

## Crossland gets tough with reps.

by James Cordrey  
Staff Reporter

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Rick Crossland (AS 88) announced Monday that voting members of DUSC who have not been attending meetings will lose their voting rights if they fail to attend the DUSC meeting next week.

Crossland said that voting members who are neglecting their responsibilities are hindering DUSC's effectiveness.

"Dead wood is dead wood,"

he said.

He explained that attendance by the voting members of DUSC has been a problem from the beginning of the school year.

In a memo to unexcused DUSC voting members dated Feb. 15, Crossland outlined the policy concerning unexcused absences.

The memo stated the reasons for removal of voting privileges as "unexcused absences from two or more meetings, or absence from fifty percent or more of any set

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of six or more consecutive meetings."

The memo continued that if a voting member is not in attendance at the DUSC meeting on Feb. 22, there will be a vote on Feb. 29 to remove the member's voting rights.

"The key people perform," Crossland said, "but there are plenty of others who seem to want the position without the responsibility."

Crossland added, "I need people who are willing to

work, not people who just want something that looks good on a resume."

Jack Jaeger (EG 89), vice president of DUSC, claimed that taking the voting rights away from certain members is not what he wants to see, but unless these people participate, their rights will be removed.

"We need everyone working together, otherwise DUSC isn't operating as effectively as it could," Jaeger said.

At the DUSC meeting Monday, three groups could not get



Rick Crossland

a vote on resolutions DUSC planned to vote on because there were not enough voting members present.

According to Crossland, the inability to get a vote on Monday continued to page 6



Pals — Two young friends enjoy Wednesday's sunshine and warm temperatures near Harrington Beach.

## UD celebrates Black History in February

by Shirley Hawk  
Staff Reporter

"Each of us celebrates our history every day of our lives — not just during the month of February," Dr. Zelma Mosley said Monday afternoon at the Center for Black Culture (CBC).

Mosley, a former assistant professor of political science and ethnic studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, spoke to students and faculty at the opening reception for Black History Month

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(BHM), which runs through Feb. 26.

"Each day you walk from one class to another with your head down, eyes focused on the ground [or] with your head held high, you are celebrating black history," Mosley said.

"Will we celebrate our history with pride and a positive attitude, eyes directed toward the future, or... in shame?" Mosley asked. "I hope we'll choose the former

## Woo announces plan to run for U.S. Senate

by Cynthia Sowers  
City News Editor

University physics professor and Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo announced Feb. 12 that he will seek the U.S. Senate seat presently occupied by Sen. William V. Roth later this year.

"As an American by choice, having received so much from Delaware and from the U.S., I'd like to repay as much as I can through my public service work," Woo said.

Woo said his work as lieutenant governor, educator and scientist uniquely qualifies him as a U.S. Senate candidate.

"I feel that I can make a unique contribution at this point in our nation's history," he said.

There is no question, Woo said, that as senator he could make a much larger contribution to the state political system than was possible as lieutenant governor.

Woo said people think the lieutenant governor position is a "do-nothing" office, but "public office is always what the office holder makes of it," he explained.

Since taking the lieutenant governorship in 1985, Woo said, he has worked principal-

and celebrate your contribution and the contribution of your ancestors," Mosley stressed.

Teresa Bruce, assistant dean of students and director of the CBC said: "We decided



Lt. Gov. Woo announced Feb. 12 his bid for the U.S. Senate.

ly to increase international trade, to re-organize a Claymont Steel plant — the Phoenix Deal — and to develop composite materials through Governor Castle's High Tech Task Force.

Woo would not say what changes he would initiate should he be elected senator.

Though he said he had a "sense" of what he could provide to Delawarrians, he would not elaborate.

"I believe the public would like to see a short, but high quality campaign," he explained.

According to Woo, there are few educators in the Senate and none with a science background.

Although America is strong militarily and is among the richest nations in the world,

on professor Mosley [to speak] because she is new to UD and she wanted to get involved with the program. Her talk was very relevant to this month's topic."

After her talk, Mosley said:

Woo said, "everyone realizes our education system is not up to par anymore.

"Can anyone imagine that we can maintain this enviable position without advancing education?" he asked.

Woo cited science and computer science as two of the weakest areas of America's education system. "With my background and training, I can provide a unique service [to the state and Senate]," Woo said.

Of the 13 ministers to the president's council, Woo said, seven are lawyers. There is not a single scientist, he said.

Of 100 senators, there are 66 lawyers but once more, there are no scientists, he added.

Woo emphasized a lack of

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"I wanted to say something to students to get them to think about who they are. When you are proud, you tend to be positive. I wanted to spark that in them."

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# News Look: The world in brief

## Bush, Dukakis win in N.H. primaries

Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won the New Hampshire primaries on Tuesday, according to *The Wilmington News Journal*.

Bush captured 38 percent of the Republican vote to overtake Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., as the party's leading presidential candidate. Dukakis continues to be a strong contender for the Democratic nomination.

## U.S. wins bronze in pairs skating

The United States won its first Olympic medal in pairs figure skating on Tuesday night in Calgary, according to *The Wilmington News Journal*.

Jill Watson and Peter Opegard won the bronze medal, finishing behind the Soviets who captured both first and second place.

Wayne and Kim Seybold,

who train at the University of Delaware Skating Club, finished 10th in the event.

## Israelis bury alive four Arabs youths

Unrest in Israel's West Bank and Gaza strip reached a climax when Israeli soldiers buried alive four Arab youths under 30 inches of soil, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Israeli military Maj. Gen. Ehud Barak condemned the incident and said such behavior would not be tolerated.

## Soviets dismantle mid-range missiles

The Soviet Union has begun dismantling intermediate range missiles in East Germany, according to the *Associated Press*.

Rockets near Neubrandenburg have been taken apart and are ready to be shipped back to the USSR, according to the state-run news agency in Berlin.

## Former employee kills seven in Cal.

A former employee of a Silicon Valley defense contractor fatally shot seven people and wounded five others at the company's offices on Tuesday, the *Associated Press* reported.

The gunman, who was fired from the firm three years ago, surrendered after having barricaded himself in the building for over six hours.

He said he entered the building intending to damage equipment. Apparently he felt threatened by employees and started shooting them, police said.

## Political struggle in Iran probable

After 10 years of fundamental Islamic revolution the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini remains in firm control of Iran, according to the *Associated Press*.

However, a power struggle is likely when the 87-year-old patriarch dies.

Khomeini is reportedly in poor health and for the first time has recently sought to eliminate obstacles in economic and social reform.

## IRS now expects more tax revenue

The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday that a significant number of Americans may have had too little income tax withheld from their pay, meaning they will owe the government when they file returns, the *Associated Press* reported.

## 2 spectators killed during Mardi Gras

Two spectators were killed in unrelated parade accidents during the 1988 Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans, according to the *Associated Press*.

## U.S. wakes to AIDS

Experts said the United

States is finally confronting the AIDS epidemic after more than 50,000 cases have been diagnosed in the last eight years, according to an article in *The New York Times*.

However, the United States is still "running behind the virus," experts warned.

## Waldheim under fire

About 5,000 people gathered in a demonstration in Vienna, Austria, demanding the resignation of President Kurt Waldheim, according to *Reuters*.

Several government officials urged Parliament to begin impeachment proceedings.

Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, questioned whether Waldheim could ever regain his credibility after his failure to seriously deal with his wartime past.

Vranitzky said he may resign because the controversy surrounding Waldheim is preventing his government from dealing with other problems.

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# Balloon shooting verdict decided

by Julie Grabus  
Staff Reporter

A Newark man was convicted last Friday in connection with the January 1987 shooting of a former university student outside the Stone Balloon, Newark Police said. Delaware Superior Court found Rodney L. Jones, 28, of Newark's Admiral Club Apartments guilty of first-degree assault and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, police said.

Jones will serve at least three years in prison for possession of a deadly weapon, police said.

The report of the trial had not been completed and was not available, according to a criminal clerk of the superior court, so the date of sentencing could not be determined.

According to police, Jones' record previous to the shooting will be investigated before the judge initiates a final sentence.

Jones was released after posting a \$10,000 bail, police said.

On the night of Jan. 9, 1987, Jones shot Edwin A. Henderson, 23, of Washington D.C., in the parking lot of the Stone Balloon, police said.



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers  
The Stone Balloon, located on Main Street, was the scene of the Jan. 9, 1987 shooting of a former university student.

Henderson and a friend had left the Stone Balloon and were entering the parking lot when Henderson's friend began verbally harassing Jones and his friends, police said.

Jones returned to his pickup truck, police said, but Henderson's friend continued harassing him.

Jones pulled out his shotgun to frighten Henderson and his friend, police said.

Henderson was attempting to quiet his friend when Jones shot at Henderson, police said.

Henderson received wounds to his right thigh.

According to police, both parties had been drinking alcoholic beverages.

Police reports indicate Henderson has had three operations since the shooting. He is currently undergoing physical therapy.

Henderson was a student of the university at the time of the shooting, but has since transferred to the University of Maryland.

Henderson was unavailable for comment.

# Land survey costs \$100,000

by Charles Kiesling  
Staff Reporter

An independent research firm signed a \$100,000 contract Feb. 4 to begin the second phase of a comprehensive study reviewing land use at the university, according to University Treasurer Robert Harrison.

Harrison said Team Four Research, the St. Louis-based firm conducting the evaluation, will send three consultants here next week to begin interviewing members of the faculty, administration and students. The firm will then determine priorities for land use.

He said that while the study will evaluate all aspects of the university — including academic space, food services, athletics, parking and housing — "Team Four researchers will not, under any circumstances, recommend what new facilities the university needs."

Originally, the interviewing stage of the study was projected to be completed in January or February. Harrison said the process is now expected to continue through May.

"There is no way we could do an in-depth survey without some form of compromise," he said, explaining the delay in implementing the second phase.

"Upon completion of the study, public hearings will be held where the president will consider ideas presented by students, faculty and members," Harrison said. "This, along with the recommendations of the research evaluation, will give us a plan of action."



Robert Harrison

Conducted last fall, the initial phase of the study dealt essentially with preparing for the interviews, he said.

Harrison added that \$15,000 was spent to determine if the university had the necessary resources to begin the research.

He explained that Team Four Research was hired because "an outside firm such as this serves as a catalyst in the sense of knowing the right questions to ask, thus allowing us to plan comprehensively without chaos."

The university will formulate actual land-use plans next fall based on the findings of the research group, he said.

University President Russel C. Jones emphasized that "the real phase of this operation must now begin, with special focus on the university's current holdings and how they might best be used."

Jones indicated that a new student center and student dormitories "may well be on the horizon in terms of developing and expanding the campus."

# Candidate profile: Kemp finishes 3rd in N.H.

by Bryan K. Wilkes  
Staff Reporter

Representative Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., an underdog in the 1988 presidential candidacy race, finished third Tuesday in the New Hampshire primary. Kemp, who received

13 percent of the vote, immediately headed south to prepare for "Super Tuesday" on March 8. That day, 19 states — 14 of them southern — vote for the presidential nomination.

"If we can keep our surge going, we'll do well," said Marie

Trexler, field representative and youth coordinator in the Kemp campaign.

Kemp, formerly an All-Pro quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, has been described as a natural leader on and off the field. "He's a very strong leader, that's why we feel we can do it [win on Super Tuesday]," said Trexler.

Kemp is considered to be the leading



Jack Kemp

economic expert among the Republican candidates, often referred to as the "guru of supply-side economics." "Supply-side" is an economic theory which holds that large federal tax cuts and other incentives for business will stimulate the economy by producing an abundance of goods which people will buy.

Kemp, along with Senator William Roth, R-Del., co-authored legislation that cut America's taxes by 33 percent over a three-year period. He also authored other tax cuts in Congress and helped President Reagan with a recovery plan after the stock market crashed on October 19, 1987.

"He feels the budget deficit is going to be the biggest problem facing the next president," Trexler said, "and he's prepared to deal with it."

According to Trexler, Kemp had a specific plan months ago to reduce the deficit, while other candidates made promises and had only faint ideas of what their own programs would be.

She said Kemp's policy would include a line item veto, which would give the president the power to veto a select line or part in a bill, rather than the entire thing. The plan would

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

**The image maker** — Rob Lhulier (AS 88) works in the Printmaking Shop in Taylor Hall Annex.



# Main St. post office forced to cut hours

by Diane Moore  
News Features Editor

Newark's Main Street post office has reduced its customer-service hours and eliminated Sunday processing and collection of mail in accordance with a federal budget law that went into effect Saturday.

The Federal Station, located at 110 E. Main St., formerly offered window service from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

Under the new law, the post office will be open from 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m. weekdays and closed Saturday, according to Charles McCloskey, clerk in charge at the Main Street location.

Stanley S. Menashes, director of customer services at the Wilmington post office, attributes the reduction in hours to the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act passed in December. He said the postal service was required to reduce its expenditures by \$1.25 billion over the next 20 months.

"The act stipulates that these reductions have to be made by cutting \$430 million in

*"Unfortunately, the afternoon crowd is what suffers [from reduced post office hours] — and that's a lot of students."*

—John Vitsorek

capital expenditures and by \$815 million in the building program," Menashes explained.

John Vitsorek, superintendent of postal operations at Main Office on Ogletown Road in Newark, said the reduction of post-office hours affects only window service. Delivery service is not affected, he said.

"There was talk early on about maybe trying to cut Saturday delivery, but instead they decided to work on cutting window hours," he said.

According to Meg Harris, media relations officer with the U.S. Postal Service in

Washington D.C., mail will no longer be collected from collection boxes on Sundays.

"Between one and two percent of first-class mail is deposited on Sundays — we thought that would be a period when the least impact would be felt," she said.

According to Vitsorek, only the Main Street location is affected by the new law.

"We kept the hours intact at the Main Office [Ogletown Road] because we have additional parking and handicapped facilities," Vitsorek explained.

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## Ashford and Simpson warm up Mitchell Hall

by Ted Spiker  
Copy Editor

For a few hours Wednesday night, elegant Mitchell Hall transformed into what seemed to be a warm and cozy living room.

"An Intimate Evening with Ashford and Simpson" provided the near-capacity crowd with the feeling that they themselves had hosted the famous songwriting team of Nickolas Ashford and Valerie Simpson.

Ashford and Simpson

presented a musical lecture that took an inside look at their musical journey.

The lecture was part of the university's Black History Month celebration and was sponsored by the Cultural Programming Advisory Board, the Center for Black Culture, the Student Programming Association and the Office of Minority Affairs.

Ashford described his path into the musical world as a "true rags to riches story. . . I wanted to be somebody."

Soon after traveling from a small town in Michigan to New York with \$57 in his pocket, Ashford found himself sleeping on park benches when the money ran out.

"Being stripped down taught me to be brave and independent," he explained.

With the advice of a friend, Ashford went to the White Rock Baptist Church and found something special — Valerie Simpson.

Although there was no

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THE REVIEW/Matt Brucker

Nickolas Ashford and Valerie Simpson sing during their musical lecture in Mitchell Hall Wednesday night.

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# Police Report

## Man arrested for trespassing on campus

A male non-student was arrested for trespassing outside Kirkbride on Wednesday at 12:15 a.m., University Police said.

The man was previously warned to stay off of campus, police said.

## \$515 worth of property stolen at Carpenter

Five hundred and fifteen dollars worth of property was stolen from three people in the hallway outside of the racquetball courts at Carpenter Sports Building between 6:05 p.m. and 6:13 p.m. Tuesday, University Police said.

According to police, a Messiah College 1987 class ring, Seiko watch, ski jacket,

gloves and keys, all valued at \$425, were taken from one person. Another person lost a jacket, student I.D. and keys valued at \$50. A third person lost a blue jean jacket and keys valued at \$40.

## \$400 ice skates stolen from UD ice arena

An unknown person stole a pair of \$400 Rydell ice skates from the university ice arena Tuesday between 7:05 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., University Police said.

## Rumble at Russell D

A large altercation involving 12 students outside of Russell D dormitory resulted in minor injuries to some individuals between 2 a.m. and 3:15 a.m.

Sunday, University Police said.

The incident is still under investigation, police said.

## \$243 robbed during hold up with razor

A Newark man was arrested in connection with last Saturday night's robbery on Elkton Road, Newark Police said.

The man stole \$243 while threatening an attendant with a single-edged razor blade.

The man is being held on bond at Gander Hill Prison.

## Minutes separate two exposure incidents

Two incidents of indecent exposure occurred within three minutes and five blocks of each other on Tuesday night, Newark Police said.

A 20-year-old female university student reported seeing a white male masturbating outside of her West Park apartment at 9:47 p.m. on Tuesday, police said.

Three minutes later, a 21-year-old female university student reported seeing a white man without his pants on standing outside her Town Court apartment window, police said.

## Oldsmobile stolen from sales lot

A dark blue 1986 Oldsmobile 442 with gold spokes and gold stripes was stolen from Martin Oldsmobile on East Cleveland Avenue in Newark, Newark police said.

The automobile was last seen on Monday by a Martin Oldsmobile salesman, police said.

## Vandals attempt to break into automobile

An unknown suspect attempted to break into a Christiana Towers resident's 1988 Chevrolet between Monday night and Tuesday morning in the Fairfield Shopping Center parking lot, causing \$200 worth of damage, Newark police said.

The suspect apparently tried to enter the car by placing a screwdriver between the door and door frame of the vehicle.

The door and frame were covered with scratches and the lock on the driver's door was missing, police said.

— compiled by Jennifer Rich and Lynn Gionta

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# Movin' out Profs. encouraged to teach outside fields

by Lynne Zeiger

Staff Reporter

The university Faculty Senate approved a resolution that permits and encourages tenured professors to teach in fields outside their primary discipline, according to Dr. David Bellamy, a university math professor.

The resolution, which was approved at the February Senate meeting, determines "that the university find appropriate and effective means of encouraging and rewarding tenured faculty members for the teaching of courses outside their primary discipline, subject to the approval of the affected departments."

The resolution also makes

provisions for recognition, both monetary and non-monetary, to be given to the faculty member and department(s) involved.

It has not yet been decided what type of rewards will be given, Bellamy said.

Bellamy proposed this resolution after noticing that there were professors already teaching outside their primary discipline and others who were interested in doing so.

"The administration has been saying that the faculty population is going to stabilize," Bellamy said. "We have to find new ways of keeping [the faculty] from stagnating while furthering its

intellectual growth and curiosity.

"I've known individual cases of professors who had expertise in something other than the field they were originally employed to teach," he said.

If they had the chance to teach in these other fields of interest, Bellamy added, "probably both they and the university would benefit."

Melinda Kwart, an accounting professor, said the education of the student suffers when professors teach for the first time in a field other than their own.

Kwart said it takes time to develop knowledge in a par-

ticular subject and college students need to be guided with real expertise.

"If the teacher is learning, the students may suffer," she said.

As a new teacher, Kwart said she thinks that most of the people who voted in favor of the resolution have "been teaching for quite a while and are more at ease with it."

She said they may not remember how much time it takes to become familiar with new material.

Kwart stated that the resolution is too general and gives professors "a free-wheeling license to teach" in any area they choose.

Bellamy said that those who voted against the resolution may have "missed the point."

He explained the resolution specifically refers to tenured professors because people at the assistant professor level need to concentrate on their own disciplines.

"I suppose I've always had an admiration for the Leonardo de Vinci type of personality," Bellamy said. "[A person] who does a little bit of everything and at least some of them well. 'This resolution should be viewed as a nudge to get something started that would be likely to have a beneficial effect,' Bellamy added.

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day is a perfect example of how DUSC is being limited by voting members' lack of participation.

In addition to the voting problems, Crossland said chairmen of certain college

councils have not submitted reports that were due in November.

"The whole situation is a stone in my shoe," Crossland said. "I want to have an effective semester and accomplish some significant things, but I

am being held back."

Some of the specific goals DUSC hopes to achieve are: a more efficient way of handling drop/add, better quality academic advisement, a good Spring Fling, accurate faculty evaluations to insure efficiency, a prospective student credit union and a symposium in March dealing with racial relations.

The symposium, "Developing Mutual Trust Through Understanding," scheduled for March 3, is being co-sponsored by DUSC and the Cultural Planning Advisory Board (CPAB).

The issue of black and white relations at the university will be addressed by Dr. Gladys Motley, vice president of student affairs for Delaware

State College.

According to Crossland, the issue of black and white relations at the university is a pressing one and one which DUSC wants to address.

"Hopefully," Crossland said, "the symposium will give us a deeper understanding of race relations and improve how we get along."



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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

State residents may soon enjoy the same benefits of DELCAT as the university community.

## DELCAT may expand to other libraries in Del.

by Sheila Gallagher  
Staff Reporter

The university hopes to make DELCAT available to libraries throughout the state beginning this spring, according to Susan Brynteson, director of Morris Library.

The expansion will provide users throughout Delaware with on-line access to the computerized card catalog system at no charge, she said.

Brynteson explained the implementation will allow any Delaware resident to receive materials from the university library through their local library.

"Our library collection is worth hundreds of millions of dollars," Brynteson said. "We think DELCAT will be used a

great deal in helping the people of the state meet their needs."

If the DELCAT system is implemented, books will be checked out and returned through the mail, according to Brynteson.

The university is now in the process of soliciting money from the state to fund the DELCAT expansion, Brynteson said.

"Governor [Michael N.] Castle has not supported us in the state budget," she explained. "We need \$250,000 to install this aspect of DELCAT."

University President Russell C. Jones said he will request the DELCAT funding when he appears before the joint-finance committee this week.

"It is a worthwhile project for adding to the state," Jones said.

He added that every high school in the state would be able to take advantage of the system.

Brynteson said other states, such as Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland, have put millions of dollars forth to provide local libraries access to larger libraries.

"DELCAT is a wonderful state-of-the-art system," Brynteson said.

"This spring we hope to have a dial access to DELCAT available to all on-campus phones," she added.

Eventually, Brynteson explained, "we want a toll-free

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## Precedents favor Delaware in securities suit

by Anne Wright  
Assistant News Editor

The unclaimed securities suit which Delaware filed against New York before the U.S. Supreme Court on Feb. 9 may be a perilous struggle, said Steven T. Golding, Delaware secretary of finance.

"New York will somehow have to prove that in this case

their auditing [of brokerage houses] was justified, that it was a special case," Golding said.

"The Supreme Court does not look kindly on cases that do not have merit," he added.

According to Golding, New York has another problem that may weaken their defense in the case against Delaware.

"New York is involved in a

separate case before the Supreme Court in which they are suing the federal government for the exact same reasons Delaware is suing New York," Golding said.

According to Golding, New York claims the federal government has been recovering unclaimed securities New York says rightfully belongs to them.

"The problem New York will have [in the suit with Delaware] is building a strong defense without contradicting themselves," Golding said.

"New York has 60 days to respond to the suit," Golding said, "and it will be very in-

teresting to see how they respond."

Golding said if Delaware wins the suit it could increase Delaware's revenues by as much as \$20 million per year.

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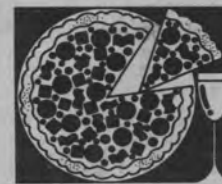
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## Fired Up

In response to an overwhelming amount of student apathy, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress is planning a real *showdown* with a cluttered handful of its delinquent voting members. Armed with persuasive ammunition, an intrepid Rick Crossland will lead the crusade to drop some dead weight in hopes of bringing DUSC member enthusiasm back to life.

At their first meeting of the new semester, only 21 of the 29 voting members found time to attend. According to the DUSC Constitution, 21 voting members do not a quorum make. As a result, no votes were cast for the three student organizations up for voting rights. Irony rears its ugly head.

So, Crossland has finally gotten his guns out, and not a moment too soon. Those voting members who failed to attend the first meeting have been advised to make the next DUSC meeting. If they do not attend the February 22 meeting, Crossland will blast their voting rights away and rightly so.

Considering the fact that these despondent organizations are receiving money which fuel their existence, attendance to a one hour meeting, once a week, hardly seems torturous. The time for action has arrived and apathetic organizations are the deserving targets.

Let's hope that Crossland's readied guns aren't loaded with blanks.

## Color-less

As a country historically rooted in racism, America's nationwide recognition of Black History Month is an important step guided in the right direction.

However, distinguishing "black" history from the rest of our nation's history, and limiting its celebration to a single month is a sad reflection of the racism that still exists in society. The true celebration will transpire when the black race is appreciated every day of the year.

Only then will blacks be fully integrated into and respected by our culture.

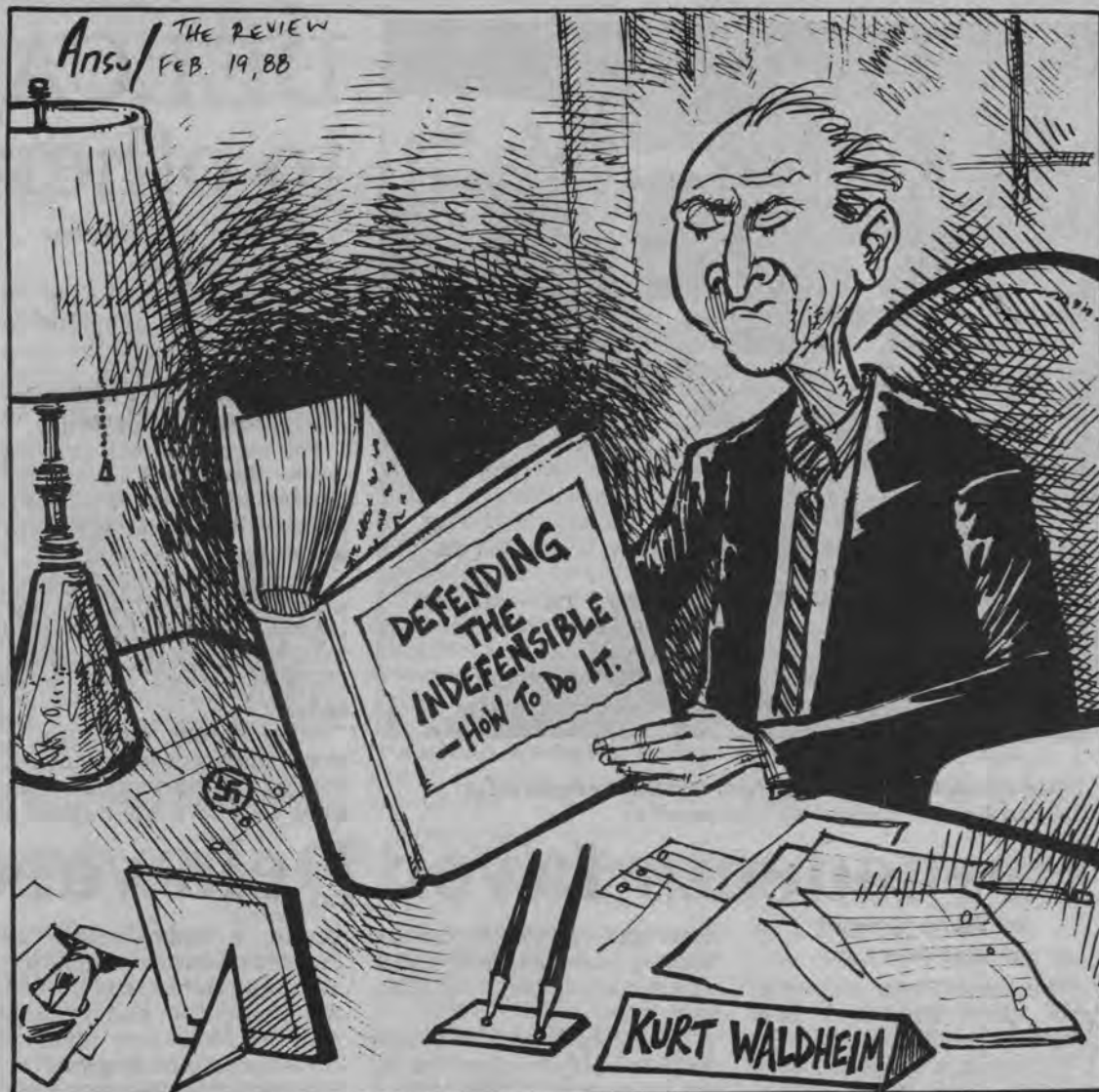
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## Misinformed

I've been attending this university for three years and I keep hearing how the majority of the students don't know what is going on around campus. I disagree. I think most of Delaware's students know more than what is going on this weekend.

To prove this, I decided to do some field research. I knew the students could answer many of my questions. The answers varied — some intelligent and some not so intelligent. However, it wasn't until I interviewed junior Dave Buchanan that I realized how much students really know.

The following are the actual answers I received from this obviously uninformed student, who

is probably a lot like you.

What is President Russell C. Jones' "Project Vision" plan?

Dave: That's easy. It's a new program conceived by Jones to provide eyeglasses to Newark-area children who can't afford them.

Well, Dave you're wrong. "Project Vision" is a developmental plan for the future of the university.

What is the university building in Russell parking lot?

Dave: I'm sure it's a go-cart track. Apparently, it is going to be a driver's training facility for university bus drivers and Public Safety.

Nope. Even though it sounds like a good idea, the university is constructing a geology building.

What is the sophomore class president most noted for?

Dave: Oh, I heard he is the big, blue, fuzzy hen at the home football games.

No, wrong again. The sophomore class president was recently charged with embezzlement.

What is the university building between Agricultural Hall and the Fieldhouse?

Dave: From what I understand, it's an indoor skateboard rink to keep all the townies out of Central campus and off Main Street.

I wish it was, but it is the new skating center built to train possible Olympians.

What happens to the thousands of Reviews that are left stacked and unread?

Dave: If I had to guess, and I am, I would say they are given to Public Safety and recycled into parking tickets.

Although it may seem like it, your wrong again. They are simply filed in the trash can.

What will be made at the new composite building located on Academy Street?

Dave: I know this, I've read a lot about it. All fraternities and sororities will have their group pictures taken there. It is a good idea because it is on campus and will save money on postage and handling.

Six wrong out of six, Dave. The new building will specialize in heavy duty materials used in anything from cars to spacecrafts.

What is the PDI system?

Dave: My friend told me that it is the stuff they put in dining hall food that makes it taste bad.

Wrong again, Dave. It is a system to control access into campus dormitories.

What is former university President E.A. Trabant doing now?

Dave: If you would have asked me a week ago I wouldn't have known. However, yesterday I saw him flipping burgers in the fast-food line at the Student Center Dining Hall.

That was pretty close Dave. You were right about Trabant still being a university employee, but he is teaching mathematics.

Who is playing at the Balloon tonight?

Dave: The Rockets with a three dollar cover after 8 p.m.

Right Dave.

Kevin Bixby is a student affairs editor of The Review.



Kevin Bixby



## Opinion

## Letters

## Scheduling blues

I am writing this letter on behalf of myself and any other student here at the university who were victims of incomplete class scheduling and were forced to endure long hours in drop/add lines.

We attend a large university to take advantage of the wide range of classes, yet continue to go through the same hassle every semester of never getting the classes we need or want.

If enrollment is going to continue to grow, then the university must be willing to meet the increased demands and needs of the rising population by offering classes we want and are paying to take.

So, here I stand, enrolled in a bunch of classes I don't want or need. Sure, ornamental horticulture is still open, but that doesn't help a criminal justice major.

Computers seem to be the answer to everything — why not computer registration by students for classes? I don't have the answer, but obviously you don't either. Of course, by the time you straighten this out, I'll be long gone.

Beth Bernhardt  
AS 89

## "Commie" column misses mark

I am writing in response to Jeff James' Feb. 12 editorial entitled, "A Commie Hoard." I find myself in sharp disagreement with three of Mr. James' underlying arguments.

My first disagreement is with his proposition that the goal of world communism is not world domination. Current Communist thinking may show some flexibility as to the time span of world domination, but the goal remains the same — world domination.

Secondly, I find his proposition that the United States is a "unique society that can't be duplicated" implausible. I think the citizens of Poland, Rumania, North Korea, South Africa, and Chile, who aspire for more freedoms, would be insulted to hear that the freedoms Mr. James enjoys can only be possible in the U.S.

Thirdly, I take issue with Mr. James on his criticism of the U.S. "sticking its nose in other countries' problems, fighting for the abstract concept it calls democracy." The U.S. can be proud of the role it played in fostering democracy through recent actions in the Phillipines and South Korea.

Finally, two brief observations concerning Mr. James' discussion of the Contras. First, victory doesn't just mean military victory and the Contras can achieve a significant victory if they can negotiate a settlement whereby Nicaragua agrees to liberalize its society. Secondly, Mr. James says that the Nicaraguan government "keeps taking your land and the little that's left becomes a death zone for your children." Mr. James goes on to say that the people are naturally moved to want to protect themselves and accept arms from the Communists. Well, following Mr. James' logic, I would turn against the government that is taking my land and endangering my family.

Daniel O'Connor  
AS 88

## Lauer is illogical

I could explain in a lengthy dissertation why I take offense to Chris Lauer and his editorial space (especially on 2-16-88). I could explain why your wholesale and malicious slander of the technical and business majors annoys me.

I could mention that the thought of you having an editorial space worries me.

I could bring these points up, but I'll refrain.

Instead, let me introduce myself. I happen to be a liberal engineering student (a democrat, no less)! I respect your right to express your view of the world, but... NEWSFLASH... the world isn't black and white. See, in general, you go for the quick, convenient attack (or "point of view"). No shades, just black and white. But I, and many other EG/BE students fall in the grey area you fail to recognize.

Poor journalism, Chris.

Basically, your "editorial cartoon" disgusts me.

James W. Hunt II  
EG 89

## Extra, Extra

A U.S. Marine is kidnapped in Lebanon. Israelis bury four Palestinians alive with a bulldozer. Bush and Dukakis win in New Hampshire. A Rutgers fraternity member dies during initiation. The Soviets beat the United States in Olympic ice hockey action.

Read all about it.

We are barraged with news and atrocities like this everyday. Sometimes it is too much to digest.

Even much worse, is *not* knowing. There is a lot happening today which goes unreported or is reported inaccurately.



Lori  
Poliski

We read what the media prints, watch what it broadcasts and believe the majority of it — all for lack of an alternative. And it is not only smaller, less visible papers who are guilty of inaccuracy.

For instance, who would believe that the prestigious, revered paper, *The New York Times* would knowingly skew and misrepresent facts?

It did, according to an article in the Jan. 30 issue of *The Nation*, the *Times* ran a story on its Christmas Day cover concerning the contras. The reporter, James LeMoyné, wrote that the contras launched "their largest and most successful military operation of the war," occupying the mining towns of Siuna and Bonanza for more than a day, and almost two days.

According to *The Nation*, the Reagan Administration hoped that this occupation of a Nicaraguan town would validate the contras' efforts and prompt votes in Congress for more contra aid.

LeMoyné's story told the administration what it wanted to hear and assisted in the U.S. politico-military attack on the peace accords.

But LeMoyné's reports did not match up to several other reporters' or to the residents of the town.

Six-year-old Kenia Rodriguez, a resident of Siuna, had her feet blown off after the contras mortared her town and hit her house. Her

grandmother died and her aunt was injured.

Mark Cook, a freelance reporter who lives in Nicaragua and interviewed little Kenia, said the contras did *not* occupy the town, as LeMoyné reported; they mortared it from surrounding hills. Several other reporters supported Cook's account.

The attack was called a "100 percent success" by Phyllis Oakley at the State Department. I wonder what Kenia would call it?

When the press fabricates issues or does not give an accurate account, it must be for some political or monetary gain. I can't think of any other reason.

The term the "Free Press" is a misnomer, it should be the "Corporate Press" or the "Federal Press." Newspapers, magazines and television news are businesses first, with profit motives just like anyone else. I don't begrudge them making a profit or spewing out what the government wants to hear, just not at someone else's expense. And that is a definite paradox.

Maybe I am too idealistic. I don't agree with contra aid or the promotional "freedom fighters." Or maybe I am in the wrong profession. If I want to write for a paper or magazine someday, I may as well work for the government. To me, *The New York Times* is comparable to the Soviet Union's *The Pravda*. Maybe that is too harsh, but in some cases it's true.

The article in *The Nation* continued, "Remember that since August 7, amid the near total silence of the mainstream press, the U.S. government has stepped up surveillance flights and dispatched cargo after cargo to the contras — two to three airdrops per day. One small component of those supplies probably blew off Kenia Rodriguez's feet. As she hobbles through life on her wooden stumps, she will have every right to blame the Free Press of the United States being among those responsible for her condition."

Of course, this is just one horrific, reprehensible example of the immense potential for inaccuracy in the media, but one is all I need to be more selective in believing what I read, whether it's in *The New York Times*, *The Nation*, or *The Review*.

Lori Poliski is the editorial editor of *The Review*.





# Colonel says best deterrent is strong defense

by Bob Bicknell  
Staff Reporter

How does the United States military compare to the Soviet Union's?

National security was the focus of a free public lecture and slide presentation sponsored by the university Air Force ROTC Tuesday night in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Col. Kerry E. Killebrew, Air Force chief of staff chair at Air War College in Alabama, told the crowd of 60 people of the vast difference in size between Soviet and American arsenals.

"[The Soviets] have 1,400 ICBMs, Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, with 6,400 nuclear warheads," said Killebrew. "We have just under 1,000 ICBMs with 2,200 warheads. So they have roughly three times the number that the United States does."

The difference in numbers of nuclear submarines and "backfire" bombers were also clearly in favor of the Soviets, said Killebrew, who also claimed the Soviets passed the United States militarily part-

ly because of stolen classified information.

"The CIA tells us that roughly 5,000 Soviet programs have benefited directly from their stealing our technology," said Killebrew.

The best deterrent to war, Killebrew said, is a strong defense.

"Deterrence works," he said, "as long as any potential enemy perceives that the United States has the military capability of counteraggression and that we also have the national will to use that capability if necessary."

While the United States seems to have a relatively small yet secure armor of defensive weapons, Killebrew described the communist governments of Cuba and Nicaragua as the United States' "soft underbelly."

After the presentation, he continued to say that he believes the United States should continue support to the contras in Nicaragua. He suggested putting more pressure on the communist Sandinista government to insure that

communism does not establish a foothold in a country so close

to the United States.

On the subject of defense spending, Killebrew shattered several myths about the cost of defense. One common belief is that 50 percent of the total U.S. budget goes toward defense programs. Killebrew said the figure is about 26 percent, but added he would like to see more money go toward defense.

Turning attention to the recent intermediate-range nuclear weapons treaty signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev, Killebrew said that he was "encouraged", and that it was a "good start."

However, he said that the United States should try to call for a reduction in conventional weapons before jumping to a 50 percent reduction in longer-range nuclear weapons — as was proposed for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit scheduled for later this year.

Capt. Daniel J. Bisanti, assistant professor of

aerospace studies and member of the university's ROTC program, said that Col. Killebrew is part of a National Security Briefing Team that tours ROTC detachments and other non-military groups

around the country.

These presentations are geared toward the general public to better educate them about our nation's defense.

"I think one of the biggest problems is lack of concern," said Killebrew. "I think that if [the general public] is more informed, they are going to support the need for a strong defense, and they do that by voting."

Several cadets interviewed after the presentation said that they were not surprised by the comparison of Soviet and American military capabilities. Some suggested that a higher U.S. military budget is the answer.

Air Force Cadet Heidi Hill (AS 89) said, "I feel that we should support more military spending and increase military technology."



Col. Kerry E. Killebrew

According to Bisanti, the National Security Briefing Team will take their presentation to Penn State and Rutgers University in the coming weeks.

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Women's 300-meter Speed Skate  
70-meter Team Ski Jump  
Short Track Speed Skate



# Speaker says racism is economically based

by Tara Finnigan  
Staff Reporter

"The problems of the underclass in America are serious," said Dr. Carole Marks, professor of Black American Studies. "I believe these problems are basically economic and political rather than cultural."

Marks lectured on the "Black American Underclass" Wednesday afternoon in the Ewing Room, as part of a series of lectures called "Research on Racism," sponsored jointly by the departments of Women's Studies and Black American Studies.

The underclass consists of the bottom levels of society, Marks explained. "These are people who are excluded from the basic opportunities provided by the structure of this society," she said.

According to Marks, the term 'underclass' is relatively new, and is sparked by the re-emergence of this society's concern over poverty. She added that the black underclass is currently the nation's primary domestic crisis.

The population of the underclass has increased greatly since the present ad-

ministration began making budget cuts in the areas of food stamps and welfare as early as 1980, Marks explained.

"I once saw a bumper sticker that read, 'Reaganomics — Give to the greedy and take from the needy.' We see that in terms of the types of programs which have been created," Marks said.

"The black underclass is an example of how the prosperity of our time operates," Marks said. But the members of this class are outside the system.

Despite several leading sociologists'

efforts to exclude the factor of race from their studies, Marks said, the topic somehow seems to sneak into their analysis.

Marks said she believes that American society justifies actions such as the MOVE crisis that led Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode to approve the bombing of an underclass household. "We think we can do things to these people when no one is around," she said.

## ...Ashford and Simpson warm up Mitchell Hall

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romance between the two in the beginning, writing songs became easier and they later found a niche in writing love songs.

During their lecture, the couple performed renditions of

some of their hits, such as "Solid" and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," to the delight of the crowd.

Ashford and Simpson have been married for 14 years and have two children.

The couple talked about

some of their struggles and problems during their career and offered advice to others.

"If you really believe in something," Ashford said, "hold onto it because it's worth it."

Simpson said that authority

figures may sometimes have a lot of knowledge, but they are not always right.

"Sometimes your gut feeling is telling you the right thing — you have to listen," she said.

As for the future of Ashford and Simpson, they are in the

process of making an album due out in June, working on a Broadway project and possibly making a gospel album.

The musical duo closed the lecture by giving the audience the opportunity to comment and ask questions.

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# ...Jack Kemp finishes third in New Hampshire

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also abolish the Department of Energy, which he considers to be bureaucratic and wasteful and it would decrease interest rates by stabilizing the dollar.

He also believes in fighting anti-job legislation, simplifying and reducing tax rates, eliminating farm subsidiaries and an across-the-board freeze on everything else — with the exception of social security, Trexler said.

Although a conservative, Kemp does not score 100 percent on all conservative issues. He has cast a number of pro-union votes in Congress over

the years.

He upsets the Republican hierarchy by strongly speaking of opening up the Republican party to minorities and the underprivileged, something the wealthy Republican leaders don't want to hear.

Turning to the issue of AIDS, Kemp believes there should be much more money spent on research than there is being spent now, Trexler said. Although he thinks members of high-risk categories should be tested for the virus, he also believes the issue should be approached through education.

Trexler said even though Kemp feels homosexuality is wrong, homosexuals should be able to enjoy civil liberties and the right to privacy. "One exception is he doesn't feel they should teach in schools and that the decision should be left up to local school boards whether or not they should," she said.

Kemp has the backing of several conservative groups, including Young Americans For Freedom.

According to Trexler, Kemp's position on "freedom fighters" is his strongest belief. "He is vehemently in favor of the contras in

Nicaragua, the Mujihiddin in Afghanistan and other groups fighting totalitarian governments," Trexler said.

She also noted that Kemp helped push through Congress a number of bills which benefited the Solidarity movement in Poland.

While many candidates oppose Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), a space-based, non-nuclear defense system, he is "the strongest supporter of the program of all the candidates," she said.

Kemp favors an open dialogue with the Soviet Union, however he opposes the Intermediate Nuclear Forces

(INF) Treaty recently signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev, Trexler said.

"He doesn't think we should sign any new agreements with the Soviets until they honor past agreements, such as SALT I [Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty], SALT II and the Helsinki Accords," she said.

On traditional issues, Kemp is in favor of a moment of silence in school and has a 100 percent "pro-life" record on the issue of abortion. "He definitely forbids abortion in most cases," Trexler said.

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# ...Main Street post office forced to cut hours

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"It was more feasible not to touch this office at all," he said. "It's the only post office in the state that stays open until 6 p.m."

He said the Main Street office lobby will be kept open until 5 p.m., rendering the vending machines and post-office boxes accessible.

Vitsorek stressed the availability of vending equipment at the Student Center and at three "contract stations" in the area: Pollards Pharmacy in the Brookside Shopping Center, Happy Harry's in the Meadowood Shopping Center and Myers

Pharmacy in the Polly Drummond Shopping Center.

Vitsorek said the Newark postal service is installing additional vending equipment in the area to compensate for the reduction in window service hours. "We are working on something now up in North Campus," he said.

If necessary, more vending machines will be installed in the Student Center, he added.

The Federal Station will still be open for the "early business people and the lunch crowd," Vitsorek explained.

"Unfortunately, the afternoon crowd is what suffers — and that's a lot of students," he

added.

Harris said the law was probably enforced in an attempt to balance the federal budget.

"[The U.S. Postal Service] has asked that we be placed off

the federal budget because we are an independent agency — we are funded by rate payers [who purchase stamps], not by tax payers," she said. "The Postmaster General

Bob Tisch has very clearly stated that he thinks we should be off budget, but it remains to be seen what Congress will decide," she said.

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# ...Black History Month celebrated in February

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"Those who came before us hold us responsible for our future. We must not avoid our

responsibilities — to Harriet Tubman, to Booker T. Washington, to Nat Turner. Their eyes are on us," said Mosley in her talk.

"These are programs designed for all university students," said Andre A. Robinson (AS 89), co-chair of the BHM committee. Everyone is encouraged to attend, he added.

"I will definitely attend the other programs," said Terryl Reid (AS 88). "Mosley reminded us to be proud of who we are."

"We are trying to show we're not the only black people in this world," said Jacqueline Young (EG 90), co-chair of the BHM committee. The international theme of Black History Month will be focused upon in the Feb. 22 speech, "The Politics of Race: South Africa and Beyond," said Young.

"I hope students here will feel black culture is necessary and should be celebrated," said Stephen Waples (EG 90).

"I hope activities like these will spur more student interest."

"Mosley's talk was a positive note to open Black History Month. It was inspirational," said Monica Montgomery (BE 88).

"When we reflect on our great American heritage, we should be moved to carry on that great tradition — overcoming enormous odds and obstacles," said Mosley. Each person can make a contribution, she added.

"What we do today will become black history," Mosely said. "Our future rests in our hands."

An additional celebration of Black History Month is "Delaware Black History," an exhibit sponsored by the Special Collections Department of the Morris Library

and located on the main floor of the library.

Newspapers from the late 1800s containing "wanted ads" for runaway slaves are on display. Papers of Alice Dunbar-Nelson, a black Wilmington social activist and writer, are shown in a separate display case. A secondary source in the exhibit relates the case of Parker v. the University of Delaware (1950), which gave black undergraduates the right to attend.

Max Yela, assistant librarian of the special collections department, said the exhibit was "history in the raw. There are no labels on the materials — they speak for themselves."

The display runs during library hours through March, said Yela.

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## ...DELCAT may be expanded

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number available statewide so all libraries can reach us."

Susan Weeks, head librarian of the Newark Public Library, said the DELCAT system will be convenient for people who wish to access the university

library from remote parts of the state.

She said, however, that "the DELCAT system can only be implemented in libraries that have a computer and modem."

"For those libraries that

don't [have a computer], this could be an expensive operation to implement," she said.

Brynteson said, "I'm so certain it's good — it's relatively inexpensive, and it will help the people of the state."

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## ...securities suit

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Two Supreme Court rulings, Golding said, found that abandoned property should be returned to the last known state address.

If the last state address is not known, he said, the Supreme Court ruled it should revert to the state in which the brokerage house is incorporated.

"The brokerage houses basically do not care who they give the money to," Golding stated, "because the money is not theirs and they can't collect interest on it."

"New York abandoned property law required us to audit the brokerage houses," said Claudia Stashenko, spokesperson for Edward V. Regan, the New York state comptroller.

According to Stashenko, New York's collection of the unclaimed securities is in tandem with a "monumental program" to locate owners.

Stashenko stated that New York receives approximately \$150 million per year in unclaimed securities.

However, only 15 percent comes from brokerage houses, she said. Most of it comes from banks.

"People don't realize that they have lost their money," Stashenko said.

Eventually the money is used for public good, such as improving roads, she said.

"We are doing the best we can," Stashenko said. "Obviously there are people in Delaware who see things differently."

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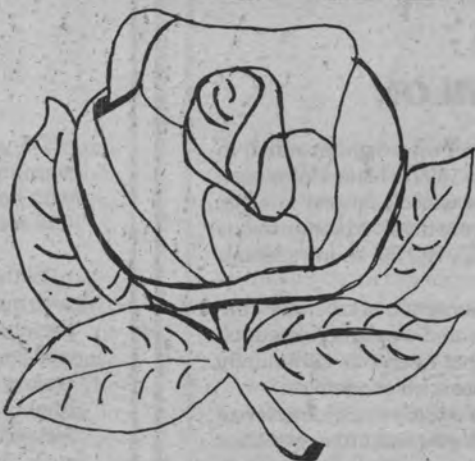


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# Α Ε Π

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

It's now been a year since we moved into our new house, and Alpha Epsilon Pi is stronger than ever. Over the past year we have re-established our reputation as one of the best social fraternities on campus. From mixers to date parties to formals to our most impressive party of the year, Buccaneer's Brawl, our party spirit is unmatched. Of course, partying isn't all we do at AEPi: athletics figure very strongly in our tradition. As champions of regional basketball and softball tournaments, we know what it takes to be on top.

Academics are also very important in AEPi. We have lead the Greek community with the highest GPA eleven of the last fourteen semesters. AEPi also supports several local and national charities, Easter Seals and the American Cancer Society to name a few.

So come see what we're all about. Living in a spacious, beautiful new home doesn't have to be a fantasy. Rush Alpha Epsilon Pi.

# Δ Τ Δ

## DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is one of the most diverse fraternities at the U of D. Our brothers participate in a wide range of activities, social and academic, including intra-mural and varsity sports and R.O.T.C. We have one of the biggest social calendars of the year, including our now famous Midnight to Dawn party and our Spring Delt Weekend which we hope to have at Baltimore. As well as being a great social fraternity, we also stress community service. Each Halloween we sponsor a bus loop to Wilmington that raises an average of one thousand dollars for M.A.D.D., and in the spring we sponsor a fundraiser for the National Arthritis Foundation. We also sponsor several canned food parties to help the poor of Newark and Wilmington. Our G.P.A. continues to rise each semester and we have brothers with a diverse group of majors from Political Science to Chemical Engineering and everything in between.

So, if you're looking for a certain quality in a fraternity, whether it be strong, loyal Brotherhood; diverse academic interests or athletics, Delta can offer you this. So stop by the Delt House and meet the brothers and see what we can offer.

# Φ Κ Ψ

## PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi, with 4 years on campus behind it, now has a strong foundation within the Greek community. The Delaware Alpha Chapter is characterized by strong brotherhood, tight social bonds and a vast mix of outstanding students in the college community. Our brotherhood includes DUSC officers, IFC, officers, varsity athletes, and other members involved within the academic community. We have an active and growing brotherhood of 50 men, who are enthused as we come close to obtaining our first permanent chapter house on campus.

Our social calendar for the spring consists of date parties, mixers, theme parties (such as our famous, often copied Grafitti Party), our annual insanity picnics at Lums Pond and topped off with our Spring Formal. An aspect of our social calendar which deserves more than just a mention is our 2nd annual Phi Psi 500 Fundraiser, which promises to be a major event.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity cordially invites all men interested in enhancing their college life to come see what we are all about during Rush.

# Φ Κ Τ

## PHI KAPPA TAU

After 63 years at the University of Delaware, Phi Kappa Tau is still going strong. Not only one of the largest fraternities on campus, Phi Tau is well known for the Unity, Camaraderie, and Brotherhood that makes our fraternity like no other.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau can be found throughout all campus activities: IFC, ROTC, Lacross, Swimming, Wrestling and all Intramurals. Our social calendar includes parties, mixers with sororities, the annual crab feast, Phi Tau Toga party, Homecoming and Founder's Day. Aside from the social life, Phi Tau is devoted to helping others. Our Jello wrestling raises money for the Children's Heart Fund. The Phi Kappa Tau 5K for Bruce, named the largest road race in Delaware, has for the past 5 years raised thousands to help Bruce Pesino, a quadriplegic injured in a Christiana High School football game.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau are looking forward to meeting all freshman and sophomore men interested in becoming part of this long outstanding tradition. If you have any questions concerning Phi Kappa Tau feel free to come down to the house, which is located three blocks south of the student center (720 Academy Street), or call Bill Swayze at 366-9178. Find out what true brotherhood is all about, WE'LL SEE YOU AT RUSH.

# Σ Ν

## SIGMA NU

The Delta Kappa Chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity has much to offer all serious college men. Founded in 1911 at the University of Delaware and rechartered in 1985, we have re-emerged as a leading fraternity on campus. We take great pride in our house, conveniently located next to Carpenter Sports building.

Having grown to 80 brothers strong, we have the ability to compete seriously in greek Games and all intramural sports, with an undefeated indoor soccer team as well as a championship waterpolo team. Our diversified brotherhood has members on the swim team, lacrosse team, rugby team, sailing club, the Review staff and Phi Beta Kappa honor society. We are proud to be the leading fundraisers for the Delaware American Diabetes Association through our annual Rock-for-Diabetes marathon. We also have had great success with our annual Male Sale held each fall and in addition to a strong emphasis on academics, we boast a full social calendar.

Sigma Nu is founded on the basis of non-hazing and our beliefs are those of love, truth, and honor. With a strong National of our 200 chapters and prominent alumni such as Bear Bryant, Harrison Ford, James Dean, Bob Barker and President Russel Jones, Delta Kappa chapter has much to be proud of.

Come to Sigma Nu Rush and see if you too would like to become a member of our strong brotherhood.

Rush dates 9-11 at the Sigma Nu house, 20 E. Main St., 2/23 Shrimp Feast / catered by Ashby's. 2/25; 2/29; 3/2.

366-9777

# Τ Κ Ε

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Nu Pi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has much to offer a well rounded college man. Founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University, TKE has grown to become the world's largest international social fraternity. The brothers of TKE are involved in numerous campus activities ranging from DUSC, IFC, ROTC to intramurals and varsity athletics.

TKE brothers enjoy an extensive and diverse social calendar consisting of happy hours, date parties, mixers and weekend blowouts. We also hold many philanthropic events that keep our community relations strong while maintaining an emphasis on academics.

Strong brotherhood and commitment to excellence characterize our fraternity, rich in tradition and history. If you want to experience lifetime brotherhood and the prestige that coincides with being a brother at TKE, then we invite you to attend our rush.

RUSH DATES: 2/23-Chicken and Ribs; 2/25-Exotic Dancer & 6-foot Subs; 2/29-Pizza; 3/2-South Philly Nite

## KA

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER Delaware. Founded in 1901, the Kappa Alpha Order is a tradition of excellence on campus. Over the past year, we have spent on renovations of the 85 active brothers.

Along with the Kastle's newly installed weight room, the cost of living here, which is a great benefit.

KA's social calendar features canoe trip, survival games, semi-formals and coming up with an elaborate formal which is a tradition at the University.

The brothers of KA are including six different varsity sports including lacrosse, basketball and softball.

The brothers of KA are including muscular development and other activities.

There are also many new brothers at KA and all freshman and sophomores to find out more about it.

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Do you want to be an experienced college man? Want to experience the thrill of being a brother at TKE? Chi are interested in meeting new people.

With a social calendar with most intramural as well as the community, make the well-rounded man: The Alpha majors range from physics to nursing. Mighty Theta Chi House Newark. We welcome all to rush. Join the tradition!



KA

## PPALPHA

It was first fraternity at the University of Delaware. In the past two years, over \$100,000 has been raised for the building, which is home for over half

of the student body. It comes with a full time cook and a manager. The benefit of this unique house is that it is less expensive than living in university housing. There are traditional parties, an annual dance, golf outings, date parties, and the annual Old South Ball. This is the longest on-going fraternity at Delaware.

It is involved in a diverse group of activities including football, wrestling, and basketball. It has championship teams in football,

and is also involved in community relations. It is our national philanthropy: the March of Dimes. We plan the upcoming semester here at Delaware. Men are cordially invited to rush.

K Δ P

## KAPPA DELTA RHO

Are you having a hard time trying to figure out which fraternity is for you?

If you are, Kappa Delta Rho may interest you. The brothers of KDR have started a fine tradition here at the University of Delaware, and we are looking for people who can continue that tradition.

This includes a variety of activities ranging from Community Service projects to our Social functions which include our annual Rose Formal in the spring. Along with tailgates, mixers, roadtrips, and our regular weekend brother functions, KDR has much more to offer you. Come find out what the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho have to offer and the lifelong friendships you can share with us, in the Perkins Student Center during Rush.

Ewing Room 2/22, 3/1  
Bacchus Room 2/24  
Rodney Room 3/3

Λ X A

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha, the third largest national fraternity is a growing force in its 22nd year at Delaware. Having increased our membership by over 25 percent in the past two years, our chapter has increased the size of our house, a renovation project that cost in excess of \$300,000. Furthermore, an increased interest in community service and a very diverse and elaborate social program have accompanied the growth of our brotherhood.

After a long and extensive project to make our house one of the most attractive on campus, the brotherhood is now settled in an atmosphere that easily handles the infinite interests of everyone in the brotherhood.

Last semester brought new interests in community service as Lambda Chi Alpha held an Easter Egg Hunt with faculty members and their children and members from Wilmington Boys' Club. Furthermore, we volunteered muscle at Greenbank Mill to assist in a major renovation project and were part of the IFC project at a local nursing home.

An expanded social budget and many new ideas will offer a very diverse social program including never-before-seen activities as well as traditional parties, such as Blind Date Party, Homecoming Formal and Initiation Congratulations Bash.

Come and meet the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha at 163 West Main Street (1 block from Deer Park) on the following dates: Tues. 2/23, Thurs. 2/25, Mon. 2/29, Wed. 3/2. 366-9805

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Π K A

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

Freshman and sophomore men interested in joining the University Greek Society have to choose from several fraternities on campus. Pi Kappa Alpha can boast about the following over the past year: our unparalleled social calendar (parties, mixers); academic excellence including memberships on various honor societies; dominance in sports (Greek League Soccer champions for two years, an undefeated basketball team, Greek hockey champs and defending Greek Games champions); and continual national distinction for community service. Pi Kappa Alpha also offers each member the opportunity to cultivate his leadership and organizational skills as evidenced by the four IFC positions held by Pikes, including President. Becoming a Pike also gains you entrance into a diverse brotherhood from which you will develop many lifelong friendships, the most important end that a fraternity can serve.

Being a member of the university Greek system can only enhance your college career, yet some houses have more to offer than others. The decision is yours.

2/22 Shrimp Night  
2/24 Pizza Night

3/1 Nacho Night  
3/3 Chapter Presentation McDonalds

Σ Φ Ε

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Delaware Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has a lot to offer the college man. Sig-Ep was founded at the University of Delaware in 1907 and we are now celebrating our 80th year on campus. Since our rechartering in 1985, our brotherhood has developed into the largest fraternity on campus and we still continue to add to our rich history.

Delaware Alpha provides a wide range of programming for a diversified brotherhood, with a progressive social calendar and a healthy academic atmosphere for its brothers. We have brothers involved in activities ranging from student government to varsity athletics. In 1986-87, Sig-Ep sponsored Bike-for-Life to benefit the American Heart Association, along with the Greek God and Goddess Competition, and the All Greek Picnic at Lums Pond. Also in 1986-87, Sig-Ep was victorious in Phi Tau's 5K for Bruce, PiKa's Greek football tournament, Carpenter's intramural football competition and finished second in Greek Games. The nationally-coveted Buchanan Outstanding Chapter award was presented to the Brothers of Delaware Alpha for overall chapter excellence.

Our future is brighter than ever. With the help of dedicated individuals, our limits will be boundless. All interested men are invited to Rush at the chapter house located at 30 E. Main Street. Come and see what Sig-Ep has to offer you and what you can offer Sig-Ep.

Θ X

## THETA CHI

Are you a member of your University? Do you want true friendship and prestige that goes along with Theta Chi? If so, then the brothers of Theta Chi are waiting for you.

At the University of Delaware, involvement in sports, and our contribution to the community make Theta Chi the choice for the student. The chapter consists of brothers whose interests range from business to biology. The chapter is located at 215 West Main Street in Delaware. All freshmen and sophomores to attend our chapter are invited to be Theta Chi.

Z B

## ZETA BETA TAU

The Epsilon Theta Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity was founded in 1982 by a group of friends in Gilbert A. Now, as it was then, ZBT maintains its high intellectual, fraternal, and social standards. Our brotherhood extends itself into every part of Greek and university life. We have brothers in a wide variety of majors on campus and many school organizations. ZBT's grade point average is one of the highest in the Greek community, well above the all male average.

Aside from our reputation as a scholastically-active fraternity our social life here at ZBT never stops until we are unconscious. We have mixers with sororities, tailgates, road trips to other chapters, happy hours, semi-formals, incredible parties and the ultimate — Wahoe Weekend!!!

If you are considering going Greek, the brothers of ZBT extend to you an invitation to become a member of the closeknit group of friends we call the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Remember, membership has its privileges.

## Rush Dates All Events 9-11 PM

ALPHA EPSILON PI 2/22, 2/24, 3/1, 3/3

PHI KAPPA TAU 2/22, 2/24, 3/1, 3/3

PI KAPPA ALPHA 2/22, 2/24, 3/1, 3/3

ZETA BETA TAU 2/22, 2/24, 3/1, 3/3

THETA CHI 2/23, 2/25, 2/29, 3/2

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA 2/23, 2/25, 2/29, 3/2

TAU KAPPA EPSILON 2/23, 2/25, 2/29, 3/2

SIGMA NU 2/23, 2/25, 2/29, 3/2

SIGMA PHI EPSILON 2/23, 2/25, 2/29, 3/2

KAPPA ALPHA 2/23, 2/25, 2/29, 3/2

DELTA TAU DELTA 2/22, 2/24, 3/1, 3/3

KAPPA DELTA RHO 2/22, 2/24, 3/1, 3/3

PHI KAPPA PSI 2/22, 2/24, 3/1, 3/3





# Films

## Revised Spring 1988 Film Schedule

### FRIDAYS

FEB.

19 Stakeout (R)

26 The Running Man (R)

MAR.

4 Fright Night (R)

11 Student Center Night

18 **Full Metal Jacket (R)**

APR.

8 **Weird Science** (PG 13)

15 La Bamba (R)

22 Predator (R)

29 **Jagged Edge** (R)

MAY

6 Animal House (R)

13 Raiders of the  
Lost Ark (PG)

### SATURDAYS

FEB.

20 **The 4th Protocol**

27 The Untouchables (R)

MAR.

5 The Lost Boys (R)

12 The Princess Bride (PG)

19 Beverly Hills Cop II (R)

APR.

9 **Innerspace** (PG13)

7 & 10 PM in 100 KRB

9 & 12 PM in 140 Smith

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Matinee on 4/8 at 4:30 PM

16 The Witches of Eastwick (R)

23 The Terminator (R)

30 **Fatal Attraction** (R)

7 & 10 PM in 100 KRB

9 & 12 PM in 140 Smith

Matinee on 4/29 at 4:30 in

100 KRB \$2 w/ID

MAY

7 Dragnet (PG-13)

14 Romancing the Stone (PG)

**Please note the schedule changes in bold. See original films poster for details and film descriptions.**



## ...Woo candidacy

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"balance" among senators with regard to profession.

"Should I be lucky enough to be elected, I'll be the only scientist," he said.

"Most scientists don't like to leave the sanctuary of a scientific lab to the rough and tumble of a campaign trail," he explained.

Most of the 100 senators, Woo said, are well versed with European affairs, but are not familiar with Asian matters.

Woo stressed the increasing importance of foreign trade with Asia, which, Woo said, was in excess of \$50 billion last

year.

"I think we need more senators who understand the historical and cultural background of the Asian issue, so that representatives can combine the best interests of Americans, in order to maintain our world leadership position."

"As a scientist, as an educator and as a person who understands Asia, there is something varied to contribute and I think Delawarians will be proud to send a senator with such a unique background," he said.

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Special Israeli Foods will be available to all students  
February 25, 7 PM Blue & Gold Room, Student Center  
Speaker: Dr. Vivian Klaff  
Topic: Tikvah: 40 Years of Hope  
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by Thomas Hals  
Staff Reporter

Like the phoenix rising from the ash of Main Street closures, a former State Theater manager brings his interesting collection of unusual films back to Newark, this time in video form.

As the part-owner of the newly opened Video Americain store, located at 182 Elkton Rd., Barry Solan is trying to rejuvenate Newark's creative notions with over 1,000 foreign, independent, pornographic, classic, art and children's films.

Solan's face beams with enthusiasm as he delivers his commentary on the gamut of titles his store stocks. He moves slowly past the small shop's recently constructed and unpainted shelves, stopping occasionally to share an anecdote about a certain director or actor. The tour stops in front of a collection of director Ed Woods' films.

"This is his masterpiece, in my opinion," Solan states as he picks up the *Glen or Glenda* cassette case and displays it with paternal pride. "It's about a cross-dresser," he explains. "Actually Ed Woods was a cross dresser. He prided himself on being the only

man in the Normandy invasion dressed in women's underwear."

Guiding his visitor past the foreign film section, Solan focuses his attention on his favorites.

"It could get completely masturbatory," Solan comments. "I mean that in the most positive sense. I could go nuts and please no one but myself."

As Solan enters the documentary section, he pauses as one would pause when examining a great painting. His lively descriptions of various obscure directors further demonstrate the depth of his film knowledge.

One director, Les Blank, creates films that Solan explains are "about indigenous American folk customs." When Blank presented these works at film festivals, he would cook food complementary to the area of the United States portrayed in the movie, an effect Solan says was known as "smellorama."

Other in-store documentaries include *Let There Be Light*, a film made in an American mental hospital during World War II, directed by John Huston. Because of its strong content, the film was suppressed from being shown



THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

Video Americain, recently opened on Elkton Road, features a wide selection of movies off the beaten path.

in America until eight years ago.

Even Video Americain's pornography section strives to be different and well-represented. A problem with pornography films, Solan

says, is trying to separate the poor quality movies in a genre that receives little respect.

"Maybe not that there's good and bad," he explains, referring to his pornography selection, "[but] there is semi-

OK and real bad, so I try to get the semi-OK." Video Americain, according to Solan, is also distinguished from the

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# UD grad creates piecemeal artwork

## Artist designs eye-catching quilts and produces a patchwork potpourri

by Kristin Calhoun  
Staff Reporter

Observing the array of quilts blanketing the room, university graduate Teresa Barkley remarked, "Anything is possible."

The quilts, whose pieces include objects ranging from cloth patches to designer labels, were created by Barkley using a wide variety of colors and intricate designs to create different artistic effects.

"When people look at my work," Barkley observed while motioning to her display in the Student Center, "I want them to think of the quality of the work — not the quantity."

"People can churn these quilts out, but I'm not sure how much feeling they put into them," she added.

From the university's campus to the art galleries of New York City, Barkley has managed to use her imagination and versatility to create an impressive assortment of handmade quilts.

"I usually start with an unusual piece of

fabric or a general idea," explained Barkley, "and work from there."

The quilts, on display until March 3, are big and bold, encompassing a potpourri of colors and patterns. All Barkley's work is appliqued, quilted and painted by hand.

Barkley said she has been commissioned by the College of Human Resources to design a quilt to hang in its building. "I would like the quilt to represent the broadening concept of a woman's role in today's society," she explained.

Her quilts range from one composed entirely of fashion-designer labels to another commissioned by Aetna Casualty Insurance Co. The Aetna piece focuses on the value of words. Barkley noted that the piece incorporates as much printed fabric as possible.

She pointed out one quilt with a design based on the "Teddy Bear" game. The game, originated during Theodore Roosevelt's

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Artist Teresa Barkley displays one of her quilts that are on exhibit in the Student Center until March 3.



# Take 5/

## Poitier takes aim at new thriller

'Shoot to Kill' wastes talents of veteran actor

by Chuck Arnold

Managing Editor

The good news about *Shoot to Kill* is it gives Sidney Poitier his first big-screen role in 10 years.

The bad news is, despite some outstanding stunt work and nice chemistry between Poitier and Tom Berenger, the film runs out of bullets long before the last shot.

*Shoot to Kill*, directed by Roger Spottiswoode (*Under Fire*), is a buddy picture on the order of last year's *Lethal Weapon* (Mel Gibson, Danny Glover); the friendship of the two principles, Warren Stantin (Poitier) and Johnathan Knox (Berenger), evolves systematically with ethnic and philosophical understanding.

Stantin, as he is affectionately referred to throughout the film, is a FBI special agent on the trail of a kidnapper who only shoots to kill (hence, the title). The kidnapper won his first showdown with Stantin after he murdered two women and a dog just to make a point.

The special agent chases the killer to the Canadian border, where they are slowed down by the forces of nature while

*Shoot to Kill* picks up speed. Both men are better with their guns than their mountain gear, so Stantin enlists the aid of the guide Knox and the killer takes Knox's girlfriend Sarah (Kirstie Alley of "Cheers" fame) hostage.

The mountain chase sequences are the film's finest, mostly as a result of Michael Chapman's artful cinematography. Balancing the breathtaking scenery with camera angles scary enough to make you lose your popcorn, Chapman distinguishes the setting from a shooting gallery.

The predictably, unlikely camaraderie between Stantin and Knox grows in this uncultivated environment. Stantin's city slickness is tested by the hermitic Knox, who extends his friendship by cooking his buddy some wild rat for dinner.

Poitier (*To Sir with Love*, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?*), who made a series of buddy films in the 1970s with Bill Cosby, interjects some timely wry humor. At age 61, he still has the same star quality that won him the 1963 best actor Oscar for *Lilies of*



People Magazine

Sidney Poitier (right), returning to the screen after a 10-year absence, buddies up with *Platoon*'s Tom Berenger in Roger Spottiswoode's new thriller, *Shoot to Kill*.

the Field.

Berenger (*The Big Chill*, *Someone to Watch Over Me*), although clearly in Poitier's shadow, shows some of the gumption he did in his memorable Academy-Award-

nominated performance as Sgt. Barnes in *Platoon*.

Nevertheless, *Shoot to Kill* moves on to a plainclothes resolution in Vancouver, B.C. Stereotypically, Sarah, who in the early parts of the film

displayed remarkable strength and resourcefulness as the guide of five wimpy fishermen, degenerates into a Canadian Camp Fire Girl.

Maybe she could have used a shot of Yukon Jack.

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## Voodoomed Craven's 'Serpent and the Rainbow' lacks bite

by E.W. Hopkins

Staff Reporter

Director Wes Craven has made a lucrative film career from one fluke character — Freddy Krueger.

A razor-handed incarnation of pure evil, Krueger has sliced off a major chunk of the modern horror film market by staying alive and deadly in the *Nightmare on Elm Street* trilogy.

The tenacious dream warrior, intent on terrorizing typical teens while the adult world watches, has made Craven a respected commercial director, and the Freddy dolls and hats have helped make him rich.

Craven is so successful that he can put his name on his latest film, *The Serpent and the Rainbow*, and have a

guaranteed hit, though the pot will never equal the gold mine of the continuing Krueger saga.

This is no surprise. Universal Pictures backed *The Serpent and the Rainbow*, and Craven definitely took the money and ran. He ignores the story's possibilities, and botches the casting, continuity and plot.

Craven ends up with an incoherent tale of voodoo mystery, Haitian politics and modern science, that — unlike his past efforts — is neither scary nor intentionally humorous.

The inane script (credited to Richard Maxwell and A.R. Simoun) bears much of the blame for this less-than-thrilling dud. The tripping sensibility of Craven's early efforts is gone, replaced by predictable clichés straight

out of several recent films, mainly *Altered States* and *Angel Heart*.

Craven's other films are blatantly derivative, but they bore the unmistakable stamp of an author in full command of his adaptative originality — precisely what *The Serpent and the Rainbow* lacks.

However, the elements of a good film are present, especially the story, which is taken from the writings of Harvard anthropologist Wade Davis, who found Castaneda-like enlightenment in voodoo to a mythless tale of possession, he would surely put a hex on the film.

Comatose Dennis Alan stars as Bill Pullman, the Davis character. Alan seems to forget from scene to scene who he is trying to portray.

Pullman is a Boston-based

scientist sent to Haiti to purloin some "zombification" powder for (I do not lie) use in modern surgery.

Once in Haiti, Pullman becomes obsessed with sullen Marielle Celine (Cathy Tyson), a voodoo priestess and social worker specializing in zombie treatment, who has a habit of eating glass while possessed. They join forces to find the powder and cure the large zombie population in Haiti.

A ruthless local police captain who doubles as a voodoo fiend tries to thwart their quest. He disorients Pullman even further by sending violent day and night dreams to deter his substance search.

Gradually Pullman steps out of his stupor and is possessed by the power of voodoo, earning him the same serpent (death) vs. rainbow (rebirth)

duality of the other main characters.

The few jolting scenes are what audiences expect from shock-master Craven: involuntary interment, gory appendage-piercing, and psychotic dream violence. These moments make it worth the price of a cheap matinee (or future rental), but do not justify a first-run expense.

Overall, *Serpent* appears to be the confused effort of a Craven who is not himself. Bad edits and botched lines abound, ruining what little suspense he develops.

*Raiders of the Lost Art of Zombification* would be a better title for this film, though even Indiana Jones, Freddy Krueger and the serpent's forked tongue couldn't produce a rainbow from this washout.

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## RPM

# Megadeth questions nukes, censorship

by Michael Andres  
Entertainment Editor

Well, heavy metal — or in this case a specific branch of metal called speed or speed-core as opposed to the heavily blues-influenced metal — either you like or you don't.

If you like it, then you'll dig Megadeth's new release *So Far, So Good... So What!*

With leaden licks, this album blasts its way into metal sensibilities using clear, wailing guitar riffs and scratchy, sub-surface vocals.

Not afraid to get right down to it, the vinyl's opening track is an abrasive, guitar instrumental, "Into the Lungs of Hell," written and played by Megadeth's dominant force, lead guitarist Dave Mustaine.

The album is not afraid to tackle issues like current paranoia. "Set the World Afire" crashes into an almost six-minute-long jam with lyrics demonstrating fear of a nuclear, holocaustic future: "Red, flash clouds choking out the morning sky/They said it'd never come, we knew it was a

lie."

Then from caustic vibrations to hardcore punk the band grinds through the disc's first side with a cover of the Sex Pistols' classic anthem "Anarchy in the U.K.," which is translated verbally to "Anarchy in the U.S.A." for this band's home audience.

Though a thin line exists between hardcore like the Sex Pistols, skatecore like Squirrel Bait (to use one example only) and speed metal, Megadeth shows its brass without crossing the line. "Anarchy in the U.K.," altered in guitar to convert to the steely mindset, loses some punching drive. (The Sex Pistols would punch anybody.)

Adapting this punk classic is nearly impossible without imitation and Megadeth fails, even with the help of Steve Jones (Sex Pistol and co-writer of the song) to add credibility.

The A-side closes with "Mary Jane," one of the LP's most musical and instrumentally memorable songs,

though the lyrics are vague. The guitar blazes through a song which is bass-pumped and drum-developed.

However, the song suggests drug (heroin or marijuana, you know, Mary Jane) addiction with lyrics about soaring through astral planes, the gripping of numb minds, and death — maybe it's just a love song, it's too ambiguous to tell. I didn't pick up this album expecting lyrical virtuosity.

The second side begins with the cliched car/teenage rebellion song called "502," then moves into a spirited cut titled "In My Darkest Hour," which is an unlikely cross musically between the Bad Brains' distorted vocals and strong bass twangings and Iron Maiden's chord-dominated guitar strummings — but somehow it works as a solid but dark religious quest.

The next cut, "Liar," uses a lot of profanity but doesn't say much, though it relates to the LP's final track "Hook In Mouth," which combines an excellent power base with a lyrical slam on the conser-



Megadeth's new album, *So Far, So Good... So What!*, explodes with eight tracks of punishing, socially-conscious speed metal.

vative Parental Music Resource Center (P.M.R.C.) for attempting to label and limit album content.

Blatantly spelling out the word "FREEDOM" in the chorus emphasizes the band's fear of restriction. Opening the song: "A cockroach in the concrete, courthouse tan and beady eyes/A slouch with fallen arches, purging truths into great lies." The point is

quite clear.

So, sporting a label on the cover saying, "Lyrics may be considered offensive by some audiences," seems to be a little truer than it first seemed, and hopefully the album's message is clear enough.

With *So Far, So Good... So What!* Megadeth has carved metal of which Vulcan would be proud.

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## Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

**Dynatonos, Shameless** (Warner Bros.) — Balloon boys and babes, there's good news from this old band with a new album. The Dynatonos, who were formed in 1982, have, with their major label debut, a record which tells the story of the band members' diverse and solidly rock-oriented experience.

Though the band has no distinct Dynatonic sound, this sextet initiates musical likenesses of the mass-selling, blues-oriented Huey Lewis, the Fabulous Thunderbirds and Southside Johnny without stealing any material. (Most of the album's 10 cuts were written by band members or Dynatonos cohorts.)

The second song, "Italian Shoes," is a letdown (in fact, down right upsetting for animal lovers who will take the references to multiple types of boot-cloth as mass murder, not fashion). And, musically this cut is less than average as it has no original beat.

The majority of the album, however, is surprisingly danceable and uncharacteristically energetic for a performance band that has seldom been committed to studio wax.

Saxophones and guitars provide necessary elements for the successful bar band and characteristic solos give the vinyl its credence. Harmonica pipes in on a few cuts and thus live musical format is translated to LP.

No tracks sound alike as this band moves solidly through a loaded disc. Southside fans will like this one.

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Michael Andres

**Terence Trent D'Arby, Introducing the Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby** (Columbia) — Since it has such an ostentatious title, I was thoroughly prepared to give thumbs down to this debut LP from D'Arby, one of the hottest artists on the British charts.

However, while I still question D'Arby's overwhelming sense of self-importance, there is no denying his musical capabilities on this fine-spun album of primo pop.

On first listen, it appears the LP might be a two-hit affair with the Motown churning of "If You Let Me Stay" and the Princely funk of "Wishing Well." But, while these singles do stand out for their melodic punch, the remainder of the album merits just as much attention for its sheer elegance and stylistic shading.

D'Arby calls up the ghost of Michael Jackson Past with his soulful vocal deliveries on the jam-out "Dance Little Sister" and the midtempo "Let's Go Forward." His cover of "Who's Lovin' You," written by the original Motown crooner Smokey Robinson, stirs up some more ghosts without being disrespectful; it's a perfect tune for D'Arby's raspy tenor as it allows him to sing his lungs out.

The album's weakest moments come when D'Arby stretches the bounds of pop. "As Yet Untitled" and "Seven More Days" suffer from the same aloofness that mars the LP's title.

And that's the hardline according to Chuck Arnold.

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**Sinead O'Connor, The Lion and the Cobra** (Chrysalis) — This Irish lass has carved a future for herself in the pop world, provided she can match the soothing power of her new release. Spawning the hit song "Mandinka," the album seems to be riding high and giving this skinny chanteuse a success.

Cut by cut this album ranges from the effective ballad "Jackie," which opens the first side, to the rumbling bass of the vinyl's last grooves on "Just Call Me Joe." Each song's instrumentation diverges, sometimes burying O'Connor's variant singing, but often placing her vocals in the foreground. "Mandinka" and "Just Like U Said It Would B" dominate the first side as the former pumps power and the latter croons passion through silvery guitar.

Ending the first side and leading into "Never Get Old" is a bit of the old country as O'Connor reaches for a bit of the traditional Celtic brogue. She speaks about five lines of beautiful language (which I'd bet is Gaelic, a classic but dead Irish language, and I'd love to know what she's saying).

The B-side is centered around its opening cut "Troy," with classical imagery including references to dragons and the legendary Phoenix, and the brooding "Drink Before the War," contemplating alcohol as an escape from societal conflicts.

Though O'Connor has an uncommon sound, she's still accessibly potent.

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## Razor Tracks

1. Pop Will Eat Itself — Box Frenzy (Rough Trade)
2. The Godfathers — Birth, School, Work, Death (Epic)
3. Sonic Youth — Master Dik (SST)
4. Gun Club — Mother Juno (Red Rhino)
5. Swans — Children of God (Caroline)
6. Gaye Bykers on Acid — Drill Your Own Hole (Virgin)
7. Close Lobsters — Foxheads Stalk This Land (Enigma)
8. Gang Green — You Got It (Roadracer)
9. Firehose — If'n (SST)
10. Red Lorry, Yellow Lorry — Smash-ed Hits (Red Rhino)

— Compiled from WXDR "Cutting Edge" logs by Karin Last, 2/14/88.

## Ratings

- \*\*\*\* — Audacious
- \*\*\* — A cut above
- \*\* — Routine
- \* — Lame



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### Chestnut Cabaret

38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 382-1201. Fri., Roomful of Blues. Sat., Leon Russell & Edgar Winter and No Alibi Blues.

### Ambler Cabaret

43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa. (215) 646-8117. Fri., The Stand and New World. Sat., Tommy Conwell & The Young Rumlbers and The Stand.

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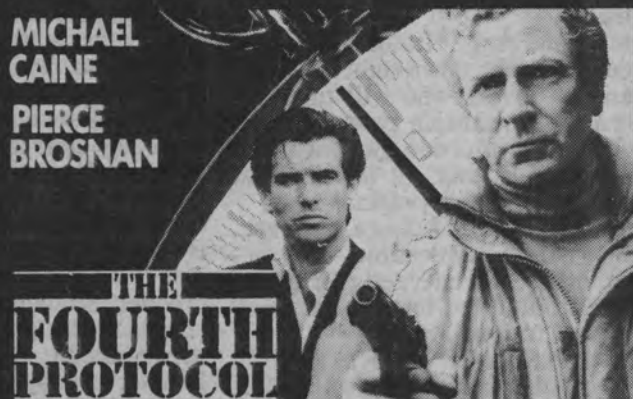
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See revised movie schedule for any changes.



## ...video store offers the offbeat

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rest of Newark's video rental stores in being the only store to carry homosexual pornography.

Equally unique in its appearance, the store sports a false front built by Solan that includes wooden palm trees and a painting of Humphrey Bogart in an attempt to capture the flavor of *Casablanca*. Inside, the former H and R Block offices have been changed over to now include the movies, monitors and a high-fidelity stereo setup.

But the store is only the most recent movie venture for the former university student who graduated in 1975 with a degree in philosophy.

Shortly after graduation, Solan befriended the program director at the State Theater, and from 1977-79 he had a chance to program the midnight showings, a time slot that eventually died out.

While going to midnight showings may have lost its popularity only temporarily, Solan believes that video rentals "have destroyed some types of programming," particularly rock films.

Along with a friend, Solan took over the State Theater's operations in 1979, but his partner left the operations to



THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

A variety of films, from in-depth documentaries to classic cartoons, are among the many videos offered at Video Americain.

Solan.

In time, the State Theater's rate of business declined, due in part to the lack of input by the landlord and a change in attitude by the moviegoer, according to Solan. Unfortunately, he says, "Yesterday's funkiness is today's

decrepitness.

"It's an unawareness that leads to skepticism as opposed to an unawareness that leads to intrigue," Solan says. "The viewing habits of college-going people change. There's adventurous times and unadventurous times."

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**...artist designs colorful quilts**

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presidency, is similar to "Pin-the-Tail-on-the-Donkey" and gives different point values to the various parts of the bear, she added.

Barkley said she is particularly interested in working with commemorative postage stamps. She said she tries to combine the themes and patterns of these stamps into quilts.

Barkley said she began quilting at the age of five, when she was informed that the quilts her grandmother had made were probably going to go to the eldest child. "Since I was the second-born," Barkley recalled, "I decided that I had better get on the ball and make some quilts."

It takes Barkley anywhere from three months to three years to complete a quilt, she said, and the cost is from \$650 to \$4,500.

One of the quilts in the exhibition reads, "Learning Never Ends," and seems to typify the artist's own



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Commemorative stamps are a favorite focus of Barkley's art.

philosophy. "You've got to Barkley. "I feel that my work hope to be better," said is always improving."

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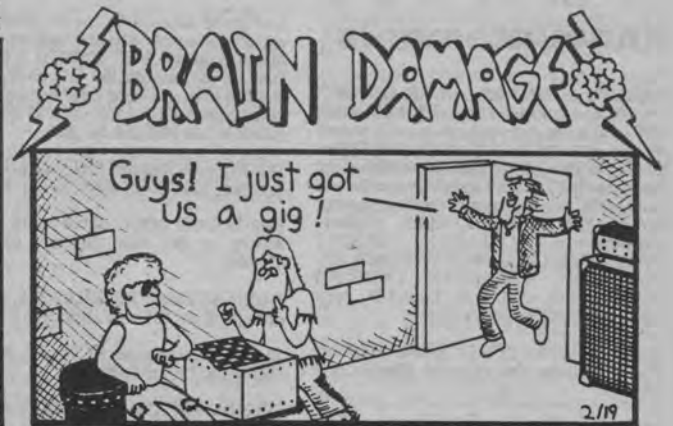
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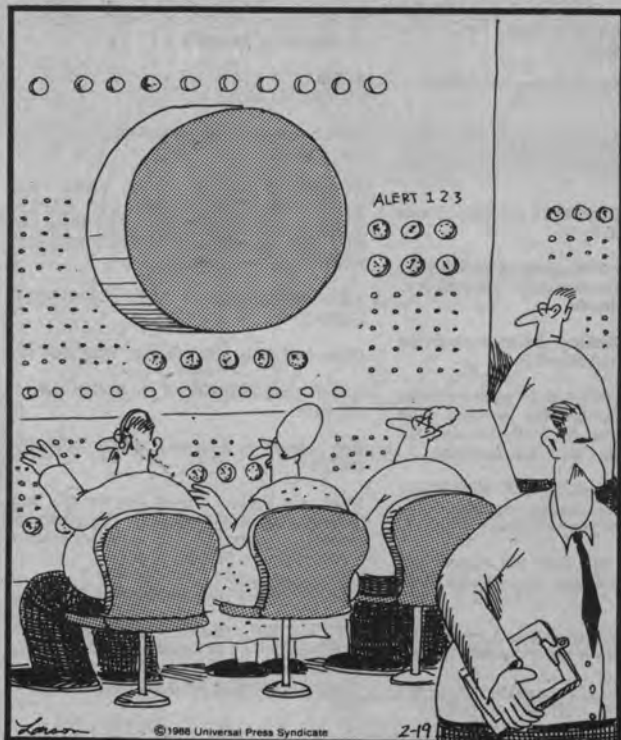


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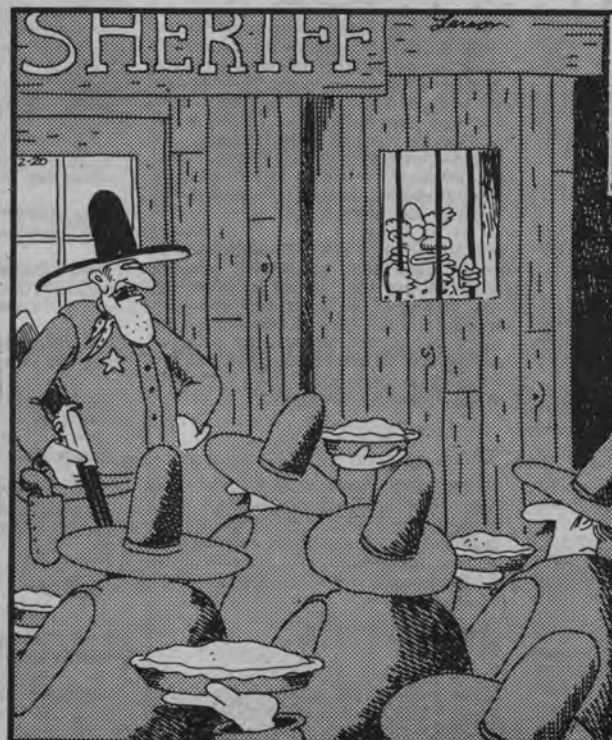


# THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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**THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN SUMMER CAMP.** The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N.'s, M.D.'s, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. **COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 St., Dept.(UD), New York, NY 10010, 1-800-777-CAMP.**

**ESSENCE QUARTET** at Maxell Sullivan's Friday, Saturday Feb. 19 and 20. Electric Jazz Funk.

**NURSING MAJORS:** Nursing College Council's annual spring semi-formal will be held on March 12 from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Brandywine Sheraton. Tickets cover sit-down dinner and dance. On sale Feb. 15 through Feb. 19 at McDowell Hall. For more info. call 731-3922 - ask for Lori.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA National Service Sorority RUSH** Sunday 2/21 Rodney Room 7:30, or Tuesday 2/23 Bacchus 7:30.

**Gamma Sigma Sigma JEWELRY LADY.** Student Center 2/22, 2/23, 2/24.

Summer is coming and it's time to lose those unwanted pounds. If you are serious about losing weight call Al at 451-6563 or (368-8920 aft. 8p.m.)

**RENT-A-VAN. U-2 MOVE CHEAPLY. NO COWS PLEASE. JERRY 454-1136.**

## available

**YPING/WORDPROCESSING:** Term Papers, Theses, General Typing at \$1.25 per d.s. page; Stuff/Address Envelopes etc., Call DURRI 737-3541.

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Typing and secretarial services done in my home — quick, accurate, and reasonable. Call Gail at 274-8239.

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**NAILS! — Manicures, tips, wraps, acrylic, and more. VERY REASONABLE — done on campus — Call Debbie 731-3932.**

**TUTOR:** All math and statistics courses. Call Scott, 368-7586.

## for sale

Ibanez elect. guitar \$100; Casio DG20 digital guitar \$275; Peavey Blackstage amp. \$80. Jim 453-9961 or 451-6676.

**Yamaha Vision 550 cc. 82" leftover assembl. 86" Black, garage kept, great cond. \$1500 or best offer.** Call 731-3155 Mark.

**Dining-set, bookcase, TV, appliances, bed, dresser, and more!** Exec. cond. Must sell! 454-1142 after 5:00 p.m.

**Yamaha flugal horn, pro-model, \$350.00. 13 inch GE color TV, under warranty, \$125. 454-1449.**

**'76 PONTIAC ASTRE, 2 Door, only 75K Mileage, RUNS WELL, INTERIOR/EXTERIOR IN GREAT SHAPE. Asking \$600.00. CALL 731-9384.**

**Mono. IBM monitor, less than a year old. \$150.00, call 368-9332 any time (leave message).**

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One studio sofa/couch, brown. Excellent for small apartments. Missing both front casters but in good condition. \$75.00 or B.O. ALSO: One bar w/formica top and shelf in back. Padded front. All wood construction. Red and black trim. \$30.00 or B.O. Call 738-1679 ask for Kevin or 366-5630 ask for Bob.

1987 Plymouth Horizon. Charcoal a/c, auto, 13 K miles, Exc. cond. \$5600.00/B.O. 328-9177.

1979 DODGE COLT, 92,000 miles, 4 speed. \$400.00 or B.O. Call Nicolas, 453-8718 or 451-6692.

**DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATORS,** great condition, \$45.00, 834-4680 after 2:00 p.m.

Ibanez metal charger F/X pedal, \$65.00; Phil 204 books. Call 368-4498

**NIKON FM2 CAMERA BODY** for sale. Price negotiable. Call Jason. 738-1811.

**ALPINE/NAKAMICHI/YAMAHA** Mobile sound system. \$900 value, free ALPINE Model 7272 included. ASKING \$475 or B.O. 366-9237, John Rm. 107.

**KZ SKIS/TYROLIA 28D bindings,** 185 cm. \$50., 366-9237. John Rm. 107.

**PASSPORT radar receiver "NOT HOT"** \$175, 366-9237 John, Rm. 107.

**Firebird '80, EXCELLENT cond.** Lots of new parts 738-8139.

**ROSES! ROSES! ROSES!** Send 1 doz. roses for \$22.00 or 1/2 doz. for \$12.00. Free delivery. Call Chris 454-8407.

## lost and found

**LOST:** Black glasses in gray case. If found call 738-8834.

**LOST:** Long, black coat from Phi Tau 2/12. 731-6145. Reward.

**LOST:** Black cat — male. Domesic longhair — white diamond on breast. Please call 454-9375 if you know his whereabouts — Reward offered.

**LOST: GLASSES :** if found please contact Stacy at 738-1768.

**LOST:** Cat, gray/white/black Tabby neutered male. White feet. Newark. 368-7102.

**FOUND:** Dark striped cat. Found at Papermill apts. We are keeping good care of it. If you miss your kitty and want it returned call 733-7513. Ask for John, Erin or Shari.

## rent/sublet

One female roommate to share two bedroom. Towne Court Apt. with three others. Rent \$125 a month + utilities. Phone 737-4752.

**SPACE AVAILABLE.** Non-smoker(s). Four miles from campus. Residential neighborhood. Utilities, kitchen and laundry privileges. Call 368-9014.

**Rehoboth — Seasonal apartments — 368-8214 or 227-1833.**

**Room for rent — Walk. dis. to UD, \$200/M plus util, w/kitchen and laundry, 731-8018.**

**Roommate wanted for 3-bedroom Cherry Hill Manor townhouse.** Own room. Friendly environment. Pets welcome. Full use of house, including washer dryer, microwave, etc. 737-4876 anytime.

**ELEGANT OPERA HOUSE APT.** Overlooking Main St. Moderately priced. Rent immed. to Aug. Morn and Eve. 368-7614.

**Effic. 5 mi from campus. \$325 inc. heat, hw, pool. Quiet, private. Call BOB 738-8381.** Leave name and number.

**Roommate(s) needed for 5-bedroom house** located behind the Student Cntr. Starting in June w/option to take over lease. Call before 6:00 p.m., 451-6978. Ask for Darla.

**Lg. private room in contemporary house** to share w/ young professional. Lg. living room etc, lg. fully equip kitch, w/d, 3 mi from campus, country setting. 255-4603.

**Non-smoking female needed for Paper Mill Apts. \$130 & 1/4 of utilities per month. 733-7658.**

**HOUSES FOR RENT** as of 6-1-88. Call 301-398-2438.

## wanted

**BABYSITTER (Live-in) — OCEAN CITY, NJ.** BABYSITTER needed for summer months, in Ocean City, NJ area for three (3) children. Must adore children. \$200 weekly (50) hours; plus room and board, car if needed. (Juniors or seniors preferred. Non-smoker) Send recent resume and photo to: P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226.

**JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRADS: SUMMER JOBS OCEAN CITY, NJ (RETAIL).** \$5 per hour. The SURF MALL in Ocean City, NJ is looking for twenty (20) highly motivated individuals to fill various retail oriented positions. If you are intelligent, attractive, possess a nice smile and know how to play and work hard. . . and unforgettable experience awaits you. Interested applicants send recent resume and photo to: PO Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226. Reasonably priced room accommodations available. For information call (609) 399-2155 M-F 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Guitarist seeks versatile drummer and bassist to form progressive/dance band.** Jim 453-9961 or 451-6636.

**CAMP COUNSELORS AND SPECIALISTS:** Private, PA, 8 week, coed, overnite camp interviewing for general bunk counselors and specialists: Pool Director (WSI), Lakefront (WSI), Go-Carts, Riflery, Archery, Ecology, Radio Station, Gymnastics, Dance, Team Sports, etc. Contact Michael Gorni (215) 667-2123 or Richie Kane (609) 883-3975.

**200 COUNSELORS and Instructors Needed!** Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234E, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201) 276-0565.

**ACCOMODATION WANTED —** Visiting professor seeks pleasant furnished accommodation — 1-2 bedrooms immediately thru end of July. Easy reach UD. Please contact J. Brand, 451-8405 (office) or 453-8081 (after 6:00 p.m.).

**CAMP COUNSELORS:** Come work for an accredited, 3-camp organization in the Pocono/Mountains of PA. Positions are available in: Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (W.S.I.), Dramatics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts and Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photography, Dance, Wrestling, Adventure/Challenge Course, Cooking, Film Making, Camp Drivers. (21 or over) Season: 6/24 through 8/20. Call 1-800-533 CAMP (215 887-9700 in PA) or write: 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

**Part time food service — 12 to 14 hours a week.** Food preparation and dishwashing — flexible afternoon and evening hours. **NEWARK MANOR NURSING HOME —** 731-5576, 254 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711. In walking distance from University of Delaware.

**Bassist, Lead Vocalist** needed for half-serious, have-fun dance R&R band. Availability during summer a must. Rob 738-2484.

**The USA Training Academy** located on 955 South Chapel St. is currently seeking students to fill several part-time positions in the Student Servicing Departments. Flexible days are available from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. from M-F and some Saturday or Sunday hours. Good hourly rate and on the job training for business oriented students. Please contact Jim Brown at 731-1555 for further details or apply at receptionist desk between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. M-F.

**WILMINGTON HILTON EXECUTIVE CLUB:** New dept. has FT/PT openings. \$5.00-10.00 per hour. Salary & Bonus. 8:15 a.m.-9:15 p.m.. No experience necessary, training provided. Pleasing personality & sales experience a plus. Management potential. Call 792-9676 for interview appointment. M-F 10a.m.-4p.m. only. E.O.E. The Wilmington Hilton, I-95 and Naamans Rd.

**IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT:** Boat supplies retailer now hiring cashiers, sales associates and stock clerks. Part-time and seasonal positions can lead to a summer job. \$4.25 per hour. Eastern Marine 453-7328. 931 S. Chapel St. (Next to Castle Mall).

## personals

**\$13.00 HAIRSTYLE — NOW \$6.25. FLAT-TOPS SAME PRICE. NEWARK'S ONLY BARBER-STYLE. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE, SCISSORS PALACE. 16 ACADEMY ST. 368-1306.**

**LAMDA CHI ALPHA RUSH!** Feb. 23, 25, 29. 163 W. Main St.

**ATTENTION GH AND DAYS FANS! EXCLUSIVE CANDIDS OF YOUR FAVES AVAILABLE! CALL ANNE 368-9014.**

**ALL GREEKS:** Here is the SPRING BREAK trip we have been waiting for. Let's go to DAYTONA as a group and show everyone who we are!! For more information call Brian at 738-6997 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays.

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

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Bob Schwab in Drag? GET OFF MY CASE!!!

"Need extra money? Be an Avon Representative. Several dorms still available." Call 453-1882.

**RUSH ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** 2-17 Pizza - Collins Room, 2-22 Subs - Collins room, 2-23 Nachos - Ewing Room. All rushes start at 8:30 p.m.

**Friendship, service, equality. . . RUSH GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** Sunday 2/21 Rodney Room 7:30 or Tuesday 2/23 Bacchus 7:30 p.m.

**Gamma pledge class of Sigma Kappa —** Pledging is almost over. We can't wait to share our sisterhood with you! — Love, The Sisters.

Did you know CIRCLE K is a world-wide organization? We travel — We're CIRCLE K.

**SWEDISH GIRLS, EUROPEAN ARISTOCRATS,** and friends of yours stay at the New York Intl. Youth Hotel. Why don't you? Only steps away from everything. \$17/person/night. (212) 354-7900 to make reservations send \$17 for first night to 255 W. 43rd St. NYC 10036.

Do you enjoy helping the less fortunate? We do — We're CIRCLE K.

**LOVE-FEST II —** This Saturday — compliments of the Sneak, Fly mutha', Chili Dog, MC, and Jax.

**LAURA —** I know it has been a long week, but I AM SO PROUD OF YOU! You have been an awesome pledge and you'll make an even better Sister! GOOD LUCK! LIS — Your big sis KAREN.

Do you want to be one of tomorrow's leaders? We do — We're CIRCLE K.

**WANTED: GREAT FACES!** For upcoming "Faces of Delaware" poster (M/F), know anyone? Call them in! 733-0791.

If you see Bryan "Thumper" Lennon tomorrow, give him a big, wet, sloppy kiss 'cause it's his 19th birthday!

**Rush Phi Tau:** Harasse girls, start fights, get arrested. We did.

**AOII Pledges —** Get excited for sisterhood. It's right around the corner. Alpha love, Romy and Lynley.

**Craig, HAPPY BIRTHDAY HONEY!** I love you! Your woman.

"Deer" Thumper — Happiest of birthdays to you! Sorry the nickname stuck, but your present. . . Love, Bambi.

**JCA, We're still thinking!** A surprise is on the way! We Love You! S and M.

**Lauren Dubin (AOII) —** Hope your week was "inspiring"! You are the greatest little sister. Get psyched for Initiation and the Balloon. A.L. Your "Big" Sis, Lorraine.

**AMY LEVITZ and SUZANNE MORRIS!!!** Can't wait until Wednesday night!!! — You have no idea what you're in for.

**AOII Pledges —** You guys did a great job. You're almost there. Love, Your Pledge Mom, Judy.

**Shelly Hastings, You have been a great little!** I can't wait until we're sisters. AOII Forever.

**Hey Xi Alpha's —** Get psyched for a very ACTIVE sisterhood in AOII! Roses, Robin.

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Attention all students: Check this months FREQUENT FLYER, Subway has \$1.00 off any foot long sub.

**DEAN —** Friday night was alot of fun — Let's do it again sometime! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Shannon.

To all UD men: Entertaining you last semester at TKE was a blast. This Thursday's Navel Night should be a very exciting experience! — Love, Valerie.

To two incredibly sensuous women — TRACEY and STEPH — WE love living next door! MIKE, MARK, TOM, and WARREN.

**HOOZAR!!** A personal for you, but why? TWENTY years old, oh my! No longer a teen, ISN'T that keen. HERE'S your damn personal, so have a great birthday! — THE GANG.

**SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES — KEEP SMILING AND HANG IN THERE!!**

If someone accidentally took a long, black speckled coat from the coat room of Phi Tau on 2/12, PLEASE call 731-6145 for reward.

Lisa N. — hope you get your coat back, since you don't have the ID anymore!!!

**TINA, HARPER and COURTNEY —** Welcome to the Scab Football Team!! Love, the Pencader Crew.

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**XI ALPHA —** You're No. 1! Al, your AOII Sister.

**SHARON — GET INSPIRED! AOII IS NO. 1! ALPHA LOVE, LEIGH.**

**MISS BURLEIGH, YOU'RE GREAT!! CONGRATULATIONS ON A GREAT JOB PLEDGING! LOVE, LYNNE.**

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Happy 20th Lisa, We all love you!! Shay, Marie, Kim, Eileen.

**IBM IS COMING TO COMPUFAIRE '88, FEB. 19, 10-4 IN THE RODNEY ROOM, STUDENT CENTER! DRAWING FOR A MODEL 25, GREAT DISCOUNTS TOO!**

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**IBM WILL BE AT COMPUFAIRE '88! SEE THE PS/Z IN ACTION! DRAWING AND GREAT DISCOUNTS! FEB. 19 STUDENT CENTER! 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Could you party in an \$850,000 house? RUSH AEPI.

**GO GREEK — RUSH AEPI: FEB. 22, FEB. 24, MARCH 1, MARCH 3.**

**ALPHA CHI PLEDGES — KEEP SMILING! YOU'RE ALMOST THERE!!**

**AEPI's second annual John Belushi nite.** Monday, Feb. 22.

**RUSH PHI PSI!!!! COME VISIT THE REAL FAR SIDE — RUSH PHI KAPPA PSI!!!! COME VISIT THE BROTHERS OF PHI PSI ON THE ORIGINAL SHRIMP NITE!**

**AXO PLEDGES — YOU'RE DOING GREAT!!!**

Come to AEPI's safe sex nite, Wed. Feb. 24.

Get off your butt! Get off our backs! Get off my case!

Bob Schwab in a Dress?!? GET OFF MY CASE!

Stephanie Nesbitt, Thank you for the best Valentine's so far. Remember I'm a pain for the right reasons. I love you very much! Forever yours, Barry.

TKE — Making men into leaders!

**MTV and THE STONE BALLOON present: SPRING BREAK** In Daytona Beach. \$229 - Includes everything! Call Josh or Glenn at 454-9855 or 366-9178. \$50 deposit reserves your spot.

**TODD, ROB and all the lean, muscular somewhat tanned bodies, especially Fletch.** Good luck at ECC. You guys had a great season. You're the Best!

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## ...Track records

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Declining a scholarship from Drexel University, he chose Delaware.

"One of the reasons I came here," said Wallace, "was because I had the freedom to run, or not. I wasn't pressured into it."

According to his sister, their parents always stressed academics over running.

Wallace is one of the guys who has balanced a deman-

ding academic course load with a runner's rigorous training schedule.

By the time he graduates, Wallace hopes to be one of the better runners in both cross country and track.

If he keeps cutting his times down and continues to break records, Wallace will easily attain this goal.

No, winning isn't everything. But to Michael Wallace, neither is running.

**Sports  
Plus Tuesdays**

## ...classifieds

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What do Phil Simms, Digger Phelps, Terry Bradshaw, George Halas, Lou Carnesecca, and Ronald Reagan have in common — they belong to the world's largest international fraternity — TKE. Become part of the winning tradition — RUSH TKE!

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ELPI, Happy birthday! We couldn't have asked for a better roommate. We love you, Have a great day! Love, Sue, Bond, and Mich.

PAM — You're doing a great job during AOII Inspiration Week! Get psyched for initiation. A.L., Your Big Sis, Barb.

Rush TKE: 2/23 Chicken & Ribs, 2/25 Navel Night, Exotic Dancer, 2/29 Pizza, 3/2 South Philly Night.

What's going on TONIGHT? Ask a Kappa Delta Rho.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANG, I love you, Sky.

Sig Nu No.62 (The man with the strange habit). I had a great time talking with you last Thurs. nite. I still want to get to know you (platonically, of course) but in my drunken stupor I lost your phone no. If you are still interested in giving me those drum lessons you promised, call me (731-6019). — No. 178.

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CATHY DAVIDSON (Alias cottage cheese). — You have been the best little sister. I hope this week has "inspired" you. Get psyched for initiation. Lis, M.L.

Come check out the APO Book Exchange for fantastic savings!

Cheryl, Thanks for a "romantic" Valentine's! Love you! Jason.

Although he's at P-cola, and she's at U of D, Distance doesn't matter for Jason and Debbie. They're going to get married, if you didn't hear; He gave her a big ring, around Christmas time last year! She opened up a

box of cracker jacks, you see; And there she found her ring, as pretty as can be. We wish the best of luck to our most favorite J&D; We know that you will be, eternally happy. So to the future Cronins, we would like to just convey, Congrats on your engagement, we can't wait for the big day!

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Rush Kappa Delta Rho at the Student Center. 2/22 Subs, 2/24 Ice cream and cups, 3/1 Piz-za, 3/3 Wings.

RIDE NEEDED to RAMSEY, NJ or vicinity. LEAVE FEB. 26 return FEB. 28. WILLING to share cost. Call KAREN 731-6141.

CARIN — Happy 21st Big Sis! (2 days early). Love, Susan.

AMY LEVITZ!! — Here's to a COOL pledge! Wasn't Wednesday night a blast? We should do it more often! — Love your Big Sis.

Hey Boo Boo! Thanks for talking; thanks for listening, thanks for caring! Love always, Yogi.

CHI OMEGA — Get psyched for an AWESOME pledge retreat this weekend.

Kappa Delta Rho, Try it. . . You'll like it. Student Center 2/22, 2/24, 3/1, 3/3.

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Diane Wiesner, you've been a great little. Soon you'll be 100 percent AOII.

MELISSA SMITH: Happy be-lated birthday! — Your thoughtful roommate from last year!

Chapman Girl, here's to "crying over spilled milk" and gum stuck in MY sweater. Keep smilin'! Love ya, Minda.

Hogs are on! At Sigma Nu Rush.

Dear \*\*&!!? Chuck and Dave, Sorry we missed your offer of cheapsex Monday, how about Friday? Bring everything you mentioned plus more men. Remember, the word is orgy. Kim & Kathy.

Check out Sigma Nu Rush — Next to Carpenter Sports Building. Check for dates.

Just another little something for the girl in 203. For white zin and Spring Break in OHIO? For puppy dogs, puppy love and fish. Just because I love you. . . Goofy.

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. — Be there or be square — You know who you are!

MEET the oldest living active Fraternity member — Rush Sigma Nu.

DOUG (1114 CWT), I'm beginning to give up hope of ever hearing from you. Give me a call. PLEASE! Love, VIVIAN.

CHI OMEGA, Get ready for a terrific pledge retreat this weekend!

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CHI OMEGA, This Saturday is going to be GREAT! Get psyched.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Send 1 doz. for \$22.00 og ½ doz. for \$12.00. Free delivery. Call Chris 454-8407.

LOST: Brown leather jacket. Maxwell Sullivan's last Thursday night. Please return. Reward. 738-1565. No questions asked.

Win a trip to Florida. DOWN UNDER DANCE CONTEST every Tuesday and Thursday. Prizes every week. Grand Prize Trip for 2 to either Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale. 18 yrs. or older. 366-8439.

Dating Game at the Down Under. Monday nite - 9:00 p.m. New and Improved. Gifts and Prizes.

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Student Health Service, 451-2226



## Hen honor roll



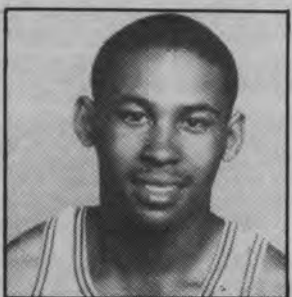
**Sue Whitfield**

- All-time, season, single game assists leader.
- 109 career games played.



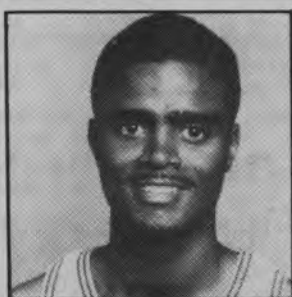
**Lisa Cano**

- 109 consecutive games started.
- All-time steals leader.



**Taurence Chisholm**

- All-time assists leader, ppg and '88 (16.6 ppg) third in NCAA history.



**Tony Tucker**

- Leading scorer in '87 (14.5 ppg) and '88 (16.6 ppg).

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# Wallace's winning ways set new track records

by Carin Draney  
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"Winning isn't everything — but wanting to win is."

— Vince Lombardi

To Michael Wallace, winning isn't all that matters.

He is content to just keep on breaking records for Delaware's men's track team. As a freshman, Wallace has set four university records in cross country and winter track.

Not too bad for someone who wasn't sure if he wanted to run in college.

"At first I didn't know if I wanted to run," said Wallace, "because I knew engineering was going to take up a lot of time."

A mechanical engineering major, Wallace has maintained a 3.6 GPA and still finds time to run.

His most recent accomplishment was at last week's meet against Columbia, Colgate and West Chester universities.

Wallace, along with his freshman teammates Chris Cronis, Bryan Lennon and Ken Zebley, ran the two-mile relay in 8:09, cutting 10 seconds off the old freshman record.

"They are going to go after the distance medley record [today]," said coach Jim



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Freshman runner Michael Wallace is setting new track marks.

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If they break that record, Wallace can add that to his collection of achievements.

Beginning his record-setting crusade during the fall, Wallace ran a 27:20 at the only home cross country meet in Carpenter State Park. His time cut 19 seconds off of the 1984 record.

Consistently finishing in the top four positions on the men's team, Wallace ran in seven of

the eight season meets.

"I was fairly happy with my season," said Wallace, "but I didn't train as much as I should have over the summer."

It was an interesting experience for him to compete at the college level because the other runners were either equal to or better than him in athletic ability.

But Wallace obviously made a smooth transition.

"I don't think he missed a stride," said co-captain Pat Castagno. "He's one of the toughest, mentally, and had no problem adjusting."

With the winter months came Wallace's favorite love... indoor track.

In the first meet of the season, he covered the 1,500-meter run in 4:06, setting a new university record.

Wallace was off and running, so to speak.

Along with his other successes, he broke the freshman record in his favorite event, the 3,000-meter run.

Twice.

The new time, 8:40, was set a few weeks ago at the Delaware Open.

"The 3,000-meters is my main event," said Wallace. "It's what I ran in high school and what I'll run at the conference meet."

The career of this modest runner began in ninth grade at Central Bucks East High School in Doylestown, Pa.

"He was strong and really liked running," said older sister Karen Wallace, a university senior. "He is more into running now than he has ever been."

Excelling during his senior year in high school, Wallace was awarded most valuable player awards in cross country and winter track, as well as Athlete-of-the-Year.

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# Hofstra strong stretch leaves Hens step behind

by Ken Kerschbaumer  
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HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — It took the Dutchwomen eight years and 13 attempts, but they finally did it. They beat the Hens.

The Delaware women's basketball team (15-9 overall, 7-4 in the East Coast Conference) suffered a 68-64 loss to Hofstra on Wednesday evening in another game the Hens should have won.

"I give Hofstra a lot of credit," said coach Joyce Perry. "They played very hard."

Hofstra's hard play, combined with Delaware's poor defensive showing, proved to be fatal for the Hens.

Delaware tried different types of zones and man-to-man defense, but nothing could work. Numerous times Hofstra pulled the Hen defenders out from under the hoop, set a pick and passed to a player breaking toward the hoop for an uncontested layup.

"Our defense was terrible," said Tracey Robinson, who finished with six points and eight assists. "It wasn't a team effort."

Offensively, the Hens played a good game.

Delaware was led by sophomore Debbie Eaves, who scored a career-high 29 points, the most scored by a Hen in nearly three years. It finished off a great week for Eaves, who averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds.

"Debbie is playing very well," said Robinson. Senior Sue Whitfield also had another great game, setting two more Delaware assist records: most in a game (14) and most in a season (113).

Outside shooting was the only problem the Hens had on offense. Delaware's backcourt combined for only 12 points, and it was up to the frontcourt to pick up the slack.

Luckily, they did.

Along with Eaves' strong performance, center Sharon Wisler added 15 points of her

own in 37 minutes of play. The reason for the success down low was early foul trouble for Hilarie Cranmer, Hofstra's starting center.

"We were making our shots down low," said Perry.

The first half was very tight, with both teams unable to lead by more than six points. Hofstra led for most of the half, and after hitting their last six shots of the half, they went into halftime leading 37-31.

In the second half Hofstra controlled the game for the first 11 minutes. But with nine minutes left, momentum swung in Delaware's direction. The Hens hit from the outside as well as the inside, and with 8:18 to play Wisler hit a jumper to put Delaware up by two. But good fortune was not with the Hens long enough.

Hofstra was able to fight back, and with 2:47 to go the Dutchwomen took the lead for good.

"We lost the momentum," said senior Lisa Cano. And the game.



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Hen Debbie Eaves scored a career-high 29 points Wednesday.

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## SPORTS

## Hofstra's heroes shock Hens

by Jon Springer  
Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — For the Delaware men's basketball team, perhaps the toughest thing about losing to Hofstra University was that Hofstra was so tough to lose to.

But the 65-63 loss for the Hens took a couple of tries — until the final second of overtime.

And winning for Hofstra took a couple of heroes — James Pryor, whose three-pointer sent the contest into overtime, and Derwin Smalls, who tipped in the improbable gamewinner before a vocal crowd of 1,421 at the Physical Education Center Wednesday.

Going into the game, the Flying Dutchmen (5-17 overall, 1-9 in the East Coast Conference) had been the 1988 version of the ECC doormat, winless in the conference and supposedly easy prey for Delaware (17-7, 7-4 ECC).

Hofstra was also without leading scorer Frank Walker, who aggravated a knee injury and was a last-minute scratch. But like all fruitless teams, the Dutchmen were ripe for some good luck.

They can thank Delaware, who came onto the court flat as a pancake, committed 18 turnovers, allowed six thefts and fell behind 33-27 in a sloppy first half.

"It seemed like we didn't come to play," said Barry Berger of the Hens' lazy start. "As a result, we got outthustled."

"The first 20 minutes were as bad as we could've played," bottomlined coach Steve Steinwedel.

Drawing a technical for arguing a foul call with an official wasn't a good way to start the second 20 minutes, either. With Dutchman Carlos Dicenta on the line, it was downright foolish.

Dicenta sank all four of his free throws, and finished Hofstra's six-point play by assisting on Pryor's layup.

"A technical foul never helps," said Steinwedel. "It obviously didn't help us tonight."

But it didn't take the Hens long to recover. The passes that were stolen or off-line in the first half started connecting, and Delaware finally decided to go for the kill.

Steve Jennings' slam dunk

at the 15:42 mark capped off an 11-point run that gave the Hens their first lead since early in the first half.

It was a lead the Hens could stretch to no more than six, however, as Hofstra hung tough on the offensive boards, until Pryor's clutch three-pointer knotted it up at 55.

Overtime. The squads traded hoops, the Hens getting the early advantage on Tony Tucker's (21 points) jumper, but Hofstra countered with Dicenta's throws from the line.

Then, with 10 seconds left, The Play.

Pryor lobbed a shot off the rim. The crowd around the Hofstra basket poured toward it.

"My head was up, and my back was to him," said Berger. "[Smalls] just flailed at it."

"My main thing was just trying to get a rebound," said Smalls, whose tip bounced once on the iron before falling as time expired. "It wasn't a real controlled shot."

It was appropriate the Hens lost on an uncontrolled shot. It was a fitting end to an uncontrolled game.



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Inside play of Elsworth Bowers was missed by Delaware.

## Gruman: The captain of the pool

by Maureen Boland  
Staff Reporter

A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins.

Although Adam Gruman, senior co-captain of the swim team, exercises this philosophy, it doesn't necessarily hold true for him.

That is if a "winner" is judged by the number of races he has won, or the records he has set.

But that doesn't seem to stop Gruman.

According to coach Christopher Ip, and the team, Gruman is a winner.

But he is a winner for different reasons.

"Adam may not be the fastest swimmer on the team," said Ip, "but he's a workaholic in the water, and out. He's always out there giving 100 percent."

That is why Gruman is considered to be an exceptional role model by his teammates.

"Where most captains lead through success and achievement, Adam leads through experience, knowledge, and total dedication," explained teammate Karl Saatman.

Enthusiasm, cohesiveness, and team unity are stressed as the main emphasis of the Delaware swim program. Gruman, Ip said, has been a motivating force and has played a crucial role in the success of the team this year.

"Too many times," Ip said, "people vote for a captain just because they are a fast swimmer." But according to Ip, simply being a good swimmer is just



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a small requirement in order to succeed as a Delaware swimmer.

"You can't just come to practice, jump in the pool, and swim laps," said Ip. "Swimming requires total dedication, not only physically, but mentally also."

Ip continued to explain Gruman's significance on the deck, and how his enthusiasm, consistency, and dedication set a precedent for the rest of the team.

Gruman, a freestyle swimmer, explained that the swimming season ex-

tends from September to February, which is longer than many other sports.

In the height of the season, the swimmers practice twice a day during the week, and on Saturdays.

"One of the toughest obligations," said Gruman, "is making morning practices."

Hours before most students alarms sound, the swimmers are up and in the pool by 6:00 a.m.

Workouts average about six miles a day, and require that the swimmers lift weights three times a week.

The team has come a long way.

According to Gruman, the team emerged from winning one meet four years ago, to an overall record of 10-1 and an undefeated standing in the East Coast Conference this season.

But Ip emphasizes that winning isn't the only measure of an accomplished swimmer.

"Adam represents everything an exceptional swimmer and admirable captain should," said Ip. "All of his teammates look up to him."

"Adam always strives to better himself," said Saatman. "He's got a very competitive attitude as far as always trying to beat his personal best."

Personal satisfaction and goal setting is what harbors success.

Or at least Gruman thinks so.

"Success is trying your hardest and achieving a goal," said Gruman, "no matter what the goal."

"You lose when you don't reach your potential. If someone loses, but did

their best, they don't really lose."

Many of the swimmers, including Gruman, said that swimming has an inherent characteristic which distinguishes it from other sports.

Co-captain Richard McCormick described swimming as a sport which requires "mental toughness and great concentration."

Both captains agreed that the most distinctive quality about swimming is the combination of being such an individual sport, while at the same time, very team-oriented.

"You strive to attain personal goals," said Gruman, "but you work with the team toward a unified goal."

The squad feels that they have not received enough recognition this year. "We have the best winning percentage of any team here," said Saatman.

Their successes have been many.

Eighteen of the 24 swimmers will compete in the ECC Championships at Delaware this weekend.

Gruman will not be competing, yet he still practiced with the team.

When asked if he ever gets discouraged about his performance, he remarked, "You can still be happy with your own performance without winning."

Gruman's college swimming career is over, but his devotion will always remain.

"I wish I could be part of the team forever," he said.

He plans to continue swimming and competing in triathalons because he doesn't want his athletic career to end with college.