, he said Gardner paid transfer tax only on the \$32,000 which he paid for the



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**Hangmen** — Four ROTC cadets are suspended from a helicopter in a demonstration Saturday. See story, p. 10.

*"The damage is done. Miller's claims sound to me like a desperate man who thinks he can't win [the election] on his own merit."*

— Ron Gardner

land instead of paying over \$4,500 in transfer tax to the city and the state for the amount of the house.

Miller said because Gardner

then took a job as a consultant with the Christianstead builder, he was creating a "conflict of interest" because "city employees are prohibited from doing business within the city."

However, in an interview Sunday, Miller said, "The whole thing has really been blown up."

"Mr. Gardner did not do anything illegal. I never said he did. What he did and why he did it is his own personal thing," he said.

But Miller said he still "has a problem" with Gardner working

## Arena worker waives hearing on theft charge Employee to face grand jury today

by Jim Musick  
Assistant News Editor

The former University Ice Arena employee charged with embezzlement waived his preliminary hearing Thursday at the Court of Common Pleas in Wilmington, according to a University Police spokesman.

Former records clerk Thomas F. Andrews, 43, will now have his case heard by the grand jury, Lt. Joel Ivory, commander of Criminal Investigation for University Police said Friday.

A date for the grand jury hearing will be set today.

Andrews was charged with one count of theft March 20 after a routine audit revealed discrepancies in University Ice Arena records.

Ivory said the police have a good idea of the amount of money involved but must wait until the banks reveal the records in order to be accurate.

He said the courts should be issuing subpoenas to the banks requesting the release of the records sometime this week.

Ivory declined to comment on the money involved until he had the evidence to sub-

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stantiate the amount.

Ivory said this hearing was for one charge of theft, however, he added that other charges are pending.

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## News Briefs

### Soviet nuclear sub sinks in Norwegian Sea

A Soviet submarine caught fire and sank in the icy Norwegian Sea Friday leaving more than 60 sailors dead, *The News Journal* reported.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev relayed statements to the White House and other world leaders that the crew shut off the submarine's reactors before abandoning the vessel and assured them of no possible nuclear disaster in the Arctic waters.

### Angolan rights violated

Africa Watch, a human rights organization, charged that both sides in the Angolan civil war have violated international codes of war as thousands of Angolan civilians have been killed by land mines, indiscriminate attacks and starvation, according to *The New York Times*.

In a 153-page report based on interviews with Angolans in refugee camps in Zaire and Zambia, Africa Watch deplored "the staggering human cost" of the war.

### Mutiny crushed in Haiti

Haitian loyal troops crushed a mutiny by soldiers of the Dessalines Barracks Saturday after two days of fighting, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril said most of the rebels had been captured but said some had fled.

### Poland to have historical free elections Wednesday

Poland will hold its first free elections since World War II Wednesday because of the joined efforts of the independent trade union Solidarity and Poland's communist government, *The News Journal* reported.

The accord concluded nine weeks of negotiations between Solidarity and the government. The agreement also ensures Solidarity's reinstatement as a legal union.

# Newark citizens petition residents to save the State

by Karen Wolf  
City News Editor

Over 500 signatures were gathered by several members of The Citizens for a Newark Community on Main Street Friday and Saturday to prevent the demolition of the State Theatre.

"The time is of the essence. We're trying to get some signatures and some support," said Angus Macdonald, a group member and legislative assistant with the U.S. House of Representatives.

The group plans to present the petitions at the next City Council meeting.

Members hope to turn the theater into a cultural community center to show films, offer space for performances of theater and dance groups and provide space for visiting artists and lecturers.

Rob Sadot, member of the

four-month-old group, said the demolition of the State "would be one more blow to ruin the character of the town of Newark."

"We want to make it aware to City Council, Robert Teeven, the university and state representatives that we have this petition," Sadot said.

Robert Teeven Sr., a local businessman, is the owner of the State Theatre in addition to several other buildings on Main Street.

He plans to tear down the theater to convert it into a parking garage and office space.

Changes on the building began March 12 when the theater's marquee was torn down.

Macdonald said the marquee removal was indicative of the impending destruction of the State.

"That was deliberately done to make it look worse," he said. "The more run down you make



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Tina Hendrick signs a petition Saturday in hopes of saving the State Theatre from demolition by owner Robert Teeven Sr.

the building look, the easier it is to justify its demolition." a town should be left to Robert Teeven and the university.

Macdonald added, "We just wonder if the whole character of Sadot said, 'There are people who care about Newark.'"

## Faculty Dining Hall opens for students

### Points accepted at The Board Room for weekday meals

by Anne Villaseñor  
Copy Editor

The Faculty Dining Hall, located in the Student Center next to the Scrounge, has opened its doors to students, Victor Capodanno, associate director for cash operations of the Food Service department, said Thursday.

The Board Room, which usually serves lunches to faculty, made the decision in conjunction with Resident Student Association (RSA) to open the facility to serve students.

"I think it's a great idea. It will give students the opportunity to sit down and be waited on," Ray Becker, director of the Food Service department said.

The dining hall seats approximately 150, Capodanno said.

After three weeks of research and student surveys in March, the Food Service department concluded opening the facility to students would be beneficial.

The Board Room will accept points as well as cash, said Capodanno.

"The student ID is like a credit card. It will give students the option to eat just about anywhere on campus at any time," he said.

The dining hall will serve only students and faculty at this time, however it will eventually be open to the university community as well, Becker said.

The dinner menu will include such specialties as Fettucini Alfredo, broiled strip steak and chicken fajitas. Prices are moderate, Becker said.

"There are even a few sandwich items for those people who want to just eat something light," he said.

Jesse-Michael Berdinka (AS 92) said, "I don't think it's a good idea to open the facility to students. The faculty should have their own place."

"However, I do think the university should do more to improve the dining hall situation because the main dining halls are so crowded."

Melody Abrilla (AS 92) said, "It will give

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## Police Report

### BB gun shots break Winner Ford window

A 10-by-10 window at Winner Ford on East Cleveland Avenue was shot out with a BB gun sometime between midnight and 1:14 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

The window was valued at

\$250.

### Water fountain taken from Sharp Lab wall

A water fountain was removed from the wall on the second floor of Sharp Laboratory Friday night, University Police said.

The damage was valued at

\$100, police said.

### Man breaks wrist at Stone Balloon

An intoxicated man broke his wrist when he was thrown out the side door of the Stone Balloon by two security guards Friday night, Newark Police said.

The man was taken to the Newark Emergency Center and then to St. Francis Hospital, and was treated and released, police said.

The man wanted to press charges against the guards. However, police said he had insufficient evidence due to his intoxication.

— Linda Mikolaitis



# Redd's farewell dinner marks end of era

## City says goodbye to mayor of 16 years

by Susan Dietz  
Staff Reporter

A farewell dinner for outgoing Newark Mayor William M. Redd, Jr. was hosted by the Newark City Council Friday evening in Clayton Hall.

U.S. Congressman Thomas R. Carper, University President E.A. Trabant and New Castle County Executive Dennis Greenhouse were among those who attended the reception honoring Redd's achievements over his 19 years of public service.

City Council members, university faculty and Newark residents were also present at the banquet.

Redd was first elected to the City Council in April 1970 and was elected as mayor in April 1973.

After serving five consecutive terms, Redd has chosen to retire

from local government.

Keynote speaker Norma B. Handloff, who was mayor of Newark from 1966 to 1973, commended Redd for his efforts to meet the needs of a growing community.

These efforts, she said, resulted in the establishment of the Unicity bus service, the construction of the Christina Parkway, the establishment of a city-wide noise ordinance and the conservation of natural resources.

Trabant, one of the guest speakers, acknowledged that Redd helped to foster improved relations between the city and the university.

Trabant cited Newark Community Day and the newly-established Delaware Day as examples of the cooperation between the city of Newark and

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Members of Farm Sanctuary protested the choice of veal, the mayor's favorite meal, as the main course at Friday's dinner.

## Protest of menu disrupts evening

by Susan Dietz  
Staff Reporter

Members of Delaware Action for Animals and Farm Sanctuary protested Mayor William M. Redd, Jr.'s farewell dinner Friday after they asked to have veal taken off of the menu.

The group of 10 to 15 protestors objected to the mayor's dinner because of the cruelty involved in raising veal calves, said Candy Carryer, a member of Delaware Action for Animals.

Mayor Redd did not comment on the protest.

Farm Sanctuary contacted the city of Newark through letters and phone calls, asking to have the menu changed, according to Blanche Kent, a member of Farm Sanctuary.

Because the city did not agree to change the menu, members of the animal rights groups organized a protest outside Clayton Hall during the mayor's dinner.

The purpose of the protest, according to Kent, was to educate the public in the cruelty involved in veal production.

University President E.A. Trabant, a guest speaker at the mayor's dinner, said he questioned whether or not the protest was the best way to promote their cause.

He admitted, however, that he had not been aware of the cruelty involved in veal production until he heard about the protest.

Carryer said the protest took place at the mayor's dinner because the group hoped to receive immediate attention.

Janice Holton, the university's conference specialist, said Food Services did not agree to change the menu because the guests had requested the menu and veal is one of the mayor's favorite meals.

"I sympathize with their cause, but it's a shame that [the protest] had to happen during the mayor's farewell dinner," she added.

Carryer said calves raised for

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## Hart named director of business co-op

by John Schneider  
Staff Reporter

Joyce Hart, a coordinator at the university's Office of Career Planning and Placement, has been named director of the Cooperative Education Program and assistant to the dean of the College of Business and Economics, effective April 1.

She has replaced Ron Whittington, who is now assistant to the president and former

acting affirmative action officer.

The Cooperative Education Program is designed to give students six-month internships at area companies in all aspects of business.

Hart said she does not anticipate anything more than minor changes in the program at this time.

"One thing I'm going to focus on in the upcoming year is developing more finance and marketing internships," Hart

explained.

"However, I have only been here a week and it's a bit too early to tell (what changes are necessary)."

Hart will also be responsible for certain special projects such as the convocation and Honors Day for the College of Business and Economics.

She will represent the college at the Employee Relations



Joyce Hart

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## Gov. nominates environmental officer

### Castle names Clark to head natural resources department

by Darin Powell  
City News Editor

Gov. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., nominated Edwin H. "Toby" Clark II to head the state's Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control Tuesday, according to Susan Williams, spokeswoman for the governor.

The nomination follows a three-month national search and is subject to approval by the state Senate.

Clark, 50, is vice president of the Conservation Foundation in Washington, D.C. and director of the group's environmental quality program, Williams said.

Clark would replace John H. Hughes, who has been acting secretary of the department since January.

More than 30 candidates from 18 states, including Hughes, applied for the job.

"[Clark] has very strong environmental credentials; he has a background in the various areas where we need help with Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)," Castle said in a press conference April 4.

Castle said, "He's a person who understands that, to protect our future, we must protect our environment, our natural resources, and all of our decisions we are making today, because the decisions we make today are going to impact us a great deal in the future."

Clark is also director of the National Wetlands Policy Forum and the National Groundwater Policy Forum.

From 1978 to 1981, Clark worked for the EPA, and before that, he was a member of the Council for Environmental Quality.

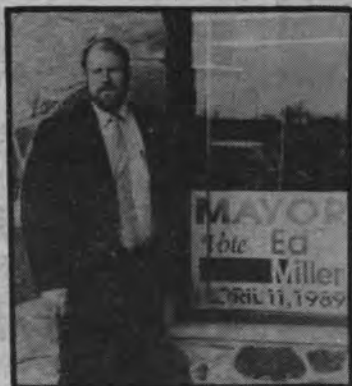
Clark said, "The governor's leadership is showing a real commitment to environmental quality. I hope I have the opportunity to carry on that commitment."

Clark received his B.S. in civil engineering from Yale University in 1960.

He earned a Master of Science degree in water resource engineering and a Master of Public Affairs from Princeton University in 1966, and Ph.D. in applied economics from Princeton in 1972.



# The candidates for Newark mayor...



Ed Miller

A top priority for mayoral candidate Ed Miller is the regulation of development in Newark, so that "we can develop to the highest quality," yet still "make sure it is the best for Newark."

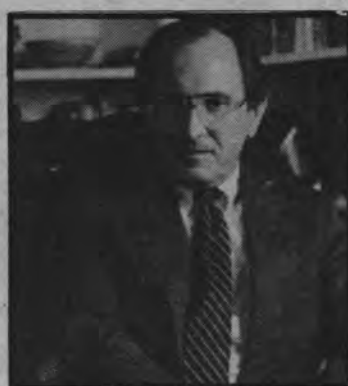
In the Feb. 14 issue of *The Review*, he stated that strict enforcements of building regulations will play a key role in this goal.

"We are very lucky because we have a strong building department that assures us that anything that gets in the city will be built to specification, which includes the university," he said.

Although the city councilman (District 3) believes that university-city relations are "somewhat strained," he noted that "if we work hand in hand, I see no problems at all."

It is the people of Newark who spurred Miller's decision to run for mayor.

"I want to give something back to the city that has given so much to me," he said.



Ron Gardner

Ron Gardner says he believes that it is important that the university and the city of Newark "grow together and not apart."

The city councilman (District 5) said in the Feb. 24 issue of *The Review* that the two have "made great strides, but there is always room for improvement."

Gardner stresses controlling the manner in which Newark is expanding so that it can benefit everyone.

"There is only so much open land," he said. "I'd like to see it managed and developed in the best way possible."

Another priority for Gardner is the availability and quality of Newark's water system and improvements in the city's electrical capacity.

"Our water quality simply needs more improvement," he said.

"You have an obligation to the city in which you live," Gardner said. "You're working for the residents, so get as many of them involved as possible."



Scott Feller

Scott Feller (AS 90), the first undergraduate student to run for mayor since 1977, says he wants to increase housing for non-student Newark workers and build a new athletic complex for the city.

Feller, a political science major, says that lack of university housing means apartments like Towne Court and Park Place are overrun with students, leaving less space for Newark citizens.

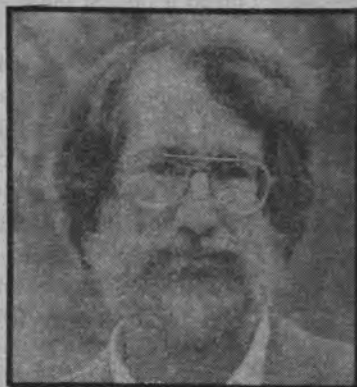
He also says a major sports complex would generate profit and attention for Newark and the university.

"This will not only benefit the university, but it will help the city in terms of providing hotels, restaurants and stores with an increase in business," Feller said in the March 10 issue of *The Review*.

Another concern of Feller's is Newark business.

"There is a need for interaction between the smaller local business developments and prominent Newark businesses in order to stimulate growth," he said.

# The candidates for city council...



David Colton

University math Professor David Colton is stressing closer university-city relations in his bid for the first district council seat.

Colton, a member of the New Castle County Rainbow Coalition, says the university and the city should jointly manage the State Theatre on Main Street. His platform also calls for the preservation of the diversity and vitality of Main Street.

"I wish to intensify university and City Council efforts to improve Newark's environment," he said in the Feb. 21 issue of *The Review*.

Colton and the Rainbow Coalition also want to pressure the university to divest from South Africa.

"We have gotten New Castle County to remove its investments from South Africa, and we would like to see the university do the same," he said.

Colton's platform also stresses a need for low income housing and increased public involvement in the city government.



Harold Godwin

Incumbent Councilman Harold F. Godwin (District 1) says local development and housing are his most important concerns for Newark.

"[City Council] positively must be careful that the development we approve is development that is an improvement for Newark, not just for the developer," he said in the March 17 issue of *The Review*.

A Newark resident for 39 years, he is the owner of Godwin's Shell on South College Avenue.

Godwin is also concerned about housing for both students and senior citizens.

He says one of his goals is to help the Newark Senior Center develop an affordable housing complex for senior citizens.

He also supports the building of a new off-campus housing complex for students.

Except for housing, Godwin said the city and university have "a very harmonious relationship, where the two entities work very well together."

## Times and places for voting

All polling places are open today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polling places are:

**District 1** — John R. Downes Elementary School on Casho Mill Road.

**District 2** — Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company, Fire Station #8, on Ogletown Road.

**District 3** — West Park Elementary School on West Park Place.

**District 4** — Aetna Station #7, on Thorn Lane.

**District 5** — The First Presbyterian Church Memorial Hall, 929 W. Main St.

**District 6** — The Newark Police Department Gymnasium, on Main Street.

Text by  
Darin Powell  
and  
Karen Wolf



# Greeks innovate new twist to help Emmaus House

by Janet Dwoskin  
Staff Reporter

A twist of the arm brought good fortune to the Emmaus House and to the winner of a waterbed in Saturday afternoon's first annual "Twist for the Homeless" at Harrington Beach.

The event, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, was a large scale Twister game to benefit Newark's Emmaus House, Kathleen Cahill (AS 91) said.

The Emmaus House is a non-profit organization to benefit homeless families in Newark, according to Cahill, philanthropy chairwoman of Phi Sigma Sigma and co-organizer of the event.

Cyndi Lukowski (AS 90), the

winner of the waterbed, was one of the 120 people who participated in the event.

"I came out because I thought it would be fun and it was for a good cause," Lukowski said. "I think everybody had a good time and, of course, I'm also very happy I won the waterbed."

Stephen De Noia (EG 90), community service chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon and co-organizer of the event, said, "Twist for the Homeless" brought in about \$250 from entry fees and outside donations.

The Emmaus House is operated by Newark Housing Inc., a non-profit emergency housing program, said Penny Haines, a representative for the Emmaus



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

These students work both hands and feet onto the yellow, blue, red and green dots, playing Twister to benefit the Emmaus House for the homeless in Newark.

House.

Haines, who was at the event, presented a slide show about the house.

"I feel grateful to the students. There is a lot of positive energy

from the student body," Haines said. "Positive energy overcoming negative energy turns hopelessness into hopefulness. That is what makes the difference."

DeNoia said the Emmaus

House as a local charity was most fitting. "Since the Emmaus House is a smaller organization, the money can be implemented

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# Bulgarian university, Delaware arrange exchange

by JoJo Hurey  
Staff Reporter

The university has been awarded a federal grant of \$50,000 to help finance the exchange program with the University of Sophia in Bulgaria, said Frances Griffith, acting special assistant to the Provost in the Office of International Programs.

The exchange at the university is the only one of its kind nationwide, Griffith said.

Although the two-year grant was awarded in November, the two universities have a history of exchanges "since the beginning of the '80s," said Dr. Dean Lomis of the International Center.

Professor Parachevov, a professor of the University of Sophia, is now at the university on exchange, said Griffith.

Dr. Jerold Schultz, a professor in the materials science department, said he met

Professor Fakirov of the University of Sophia when he went to Germany in 1974 on sabbatical. Not long after, the National Science Foundation offered a joint program with an

eastern European country. Schultz contacted Fakirov to see if he was interested.

Since then, Schultz has visited Bulgaria twice, and a member of Fakirov's team has been

here at least six months per year.

In 1986, Fakirov wanted to organize an exchange program

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# March for Women's Equality gains

## Right-to-choose march on Washington, D.C. draws record support

by Corey Ullman  
Managing Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Descending upon the Washington Monument on Sunday, thousands of abortion's pro-choice advocates came from across the nation to voice their beliefs and declare their self-proclaimed majority position on the issue.

The supporters came in waves to the mall as they prepared to participate in the March for Women's Equality.

The gathering, sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW), drew a collective voice of approximately 600,000, according to rally officials — the largest women's rights rally ever held and a figure much larger than the estimated 300,000 expected.

As the rain-soaked grass covering the mall absorbed the thousands of visiting footprints, the area became a sea of visual support for continued legalized abortion.

Participants clothed in traditional suffragette white, shouldered painted banners reflecting the presence of their states and the consequences of illegal abortions.

Statements such as *Pro-choice is pro-life...save women's lives*, along with others revealing a photo of a dead woman — the result of an illegal abortion, fronted many of the posters.

Crowd fervor was roused in the hours prior to the march by introductory speakers and performers, including long-time activists Peter, Paul and Mary.

Actress Susan Sarandon denounced the U.S. government for putting "missiles before milk, bullets before babies and economics before dignity."

As the call was given to begin the march down Constitution Avenue toward the Capitol building designation, the rally met its only real confrontation by opposing pro-life advocates.

March officials said the



interference of about 200 pro-life supporters delayed the women's march by approximately an hour.

The marchers took an alternative course around the monument and proceeded down the avenue.

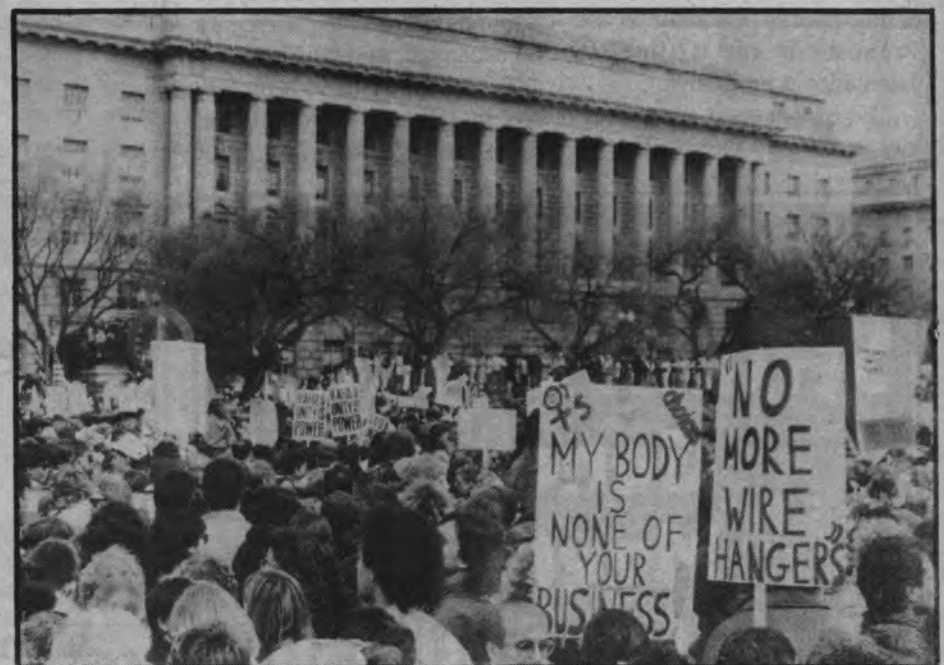
Mass supporters of the right to choose jammed the path, including a large percentage of male participants.

Participating organizations included the National Education Association, the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent

Social Change in Atlanta and numerous women's groups, trade unions and religious groups.

An orderly group, the supporters mouthed chants calling

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Photos by Sheila Gallagher and  
Richard Chamberlin



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for women's continued rights over their own bodies.

"What do we want?" yelled participants.

"Choice!"

"When do we want it?"

"Now!"

Only when approaching pro-life advocates standing in sparse numbers along the route, did the marchers' chants become more audible.

"How old do you have to be to have a right to life?" countered one anti-abortion supporter, as she was drowned out by the cries of the marchers.

With most of the crowd arriving at the Capitol around 3:30 p.m., pro-choice speakers again took the stage.

Supporting celebrities included actresses Morgan Fairchild, Veronica Hamel, who paid tribute to march organizer and NOW president Molly Yard and Cybill Shepherd, national spokeswoman for Voters of Choice.

After singer Judy Collins engaged the crowd in a rendi-

tion of "Amazing Grace," the Rev. Jesse Jackson approached the stage.

"We are not the state's puppet strings to be pulled," affirmed Jackson. "No one has the right to take away anyone's freedom of choice or lifestyle."

Jackson stressed the views of many pro-choice advocates, who say that they are not pro-abortion supporters, but supporters of the right for individual moral choice.

Jackson condemned the actions of pro-life supporters who fire-bomb abortion clinics and harass patients.

"Let's be civilized in the fight to make America free," he said.

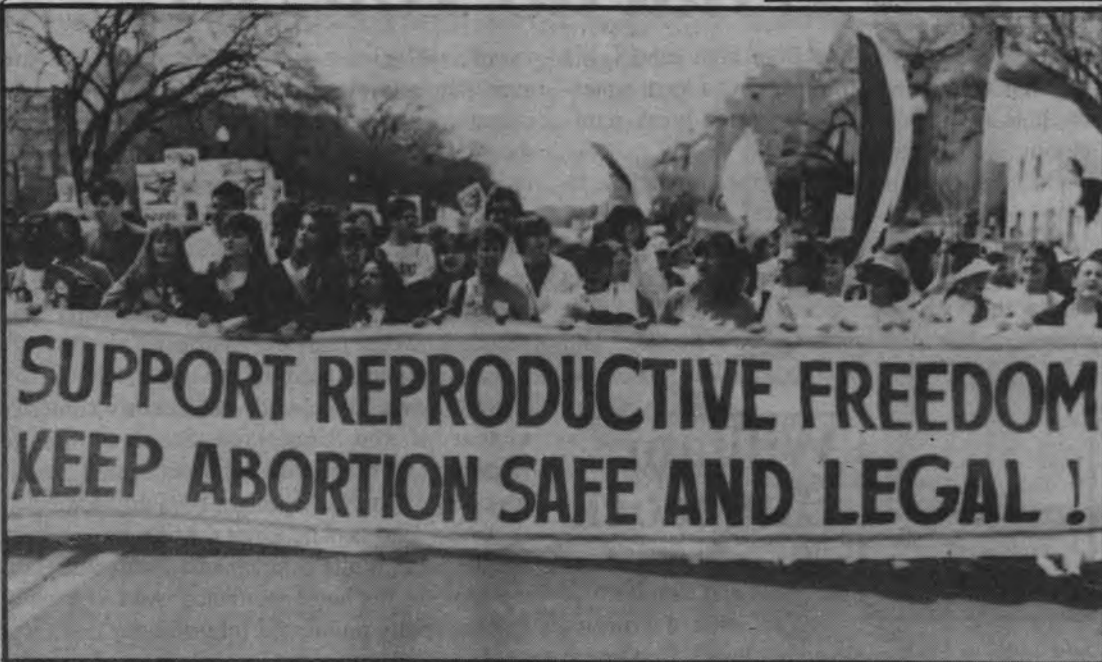
Jackson also called for the continual fight for women's equal rights.

A case to be heard by the Supreme Court April 26 inspired Sunday's march.

*Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services* could impose restrictions, or possibly overturn the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* ruling which legalized abortion.



Photographs clockwise from top center: Pro-choicers gather after the march at the nation's Capitol building to hear Jesse Jackson and others speak on women's right to choose; protesters meet before the march at the Washington Monument to participate in the rally; a lone pro-life protester states his case; pro-choicers carry banners in their march to the Capitol Building; homemade signs of some of the 600,000 participants wave above the crowd; a pro-lifer displays his disapproval of abortion by petitioning the National Organization for Women.



## Delaware pro-choice supporters join Sunday's march for women's rights

Among the half-million people who attended Sunday's pro-choice march on Washington, D.C., were a group of representatives hailing from the university and from the state of Delaware.

A total of 21 buses arrived from Delaware, including seven from the university, 11 from Planned Parenthood of Delaware, two from NOW and one from a women's clinic in Dover.

About 350 university students

attended the march, according to Lynn Estes (AS 90), president of Women Working for Change.

"[The march] was fantastic, absolutely incredible," she said.

Jody Graff, a co-organizer of the Planned Parenthood trip, echoed Estes' feelings.

"It exceeded everybody's expectations," she said. "So many people were there who never marched before in their lives, just because they feel so strongly about [this issue]."

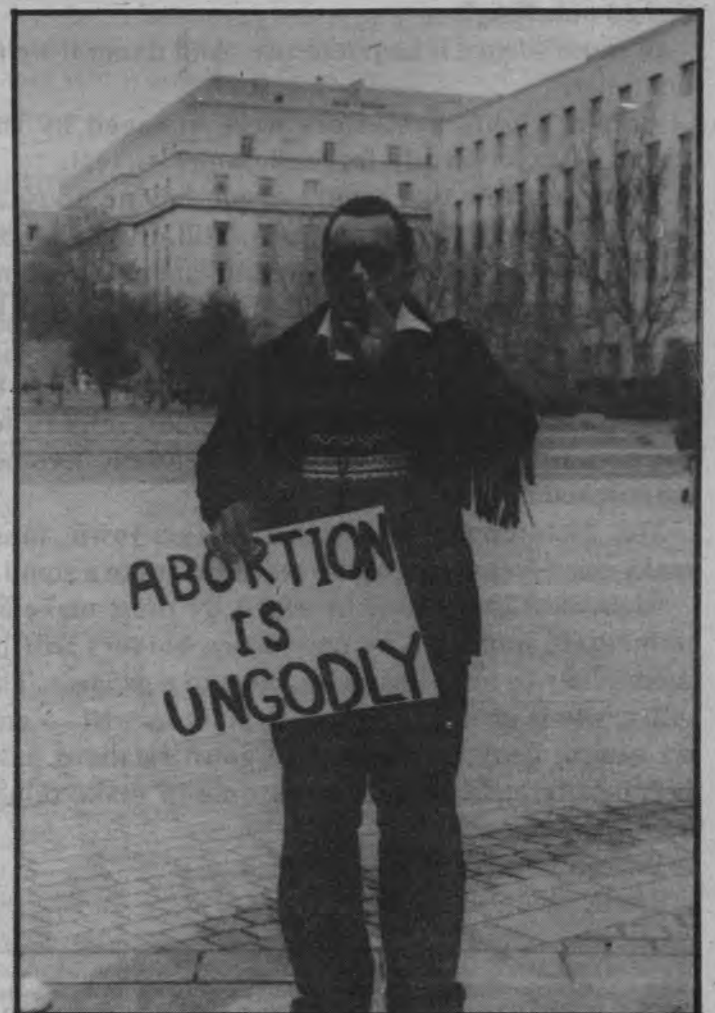
Expectations were hopeful as

to whether the march would effect an impression on the Supreme Court.

"I really don't see how [the march] can't make an impression, with almost a half-million people fighting for the same thing," said protestor Andrea L'Tainen [AS 90].

"It's possible that [the *Roe vs. Wade* decision] will be overturned, but I don't think it's probable," said protestor Richard Chamberlin [BE 90].

— Corey Ullman





## The Time is Now

We spend an inordinate amount of time complaining about things after the fact — noise ordinances, parking tickets, elections.

Today we can do something before the fact.

Today are Newark city elections — we'll be choosing a new mayor and one new city council member.

The political waters of Newark aren't stagnant — they're all but non-existent. Save for an occasional ill-breeze of good intentions, nothing much shakes this town up.

How then, does the city continue to impose its will on the life blood of Newark, the students? The university and its clientele are the primary reason this town exists.

Of course, the non-university residents of Newark have every right to live as they please.

Unfortunately, a vocal minority has continually imposed its will on a silent majority.

We the soft-spoken have rights, too. Because we're a transitory population we can't vote. That doesn't mean our concerns should be stifled.

We the soft-spoken continue to take whatever's dished out. Why?

Because silence is acquiescence. And damn if we're not quiet.

Animal rights protesters were enraged by the menu at Mayor Redd's farewell dinner — veal.

There are few that would argue bovine abuse is our city's most pressing concern. Still, it was almost exhilarating to see people geared up about something — anything. As long as people present their cause in a civilized manner, more power to them.

For the first time in years, the political climate of Newark is changing. We have an opportunity to set the pace for a new administration before it becomes entrenched in its own ways.

We, as temporary residents of this town, must make ourselves aware of the issues and take a stand.

Right now is the time in which we must make an immediate impact. The new office holders will be more likely to have their ears open to new ideas. The university is changing administrators as well — and we cannot deny that town and gown relations have been shaky at best. Now is the time to shake things up for the better.

We can't vote, but we can speak.

Speak up.



## And What do You See?

A good friend of mine from high school, his girlfriend and I were sitting around a local watering hole in Wilmington over spring break reminiscing over old times.

He mentioned the fact that he might like to grow a beard again like he had in high school. His girlfriend and I both winced. He had looked absolutely horrible with a beard. His girlfriend said with mock seriousness that she would stop seeing him if he did. I said he looked like a convict



### William Hitchcock

with a beard. His retort was plain and simple:

"I'm what a convict looks like, a black male with a beard. You speak of being a liberal, but look at the generalization that you just made."

He was absolutely right.

There was a movie filmed recently about the 1950's civil rights movement, where an old black man is speaking of his place in society. He said he liked it better in the South before the Civil Rights movement, because he knew what his position was. He knew what was expected of him and what to expect from whites.

But with Civil Rights, the Southerners have had to hide their prejudices. And the black man no longer knew where he stood. He didn't know whether or not to trust the liberal whites, because they might be hiding their prejudices like the other Southerners. He was in social limbo.

He was also right.

Today our American culture has for the large part outgrown blatant prejudices towards other

racism, religions or cultures. The white supremacist movement has become more vocal recently, but no matter how much media attention they get, this type of group is a shrinking minority as compared to the general populace.

But what is more important is to dig out the more subtle forms of prejudice that are firmly rooted in our society. As BoBo Rhetoric of FVK/EMG says, "Even the liberals are racist—and they don't even know it."

Like my slip of the tongue.

Like David Duke who was recently contested a seat of the Louisiana State House of Representatives. A man who wandered around his college campus wearing a Nazi uniform.

A man who says he is not a white supremacist; yet the local White Supremacist Party address is the same as his home residence. And in spite of this nationally publicized information, Duke was elected to the Louisiana State House.

Like a former president of this prestigious institution, admitting to a group of professionals whose purpose is to help end prejudice at the university, that he didn't learn to hate one ethnic group but another.

Like Rev. Jesse Jackson—leader of the Rainbow Coalition, Democratic Presidential Candidate and a former member of Martin Luther King's entourage, speaking about Jews the same way Duke might speak about Jackson's skin tone.

This may all sound like some liberal ranting that all is not perfect in paradise. But as a subtle reminder, until prejudice/racism is eradicated, we may end up with days again where it's OK to put on a sheet and go "string one up."

*William C. Hitchcock is the assistant features editor for The Review.*



# LETTERS

REVIEW  
April 11, 1989  
NEWARK, DE

## University policy, ideals are in conflict

A section of the university constitution states, "The concept that a small group can impose its will on the majority by the use of force or intimidation is the very antithesis of what is proper in a university environment."

The irony in the above statement is that a small group of trustees have consistently imposed their will to consistently invest in apartheid on students, faculty and community who have been long calling for divestment. Their position paper goes on to state, "A university in a free society must be devoted to the pursuit of truth and knowledge through reason and open communication."

The truth of the matter is, the university has been investing in the racist oppressive regime of South Africa for too long. Furthermore, over four years of open communication on behalf of the majority of the university community have failed to reach the trustees alleged loyalty to the principles of education in a free society.

As a student and a member of the community, my tuition and tax dollars fund the university investments in the hateful system or apartheid. If we truly have the voice to affect policy, as the university constitution says we do, then this is precisely why I feel we all have a moral obligation to change such a policy through an effective means. I urge you to support the ongoing movement for university divestiture.

Ira Baeringer  
AS 89

## Divestment is a personal matter as well

What products or services are offered by the companies who are still associated with South Africa? How many people who have spoken against divestment at this university have later gotten jobs in the companies that they wanted the university to divest from? *The Review* staff should be able to find out all the companies that the university invests in, the amount of money invested into each company and what exactly the company does. Then you should print the information and keep printing it if it's one of your major concerns. Then maybe you could write to the companies and tell them what you're doing. For instance, cut in half Exxon credit cards with a letter explaining the card's condition were sent to the Exxon Corporation after the oil spill happened. In other words, protesting outside a RAA luncheon isn't the only thing that can be done if one really believes in divestment.

Todd McQuestion  
AS 89

## Another reader angered by parking

".....A place to park, a place to park....." and "double-dipping....my sticker for a place to park" in the April 4th issue of *The Review* are well documented pieces revealing the inefficient and feeble administration of UD. Charging a tariff to legally-allowed and contracted parking spaces is called extortion.

This is not the only example of extortion I have seen at UD campus. Stop it immediately or else UD will go to the Court!!! Trabant and troop, shape up and wake up from the mismanaged administration of Russel Jones and previously. You have a lot of cleaning ahead of you.

J.W. Harrington

**Correction** — In the April 7 issue Maria Aranton (NU 92) misinterpreted *The Question*, "Do you think the university should divest from South Africa?" Her answer should have indicated a strong anti-apartheid position, Aranton is in favor of divestment.

## WASHINGTON.



## Ridiculous Reasoning

"Shhh, be vewy, vewy, quiet. I'm hunting wabbits..." — *Elmer Fudd*

So I'm sitting there with a few friends in an apartment watching television. Now, the TV is piping through the stereo, and the volume is a little loud, and it is 11:30 p.m., but..

There's a knock on the door. The stereo's turned down and my friend who lives in the apartment goes to answer the door. We can feel and hear the noise from the party downstairs, and we wonder...



"Gee, what's that man with the stupid fire

**Ken Kerschbaumer**

ranger-type hat doing at our door?"

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it was the wonderful lads from the Newark Police. Four of 'em. And darned if they weren't going to show just how gung-ho and tough they were by making occupants of an apartment watching TV with the volume turned up disperse for...

A noise violation. One hundred bucks.

Possible eviction.

All because the TV was too loud.

Yes, once again, bureaucratic bullshit.

I mean, it's not like we were drunk or having a raucous party (like the people downstairs). Does the phrase "could you please turn the television down?" ever cross a policeman's mind?

**PICTURE THIS.** Officer Joe is sitting at home talking on the phone when his son Joe Jr. turns the MTV up and Officer Joe can't hear the conversation. One minute later Joe Jr. is up in his room crying cause his dad just slapped him with a \$100 ticket for a noise violation. But hey, that's what happens when papa doesn't know the phrase "turn down the television."

Yes, we were victims of that great standard of scientific measure, "the reasonable man standard." Basically, what this says is that if an apartment is the source of noise which is found to offend the auditory receptors of a policeman then it is a noise violation. No matter how deaf or sen-

sitive a policeman is, he is a reasonable man. I like that, it's flexible yet stringent. You know, I think we should apply it to everything. But, only if you are a student.

**PICTURE THIS.** You're in the bookstore. You pick up the book for *Intro to Psychology* and you look at the price. Forty-five bucks. Now, you're just taking this class for fun so you really don't feel like paying over \$12. After all, it would be unreasonable to waste money on books for an elective. So, you go up to the cashier...

"Yeah, I'd like to pay \$12 for this book. Is that okay?"

"Well," she says, "are you a reasonable person?"

You pull out your student I.D., and show it to her.

"Looks fine to me," she says. "Anything else you want?"

"Yeah, these three sweatshirts? Two bucks a piece. This calculator? 50 cents."

"Okay," she says, "that will be \$18.50. Have a nice day."

But there could be a problem, especially when the two "reasonable men" collide.

**PICTURE THIS.** You're playing your stereo real loud and the police stop by.

"Excuse me, that stereo is too loud. It hurts my ears. See? they're bleeding. I'm going to have to get you evicted since this is your second violation."

"But officer," you contend, "I'm a student which makes me 'a reasonable man' too. I really don't think it's too loud."

"Well," he bellows, "I do."

"Hey, calm down, you might have to write yourself a ticket. Anyway, I don't," you say.

"I do," he replies.

"I don't," you whisper.

So, who's right? Who is more reasonable? The answer is neither. My hearing is just as reasonable as any policeman's hearing. And if there are any officers who doubt me I'll put my ears up against any policeman's ears.

I'll even wear earmuffs.

**Ken Kerschbaumer** is a features editor of *The Review*.





The Review/Tim Swartz

Many fraternities had a ball at a tournament that raised money for AIDS research this weekend at Carpenter Sports Building.

## Fraternity scores money to benefit AIDS research

by Audra Weintraub  
Staff Reporter

A minimum of \$1,200, pending other contributions, was raised at the Alpha Epsilon Pi basketball tournament held Saturday and Sunday at Carpenter Sports Building.

The money will be donated to AIDS research, according to Scott Kraemer, a co-chairman of Byscott Enterprises.

The tournament was sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi and organized by Scott Kraemer (AS 89) and Scott Feller (AS 90), two of the brothers of the fraternity.

Ten schools (32 teams) from the East Coast, from Massachusetts through Virginia participated in the tournament.

"This is the largest contribution Alpha Epsilon Pi has ever made to a charity,"

Kraemer said. "Due to its success, we plan on making it a tradition in our chapter."

The first place trophy was won by a team representing Pi Kappa Alpha from the University of Pennsylvania.

Jamey Schrier (AG 92), one of the members of Alpha Epsilon Pi from Delaware said, "Pi Kappa Alpha from University of Pennsylvania deserved to win."

Kraemer said, "Timothy Brooks, dean of students was the largest university administrative supporter of the tournament and deserves a great deal of credit for Alpha Epsilon Pi's success."

Jill Goldsmith (AS 91), president of Alpha Epsilon Pi Little Sisters said, "With all the bad publicity the Greek system has been getting, it was great that so many Greeks could interact."

## ROTC hang loose as they rappel onto Frazier Field

by Richelle Perrone  
Staff Reporter

An ROTC "open house" military demonstration, including helicopter maneuvers and weapon displays, was held

Friday on Frazier Field.

Cadet Patrick Houtman (AS 89) has been organizing this demonstration since October to improve ROTC's image on the campus and in the community.

Several community organizations and Delaware high schools were invited to Friday's display.

The program was held in an attempt to attract students to the military, and to show that ROTC students are not just "geeks in green" who wear their uniforms once a week, Houtman said.

ROTC wanted to show that they are "ordinary people doing

some pretty amazing things," said Houtman.

Several simulated helicopter assaults, called STABO after the five men who designed it, flew ROTC students around the campus, dangling them from the helicopters.

The maneuver has practical applications, according to Cadet Walter Lekites (AS 89), one of only four to fly in the demon-

stration.

It's an "extraction method" of rescuing soldiers when there are too many trees to land, he said.

Pilots sat in grounded helicopters and the public was invited to explore the helicopters and ask questions.

Civilians also had an opportunity to experience military life by participating in a part of

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## ...group protests dinner menu

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veal are kept in restrictive crates and are fed liquid diets to keep them anemic and to keep their flesh pale.

The pale flesh, Carryer said, produces the light-colored meat which is considered premium by gourmets.

The goal of the animal rights groups is to persuade people to stop eating veal and to encourage

*"I sympathize with their cause, but it's a shame that [the protest] had to happen during the mayor's farewell dinner,"*

**—Janice Holton**  
them to boycott the product, Kent said.

Kent said some local restau-

rants have already taken steps to take veal off their menus.

If enough people boycott the production of veal, Kent said, the industry could go out of business.

Carryer said the mayor's dinner is the first event they have protested against at the university, but, depending upon its success, it may be the start of future protests.

## Attention Cyclists

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# Skaters react to losing sponsors' endowments

## Athletes express shock, disappointment

by Heather McMurtrie  
Copy Editor



The Delaware ice skating team has lost an undisclosed amount of funds, and an arena employee has been charged with theft.

Many university skaters were shocked when they learned their money was embezzled from the Delaware Amateur Skating Foundation.

The money was discovered missing March 20, when the university did a routine audit of the University Ice Arena's funds.

Karen Courtland, 18, one of the skaters who lost money in the fund, said, "I was totally shocked and really disappointed."

"No one ever thought twice about [insuring the money]. If a person was handling that much money, the money was going to

be there for us and be safe."

Courtland said she thought the money should have been bonded.

Two Olympic skating couples, Susie Semanick and Ron Kravette and Wayne and Natalie Seybold, lost the most money from the fund out of all the skaters, according to Rose Semanick, Susie's mother.

Rose Semanick said, "I felt betrayed, violated and angry."

Kravette and Susie Semanick learned three weeks ago that the money was stolen from the

fund.

"My first feeling was probably of shock," Kravette said.

Kravette and Semanick left Monday for a competition in France.

"At first we were so devastated," Semanick said. "We didn't need this before France. It affected us, maybe a day, as far as our training."

Courtland said skaters are always in debt to their coaches and also have to pay for outfits,

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## Students participate in walk to benefit the victims of MS

### 30-kilometer path guides striders on way from university around New Castle County

by Debbie Cenziper  
Staff Reporter

Over 300 people, including 100 university students, participated in the Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Sunday morning.

The 15-kilometer walk began at Daugherty Hall for students and the Delcastle recreation area for city residents, said Carol Shaw, executive director of the National MS Society of Delaware.

Both groups of walkers met midway for a rally and picnic, featuring free six-foot subs and entertainment compliments of WDEL radio, Shaw said.

All walkers received an MS

bandana, balloons, food, drinks and moral support, Shaw said.

Each walker who raises \$50 or more will win a "Super Cities Walk" tee-shirt. Other prizes include cameras, fitness cycles, radios and a grand prize trip to London, she said.

A \$25,000 goal was set for the walk to benefit Multiple Sclerosis, a disease that affects the nervous system of over 200 Americans every week between the ages of 18 and 40, she said.

Forty percent of the money collected will go towards research and the other 60 percent will stay in Delaware for the services the MS Society provides, she said.

Shaw hopes at least 90 percent of the money pledged will

be collected by the prize deadline of May 8.

Along with the many MS volunteers, Greek support came from three sororities and one fraternity who helped by donating money, time and support to the walk.

The university chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma handed out balloons, supplied food and drinks at the rest points, served at the lunch and rally and encouraged the walkers, according to sorority member Heidi Strauss (AS 90).

She said over 20 members helped because it was "a worthwhile and good cause."

Sigma Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega supplied buses that

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## Come and Hear:

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# ...ROTC open house

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basic training, called rappelling, which involves "jumping" down a wall using a rope.

There was also a weapons display dating from the Spanish American War to the present.

The weapons included the M1 which was used in World War II and the M16 which is still in use today. The gun display showed the evolution of American weaponry, Houtman said.

Major Steve Roberts, active in the International Guard in the 1960s, donated everything from

the three models of helicopters to the antique guns.

Roberts collects and restores old military equipment. He then resells them to other collectors and to foreign governments.

Roberts agreed to donate the equipment to promote the importance of ROTC.

"ROTC provides students with hands-on experience and enhances their training in the event they may be called upon to put themselves in jeopardy for the country," said Roberts.

"The kind of training displayed Friday may contribute to their life expectancy," he added.



The Review/Tim Swartz

At the ROTC open house Friday, gatherers observed the many facets of military maneuvers at the university. The event included a weapons exhibit and a rappelling demonstration.

## Office of Institutional Research turns past figures to future facts

by Sharon Juska  
Staff Reporter

*This is the first story in a series looking at the roles of various university offices.*

Have you ever wondered exactly how officials at the university attempt to keep students, faculty, staff and policy moving in the same direction? Have you suspected crystal balls and Ouija boards? Take heart, because there is an office at the university devoted exclusively to policy analysis.

"We are trying to provide an assessment service to the university," said Dr. Michael F. Middaugh, director of the Office of Institutional Research and Strategic Planning. This office is involved in enrollment forecasting and budget planning.

"We collect data, and we use

those data to support decisions made by senior administration officials," Middaugh said.

The office fits in very early in the decision-making process.

"When administrators are conceptualizing policy issues they come to us for numbers," he said.

The office tries to determine how a proposal will fit into the university's overall plan for undergraduates and the state.

The Office of Institutional Research and Strategic Planning reports directly to David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration. Hollowell also oversees budget planning.

Every year, the office balances projected enrollment against estimated costs to create a new model for the tuition rate and estimated budget.

"We try to be consistent in meeting both the needs of the university and the needs of the

students," Middaugh said.

In the area of enrollment, the office conducts studies with the goal of keeping the student body at a level, manageable size where the faculty can give the students the service they deserve, Middaugh said.

The studies help the admissions office find new markets of freshmen and transfers to counteract the loss of students through graduation and attrition.

"We need to know how we are perceived in the market," Middaugh said.

Information such as how students in different locations view the university — and where the university fits into their list of choices compared to the competition — is gathered to try to find new student markets.

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# The Question

*Do you think the national minimum-wage rate should be raised?*



*"Yes, I think the minimum wage is standard. The cost of living is going up and you can't live off it."*

—Tom Anke  
(AS 92)



*"Yes, because students that are first entering the working field are not getting enough pay and they need more money to pay for their living expenses."*

—Rachel Malmud  
(ED 89)



*"No, raising the minimum wage is going to lead to higher prices because people are going to be making more money and the people who make the products will think consumers can spend more."*

—Jackie Coverdale  
(HR 92)



*"Yes, I think it's OK for a high school student but a lot of employees can't get by on that kind of money."*

—Valorie Tribbit  
(NU 91)



*"No, it shouldn't be raised because it will just cause the store owners to mark up their prices and it will negate the effects."*

—Pat Evancho  
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# Group to study inmate situation

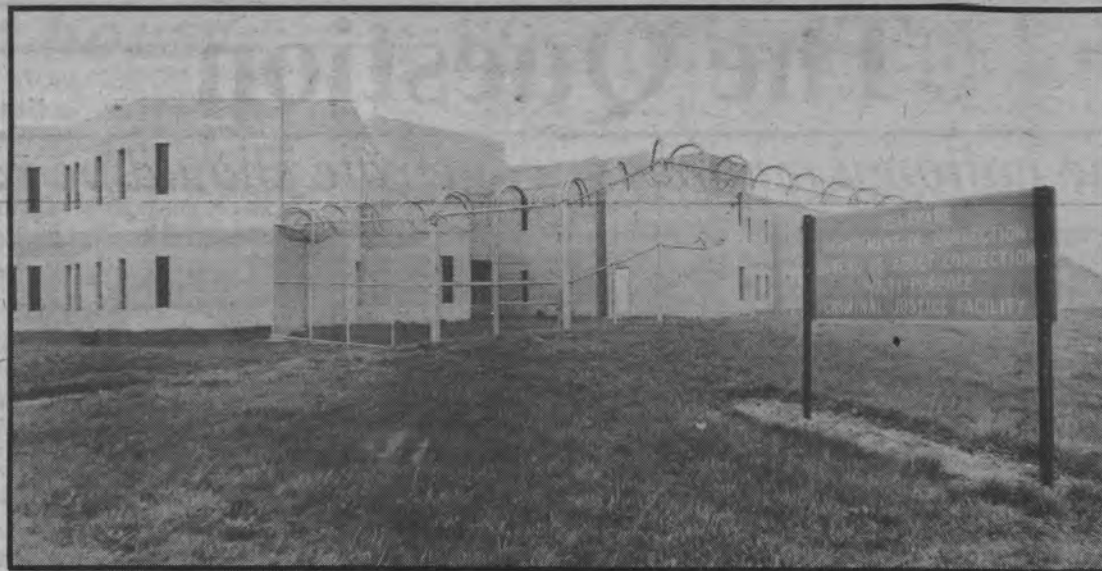
by Teresa Gawinski  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Sentencing Accountability Commission (SENTAC) will be reevaluating sentencing guidelines used by judges due to overcrowded conditions in Delaware prisons, said Correction Commissioner Robert J. Watson.

The commission is also planning a seminar on sentencing standards and guidelines for the state attorney, Watson said Friday.

As Delaware's prison population continues to rise in an already crowded system, alternatives need to be addressed immediately, Watson said.

There are currently about



The Review/Eric Russell

**The Sentencing Accountability Commission seeks to review sentencing guidelines used by judges in order to alleviate overcrowded conditions in Delaware prisons.**

3,400 inmates in a system designed to hold 2,600 people, he said.

According to Watson, the first annual report of SENTAC revealed much of the growth is due to the jailing of offenders for non-violent misdemeanors despite standards set in motion in October 1987 which highly encouraged non-prison sentences for non-violent offenders.

"I'm not saying these [non-violent offenders] aren't dangerous too, but there are large numbers of prisoners in Delaware's system serving short terms," Watson said.

Alternatives for individuals already sentenced include work release, parole and supervised custody programs, he said.

But the commission is looking for long-term results in alleviating overcrowding, Watson

added.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said an examination of sentencing standards and guidelines is a step toward a solution.

"I'm a firm believer in fixed determinate sentences," Hogan said. "But at the same time I'm a realist."

Hogan said Gov. Michael N.

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for a builder in a town "whose big problem is development and traffic."

Gardner said, "The damage is done. Miller's claims sound to me like a desperate man who thinks he can't win [the election] on his own merit."

Gardner said he did nothing wrong in the procedure he followed by purchasing the land before the house.

"It is a fairly normal way to build a custom house. It's a perfectly logical, legal, ethical way to go about business," he said.

"If Miller really had questions, why didn't he ask before?" Gardner said.

"The [voters] deserve the chance to evaluate people on their values, expertise and how to run a city," instead of being distracted by such charges, he added.

"With this kind of thing happening, it is forboding bad things to come," in the way campaigns are handled in the future, he said.

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## ...Hart named director of co-op

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Advisory Counsel (ERAC).

Hart had been a coordinator at Career Planning and Placement since 1984, where she helped secure career-oriented positions for over 700 seniors with more than 300 different companies.

Before coming to the university, Hart was a social casework-

er in Allegheny County, Pa., where she was involved with individual and family therapy.

In 1982, she became a coordinator at the National Adoption Exchange, Adoption Center of Delaware Valley in Philadelphia.

This center was one of the first adoption agencies to use a computer network for prospec-

tive parents with children from around the country.

Hart graduated from Duquesne University in Pa., in 1973 with a dual major in sociology and psychology.

She received her master's in counseling from the University of Pittsburgh the following year.

## Joyce Hart anticipates success in new B&E college position

by John Schneider  
Staff Reporter

Joyce Hart, the new cooperative education program coordinator and assistant to the dean of the College of Business and Economics, is hardly new to the type of work she will be doing — dealing with people.

Hart was born and raised in Stamford, Connecticut — "a small town when I was growing up, but it certainly had grown a lot between the time I went to college and when I returned."

She described her family background as "secure." Her father owned a real-estate business, for which she did some informal work.

Hart's interest in working with people began in college.

She majored in sociology and psychology at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania and graduated in 1973.

She went on to receive her master's degree in counseling from the University of Pittsburgh the following year.

After completing her education, Hart became a social worker in Allegheny County, Pa., where she was involved in individual and family therapy and counseling.

In 1982, she worked as an adoption coordinator at the National Adoption Exchange, Adoption Center of the Delaware Valley in Philadelphia.

The center was a part of the Federal Initiative Program which used an integrated com-

puter network to find compatible couples and children across the country.

"It was a unique concept for adoption agencies," she explained.

She then joined the university's Career Planning and Placement Office in 1984, where she placed more than 700 students in career-oriented positions with over 300 companies.

Hart said she feels her background serves as thorough preparation for her new position. "I think my experience with social work and in the Career Planning and Placement Office, combined with other experiences gives me unique skills for dealing with students and companies in this setting."

## ...dining room accepts points

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students the opportunity for something new and a little more first-rate."

"I like the idea," said Michelle Obitz (AG 91). "It will help make the other dining halls less crowded."

Jen Michaels (BE 92) said,

"It's a good idea for another dining hall, but because of the limited amount of points students can afford, it may not be beneficial."

"It would be better to incorporate it in meal plans," she said.

JoAnne Winter (AS 90) said, "I like the fact that students will be waited on instead of walked

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AMY KLEIN — HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!! See you at the Balloon! Love — Sandi & Lisa

Dear Maria, Memories we shared: The Booze Cruise, Anne's wedding, July 4th weekend, the Beach Fight, Tailgates, Christmas, semi-formal, date party, and everything else I forget... Happy one year anniversary! I love you, Chris.

S. KARATAS: You are absolutely hot. I can't get you outta my mind. Signed: Head over Heels.

GRETCHEN BECKERL Thanks for being my chauffeur and "Mom" on Wed. night. I love ya!! (You deserve BOTH

Ernie and Bert for this!!)

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April 21 vote for JULIE MADNICK, JACKIE BINI, CHRIS LOGULLO, MIKE ENGRASIA for the College of Business and Economics.

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Maria Ganuzzi — Happy 22nd birthday! Face it, you're past your prime and all you have left to look forward to is turning 30! (Just kidding) Love always, Chris.

KELLY, I don't really think you're trash! A.P.K.

Ducker: Happy Anniversary! I love you M...! Has it only been a year? "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas"! Love, Your Bean Squirrel.

## ...mayor's farewell

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the university.

He also noted Redd's efforts to improve Town and Gown relations with the university.

The efforts of the city and university to live and work together, Trabant said, has produced many positive results.

In his farewell address, Redd said serving the city as mayor has been "the greatest honor ever bestowed upon me."

"It came about because I got mad one night and decided to put up or shut up," he added.

The mayor acknowledged that he has received a great deal of respect from the people of Newark.

"That is not the usual case," he said. "Most folks regard mayors as the Rodney Dangerfields of city government," he added.

Redd attributed the success of the city government to the Newark City Charter established in 1965.

The charter provides for the non-partisan nature of Newark's elections and the separation of elected officials and salaried employees, he said.

These two elements stipulate elected officials may not influence the hiring, firing, promotion or demotion of salaried employees.

In turn, salaried employees may not influence the campaigns of city officials, Redd explained.

"In my view, our charter is what makes Newark the unique city it is," he said.

Redd also urged the people of Newark to help insure that the council continues to live up to the ideals of the charter, which he said has served the public well.



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# East Asian Studies awaits approval of major, minor

*Program to be presented to arts and science senate*

by Chrissy Smith  
Staff Reporter

An East Asian Studies program will be proposed to the College of Arts and Science by the newly formed East Asian Studies Program Committee this month, according to Dr. David Pong.

Pong, a university history professor, said interest in Asian classes has increased with the realization of the importance of Asia.

"We thought as a university the time has come for institutional changes," he explained.

Dr. Richard Zipser, chairman of the foreign languages and literature department, said the program will be "comprehensive," including social sciences, economics and humanities.

"Over the years, the political science and history departments have been doing very important work in the area of Asian studies," Zipser said.

The recognition of the importance of Asia has occurred with the improvement in American-Chinese relations, the emergence of Japan in the industrial world and concern in the global community, he said.

Zipser said he believes a complete cultural understanding is important in studying Asia.

"Just to have one look isn't enough," he added.

The program would offer both major and minor degrees requiring a mastery of Chinese or Japanese languages, Pong said.

Zipser added the Chinese and Japanese languages are more difficult for students to grasp.

If the program is approved, these two languages would fulfill the College of Arts and Science second language requirement.

Pong said the establishment of an East Asian Studies program would provide opportunities for student interest to grow.

In planning the program, Dr. Vivian Hsu of Oberlin College in Ohio and Professor Lawrence Beer of Lafayette College in Pennsylvania were asked to come to the university as speakers and consultants, Pong said.

"The speakers are meeting with the committee and faculty to consult and to help develop a program appropriate for the university," Zipser said.

The idea of an East Asian Studies program has received support from Associate Dean of Arts and Science D. Heyward Brock, he said.

The program would be staffed by professors in different departments who are interested in Asian studies, Zipser added.

## ...women's group

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The commission said no explanation was given by Trabant.

Trabant could not be reached for comment.

"[The appointment] took us all quite by surprise," Grim

said.

She said she thinks the appointment will stand, despite the conflict.

"[Miles] does have a big challenge," Grim said. "I think at the moment he knows the wind is not at his back."

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## ...Del. skaters react

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pictures, ice time, ballet and jazz lessons.

"My partner has three jobs that he works just to keep skating," she added.

Rose Semanick said, "[Susie] has to live on that money. [The money] pays her rent and feeds her."

Semanick said she worked seven years to get a sponsor for

her daughter. "I got a sponsor, they put money in the fund and a man steals it.

"We're a little bitter. I'm concerned about how Susie's going to train although [the university] assured us that everything will be OK here.

"They've treated us very nicely and they've done everything they can. They're not pressuring her into paying anything."

## ...inmate situation

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Castle, R-Del., has made a clear commitment for the construction of a new prison, but it could take up to five years to build.

"Overcrowding has to be considered," he said, "and if you are setting priorities, offenders of violent crimes must go [to prison] before offenders of property crimes or non-violent misdemeanors."

Gander Hill Prison Warden Elizabeth Neal said that while overcrowding is a major problem, it is not a new one.

In agreement is Walter W. Redman, warden of the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna where inmates have been double-bunked "in every cell possible." The more recently-built facilities in Smyrna have included larger cells to accommodate triple-bunking.

According to Neal, Gander

Hill Prison has been operating under double capacity "for quite some time."

Redman said the Delaware Correctional Center is always crowded with respect to the number of available beds, but he maintains that things are better than they might be.

"Certainly we have more inmates than we want, but thank God we don't have people sleeping on floors," he said.

Redman said he will take what help he can get, but he is not sure how much the commission and its plans can accomplish.

Neal expressed hope for positive results from the commission.

Watson said, "I think SENTAC is a good policy," referring to the sentencing accountability standards.

"It will save taxpayers where it counts," he said, "in their pocketbooks."

## ...twisting for charity

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better than it can in a national philanthropy."

DeNoia said the turnout was not as large as he had hoped. "Hopefully it will be bigger next year."

Food and prizes were donated by Newark merchants and the 48 Twister mats were donated by Milton Bradley, said Caroline Beugless (AS 89), former vice-president of Phi Sigma Sigma and co-organizer of the event.

"Countless hours have been put into this event. As far as the turnout, I'm happy," Beugless said.

"It's a complete pleasure to be involved in such a charitable event," said Christopher McCutcheon (AS 90), president of the Arts and Science College Council.

"I think it is about time we stop thinking about ourselves and start thinking of others," he said.

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## ...Bulgaria program

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for students, Lomis said. After Bulgarian representatives came to the university, Lomis went to Bulgaria in 1987 to help implement the program.

For one month this summer, seven University of Delaware students will go to Bulgaria, while seven Bulgarian students will study at the university, Griffith said.

The University of Sophia does not have a summer session, so the students will attend a special session and study mostly language and culture.

The grant covers the tuition and housing costs of the Bulgarian students coming here, and part of our students' air fare.

The Bulgarian government

will pay for the University of Delaware students' tuition and housing.

Delaware students will pay approximately \$500 for air fare, Griffith explained.

Students are required to take two semesters of Bulgarian, usually during Winter Session and spring semester, said Griffith.

Jim Lertola, a chemical engineering graduate student, studied at the University of Sophia during the spring 1987.

Even though their technology is not as advanced as American technology, "I got some very important input [in my research]," Lertola said.

He said students going to Bulgaria can look forward to an exciting and enjoyable visit.

## ...multiple sclerosis

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returned the walkers to the university, according to Eric Koch (AS 91), social service chairman of Alpha Tau Omega.

"Any charity is a very good cause and when we have the opportunity to do something like this, we do it," he said.

Koch hopes \$500 in pledges will be raised by Alpha Tau Omega members who participated in the walk.

Rochelle Friedman (AS 91), president of the new local sorority Lambda Kappa Beta, called the sorority's participation a group project that served as "community service and physical fitness."

in the walk for exercise and the MS cause.

Paul D'Angelo (BE 89) said he had three friends enter with him because the walk would "benefit the whole organization."

Shaw said the walks originated in Minnesota and now the National MS Society arranges them all over the country.

This is the first time a walk was held by the Delaware chapter, she said.

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Although this discussion has been inspired by Free to Choose, one of the books on the Freshman Reading List, it has been designed for a general audience, and should be of interest to all of us who wish to make intelligent political decisions. The discussion and subsequent question period will last 90 minutes.

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# ...Office of Institutional Research figures the facts

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has recently initiated limits on out-of-state enrollment, studies will have to be done to determine how to reach more in-state students, Middaugh said.

"Over time, I think you will see a reduction in the overall size of the undergraduate student body," he said.

The office is now studying what the target figure should be for a reduced student body.

The office has six professionals and three salaried staff currently housed in one of the trailers that make up the Academy Hall Annex.

The office has been in existence since the early 1970s.

Sine Middaugh came to the university in 1985, he said he has tried to redirect the office away from publishing reports five inches thick and toward gathering data that people need to make

good decisions.

Middaugh has also shifted the orientation of the Institutional Research part of the office toward surveys aimed at students.

"Surveying a large sample of students periodically and systematically is like taking the students' pulse," he said.

The surveys include the American College Testing Program's student opinion sur-

vey. This survey helps determine students' satisfaction with university programs and services.

The office also distributes the College Student Experience questionnaire, which examines student use of various academic programs and services and asks students about the gains they feel they have made.

"We want to know whether or not they feel they are taking something substantial away from

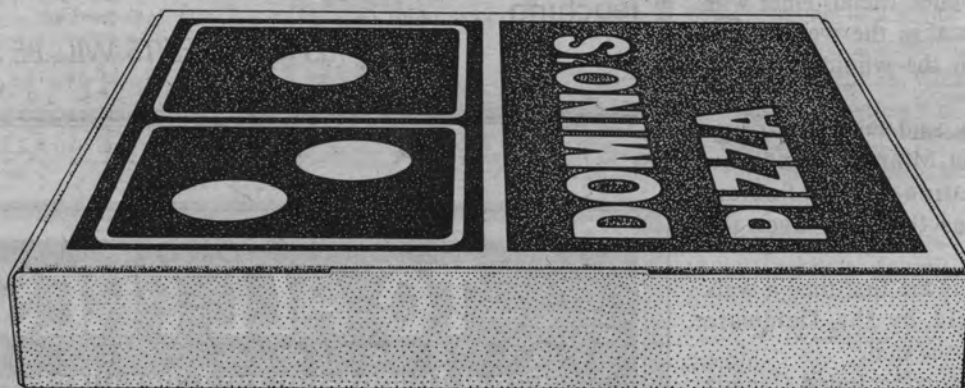
the university," he said.

The office is not as visible as some of the others on campus, but Middaugh said he believes the function it performs is critical.

"You can't make a good decision unless you really understand the issues involved," he said.

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# Campus Calendar

## Tuesday, April 11

**Recital:** Pianist Mina Miller. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**History Lecture:** "Symbols and Images of American Labor: Portrayals and Self-Portrayals from the 18th Century to the Present." 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

**Economics Seminar:** "An Examination of Cost

Subadditivity and Multi-production in Large U.S. Banks." 328 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

## Wed., April 12

**Colloquium:** "Optical Interferometry in Space: A New Window for Astrophysical Research," sponsored by the Bartol Research Institute and the department of physics and astronomy. 120 Sharp Lab, 4

p.m.

**Lecture:** "The Effects of Race, Economics, Support and Life Structures on the Participation of Female Drug Users in Prostitution." Ewing Room. Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

## Thursday, April 13

**Meeting:** The Sussex AIDS Committee. Beebe Medical

Center, Lewis, Del., 7:30 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sailing club meeting. 105 Sharp Lab, 7 p.m.

**Career Night:** Fourth annual "Career Night," sponsored by the American Marketing Association. Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Understanding and Inventing Art," sponsored by the Art History Club. 202 Old College, 6 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Applications of Diffuse Reflectance Infrared and X-Ray Absorption Spectroscopies to Catalyst Materials," sponsored by the Materials Science Program. 106 CMSL, 1:15 p.m.

**Meeting:** "How do you access DELCAT, the University Library's on-line catalogue?" 011 Smith Hall, 12:10-1:00. Meeting is changed from Wednesday.

## FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

The next meeting for the FMA will be on Thursday, April 13, 1989, 114 Purnell Hall, 4:15 PM.

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The Review/John Schneider

Henry Kaestner (AS 91) and Tom Hahn (BE 90) founded their own company, producing and selling their own line of T-shirts and boxer shorts. The company has already earned them \$25,000.

# Secret to Success

## Two student entrepreneurs hit the big time with boxers

by Karl Lasher  
Staff Reporter

Many students spend their college years hoping to learn the secret to post-graduate success.

But two university students have grabbed hold of their successes before their diplomas.

Success in the sum of \$25,000.

Henry Kaestner (AS 91) and Tom Hahn (BE 90), co-founders of Kaestner, Hahn and Associates, recently began producing their own line of clothing called College Design Group. Since the two founded the company in January, they have sold T-shirts and boxer shorts in over 65 retail stores across the country, including several in Newark.

"We're just middle men," says Kaestner, who gained experience selling silk-screened T-shirts to fraternities on campus last year. "We just like to make deals."

Hahn agrees. "It's a basic economic fact that there's people that need things," he says. "And if you can understand how to get somebody what they need, a lot of times there's going to be money to be made."

The two partners discovered a need in the silk-screening business, and created their own niche in the

market.

"There's kind of a monopoly that a lot of local silk-screening places enjoy," says Hahn, a finance major. "If you're a fraternity, you go to them for silk-screening, and they can charge very high prices."

But once the partners had found a local silk-screening operation and a factory that offered wholesale prices, Hahn says, "We saw there was a lot of room for us to make a profit on it, and still undercut a local competitor by \$2 a shirt."

Then they decided to expand their line to include tie-dyed boxer shorts. To begin that endeavor, the two convinced their parents to loan them the \$10,000 they needed to order the shorts from Stone Manufacturing, a South Carolina company.

"We went out on a limb, ordered 4,000 [pairs of] shorts, worried about production afterwards, and it kind of took off," says Hahn, who is confident they will be able to pay back their parents' loans in a few weeks.

Since expanding their business, Kaestner and Hahn are no longer in it alone. In making and distributing boxer shorts, they've enlisted the help of a large group of students.

## Hamlet spin-off a royal treat by Del. Theatre Co.

by Chris Rice  
Staff Reporter

One of the biggest complaints of artists has always been: "But everything has already been done."

In the search for originality, artists must often choose to rehash a tired, old idea, come up with their own original idea, or find a new twist on an already popular one.

Tom Stoppard chose the latter when writing his award-winning play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, which is being staged at the Delaware Theatre Company in Wilmington until April 15.

He went right to the source of all theater — William Shakespeare, and rewrote *Hamlet*, one of his most popular and well-known plays.

In order to fully appreciate this play, a background knowledge of *Hamlet* is necessary. And anticipating this, the Delaware Theatre Company provided for its patrons a "Brush Up On Your Shakespeare" review sheet.

In the play *Hamlet*, there are two fairly minor and insignificant characters called Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

They are summoned by the King and Queen of Denmark (Hamlet's mom and dad) because they want Hamlet's oldest friends to find out why he has been acting strange lately.

So Stoppard decided to write a play based on Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's viewpoint of all that happened in *Hamlet*.

This proves to be a very interesting exercise, since almost all of the action in *Hamlet* happens apart from Rosencrantz & Guildenstern. They are just pawns in Hamlet's game of power and revenge.

This leaves them onstage alone for most of the play, just waiting for someone to walk on, and make something

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(From left) John Wojda, Peter Bradbury and Anders Bolang star in *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead*.

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Hello once again and welcome back to Chef Theo's wonderful world of cooking. Since our last show, I hope you have tried many of the fabulous recipes that I made available. And I hope they were all a tremendous success.



**Ted Spiker**

But today will not be a happy show. I will not share any of my recipes, and I will not give any secret tips for ultimate dining pleasure. Why?

Chef Theo is hurt.

In our last show, I dealt with a very sensitive topic and was met with so much hate, resentment and sheer disregard for the human soul.

I tried to discuss with you that a man's place can be in the kitchen. But, no, some of you still have a problem with that. I was going to devote this show to eating etiquette, but I am forced to defend my culinary honor by talking, in a little more detail, about men in cooking.

Two reasons have spurred me to bring this topic to the surface one again. First, my colleagues have placed many classified ads revolving around fine cooking tips. However, I have not received one 'how to' call. This leads me to believe that all of you out there don't believe that men can cook. Perhaps I have faulty logic, but perhaps I am correct.

The second reason deals with the snide comments I have received from individuals in the last few months questioning my expertise.

Let me give you a few examples.

"Hey, look. Isn't that the bonehead who calls himself

## Feature Forum

### Theo's revenge

Chef Theo? I think he's just a mama's boy."

Well, as I scrolled through a few expletives in my head, I kept walking and ignored the perpetrators.

OK, everybody. Here it comes. I am now going to bring something out of the closet (literally and figuratively). I have an apron — two of them, as a matter of fact. They go quite well with most of my attire too. So, I assume that makes me a mama's boy. Well at least Chef Theo won't dribble tiny snibbles all over his clothes.

Later, as I was walking through a food shopping establishment, I heard some women talking.

"My husband is a lazy pot of jello. He just sits there and jiggles, expecting me to prepare his food."

Ladies, don't take that rubbish from your significant other. Inspire him to delight both your fancies with a little time in the kitchen. I'll let you use your imagination on how to inspire him. And if inspiring doesn't work, use an ultimatum. Say that you won't fix any more of his meals until he gets on the ball and fires up some righteous cuisine.

The last incident that really disheartened me was a snippy one-liner that I heard in the library, while I was perusing for some alternative cooking books.

As two familiar faces were glancing at Chef Theo's Advanced Cooking Techniques, I heard one of them say:

"Chef Theo sucks. Men can't cook."

Looks like some people want to play hardball.

With this, my colleagues and I have opened a challenge. My colleagues cannot go unmentioned, for their expertise has inspired me and many others around this vast world. Chef Marcello, the clam master, has shown what a true all-around cooking menace he can be. And Chef Andrey, the noodle master, has given a delightful atmosphere to add to his fine recipes.

Now, the Culinary Bad Asses will make the challenge.

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But most of all, we can..

Taste it, like it's never been tasted before.

I do regret having to take such a negative tone in today's show, because I do want to lead more people to the kitchen. So those of you who do not like my comments or do not agree with my views about men in cooking, please feel free to let me know.

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Thanks and good night.

*Ted Spiker is an administrative news editor of The Review.*

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DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN THE PROGRAM LAST YEAR? \_\_\_\_\_

IF SO, WERE YOU AN UPPERCLASSMAN OR A

FRESHMAN? \_\_\_\_\_



## ...secret to success

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"The boxers come plain from the company," Hahn says. "We have a whole group of independent contractors on campus, about 35 students, who rubber-band them for us."

"Then we ship them down to a place in North Carolina where they're dyed, they come back up, but they're wrinkled, and we have people who iron them."

The boxers are currently on sale at Urban Outfitters, Cohen and Finklestein in Baltimore, Pepper's in Annapolis and Ocean City, Md., Country Classics in Greenville and Just Sweats in Newark.

The students' marketing strategy usually involves showing their products to store owners, who often buy a few dozen to try them out. If the boxers sell, Kaestner and Hahn can establish a contract with the company to continue supplying them.

While trying to sell their products, Hahn and Kaestner have received mixed reactions.

"Some people think it's the best thing in the world," says Hahn. "They'll say, 'I can't believe it. It's so great to see young kids doing this, I'll buy them.' Even if they don't need them, they'll buy a dozen or two to help us out."

"Some people are concerned," he continues. "A number have said, 'Gee, if the Grateful Dead go on tour, will you go with them?' We say, 'No, we're not Dead Heads, really.' But they wonder if we'll be consistent in

our colors, or in the quality."

Professionalism is not a question with the products' appearance. Each item displays a quality tag, a good care label and the College Design Group logo.

The company has also strived for the same care in establishing its connections. The co-founders hired a professional salesman to market their products, and have enlisted the sales help of various student business groups on eight college campuses.

They have also made contacts in the professional world — lawyers, accountants and stockbrokers — many of whom the partners have known in the past as friends.

Their contacts also keep them going when it would seem tempting to abandon their business.

"There have been times when we've thought about backing down," admits Hahn. "If we just finished all the orders we have now and just stopped operations and collected all the money owed to us, we'd do very well for ourselves. But [the contacts] encouraged us to keep rolling it back into the company."

And with the support of friends and family, the two entrepreneurs are looking toward company growth. According to Kaestner, the two intend to distribute a fall financial newsletter to 150 universities, for the "cream of the crop" business students. They plan to keep the company alive until graduation and expand their clothes line to include handpainted T-shirts and conservatively-dyed turtle necks.

## ...Hamlet spin-off

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happen. They play word games, hypothesize about their world and why they have no say in what happens in it, and most often, they wait.

The characters spend three hours in on-stage waiting. Sound boring? Well, it could have been, but as a result of the well-written script, believable acting and unassuming direction, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* is very enjoyable.

These two clueless adventurers are skillfully played by Anders Bolang and Peter Bradbury, respectively, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Bradbury comes off as a young Malcolm McDowell, with his clipped British accent

and empty rhetoric. Meanwhile, Bolang is his dumb but loveable straight man, forever falling into Bradbury's word traps.

These two make a great pair and have a certain chemistry, which is a must for this play. Many of the scenes involve quick exchanges of lines, and the timing that Bradbury and Bolang exhibit is indispensable in the staging of the play.

John Wojda also gives a very memorable performance as the leader of a traveling band of actors. His role as the stereotypical Shakespearean over-actor adds color and comedy to the production.

This is the last play in the Delaware Theatre Company's 10th anniversary season, and thankfully, they chose to end it on a strong note.

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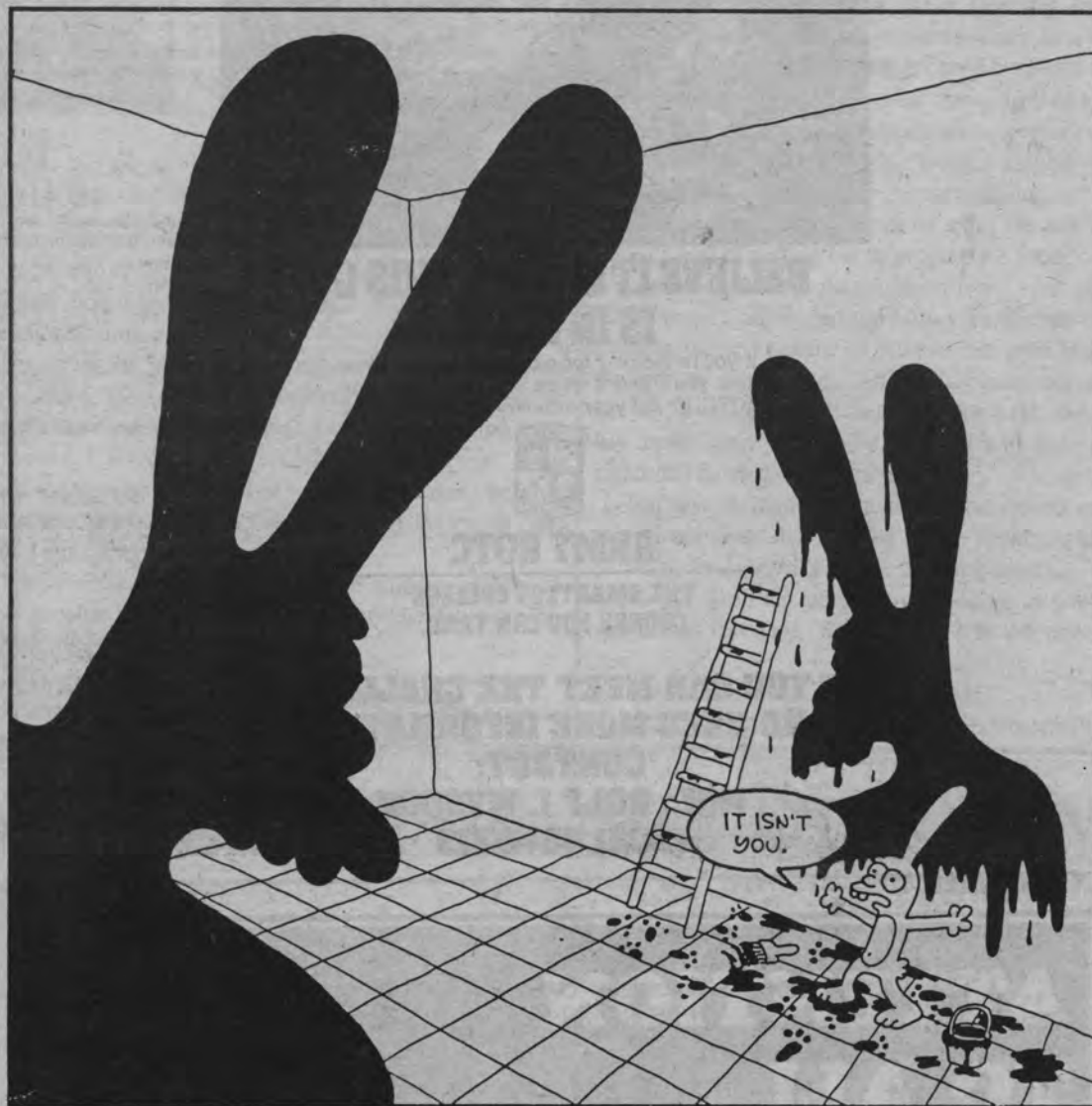
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AGAIN?"

— CLARK GORDON  
(AS 92)



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by Berke Breathed





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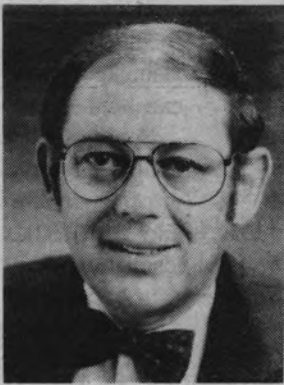


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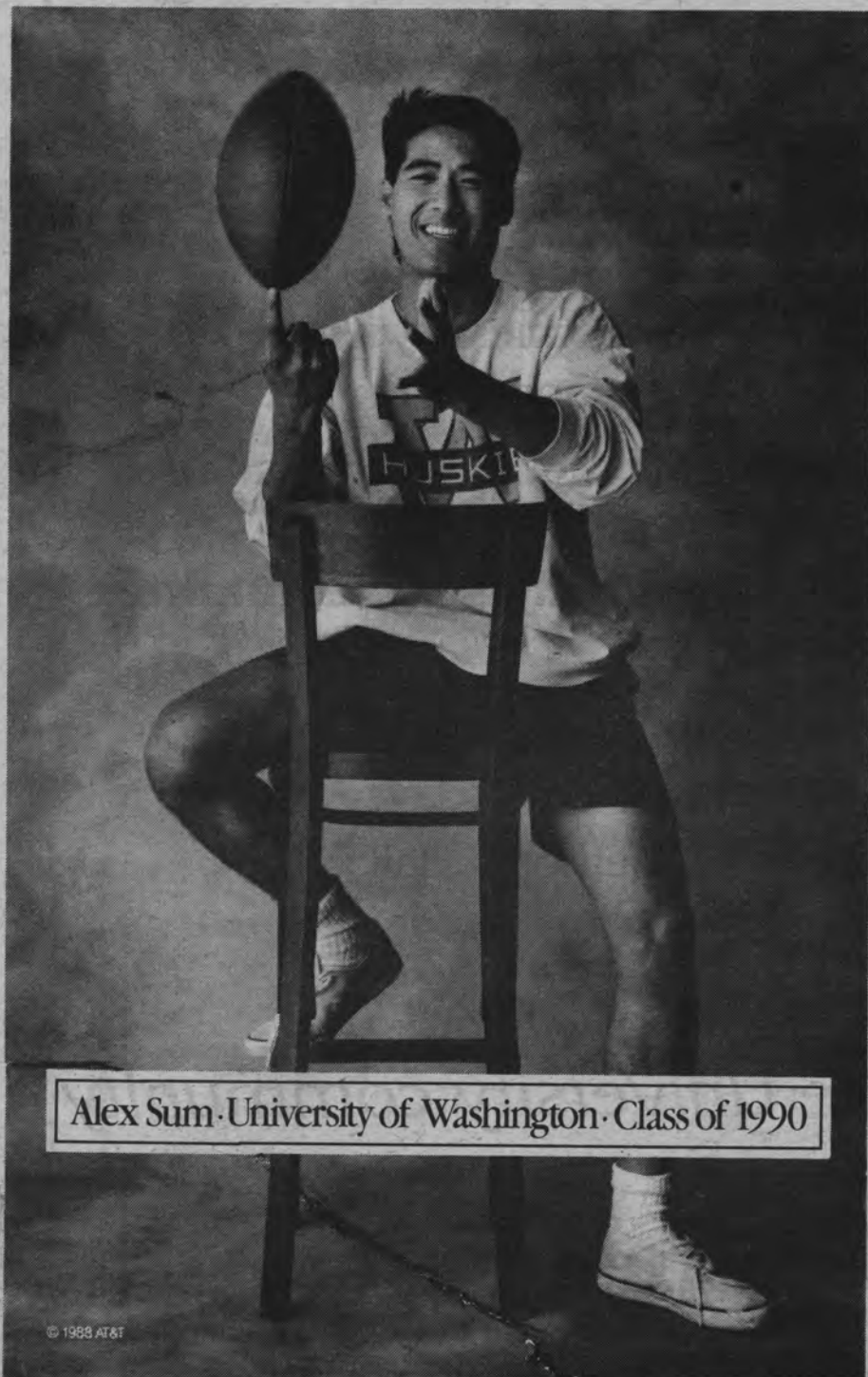
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and missed some major chances to come through with the much-needed offensive punch.

One such chance came in the seventh inning with one out. Delaware loaded the bases, but Bucknell pitcher Dave Koerner struck out Chasanov and retired sophomore third baseman Tim Sipes on a long fly to center.

"A situation like that absolutely demands a hit," said Chasanov. "I just wasn't able to come through."

On the sunny side of the fence for Delaware, sophomore first baseman Darryl Hendricks drove in all three runs, going two-for-four. Hendricks added another RBI in the second game to bring his season count to six.

In the second game, Koontz allowed only four hits and walked two batters in six shutout innings to pick up his second win of the season.

"His pitching spelled the difference in the game," said Hannah. "It was just an overall excellent effort."

Senior shortstop Jeff McCoy continued his fine year, going three-for-four with two doubles and three RBIs. He leads the team in batting (.368) and RBIs with 17.

Senior second baseman Lenny Richardson also went three-for-four and drove in the game-winning RBI in the third.

The Hens start their own version of Hell Week this afternoon against Drexel in Philadelphia at 3:30. The Dragons will play Delaware again tomorrow afternoon at Delaware Diamond at 3 p.m.

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# Andy Carter: Taking a shot at the odds

Most athletes have an education to fall back on. Andy Carter has more than that. He has a dream to fall back on. A dream that he is living.

The former University of Delaware student arrived at spring training in Clearwater, Fla., on March 7 and is well on his way to a promising professional baseball career.

But it wasn't always that way. Only a year ago, Carter was in limbo, with a major decision weighing not only on his future, but on his confidence. The 20-year-old had to decide whether to stay in school or pursue baseball.

But there was a special twist to his decision. Carter was also a freshman guard on the 1987-88 university basketball squad.

"Basketball is my favorite sport, but I knew I was never going to be in the NBA," said Carter.

The odds were better in baseball than basketball, so he chose his dream, to make

House hardcourt.

"I was a little disappointed that he left but I certainly understood," said Steinwedel. "It was an opportunity for him and he just felt like if he didn't do it now, he might not ever get the opportunity again. It's one of those things where I'm disappointed but hey, if it's the best thing for you, go do it."

Carter left school after his first semester and while in limbo, lost confidence as he prepared for spring ball. "As

soon as I left Delaware, I wasn't sure if I was making the right decision," said Carter.

But he's taking Steinwedel's advice, he is doing it and he's doing it convincingly. He's taking a shot at the majors and his future looks bright.

Last summer at Spartanburg, S.C., the Phillies' single A club, Carter pitched his way to the Paul Owens Award as the Phillies' minor league Pitcher of the Year.

Not bad for a 37th-round long shot

drafted right out of Springfield High School in Montgomery County, Pa. Winning the award ranks high as one of Carter's most memorable moments, along with a no-hitter he pitched against the Augusta Pirates, on the way to the South Atlantic League Championship.

It appears as though Carter's shot isn't as long as his draft order indicates. But the road to the majors hasn't been all smooth. One game at Myrtle Beach, S.C. was particularly a nightmare. "The first guy got a hit and then I threw 27 straight balls," Carter said. "I was lucky to get out of the inning only giving up five runs. But the next game, I came back and won."

It's not the first time that Carter has bounced back. He's used to it. Like Bo Jackson, Carter is a natural at two sports and has overcome adversity with a competitive spirit that is the reason for his current success.

His athletic career started about 15 years ago in Springfield, Pa. where he tossed a ball around at home at the age of five. "Since I was eight, I was about five inches taller than a lot of other kids," Carter said. Now he's 6-foot-5 and tossing the ball past a white pentagon plate consistently in the high 80-mph range.

Is all of it happening too fast? "He certainly wants to make the big leagues," said Carter's father, "but he's not in a hurry and



**Keith Flamer**



Courtesy of Sports Information

Andy Carter, pictured here as a freshman guard for the 1987-88 Delaware men's basketball team, is now a pitcher in the Phillies' minor-league system.

## From hardcourt...

the big leagues. It's a dream that one out of 600 aspiring players actually attains. But at least the odds were better.

The hard part wasn't over. Carter had to break the news to his father and to head basketball coach Steve Steinwedel.

"I called up his pitching coach in California and I said what are [Andy's] prospects of being a major league baseball player," said Andrew Carter Sr. "I didn't want him to leave school but [the Phillies] seemed really high on him."

Steinwedel was equally high on Carter, but the multi-talented phenom chose the 10-inch high mound of dirt over the Field

## ...to hardball

they aren't rushing him. I'm very proud of him because he's succeeding at something he likes to do."

Carter has gone from hitting jumpers in Delaware's Field House to pitching no-hitters in the Phillies minor league system. In the next few years, the only shot Andy Carter Jr. is going to take, is at the big leagues. If not, there's always school to fall back on.

*Keith Flamer is a contributing editor to The Review.*

# Olympic basketball finally facing up to the facts

It's about time.

Last Friday the governing body of international basketball, FIBA, voted in favor of allowing professionals to compete in the Olympics.



**Josh Putterman**

What does this measure mean aside from the obvious? The United States is the main benefactor because it has always used amateurs for its basketball teams in international competition. With the use of paid players, no one will touch the U.S. team.

The NBA players' union is in favor of the ruling. The pro-eligibility law, effective immediately, gives an NBA or CBA player who wants a shot at the gold medal, or one who never had a chance, to taste a victory sweeter than an NCAA Championship.

Having the pros play in the Olympics may also allow the NBA to go international sooner than you think.

With such NBA stars as Magic, Jordan, Isiah, Barkley and the Mailman expressing an interest in international play, the United States is a virtual lock for any international title for the next 25 years at least.

But the college player/superstar will also benefit from the ruling. For every 12 players who made the U.S. Olympic basketball team once every four years, there must have been at least 25 other guys of Olympic team-caliber who couldn't make the squad.

If you figure that these 25 or so guys who did not represent their country, most of which would be in the pros anyway, actually played on a U.S. Olympic team, the squad would be untouchable even without seasoned NBA veterans.

The new measure finally puts the United States, the founding country of the sport, back on even ground with the rest of the world. Many countries have been paying their players for a long time.

But many problems, as far as the U.S. Olympic basketball team is concerned, still exist. Our national team is still privately funded, whereas most countries fund

their teams through public dollars. And when our team is finally molded together, there is not enough time for the team to become a finely-tuned machine.

Add to that the elongated NBA season with the playoffs often going into late June and beyond, and the pros looking for gold might not have enough time to recuperate from a very long season.

Many people forget that the United States has only lost two games in the Olympics. Ever. But people will remember the 1988 upset (not in my book) by the Russians and the 1987 shocker (this was an upset) turned in by Brazil in the Pan Am Games.

Now America will have something to be proud of, no matter who coaches the team. Yes, even John Thompson could bring home a gold-medal winner, so long as he doesn't look for the best athletes.

But then again, he'd probably pick his Charles Smith over somebody who really belongs there.

*Josh Putterman is the assistant sports editor of The Review.*



# Confident golfers aim for ECC top spot

by Heather McMurtrie  
Copy Editor

If confidence means anything, reclaiming the East Coast Conference championship ought to be par for the course for the Delaware golf team.

"We came together and realized we don't like to lose," said co-captain Darrell Clayton after Delaware's four-stroke loss to Navy on Saturday.

"I think we'll go undefeated now."

The team is young, with only one senior, co-captain Jim Riley. Two of the five starting players graduated last year, but that shouldn't hurt the Hens' performance this year according to Clayton.

"I wouldn't call this a rebuilding season, I expect we'll win the ECCs."

The Hens (6-2 overall, 6-0 in the East Coast Conference) placed fourth at the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Championships and finished

last year with a record of 17-1.

Delaware Coach Scotty Duncan attributes much of the Hens' success to their hard work and dedication.

While most students were soaking up the rays over spring break, the men's golf squad traveled to Fredericksburg, Va., Richmond, Va. and Easton, Md. for two matches and much endurance training.

The team averaged 78.5 per round in the two matches.

Over a six-day period the athletes played 216 holes.

The last few days of the trip the Delaware golfers practiced on the Hogs Neck course in Easton, which will host the EIGA this year.

The Hens are hoping to move up from last year's fourth place and finish among the top three teams, which will earn them a bid for the NCAA tournament.

"It's going to be tough," said Riley.

"But even as a young team I think we have the mentality and

the talent to make the top three."

Duncan predicts that once the young players get used to balancing school, social functions and golf, their play will

improve.

"We'll get better as the season goes on," he said.

Duncan is confident about winning the ECCs this year.

"You can't be champions

until you lick Delaware," he said.

The Hens will play Lehigh University at Rider today at 1 p.m.

## Delaware tennis suffers 5-4 setback to Hofstra Teams' first meeting in 15 years

by Josh Putterman  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware men's tennis team found itself in a predicament Sunday afternoon against Hofstra University, a fellow member of the East Coast Conference, at the Field House.

While playing the Dutchmen for the first time since 1974, the Hens lost the event, 5-4.

Three of the five defeats handed to the Hens were in three sets, after Delaware captured the first set of each match.

"We came close to winning it," said Delaware Coach Roy Rylander.

Hofstra freshman Greatna Subadhi lived up to a part of his first name by beating Delaware senior Dan Kegelman 6-3, 6-3 in the No. 1 singles match and teaming with senior John DeMatteo to beat Hen freshmen Sam Lieber and Jeff Manwiller 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the No. 2 doubles match.

"They're doing very well," Rylander said of the Hens' freshman doubles tandem. "They're going to get better and better."

Lieber and Manwiller's record in the No. 2 doubles slot is now 3-5.

The doubles match clinched the victory for Hofstra (2-2 overall, 2-2 in the ECC).

The winners for Delaware (3-5, 1-2 ECC) included junior Chris Herak at No. 2 singles (6-3, 7-5 over Todd Ehren), Lieber at No. 3 singles (6-2, 6-1 over Tom Murphy), freshman Jeff Iannone at No. 6 singles (6-0, 6-1 over Todd Jablonsky) and the No. 3 doubles team of Herak and senior Dave Dill (6-0, 6-3 over Jablonsky and Jeff Greenwald).

Earlier in the week,

Delaware beat Rider 6-3 in Lawrenceville, N.J. on Saturday and was blanked, 9-0, by Towson State on Thursday.

The Hens have beaten the Broncs 10 consecutive times

dating back to 1979.

Delaware's next match will be tomorrow against ECC foe Bucknell, 3 p.m. at the Field House.

### SCHEDULE UPDATE

**Baseball** — Hofstra doubleheader has been moved to Sunday, noon, Delaware Diamond.

**Softball** — Rider doubleheader, at Rider, has been moved to Thursday, 2 p.m.

**Softball** — Drexel doubleheader, at Delaware, has been moved to Wed., April 26, 2 p.m.

## Women's outdoor track marches on

by Jim Musick  
Assistant News Editor

The women's track team jumped over its opponents Saturday morning at Columbia University in New York City.

The Hens placed first in 10 events running up a score of 107.5 points to Manhattan College's 63, and Columbia who scrambled for the remaining 13.5 points.

Freshman Pauline Dargis set a school record for Delaware and qualified for the ECACs as she placed first in the triple jump with a leap of 38 feet, two-and-one-half inches beating the old record of 37.4 feet set in 1986 by Alison Farrance.

Dargis also placed first in the long jump for the Hens jumping 17.1 feet into the sand pit.

Sophomore Erika Brandt also qualified for the ECACs as she vaulted herself five feet six-and-one-half inches in the air finishing first for Delaware in the high jump.

Kris Knoebel tallied up another first-place finish in the field events in the javelin with a throw of 113 feet, 10 inches.

Redshirt freshman Adriana Festa finished first for the Hens

in the discus with a heave of 122 feet, 2 inches.

Captain Evelyn Campbell led the way in the track events with a first-place finish in both the 100-yard dash, with time of 12.3 seconds, and the 200-yard dash clocking a time of 25.8 seconds.

Campbell also ran a leg of the first-place, 400-meter relay which ran a time of 49.5 seconds.

"It's the fastest we've run [the 400-meter relay] in about four or five years, said women's track Coach Sue Powell.

Campbell was happy with her times and the performance of the team.

"We kicked some serious butt," she said.

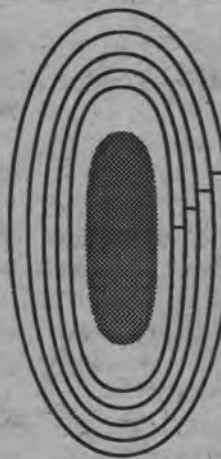
"[The times she ran] are great for this point in the season," Campbell added.

Freshman Connie Pogue grabbed another first place for Delaware finishing the 400-meter dash in a time of 1:00.3 minutes.

Amy Oppermann also finished first in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:41.2.

The Hens will take on Ursinus College next Saturday at the Delaware Field House.

### Athlete of the week



Pauline Dargis

Freshman Pauline Dargis set a school record Saturday in the triple jump with a leap of 38 feet, two and one-half inches, surpassing the old mark by 10 and one-half inches. She qualified for the ECACs in the triple jump.





# SPORTS PLUS

## Hens return to form with 10-7 victory

by Drew Ostroski  
Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — After two straight losses, one to a conference rival and another to the number one team in the nation, the Delaware women's lacrosse team jumped back on the winning track with a 10-7 win over Lehigh University Saturday.

The Hens (5-2 overall, 2-1 in the East Coast Conference) scored seven times in the first half to grab a 7-4 lead and Lehigh never came within two goals the rest of the game. Senior attacker Lecia Inden had a hat trick for Delaware including two goals in an explosive Delaware first half.

The win was the Hens' 125th in school history. Delaware Coach Janet Smith, who has been around for most of those victories, still sees room for improvement.

"We still have to work on our consistency," she said. "We started to force things. We weren't using the second cutters."

Despite the lack of consistency, the Hens jumped out to a 2-0 lead over the Engineers on goals by junior attacker Barb Wolffe and senior defender Nari Bush. But Lehigh was not about to give up and quickly tied it up on goals by attackers Wendy Brookes and Ruth Ervin.

Scoring its goals in pairs, Delaware



The Review/Tim Swartz

Delaware freshman attacker Joanne Dobson (No. 20) is surrounded by three Brown and White players during the Hens' 10-7 victory Saturday at Lehigh.

took a 4-2 advantage with 12:06 left in the first half on a goal by sophomore attacker Stephanie Sadarananda. Freshman attacker Meghan Mulqueen had given the Hens the lead just 12 seconds earlier.

The Brown and White (3-3, 0-2) then took its turn at the two-goal routine with

its quick running game. Brookes, who scored four goals on the day, beat Delaware goaltender Michelle Beach as the shot glanced off the inside of the post and into the net.

The Hens' junior goalie recorded seven saves, often making use of her feet, stick

and mask to stop difficult Lehigh shots.

"Michelle has been playing great," said Inden. "She's at the opposite end of the field from me so sometimes you take her for granted. But she has improved 100 percent from the beginning of the season."

Inden then did her job at the opposite end scoring the Hens' next two goals and sophomore attacker Jodi Bell filled the net to give Delaware the insurmountable three-goal lead with seven seconds left in the half.

"We played better in the second half," said Inden. "But we have to get out of playing the game that other people play. We were running the ball too much and we have a very good passing team."

Both teams scored three goals in the second half although Delaware had to huddle together to hold off a furious Lehigh attack in the final five minutes. Mulqueen took a pass from Inden and scored her second goal of the day with 21 seconds left to ice the victory.

"The defense pulled together at the end," said Hens' senior defender Nari Bush. "Michelle had some great saves and she psyched us up."

The Hens will face conference rival Drexel University today at 3 at Delaware Field. Second-ranked Temple University will visit Delaware Thursday for a 3 p.m. contest.



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Senior shortstop Jeff McCoy went three-for-four in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader at Bucknell University.

## Baseball takes Bison split into crucial ECC stretch

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Do or die.

As sports cliches go, that one has got to rank right up there as one of the most overworked. Very rarely does the fate of an entire season rest on one moment in time.

With six of its next seven games being conference games and all of them being played in the next six days, the Delaware baseball team (7-12 overall, 2-2 in the East Coast Conference) is in a do or die situation.

"If we're going to break out of it, this is the week to do it," said sophomore right fielder Heath Chasanov.

Every game is big for this

struggling club right now, but it's the conference games that determine any postseason plans.

Starting this afternoon and ending Sunday, the Hens will have only one off-day. This may cause havoc on an already beleaguered pitching staff.

"We're really struggling to find solid pitching past our first two starters," said Delaware baseball Coach Bob Hannah.

Those two starters, junior Bill Brakeley and senior Bob Koontz, who together have accounted for five of the Hens' seven victories, pitched Saturday afternoon against Bucknell University (2-9-1, 1-3) in Lewisburg, Pa.

Although both pitched well enough to win, Delaware edged

out a split, losing 4-3 (eight innings) in the first game and winning 7-1 in the nightcap.

Brakeley hurled another fine effort. He went seven and two-thirds innings giving up seven hits and two earned runs while striking out nine.

Unfortunately for Brakeley, a single which landed in front of Hens' center fielder Tripp Keister allowed Bison left fielder Jody Williamson to score the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning to give Delaware and Brakeley (3-2) the loss.

"Bill pitched well enough to win but we just couldn't punch through to score for him," said Hannah.

The Hens left 10 men on base

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