

100th Anniversary

# The Review

Vol. 106, No. 67 University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Friday, Oct. 1, 1982

## Irate students protest U.S. support of Israel

by Casey Gilmore

"Reagan, Begin you can't hide. We condemn your genocide." "Judasim yes. Zionism no." "Long live Palestine." These were the chants of a group of approximately 30 people who marched to protest the recent massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut.

Four marchers carried a mock coffin draped with a Palestinian flag while others carried placards, one of which read "Hath not a Palestinian eyes? Hands? Organs? Dimensions? Senses? Passions? Affections?"

The purpose of the march, according to Palestinian student Ghassan Khatib, was "to protest the bloodshed in the Sabra and Shatillah refugee camps in Beirut. We also want to prevent such bloodshed in the future."

Khatib emphasized his desire to make Americans aware of what is going on in Lebanon. "Palestinians are being killed by American weapons which are paid for with American taxpayers' money," he said.

Khatib is one of a 50-member group forming on campus called the Friends of Palestine. Another member, Ramzi Saffouri, described how Palestinians were ignored in America. "Westerners have traditionally held Judao-Christian values as morally superior. No one took us seriously. Not until now, till Americans see with their own eyes on TV the tragedies in Lebanon, do they believe what we have been saying for 30 years," he said.

The hour-long march was followed by a rally in front of the Student Center during which speeches were made by Palestinian, American and religious speakers. The second speech, by the Rev. Robert Andrews of the United Campus Ministry, was well received by the growing crowd, with the exception of a group of four students from the Friends of Israel who booed.

The group's president, Bruce Friedman, shared the Palestinians' condemnation of the massacre but said "I don't think Israel is responsible. There are internal forces in Lebanon who despise Palestinians. I think they are

responsible for the massacre."

Friedman spent the summer in Israel and spent three days in Lebanon. "The PLO are hated there. They destroy houses, they kill people, they rape teenage girls," he said.

The four Jewish students were passing out literature and became involved in a heated debate when some of the marchers came over to talk to them. The Palestinians accused Israel of the refugee murders and fomenting violence in Lebanon while the Jewish students accused the Palestinians of terrorist activities. The dispute was quieted only when Jeff Russell, of the Friends of Palestine said "Look, we're just condemning the slaughter of all of these innocent people, no matter who did it. Will you agree with us on that?" Friedman assented and the two shook hands.

The students speeches were begun by Desmond Kahn, an American student who feels "responsible for what has happened, since U.S. aid made the war possible."

"The Israeli attitude is that the Palestinians are a problem to be gotten rid of," Kahn said. "They see military control as a final solution - a Pax Israeli. In reality this would cause a racist settlers' state like South Africa."

Andrews' speech stressed the importance of making a distinction between Judaism and Israel; "We do not condemn members of the Jewish community but the aggression and violence of the country of Israel," he said.

Andrews' also commented on American aid to Israel. "The General Accounting Office has published statistics showing U.S. aid is twice what we had been told. That is a nest egg which is surprisingly unchallenged with our

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Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

SYMBOLIC VIGIL. Members of the Friends of Palestine organization carry a coffin in mourning of the Beirut massacre of Sept. 16. The group marched in procession up Academy St. and down the campus mall before stopping in front of the Student Center for a demonstration.

## Stolen stickers plague drivers

by Donna Stachecki

A new black market of parking stickers has generated concern among university police, according to Lt. Rick Armitage.

Armitage said several student and faculty parking decals have been removed from various vehicles in recent weeks. Fourteen on-campus and two off-campus decals have been stolen since the beginning of the semester, reported In-

vestigator Jim Flatley. "It's not exactly like there's a ring," Flatley said, "But there is definitely a problem."

Armitage theorized that the suspect(s) is removing the decals in order to sell them to other students who either cannot receive a parking sticker or who don't want to pay the fee. He advised any student or faculty member interested in purchasing a parking sticker to do so through the university, rather than another student. Anyone found using or holding such a parking decal will be arrested for possessing lost or stolen property, he said.

"The only catch to the whole scam is that every decal has a specific number punched out on it that corresponds to a certain individual," Armitage warned.

\*\*\*

Alcohol-related arrests

## Encephalitis virus detected in Delaware

by Jeanne Leahy

An outbreak of Encephalitis, an often deadly virus transmitted by mosquitoes, has been detected throughout the state, according to Delaware public health officials.

The virus has killed some pheasants and horses and may have been the cause of death of a Seaford businesswoman earlier this month, said Mike King, New Castle County supervisor for mosquito control. He added that the woman's death was still being investigated.

King would not call the outbreak an epidemic. "There simply are not enough cases. In fact, the outbreak may be essentially over, due to the recent cold weather," he said.

Eastern equine encephalitis affects both animals and humans. In humans, it causes inflammation of the brain and spinal cord and is characterized by headache, neck pain and nausea. In addition, neurological disturbances may occur, including seizures, paralysis, coma, and sometimes even death.

The first outbreak of the virus occurred on Sept. 13,

(Continued to page 2)

## crime beat

with their parents or older relatives.

Flatley went on to report that 17 bicycle thefts have occurred since the beginning of September, while 20 bicycles were stolen over the same period in 1981.

He strongly emphasized that if students would use heavy duty locks and bike

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### on the inside

A New Columnist

Art Buchwald joins The Review.....p.6

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The tuxedo look and more.....p.13

# Mosquitos transmit deadly virus; spread blamed on wet weather

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 said King. The mosquito control board then conducted aerial spraying and ground fogging in the most affected areas in order to control the mosquito population.

"In the eight-day period that followed the outbreak, approximately 3,500 acres were sprayed at a cost of about \$50,000," said King.

The virus is not new to the Delaware area. "The virus shows up every two or three years, depending on the weather conditions," said King. "The unusually wet

spring contributed to an overabundance of mosquitoes, which increased the probability of the occurrence of the virus."

King said the last case of the virus in Delaware occurred in 1979 when a New Castle County man contracted the disease and recovered. Three years before, a young girl contracted the virus and suffered permanent neurological damage.

The virus is transmitted by certain species of mosquitoes and spread primarily among

immune wild animals and birds, King said. When wild animals come into contact with the virus, their natural body functions produce antibodies to combat it.

However, the virus is damaging to domestic animals, such as horses and pheasants, and to humans. "Humans and horses are not good at producing the antibodies to combat the virus," said King. "There is a 10 percent fatality rate in humans," he added.

The outbreak started in Florida and worked its way

up the coast, King said. The mosquito control division then started testing for the virus.

"The virus is tested in the areas we think are most likely to have virus activity," said King. "Chicken cages were placed in the areas, and the chickens were bled and tested every two weeks. This fall, five of 24 chickens were found to be carrying the virus."

King said the northernmost area to test positively for the virus was about 10 miles north of Smyrna. The other areas were Dover,

Seaford and Milford.

A mosquito must bite a host, lay eggs, bite a clean host in order to effectively transmit the virus, King said. "You could not someone or cough on and transmit the disease," said King.

King's advice to people contacting the disease was "be aware of mosquitoes around now to the cooler weather. Mosquitoes usually survive the first frost, due in October.

# OPENING SOON



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## ...police report bike thefts

(Continued from page 1)  
 racks, bike thefts would be reduced. He also reminded bicycle owners to record their serial numbers and to check on their bikes daily in order to aid in recovery.

"Even though we may talk forever about bike safety, you can still walk around campus and see a nice bike locked up with a skinny lock that can be snipped through in a second," Flatley said.

He described several effective bicycle locks, specifically those by Master, Citadel

and Kryptonite. If the owner does decide to lock and chain, he said police recommend a chain no less than 1/8th of an inch thick with a heel and toe which is practically impossible to cut.

Earlier this week, a Brighton B resident received a bomb threat by telephone Monday at 7:40 p.m. A false fire alarm was set off by Rodney F. Tuesday at 11 a.m. Both incidents are being investigated by police.

## ...ZBT to hold initiations

(Continued from page 12)  
 In the meantime, Britton explained, the fraternity will hold its rush functions at member's residences around campus.

Britton said that the fraternity is planning tailgates, social functions, and charity fundraisers throughout the semester.

According to Blessing, the fraternity got its start on campus in 1980 when it became established as a fraternity with only a few members.

Since then ZBT has grown to its present size and is planning to apply for a charter from ZBT national and the university last March.



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**Panel clears misconceptions**

**Computers lend insight into data**

by Meg Finley

"I like to think of computers as mind amplifiers," explained Christopher Morgan.

Morgan, editor-in-chief of BYTE magazine, Popular Computing Magazine and BYTE Books, led a panel discussion in the Rodney Room Monday night on the "Conceptions and Misconcep-

think. What a computer can do, he explained, is amplify or enlarge the knowledge that is in the mind. Computers have a way of expanding data so that it looks different and can provide insight.

"Intelligence is pumped into them from the outside. They have artificial intelligence," he said. "To say

difficult problems are found through the computer.

"Computers are not going to solve problems," he cautioned, "until we know the real questions."

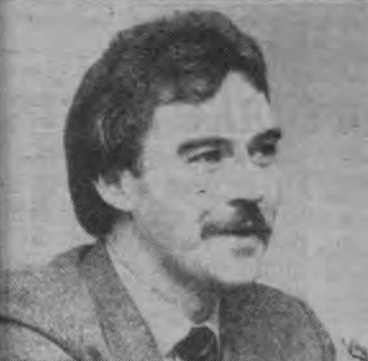
Morgan said a problem with computers is they are almost never working with total information. He feels that the solutions to problems are often incomplete because the premises are incomplete.

"If you amplify garbage, you get a room full of garbage," he said.

Morgan finds that computers polarize people. "On the one side are the people who fear computers and on the other side are people who are fascinated by them," he explained. "I call this the two big F's."

People fear computers until they are exposed to them. "Once they sit down and touch the keyboard, they find that it's not so intimidating," he said. "They become fascinated by them."

"There is a lack of concern and understanding of the needs of people who are buying computers. Computers lack adequate documentation and adequate features," Morgan said. "A lot of computer agencies are still in the Dark Ages."



Christopher Morgan

*"Intelligence is pumped into them from the outside. They have artificial intelligence. To say that a computer is intelligent implies that a programmer is."*

tions about Computers." The discussion, which was attended by approximately 200 students, was part of "The Computer Revolution" series which is sponsored by the University Honors Program.

University faculty members, Dr. Peter Warter, chairman of electrical engineering, David Farber, professor of electrical engineering and Dr. Eric Brucker, Dean of the College of Business and Economics were also panel members.

Morgan does not believe that computers are able to

that a computer is intelligent implies that a programmer is."

Morgan recognizes the fact that computers are able to program themselves to improve programs. But, he questions whether this means that a computer is "intelligent" or simply just "working efficiently."

Brucker agrees that computers do give us the opportunity to amplify our minds. However, he also refers to them as "vision blinders." He feels too many people believe the solutions to

**...risky investments avoided**

(Continued from page 4)

"We are recognizing that there is inflation, and we want to exceed inflation. We emphasize a consistent approach to investing and we look upon the portfolio from a longer range point of view," he said.

The university is aware of the different alternatives it has in investments, and these alternatives are reviewed periodically by the trustees.

Nagle said, "Basically, the largest universities have that much more money that they can work with and they use different kinds of investments. A lot of univer-

sities have more new cash coming in. We don't have a source of new cash constantly coming into the portfolio."

The Monitor cited some universities which have acted jointly as a means of "minimizing the risk of more adventurous investments."

Nagle said that the university explored this possibility, but "didn't want to commit any funds to that."

On taking risks in the future Nagle said, "It would be unlikely that we would modify our stance from high quality orientation."

**...Palestinian protest**

(Continued from page 1)

economy the way it is." According to Russell, the Friends of Palestine plan to bring Palestinian, religious and political speakers to campus to address the Palestinian problem. The group is currently gathering signatures for a petition to Congress.

"We're telling Congress that we're appalled by what has happened and that we're distressed that U.S. military aid has made it possible," Russell said. "We're calling for an end to military aid and an investigation into the massacres."

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# Newark traffic ordinances altered to match state code

by Donna Stachecki

One of the main concerns at Newark City Council's Monday night meeting was updating the city's traffic code to conform to the state code.

The City Council is responding to recent changes in Delaware's traffic laws by considering the addition of

several ordinances to Newark's charter.

Councilman Olan R. Thomas was the only one who voted against the four changes because he objected to their inclusion in the agenda that night.

"I really didn't vote against any of the regulations,"

Thomas said. "It's just that the Council members got the proposed ordinances on the same night they were to be discussed and voted on. I only think that emergency-natured items should be added to the agenda at the last minute."

According to City Solicitor Thomas G. Hughes, the changes within the ordinances were drawn up by Lt. Jeffrey Townsend of the Newark Police Department. They include: amending the penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs to include mandatory rehabilitation programs; increasing the penalties for driving an uninsured vehicle; amending the conviction for failure to obey authorized persons directing traffic to include revocation of the driver's license; and establishing stricter penalties

for driving a vehicle with a suspended or revoked license.

In addition, laws were passed relating to child restraints; those who pass stopped school buses; and emergency vehicle equipment. The new laws conform to motor vehicle and traffic laws in the state code.

In other matters, the Council established a Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission, the last of 19 recommendations from the Mayor's Committee on Alcohol Related Antisocial Behavior. The committee is designed "to provide direction, motivation and encouragement" to the Newark community and also to establish a healthy relationship with alcohol vendors in the city.

Dean of Students Raymond Eddy is representing the university on the alcohol committee. There will be student

representation only in committee votes to include university student, according to the Council.

In other business, the council:

- Made a final decision on rezoning of W.L. and Associates' parcel on Barksdale Road. The rezoning changed the area from rural residential to manufacturing district, despite opposition from a Barksdale area resident.

- Agreed that a candidate for the office of mayor or council member would be declared elected if there is no one running against him or her.

- Discussed and postponed taking any action on the White Chapel Housing project, which will provide housing for elderly and disabled persons of low to moderate income.

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## Program is conservative

# UD shys from risky investment

by Marylee Schneider

While some colleges are adopting more aggressive investment policies, the university is following a "fairly conservative investment program," according to Wallace Nagle, associate treasurer of Finance.

The Christian Science Monitor recently reported that universities are venturing into "riskier" investments such as stock in smaller companies, real estate, and other ventures not listed on any stock exchange in order to increase university endowment funds.

Nagle explained, "By conservative, I mean that we pretty well follow the high quality stocks with strong financial strength and a record of consistent earnings and dividend growth. We are more quality oriented than conservative."

Some examples of the "high quality" companies are IBM, American Home Products, Pepsi-Co., Dun and Bradstreet, Eastman Kodak, Proctor and Gamble, and Dupont.

"The university varies the mix of its investment portfolio between common stocks, bonds, and short term investments based upon what we perceive to be proper invest-

ment posture at the given time," Nagle said.

Presently, the university's portfolio consists of 20 percent common stocks, 20 to 25 percent bonds, and 10 to 15 percent short term investments.

The Monitor said critics of the "aggressive" policies see these investments to be "unwise risks." Nagle said, "We do not become involved in what we consider speculative investments. We believe that a consistent approach to investment will provide a performance and an increasing flow of income."

"We are concerned with increasing endowments and demands upon our portfolio in the future. However, we don't believe that we should be taking unwise risks," Nagle said.

He said the university has philosophical investment policies which are approved by the trustees of the university. This philosophy controls the manner in which the investment portfolio is handled, Nagle explained.

"The philosophy of the portfolio is to provide performance exceed the 500 index and to provide continuing income in excess of the consumer price index," Nagle said.

(Continued to page 3)

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# Something's Happening

## Friday

**FILM** — "Neighbors." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with I.D.

**LECTURE** — "Cosmology," with Dr. Shipman of the university's physics department. 225 Sharp Lab, 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Society of Physics Students. Refreshments will be served.

**DANCE** — Gay and Lesbian Dance open to everyone. Daugherty Hall, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. \$2 donation at the door; \$1 for members.

**EXCURSION** — Bicycle touring ride between 10 and 15 miles. Departing from Rodney F parking lot at 3:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Cycling Club.

**SEMINAR** — "Integral Equations in Scattering of Waves by Penetrable Bodies," by Egon Marx. 102 Rees Hall, 3 p.m. Sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards.

**SEMINAR** — "Arterial Baroreflexes in the Genus 'Marmota,'" by Deborah Allen, 316 Wolf Hall, 1 p.m. Refreshments served at 12:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**SEMINAR** — "Tubulin-Nucleotide Interactions," with Ernest Hamel, National Institute of Health. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**GATHERING** — "Glorifying God Through Studies." Ewing Room, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**GATHERING** — Friday Feast with games afterward. 247 Haines St. (behind Russell), 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Everyone welcome.

**MEETING** — Christian Fellowship meeting entitled "Prime Time." Rodney Room of the Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Great Muppet Caper." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with I.D.

**CONCERT** — The Tom Larsen's Blues Band. Bacchus, 8 p.m. Sponsored by S.P.A. Musical Events Committee. \$2 at the door.

**NOTICE** — Car Wash. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunoco Station on Elkton Road.

Sponsored by the Physical Therapy Club.

**NOTICE** — Car Wash. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunoco Station on Elkton Road. Sponsored by the Delaware Consumer Interest Council.

**NOTICE** — White Clay Creek Clean Up. Meet at 108 Wilbur St. to go to White Clay Creek. Sponsored by University's Student Sierra Club, Newark Betterment Association. For information, call 368-5894, ask for Bob. Wear old clothes and gloves, bring trash bags.

## Sunday

**FILM** — "The Shameless Old Lady." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free with I.D.

**THEATER** — "Free to Be You and Me." Bacchus, 2 p.m. \$1 admission. Sponsored by DiVersity.

**MEAL** — World Wide Communion/Covered Dish Supper. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road, 6 p.m. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Bring food to share. Professor Araya Debessay of Eritea will speak. Reverend Robert W. Andrews will celebrate communion.

**MEAL** — Sunday Feast. 168 Elkton Road. Sponsored by the Bhakti-Yoga Club. Dancing and singing. There will be a lecture on yoga and an eleven course vegetarian feast.

**PROGRAM** — Scope VII, leadership training program for student organization officers. Rodney Room, 12:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office and Office of Housing and Residence Life.

**PRESENTATION** — Part of the "Sunday Afternoons with Delaware Artists" series, Wilcastle Center, 2800 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$4 Admission. Presented by painter Julio Dacunha and painter/sculptor/designer Domenico Mortellito.

**GATHERING** — "Silent Worship, Newark Friends Meeting," 20 Orchard Road, 10 a.m. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

**MEETING** — Emergency Care Unit Meeting. 004 Kirkbride, 6 p.m. Sponsored by the university's emergency care unit. Members and everyone interested are invited.

## Monday

**LECTURE** — "The Computer

Revolution," with Joseph Weizenbaum, professor of computing science, M.I.T. Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

**COLLOQUIUM** — Computer and Information Sciences, with Noel S. Biller of the Sytec Corp. 116 Purnell, 4 p.m., 3:30 refreshments.

**MEETING** — Cycling Club. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

**MEETING** — Human Resources College Council. 109 Alison, 3 p.m. For all who can not attend but are interested call Lisa at 738-1654.

**MEETING** — Agriculture College council. 208 Smith, 6 p.m. All members and interested personnel are invited to attend.

## And...

**FILM** — "Poltergeist." Castle Mall, 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$2.

**FILM** — "Star Trek II," Castle Mall, 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$2.

**FILM** — "The Story Continues, Rocky III." Chestnut Hill, 7:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

**FILM** — "Diner." Chestnut Hill, 7:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

**FILM** — "Yes, Georgio." Cinema Center, 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

**FILM** — "Tron." Cinema Center, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

**FILM** — "Amityville II, The Possession." Cinema Center, 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

**FILM** — "Road Warrior." New Castle Square, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$2.

**FILM** — "The World According to Garp." New Castle Square, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$2.

**FILM** — "E.T." Cinema Christiana Mall, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**FILM** — "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Cinema Christiana Mall, 7:35 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

**FILM** — "My Favorite Year." Cinema Christiana Mall, 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

**FILM** — "Catch 22." State Theatre, 7:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**FILM** — "Being There." State Theatre, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**FILM** — "Polyester." State Theatre, midnight, Friday.

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

**FILM** — "Diva." State Theatre, Sunday 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**NOTICE** — Exhibit of Color Photographs by Anthony Romano. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road, Gallery 20. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry, phone: 368-3643.

**NOTICE** — "Folkroots: Images of Mississippi Black Folklife, 1974-76." An exhibit at the Minority Student

Center Art Gallery, Oct. 2 through Oct. 25.

**NOTICE** — "The Art of the Collograph," an exhibit at Clayton Hall, Oct. 2 through Oct. 10.

**NOTICE** — "Flights of Fancy," an exhibit at the Student Center Gallery, Oct. 2 through Oct. 8.

**NOTICE** — "University Women Exhibit: Women's Emphasis Community." An exhibit in the West Wing, University Gallery, Oct. 2 through Oct. 31.



# Campus Briefs

## Saturday is university Coast Day

The university is co-sponsoring its sixth annual Coast Day on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The event will take place at the university's marine studies complex in Lewes, Del., showcasing exhibits and performing demonstrations on how Delaware researchers work to harness the resources of the marine environment. There will also be exhibits from some of the university's other colleges.

Also included in the day's events are: a film festival, a marine lecture series, a marine critter zoo, "muckless" tours of a salt marsh, a tour of the research ship Cape Henlopen, fishing presentations, a surf casting contest for children, and a special exhibit on commercial fishing in Delaware.

The Marine Studies Complex is located at 700 Pilottown Road, Lewes Del. Coast Day is free and open to the public. For more information call 738-8174 or 645-4346.

## University Theater tickets offered

Tickets are now available for the University Theatre's 1982-83 season which will include six major produc-

tions beginning with Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," on Oct. 14.

The "Twofer," a season ticket package for the general public priced at \$25, entitles the holder to two reserved tickets for each of the six productions.

The University Theatre box office will open on Oct. 4 for season ticket purchases and individual ticket sales for "The Comedy of Errors." Mail and telephone charge card orders, VISA and Mastercard are now being accepted for season tickets only.

The University Theatre's 1982-83 season includes "The Club" and "The Glass Menagerie" among others.

For tickets and further information on other season ticket offerings, call the university box office at 738-2204.

## Broadway study trip scheduled

An overnight study trip to see the Broadway musical "Nine", which won the 1982 Tony Award for best musical, will be held Oct. 29 through Oct. 31.

The cost of \$220 includes roundtrip motorcoach transportation; ac-

commodations for two nights at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel; selected meals; a ticket to the matinee performance of "Nine"; and admission to the Theatre Museum of the City of New York.

The trip is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. The group leader for the study trip will be Dr. Michael Greenwald, an assistant professor of theatre at the university.

For more information or to register for the study trip, contact Sally Cohen in the university's Division of Continuing Education at 738-1171.

## Ice skating open house planned

An ice skating open house will be held on Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. at the university's ice arena, located on South Campus near the Field House.

Sponsored by the university's ice arena and the Division of Continuing Education, the open house is scheduled to inform the public of the available ice skating programs at the Arena.

The open house, free and open to the public, will include a demonstration

of the basic skating badge program, freestyle and ice dance. There will also be a presentation by the program instructors on the preparation for ice skating, stressing its safety factors. Skate rentals are available at no charge.

Courses such as the basic badge program, novice freestyle, advanced freestyle and ice dance will be offered at the university's ice arena this fall.

For more information on the open house or fall courses, contact Nick Biasotto in the university's Division of Continuing Education at 738-1171.

## Lehigh alumni tailgate scheduled

A pre-game tailgate reception for the Lehigh University Alumni Club of Delaware is planned for 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2 in Lehigh.

The reception, scheduled before the 1:30 p.m. kickoff between the Blue Hens and the Engineers, will be at the upper parking lot of the Alumni Memorial Building.

For more information, please contact chairman Quent Jurgensen, of 1018 Crestover Road, Wilmington, Del., at 478-7432.

editorial

# Talk, Talk, Talk

President Reagan held his first news conference in two months this week, and though these media events are meant to be informative, Tuesday's question and answer session was little more than a display of rhetoric and verbal evasion.

In his opening statement, Reagan said, "Congress can spur recovery by acting now to keep inflation and interest rates coming down and to help us create some productive jobs." The only other comments Reagan made on these economic issues dealt vaguely with training young people for the jobs that are available. He made no specific references to how Congress was to accomplish these things, and one can only wonder about the President's inspecific idealism.

When asked if he felt he was to blame for any part of the present recession, Reagan replied smugly, "Yes, because for many years I was a Democrat." Is this humor, or merely an indication of political immaturity in the face of the coming November elections?

Asked when he would consider the current levels of unemployment unacceptably high, Reagan replied: "Those levels are unacceptable to me as long as there's one person unemployed who wants a job and can't find one." This piece of oratory bravado is almost touching, though it would have been more convincing in a Hollywood production of "Mr. Reagan Goes to Washington" than delivered to unemployed millions looking for answers.

The rest of the president's answer consisted of allusions to the Great Depression, a quick analysis of how women in the work force distort unemployment statistics in comparison with the past, and the statement about training young people for available jobs.

His most notable comment on the issue, however, was: "We think we're on the way to establishing that solid (economic) base. And that is the hope for the unemployed." Hope indeed. The president obviously places greater value on his own words than any unemployed men and women with children to feed could.

Perhaps the most telling of the president's statements was the one concerning the proposed balanced budget amendment. "A constitutional amendment to balance the budget, supported by the people and passed by the Senate is bottled up by the liberal leadership in the House."

This is perhaps the saddest example of Reagan's misdirection of priorities. What value do his time and energy have, when he himself is \$3 trillion away from having a balanced budget to call his own? If Tuesday's news conference is a true indication of Reagan's leadership, he will no doubt soon be vacationing again in California.

announcement

The Review would like to announce the following changes. Never again will our man Arthur Hoppe appear on the editorial page of The Review. In his place will be Art Buchwald. Also, joining political cartoonist Pat Oliphant will be Dan Wasserman, and the work of local artist C.S. Wayne will be included throughout the paper henceforth.

correction

In Tuesday's Review the name of bus driver Al Frankel was erroneously spelled Franken.

# The Review

Vol. 106, No. 67 University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Friday, Oct. 1, 1982

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WE REJECT THE PLAYERS' DEMAND FOR A WAGE SCALE BECAUSE IT UNDERMINES INCENTIVES...



THREATENS FREE ENTERPRISE AND MARKS A STEP ON THE TREACHEROUS ROAD TO SOCIALISM



YOU OWNERS SPLIT REVENUES EVENLY. ISN'T THAT THE SAME?



THAT, SIR, IS A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED CAPITALIST CARTEL!



WASSERMAN © 82 L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE

From the Capitol

by Art Buchwald

## The NFL Tragedy

Of all the recent strikes that have affected Americans, none has been as devastating as the NFL football players' action against the owners.

While we have read about the financial losses to the players and owners, the toll in human tragedy amongst the fans is far greater than anyone imagined.

Here is just one of the scenes that was played out last Sunday in a suburban Washington home.

Sam Spilsky found himself sitting in front of his 25-inch TV set, a six pack by his side, a bag of potato chips in front of him.

His wife said, "What are you going to do, Sam?"

"I'm going to watch the Redskins-Cardinals' game."

"Sam, there IS no Redskins-Cardinals' game. The players are on strike."

"You're just saying that

because you don't want me to watch television."

"It's in all the papers, Sam."

Sam looked up at his wife. "But it's Sunday. They always give us football on Sunday."

"They can't this week. There is nobody to play."

"It's in the Constitution. They have to give us football on Sundays, and Monday and Thursday nights."

"Don't get mad at me. I'm not on strike."

"But in your heart you were hoping something like this would happen. You always resented me watching football."

"I never resented it. I knew what the game meant to you. It was your life."

"But what am I going to do?"

"Why don't you rake the

leaves or wash the car or take a walk?"

"I can't do that. It's Sunday. You're supposed to get four football games on Sunday," Sam said, twisting the TV dials madly.

"Maybe we could have some friends over," Sam's wife said nervously.

"I don't want to see anybody. I want to see football. The Redskins are on a strike. We're 2-and-0 now. We could go all the way to the Super Bowl."

"Sam, would you like to see a movie?"

"I'm going to stay right here. Maybe they'll settle the strike before kickoff time."

"They won't have time to put on their uniforms."

"So they can play in their street clothes. We used to do it as kids."

"Please, Sam, you've got to

(Continued to page 7)

readers respond

## More on sexual harrassment policy

To the Editor:

The University community should know that the new policy on sexual harrassment did not originate in the Women's Studies Program, but was developed in the Office of the Vice President for Employee Relations. Moreover, the policy has been developed, as I understand it, under the spirit of Federal legislation intended to give legal redress to those who experience this serious problem.

The Women's Studies Program is an academic teaching and research unit of the University with no

political or ideological mandate, as implied by Professor Boorse in his letter to the Review. The faculty in Women's Studies which Professor Boorse has stereotyped is an interdisciplinary faculty from numerous departments and of both genders. Among them are those who have received highly prestigious National Science Foundation grants, the President of the University Senate (also a chaired professor of American history), several winners of the University's Excellence-in-Teaching Award, and others who are active scholars in Women's

Studies as well as their primary discipline. For Professor Boorse to have labeled the Women's Studies Program in the degrading manner that he has only indicates how little he has informed himself of the Program's research and teaching activities and how he has casually insulted a large number of distinguished faculty and students.

Dr. Margaret Andersen, Director of Women's Studies and Associate Professor of Sociology

Who's in Charge Here?

by Tom Lowry

Out There, Not Here

by Scott L. Manners

# Another Obituary

Another newspaper died recently. This time it was the Buffalo Courier-Express. News of the paper's decline, however, came as no surprise. It's been happening a lot lately.

The story out of Buffalo was really no different—a \$26 million loss in the past three years, the last minute attempts to sell the paper and the tearful farewell as the publisher decides to lay the 148-year-old newspaper to rest.

The same basic tale has come out of Washington, Chicago, Cleveland, Tampa and Philadelphia during the past four years, all cities afflicted with similar losses.

And it's not just coincidence that these papers have been forced to shut down. The newspaper business isn't like other industries where some come-and-go cycle will see a new, improved product on the market in the next quarter.

These newspapers are gone forever, flushed away by a society that has become increasingly dependent on the "electronic media," the phrase that describes the shape of things to come.

After all, television is much easier. One flick of the switch and a smiling newscaster is presenting you with all the day's happenings in one concise, well-rehearsed report. Watching World News Tonight sure beats having to trudge out to the front lawn to pick up the paper or having to meet those monthly subscription payments or especially having to read those long columns of tiny type. Besides, what could the New York Times possibly tell me that Jane Pauley and Frank Reynolds haven't already?

Newscasters can tell me about the situation in Lebanon in three minutes whereas the New York Times has the audacity to take maybe three or four articles to explain, followed up usual-

ly with an opinion piece on the editorial page. Anyway, news is news. Right? Wrong.

It's absurd to think that a television news broadcast can present as extensive a report as a newspaper. How can anybody say as much in three minutes as can be said in 30 column inches? Maybe people aren't interested in depth. Maybe listening for the three minutes is more convenient. Maybe convenience is better. Maybe people just can't rest.

That, too, is another factor contributing to the demise of newspapers—illiteracy. According to Ron Powers in his book "The Newscasters," a U.S. Office of Education study has revealed that over 22 million adult Americans are functionally illiterate, meaning they can't read simple advertisements and instructions.

Television news has become such a big thing that it's not enough that it competes with newspapers but it has also found an adversary in its own ranks with Cable Network News, owned by millionaire Ted Turner. Special late night news programs have been added in an attempt to draw viewers away from CNN.

While the networks are planning strategies against one another, the print media is fighting for its life. Just two weeks ago, the Gannett Co., which publishes the Wilmington News-Journal, put out a national newspaper, USA Today. From its appearance, which includes color photographs, a full page of weather and an extensive use of graphics and charts, it would seem that Gannett President Allen H. Nueharth is trying to blend some of the flash of TV with the usual monotonous, black-and-white makeup of newspapers.

Skeptics say the paper will fail and most likely it will. People like local, close-to-home news and USA Today

# Hate, Hostility and Humanity

I read this on the Student Center men's room wall today: "If you're gay, meet me here Thursday and I'll beat the living shit out of you." Angered, I hastily scrawled a scathing reply degrading his anonymous humanity and concluding with "the world needs no more hate, though I find it hard not to hate you."

I'm sure the writer will lose no sleep over my hatred, and he'll probably enjoy the opportunity for further rebuttal, but it occurs to me how cyclical an emotion hate is.

Personally, I hate a lot of things, or at least I think I do at various times. I hate people who hate the Clash; I hate espadrilles, the Stone Balloon and people who talk loudly during movies. The list is as pointless as it is endless, and someday I'll probably spend a great deal of money for analysis to rid me of the psychological consequences of my extreme hatreds.

Nonetheless, I find it difficult not to react bitterly to certain individuals and issues. Monday night I was walking down South College Avenue, enjoying the self-imposed musical exile of my

doesn't really have it. But Nueharth's not worried. His company owns 88 dailies as well as seven television stations.

No, it's not Nueharth's kind or Ted Turner's kind that worry. It's the independent newspaper owners who worry, for they are the most likely victims of this telemedia explosion.

It's also people like myself who have to worry. As a senior interested in working for a newspaper after graduation, it's staggering to hear of the decline of print journalism and to witness the repeated downfall of newspapers. Who knows when it'll turn around or if it'll ever turn around.

For further details, stay tuned. Film at 11.

Walkman. As fate would have it, during a silence between songs I was confronted by a thick-necked drunkard in a van who shouted vacant obscenities at me. A minute earlier, the man would have been nothing more than an offensive mime, but I had the unfortunate luck of being able to hear his aimless abuse. Of course I screamed back, wishing I was Captain Kirk, armed with a phaser with which to vaporize the van completely.

Minutes later I realized that vaporizing the van would have been a bit extreme, and I was almost thankful that I didn't have a phaser. It would have hardly been justifiable homicide.

If you think about it, just about all the problems of the world can be attributed to hate. Criminals hate being poor, Iran hates Iraq, Delaware football fans hate

Temple and so on. There probably isn't a single group of individuals that isn't hated by someone somewhere, and that in turn makes other people hate the people who are doing the original hating. It is the most vicious of circles, and personally, I really hate it. Perhaps I'm missing my own point.

In reality, I don't think I hate as many things as I claim to, and I think that's probably true with most people. Eliminating the word "hate" could serve to partially solve the problem. If people were only able to say they disliked or didn't care for a particular person or thing, then maybe we wouldn't harbor such intense emotions. Then again, dislike would probably only take on angrier connotations, thus destroying the entire reason for striking "hate" from the dictionary. I suppose there are no simple solutions to the problem. I hate when things like this happen.

## ...The NFL Tragedy

(Continued from page 6)

face reality. There aren't going to be any games this week. Why don't you go out and play touch football with the children?"

"They don't know the plays. How can you play football without a game plan?"

"I wish I could do something for you. Tomorrow you'll feel better."

"How can I feel better tomorrow? There won't be any Monday Night Football. What am I going to do?"

Sam's wife nuzzled up to him. "We could make love."

"Are you crazy? Nobody in America makes love on Monday night."

"Sam, we've never talked this long before on Sunday afternoon, but since we are, I

think I should tell you that there is more to married life than watching pro football games."

"The hell you say."

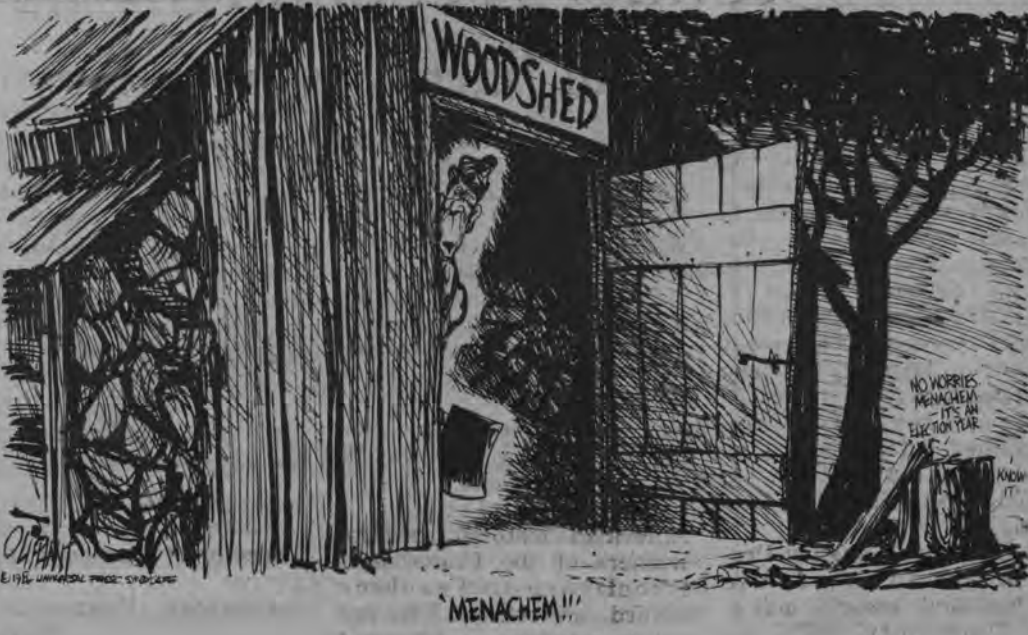
"I'm serious, Sam. Every fall I'm lonely and I feel I've lost you. This is a good test of our marriage. If you can get through this week without having watched a football game, it means that we have something going."

"Like what?"

"It will indicate I mean more to you than Howard Cosell."

"Of course you mean more to me than Howard Cosell. But don't ask me to choose between you and Frank Gifford."

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# Music at Delaware



## NATALIE HINDERAS IN RECITAL

Thursday, October 7

8:00 p.m.

Loudis Recital Hall

Internationally acclaimed pianist, Natalie Hinderas, performing selected movements from Variation in F Minor by Haydn, Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58, No. 3 by Chopin; Preludes from Volume 2 by Debussy, and Lizst's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13 in A Minor.

The recital is co-sponsored by the Minority Center, the University Honors Program and the Department of Music and is free and open to the University community.

Early seating advised - Reception sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs held in the concourse inside the music building immediately following the recital.

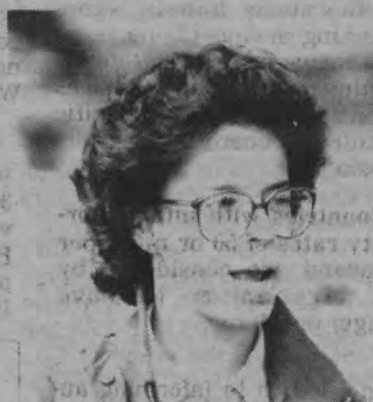
# The Question:

Are you registered to vote? Are you going to vote? If so, why? If not, why not?

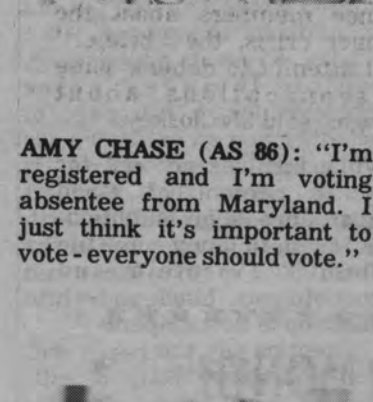


**JOHN MANNION (AS 84):** "I am registered to vote, and yes, I am going to vote. I'm going to vote because I'm a junior with only two years remaining before we go out into the real world. It seems very important to me to have a say, essentially, in my future. It's time to get serious."

**MARYLEE SCHNEIDER (AS 83):** "Yes, I am registered to vote, and yes, I am planning to vote. I think that it is really important that people our age have a say, and the only way to do that is to register and to vote."



**SHEILA DAVIS (AS 85):** "I am registered and I am going to vote. I was brought up to believe I should vote. My parents told me that if I wasn't registered to vote not to tell anyone - as if I should be ashamed of it."



**AMY CHASE (AS 86):** "I'm registered and I'm voting absentee from Maryland. I just think it's important to vote - everyone should vote."



**TRISHA MCLAUGHLIN (AS 83):** "No, I'm not registered to vote. Basically, I don't really get involved in politics. It's not something I have a real interest in."



Text by Virginia Rossetti  
Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

## Student government issues

D.U.S.C. Collins Room of the Student Center:  
The following issues will be discussed at the student government meeting on Monday, Oct. 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the

- STUDENT REPRESENTATION
- FINANCIAL AID

# MEET COLETTE DOWLING AUTHOR OF THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX AT THE BOOKSTORE

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 5th  
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm.



 **University  
Bookstore**



# Hunger Project Club to present briefings to increase awareness of world hunger

by Chet King

If the United States spent half as much on eliminating world hunger as it does each year on alcohol and tobacco, the problem of food shortages would be ended permanently in 20 years, according to Mark McCloskey, president of the Hunger Project Club.

McCloskey said the nations of the world already possess the ability to eliminate hunger by the year 2000, and this fact will be the emphasis of an "Ending Hunger Briefing" on October 16 from noon to 5 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center.

McCloskey said the presentation will be given by The Hunger Project, an international organization which strives to inform individuals about what they can do to alleviate world hunger. The Office of Housing and Residence Life will sponsor the event.

The purpose of the "briefing" is to inform the audience about its ability to end world hunger, and to argue against the misconception that hunger is an unsolvable problem, McCloskey said.

"The persistence of hunger is an insult to our values given that we have the ability to end it. What we do now will make a difference," he emphasized.

A "briefer" will conduct several lectures during the event telling the members of the audience what hunger is, who the hungry people of the world are, and where they are, said McCloskey.

The lectures will feature three slide-show presentations and handouts of maps denoting areas in which hunger is a serious problem.

Each "briefer" must complete a six-week correspondence course with the Hunger Project International Office consisting of book reports, research about hunger in the briefer's local area, and a three-day training program in which the briefer works on his Hunger Project presentation.

*'While famines account for only 10 percent of world hunger, chronic malnutrition, a deficiency in the amount of protein and calories in the diet is responsible for 90 percent of the world's hungry people.'*

The Hunger Project uses infant mortality rates (the death rate of infants before reaching the age of one year) as a measurement for "determining if hunger has ended as a basic issue" in a specific country, according to McCloskey.

Countries with infant mortality rates of 50 or more per thousand are considered by the organization to have hunger problems.

In addition to informing audience members about the hunger crisis, the "briefer" will attempt to debunk some misconceptions about hunger, said McCloskey.

While famines account for only 10 percent of world hunger, chronic malnutrition, and a deficiency in the amount of protein and

calories in the diet, are responsible for 90 percent of the world's hungry people, explained McCloskey.

McCloskey emphasized that while the world is now capable of producing food for seven billion people, the world's population is now only 4.6 billion. Using the 50 per thousand infant mortality rate as a guide, the Hunger Project has determined that 35 nations have now solved their hunger problems, he said.

Experts from organizations such as The National Academy of Sciences and The Presidential Commission on World Hunger say we could end world hunger by the turn of the century, he said.

The Hunger Project is a five-year-old non-profit organization that has over two million members internationally. The group issues public service announcements on radio and television and circulates a newspaper, "A Shift in The Wind," four times yearly.

To enroll in the Hunger Project call Mark McCloskey at 368-1997 to get details. People who attend the "Ending Hunger Briefing" are expected to stay for the entire five-hour session, he said.

## Introductory offer featuring Miss Kathleen 25% off

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## ATTENTION NDSL OR NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

All students who have NDSL or Nursing Loan Awards must sign their promissory notes each semester. If you have not done so, please come to Room 222 Hulihan Hall between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. to sign your note.

**NO LOAN FUNDS WILL BE CREDITED TO YOUR STUDENT ACCOUNT UNTIL LOAN SIGNING HAS BEEN COMPLETED**

## CONNECTIONS

### Emphasis on Women X

October 3  
2 p.m.

"Free to Be You and Me," a play that affirms the belief that there are many ways of feeling & being. Bacchus. \$1.00 Admission. Sponsored by: DiVersity

October 5  
2 p.m.

"Traditional Marriage from the Wives' Perspective," Jessis Bernard, Distinguished Visiting Professor. Collins Room. Sponsored by: Women's Studies and Human Resources.

7:30 p.m.

"SPRINGING FREE: CONNECTIONS WITH YOURSELF," Colette Dowling author of Cinderella Complex, discusses women's hidden fear of independence and how it prevents them from fully engaging life. Rodney Room. Sponsored by: Offices of Women's Affairs, Vice-President for Student Affairs and Housing & Residence Life.

October 6  
Noon  
Noon

"Home Security," Presented by the Dept. of Public Safety. Commuter Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Sponsored by: Commuter's Assoc.

"The Family, the U.S. Constitution, & Liberal Democracy," Leslie Goldstein. Research on Women. Brown bag lunch. Ewing Room. Sponsored by: Women's Studies.

October 7  
Noon  
3 p.m.

"Does Your Glass Slipper Pinch?" Discussion and reaction session of the Cinderella Complex. Collins Room. Sponsored by: Office of Women's Affairs.

Field Hockey, Maryland at UD

7:30 p.m.

"Pat & Mike," Hepburn and Tracy. Rodney Room. 50¢ w/ID. SPA Film Series, "Couples."

October 8  
2 p.m.  
4 p.m.

"The Two-Earner Family," Jessie Bernard, Distinguished Visiting Professor. 115 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by: Women's Studies.

Reception for Dr. Jessie Bernard, Visiting Distinguished Professor. President's Room, Blue & Gold Club. Sponsored by: Women's Studies.

**Call the Office of Women's Affairs, x8063 for further information. WATCH FOR MORE EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF OCTOBER.**

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**ATTENTION E308'ers: BE THERE!!!**  
**THERE IS A MANDATORY MEETING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6 AT**  
**3:30 P.M. IN THE REVIEW OFFICE...**

# Women are spotlighted in October

by **Melanie Geary**

The Office of Women's Affairs has designated October as the month for their Emphasis on Women program.

This year's program is the 10th project to be organized around issues concerning women, said Mae Carter, special assistant to the Provost and executive director of the Commission on the Status of Women in the Office of Women's Affairs.

The idea for the program began in 1972 when three women from the university community wanted to share their thoughts on feminism with others in the community, Carter said.

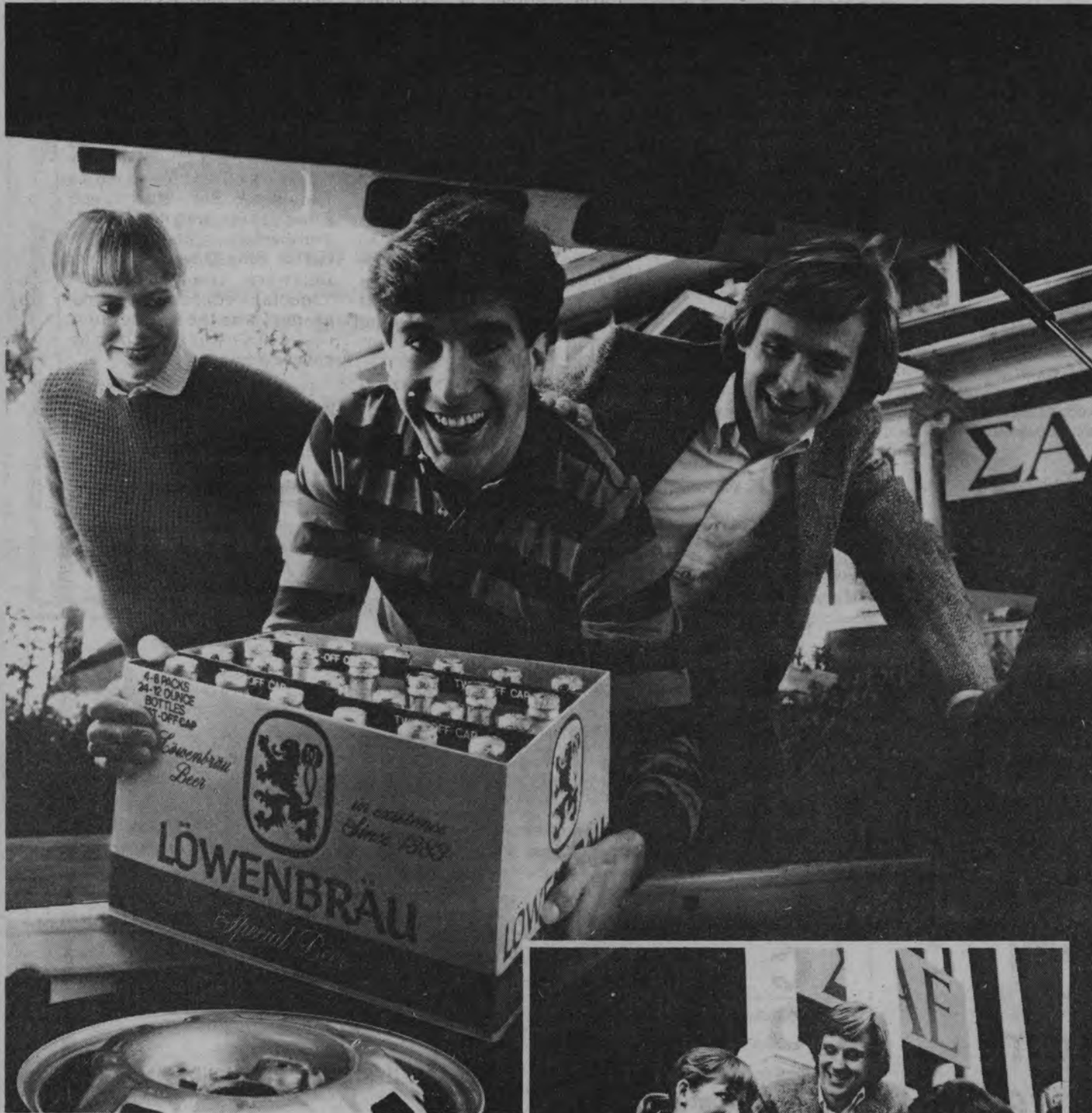
The first conference in 1973 was developed to provide a series of events dealing with the feminist movement. There was not any available money for the conference, so the women invited different groups to participate by planning special events.

The keynote speaker for the first conference was Bella Abzug. The series of events covered a three-day period.

The original conference

(Continued to page 12)

**When a good friend borrows  
your car, the tank may not come back full.  
But the trunk does.**



When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.




**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

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**WED. - SAT.**

"I can't read.  
I can't write."  
—Chance the gardener  
"He can't lose."  
—Unanimous



**Peter Sellers**  
In  
**"BEING THERE"**  
9:30  
PLUS  
**"CATCH - 22"**  
7:15

**THUR. - FRI., MIDNITE**  
John Water's  
**"POLYESTER"**  
Rate xxx

Saturday midnight  
**"Rocky Horror"**

Starts Sunday  
**"DIVA"**  
7:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Starring Divine and  
Tab Hunter  
and Edie (the egg lady)  
in  
**"Odorama"**  
from the director of  
Pink Flamingo

*New design for UD products*

# Coat of arms replaces official seal

by Jeanne Leahy

Have you purchased a University of Delaware ashtray or mug at the bookstore recently?

If so, you may have noticed the new coat of arms that has replaced the university seal on many commercial products. It is the first of its kind here, and will be used as the decorative emblem on items such as stationery, memorabilia and wearing apparel.

"The main reason for coming up with a coat of arms was to restore the integrity of the official seal," said Mary Hempel, director of Information Services and a member of the committee which developed the coat of arms. "The seal was being overused, and we wanted to retain it for official use."

Hempel also believes the new coat of arms is appropriate for the university's 50th anniversary celebration in 1983. "At a time when we're celebrating our past, it's a chance to look at heraldry, which is so deeply

imbedded in tradition," Hempel said.

The coat of arms was officially approved last March, according to G. Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the President and another member of the eight-person committee.



The design of the coat of arms is deliberately uncluttered. "We wanted something simple because it has so many uses," Hempel explained. "We wanted it visible at all sizes because many times you can't read the seal when it is reduced."

The elements of the official seal, the sun, the open book and the motto, were also used on the coat of arms. "We felt safe in retaining our individuality by using the elements of the seal," Hempel said. "However, we took those elements and treated them more prominently."

The sun signifies wisdom and light, and the open book signifies knowledge. The motto means "knowledge is the sun (or light) of the mind," Hempel said.

Michael O'Shea, a doctoral student in English who researched the academic heraldry of the coat of arms, emphasized the historical background. "It symbolically embraces not only the university's historical roots by adopting the symbols of its 19th century seal, but also the university's role in educational heritage."

Loessner said reactions to the new coat of arms have been favorable so far. Official announcement of the coat of arms is scheduled for October.

# Students choose Delaware for fine academic standing

by Vicki Rees

The Student Information Form (SIF) is a four-page questionnaire designed to reflect current academic concerns, such as male and female reasons for going to college, and reasons for choosing a particular school.

"The survey is very worthwhile. It gives us a profile of what (the incoming) students look like," said Dr. Carol Pemberton, associate director of the Office of Institutional Research.

The Office of Women's Affairs uses the SIF to compare male and female reasons for going to college, or to evaluate the changes in male and female life goals, Pemberton explained.

For example, surveys from 1971 and 1981 both show that the majority of males go to college to be able to make more money, and the majority of females believe that "meeting new and interesting people" is the most important reason.

A surprising discovery in the SIF is in the life goals expressed by university students. Pemberton said "raising a family" has been

named the primary goal among the highest percentage of 1981 freshmen males, while "helping others in difficultly" ranked most important among females.

The SIF is particularly useful in the area of financial aid, Pemberton said. "The most striking difference between the way in which Delaware students are financing their educations, as compared with students at universities across the country, is their greater reliance on federal Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL)," said Pemberton of the 1981 freshmen class.

Of the 1981 freshmen class, 66 percent, mostly nonresidents, chose Delaware for its "good academic reputation," Pemberton explained. Low tuition ranked second among Delaware residents, while "special educational programs" was the second most important reason for nonresidents.

The Student Information Form is part of the Cooperative Institutional Research Program.

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SUNDAY 12:15 p.m. Rodney Room
- O**
- P** OCTOBER 4th - Getting the Best from Your Group  
MONDAY 7:00 p.m.
- E** OCTOBER 5th - Presidents' Workshop  
TUESDAY 7:00 p.m.
- W** OCTOBER 6th - Program Planning - The  
WEDNESDAY ABC's Of It  
7:00 P.M.
- E**
- E** OCTOBER 7th - Advisors' Workshop  
THURSDAY 6:30 p.m.
- K**

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Sponsored by: Center for counseling and Student Development, Student Health Service, Office of Women's Affairs, and Office of Housing and Residence Life.

# Zeta Beta Tau awaits charter

by Eric Gutekunst

The university has a new nationally chartered fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT), but the university has yet to give it official recognition, according to chapter president David Britton.

"Nationally we're a fraternity," Britton explained, "but locally we're still a colony. A situation like this makes it difficult for us to establish an identity on campus."

According to Britton (a junior), ZBT received its national charter on August 5 in New Orleans at the fraternity's national convention. On Saturday the fraternity will hold its initiation ceremony with or without a university charter.

"We would rather be known as the newest fraternity and not as the oldest colony," Britton added.

"For a variety of reasons the charter has not been approved yet," said Alan Okun, assistant dean of students, and the university's fraternity adviser. "The Dean of Students Raymond Eddy and I have both recommended that it be approved, but right now we are

awaiting word from the vice president's office."

The university's vice president and president must approve the charter before the fraternity can be officially recognized.

If ZBT receives a university charter, Okun said, they would be the first chartered fraternity on campus since Alpha Epsilon Pi received its charter in April of 1981.

Despite the fraternity's tentative status, ZBT's 27 brothers will be initiated Saturday and a banquet will follow that night at the Horseless Carriage in Newark, Britton said.

Another problem facing the new fraternity is that it doesn't have a house to operate from, forcing them back to the dorms.

The past two years ZBT was located on Wyoming Road in university housing, but the fraternity wasn't given housing for this year, which forced them to look for private housing, Steve Blessing, a former president, said.

"We're now in the process of trying to find a house," Britton said, "but the Newark housing situation is tight. Especially when you're looking for one that will hold a fraternity."

(Continued on page 2)

## ...women's interests emphasis of program

(Continued from page 10)

was planned through the Office of the Dean of Students, and the second was organized through Housing and Residence Life.

By 1975, the program had developed into a month-long event, and in 1978 the coordination of the program was taken over by the Office of Women's Affairs.

"One thing about this program is that there has never been any problem getting women on campus to identify with one portion of the program or another," said Karen

Schaefer, assistant director of Residence Life.

The Emphasis on Women program has always tried to address different points of view and different issues, Schaefer said.

According to Phyllis Adams, program coordinator for the Office of Women's Affairs, any group is free to participate in the program. There were 30 groups involved in last year's program, and Adams expects the same amount this year.

"One big accomplishment was addressing and getting the involvement of black women," Schaefer explained, "because black women didn't identify with women's issues the way white women did." According to Adams the issues that women identify with have changed over the years. "The concentration is not so much on

women's needs to appreciate their talents and skills, but going from there to talking about what impact the changes for women have had on men.

"This year the theme is the connections with self, others, and the world in the future," she added.

The keynote speaker this year is Colette Dowling, who wrote "The Cinderella Complex," one of the most read books on college campuses.

Jessie Bernard, the university's Distinguished Visiting Professor, will also be speaking during the month.

"The Emphasis on Women program has survived and flourished through changing student populations and changing issues," said Schaefer. "Women have always been willing to get together and talk about these things."

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## Music professor shares his love for Beethoven

by Marla Dufendach

Modestly, he compares his childhood to that of Schroeder's, the dedicated young pianist featured in "Peanuts" comic strip. But the comparison ends there.

As Schroeder was making his debut as a cartoon character, Michael Steinberg, associate professor of music, was growing up in New York. And as he grew, so did his list of accomplishments.

As a pianist, Michael Steinberg has received worldwide recognition. Since 1965, he has played in solo recitals and with orchestras in England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Sweden, Portugal and Poland as well as in America.

Steinberg said he spent especially long periods of time in France, Italy and Germany, explaining that the experience of traveling to other countries comprises a very important part of his life.

"It is quite important to change our cultural context," Steinberg says. "The things around us that seem to be insignificant can be viewed differently from far away."

Steinberg's excellent command of the piano led to an Emmy Award winning CBS television documentary, "The Odyssey of Michael Steinberg."

Both the CBS and ABC networks sent film crews to Poland in 1965, where Steinberg was taking part in a

(Continued to page 16)

# Tuxedo look dominates fall fashion; leg warmers also 'hot' this season

by Sheila Saints

Now that the semester is in full swing, the dust has been brushed off the school books and summer is (sadly) just a memory, it's time to adjust to one more change: the transition from sunny, warm weather to cool, brisk autumn days.

With this gradual transition comes a mandatory change in the wardrobe. Push your Bermuda shorts, strappy sandals and bathing suits to the back of the closet—and make room for FALL!

Go to the head of the class this semester with one of the most prevalent looks for fall, the "tuxedo look," which is a modified, feminine version of the menswear. The theme is carried through every line of clothing from shirts and pants to evening dresses with black, white, red and gray being the prominent colors. The new black tuxedo pants, complete with cummerbunds (some with satin side stripes), should be topped with a ruffled tuxedo shirt, solid or striped, with or without contrasting pleated bib and optional suspenders. Of course, to finish the look a solid satin bow-tie is a must, but those who are more imaginative will decorate their necks with polka dot or patterned ties and ribbons. (All that is needed now is a top hat, tails and cane).

If tuxedo dressing is too formal for you, go west, young women, with the "wilderness look." The wilderness trend is "an extension of the prairie look, but more sophisticated" according to Audrey Boys, public relations director of Bamberger's in Christiana Mall. "It is more of a new frontier with leathers and suedes and more layering," she said. Round up some concho belts, ruffled flounced skirts, eyelet lace and suede crush boots to make you feel right at "home on the range" with western dressing.

Aside from these trend-setting looks, a special accent is put on



legwear this year. Show off your legs with cable knit or textured tights in a rainbow of colors, worn with plaid wool skirts or minis. Classic argyle knee-length socks are making a comeback, with colorful patterned socks warming up the fashion scene.

But the big news for this season is dancewear-inspired leg warmers which also come in an array of colors, textures and styles. "They can be worn a number of ways," said Kathy Williams, group manager of Bamberger's Junior Dept. "They can be worn above the knee, pushed down below the knee or worn over pants. Some pants are even made with leg warmers attached." Matching hats, scarves, gloves, and leg warmers can create an all-together look from head to toe.

Kick up your heels this fall in black or red patent leather shoes, a must for the fashion conscious or for updating a lifeless wardrobe. Pumps and flats are walking into the fashion front with traditional leather oxfords, penny loafers, kilties with tassels and, believe it or not, saddle shoes coming into focus. Ballerina slip-ons and corduroy sport shoes are real toe-tappers with knee length flat footwear becoming fashion-to-boot.

The crush accordion flat boot will be hot on the fashion trail and "can be worn low with leg warmers, mid-calf or over the knee," Boys said. "The heel is an advantage because it can be sporty or dressy." The cuffed-boot, soft enough to be worn up or cuffed down, is steppin' out, and the high-heeled traditional-length versions will keep you on your toes this fall. Clogs are still around (with fancier leather uppers including buckles, straps and perforated vamps), but are definitely losing their following.

The fall/winter months bring with them an assorted variety of weather conditions, ranging from Indian summer afternoons to soggy, rainy days, and the college student, in particular, must dress accordingly. Luckily, sweaters make a big splash in the fashion forecast this season with big, bulky knits and pattern designs being red-hot.

(Continued to page 18)

## Weekend blues? Here's some news that you can use...

Here comes the weekend — time to party. But the questions remain... what's going on and where? Well, here are some answers:

- The locally based Tom Larson Blues Band, emphasizing rhythm and blues, will be playing at Bacchus in the Student Center at 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is only \$2.

- From Scranton, Pennsylvania, the hard-driving energy of The Buoy's will rock the Stone Balloon Friday and Saturday nights.

- The Deer Park will host Jazzaire Sunday, Oct. 3. The band is well-known for playing jazz fusion.

- Reflections, located in Liberty Plaza on Kirkwood Highway, will present Angel Food this weekend. The

band will play a few original songs in addition to top 40 rock.

- Top 40 rock will also be performed by the locally popular Bad Sneakers at the Tally-Ho over the weekend. The more mellow music of Newark's own Parent Johnson Band will join Bad Sneakers on Sunday evening. The band performs many original songs as well as familiar cover versions.

- Rooster's, which was formerly The Glass Mug, is now under new management, and will feature the D.J. Reggie Williams through Sunday. A large variety of music will be played, although Friday night will concentrate on oldies.

- The local band Sneak Attack will invade the Barn Door with original progressive rock music Friday night.

Fellow rockers Stranger will be presented Oct. 2 and 3.

- A variety of rock music will be performed by the locally based band, The Trees this weekend at Cowboys.

## around town

Streetband, specializing in top 40 rock, will entertain patrons on Sunday and Monday.

- The Numbers will shake the walls of the Cellar this Friday and Saturday evenings. An extremely popular local band, The Numbers play some

original music and numerous cover songs.

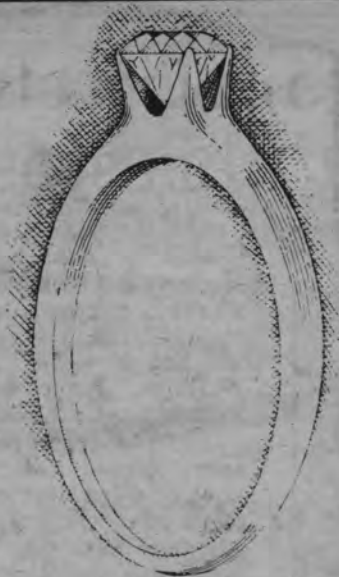
- On the Market Street Mall in Wilmington, Oscar's will present the Melton Brothers Band Oct. 1. Originally from Wilmington, the band specializes in boogie-swing music.

- O'Friel's in Wilmington boasts live entertainment every Wednesday through Saturday. Oct. 1 and 2 will feature the Irish folk music of Liam Maguire.

- Rockin' Rodney will be spinning records from the early 50's Saturday night at the Crabtrap on Elkton Rd.

With all this quality entertainment to choose from, there's more than enough good times to go around. So, what are you waiting for?

Compiled by Jamie McGonigle



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\*Weight before cooking

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## Book features 270 recipes

# German culture reflected in food

by John Quilty

When Frau Trudy Gilgenast was growing up, she didn't realize she was different.

Every year when her mother baked Christmas stollen (a German cake) Trudy's friends would look forward to coming to her home in Wilmington and delighting in something they didn't have — a bicultural heritage.

Gilgenast will soon be sharing her new German cookbook and a part of that bicultural heritage with everyone. What originally began as research into the traditions and customs of local Germans for her sabbatical in the spring of 1981 ended in a collection of over 270 German recipes.

The language professor said she originally intended to pursue the customs and traditions of local Germans through oral history.

"I interviewed 27 families from the Delaware Valley and everyone of them began with, 'Well, at Christmas...'" explained Gilgenast. "Christmas is the one time when I found that these families had those very favorite dishes that they were used to as a child — and that's where the cultural expression comes forth."

The cookbook also briefly describes the German celebrations, customs and traditions throughout the year, she said.

"Das Mehl Ist Anders (The Flour Is Different); German Heritage, Recipes and Traditions" will be available in local bookstores late this month.

Gilgenast explained that when the German immigrants came to America, they had a very difficult time adjusting to the American way of cooking which uses the English system of measurement instead of the metric system.

In addition, Europeans use several different kinds of flour including wheat and rye flour while Americans generally use all-purpose flour. "When the Germans prepared something with flour in America, it turned out differently," Gilgenast said. "So the excuse they always rendered was, 'the flour is different.'"

The cookbook includes 270 recipes, eight of which are left in German with the English translation, Gilgenast said. In addition, Gilgenast offers her favorite dessert specialty, black forest cherry cake, along with seven different recipes for stollen, the famous rymtopf (rum and fruit dessert) instructions and a German artillery punch recipe which Gilgenast describes as a literal knock-out.

"German cooking is not a convenience food," warned Gilgenast. "It takes time to prepare."

Most of the recipes and information were



Trudy Gilgenast

obtained through personal interviews with local Germans. "I have unwound their memories and wound them back up on tape," explained Gilgenast, who has also transcribed the tapes for future documentations.

Most of the recipes obtained have been handed down through several generations and Gilgenast feels she is preserving a basic element of German ethnic heritage.

"Many local Germans feel it is time that someone documented another image of the German," said Gilgenast. "I feel I am in the position to do just that. This ethnic group alone has had a tremendous influence on the settlement of these United States, and today, one out of six Americans is of German decent."

Gilgenast received an undergraduate degree from the university and a Master's from Middlebury College, in Middlebury, Vermont. She went with the first group of American students on the Fulbright scholarship to West Germany as part of the war reparations in 1953 and in 1970 served as an exchange teacher in Munich, teaching English to grades 8-13. In 1979 she pioneered with the first group of university students to a semester in Vienna.

Reflecting back on her childhood, Gilgenast admitted, "I didn't realize I was different. I found out as I grew up that some of the dishes I was used to as a child WERE actually different. My life is richer because of my bicultural heritage. I feel I have experienced the best of two worlds."

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# Stenkiewicz hatches Roosters; predicts 'hottest place around'

by Eric Gutekunst

Mark Stenkiewicz is a businessman with a dream.

Stenkiewicz is the owner of Newark's new Roosters Restaurant (formerly the Glass Mug) located in the Mini Mall on Main Street.

His dream is for Roosters, which opened last week, to become the hottest spot in town.

"This restaurant will certainly become the hottest place around," Stenkiewicz predicted. "Our food's quality and value can't be beat by any of the others in town."

Along with his enthusiasm, Stenkiewicz brings with him a lot of experience.

Stenkiewicz said he has always been connected with the restaurant business in some way and has previously been general manager of three different restaurants: Jacoby's in Mt. Ephrem, N.H., Downey's in Philadelphia, and O'Henry's in Pittman, N.J.

The 26-year-old restaurant owner said his immediate plans are to increase the volume of customers, something he feels shouldn't be too hard to do in Newark, a town which he considers an excellent place for business.

Newark and the university have influenced the restaurant's name which was chosen "to coincide with the university's mascot," Stenkiewicz said.

Stenkiewicz, a native of Meriden, Connecticut, said that Newark's small town atmosphere reminds him of his home state.

He also mentioned that in the future he'd be very interested in getting involved in area real estate.

In the meantime he is planning an advertising venture which he calls a "rooster rally." The rally, he said, would consist of someone driving a truck, with a loud speaker on it, through the streets of Newark advertising the restaurant's opening.

As for the restaurant, which is open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from noon till 1 a.m., Stenkiewicz said he is trying to appeal to different groups of customers at different times.

"During the day," Stenkiewicz explained, "we're looking for the people in the business community, for the luncheon trade. In the evenings we're looking for family dining."

Stenkiewicz said his menu offers a variety of entrees but his chef "specializes in seafood."

Roosters should also appeal to the university community because it offers "all-you-can-eat" pizza on Tuesday nights and an open bar from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Wednesdays which Stenkiewicz said is "\$5 for roosters and \$3 for hens."

The bar seats about 14, according to Stenkiewicz, and a DJ will be featured Tuesdays through Sunday nights.

When asked why he thought the Glass Mug closed, Stenkiewicz said that it was probably a lack of interest on the owner's part.

That's something Stenkiewicz said won't be a problem with Roosters.

"I enjoy the restaurant business very much," he said, "and I'm looking forward to a long stay here."



Mark Stenkiewicz Review photo by Bill Wood

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## ...Steinberg conducts Beethoven programs

(Continued from page 13)

piano competition held in Warsaw every five years. CBS developed the presentation into a documentary film which has been broadcast nationwide four times.

Currently, Steinberg is going through the tedious process of recording all 32 of Beethoven's piano sonatas in Germany. So far, he has recorded 16 sonatas, beginning with the last and laboring towards the earliest. Beethoven's last set of sonatas are the most difficult, Steinberg explained, because "they are such a powerful expression of the human condition of suffering."

Recording the 32 sonatas is important to Steinberg because they are a very large body of work requiring a "commitment to a certain interpretative approach towards Beethoven."

A division of Polygram is recording the sonatas. Initially, Steinberg's works will be sold only in Germany but will later be introduced on the international market.

Steinberg has concentrated on recording the sonatas during the summer when he does not have to teach, he said. The recording is being produced in Beethoven Saal, a concert hall in Hannover, West Germany.

Steinberg's educational background is as impressive as his professional achievements. While attending Yale University, he devoted his studies to ar-

chitecture and graduated with honors.

"My parent were against my being a musician," he said. "They pointed out all of the practical reasons why it would be crazy."

Although Steinberg allowed himself to be influenced by his parents reasoning for a while, he eventually entered the Julliard School of Music in New York, receiving his Master's Degree in piano performance.

"After graduating from Yale as an architect, I decided that I only had one life to live and that I would rather be a pianist," he said.

*"After graduating from Yale as an architect, I decided that I only had one life to live and that I would rather be a pianist."*

Steinberg definitely has a soft spot in his heart for Beethoven. "He has always been very important in my life. Beethoven's music has always spoken very powerfully to me.

"Every time I look at a Beethoven piece, I'll see something quite new. His sonatas are just inexhaustable," Steinberg said.

Because of his devotion to Beethoven's works, Steinberg was delighted when the division of continuing education decided to present a series on

Beethoven's piano sonatas.

Steinberg is conducting the series, consisting of both listening to and discussing the sonatas. During the workshops, he plays a movement or a section of a movement from one of the sonatas and then stops to discuss certain details with the audience.

"What I aim to do through simultaneously playing and discussing the sonatas is to trace Beethoven's style and development and try to draw people into his particular world of creativity," he said.

Steinberg stressed that Beethoven's powerful language is easily understood even by people who have not had much musical training. "Many people have a gut-reaction to Beethoven," he said.

The series on Beethoven's piano sonatas will be held at Clayton Hall from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the following Sundays: Oct. 10, Oct. 24, Nov. 7, Nov. 14, and Dec. 5.

The first two sessions of the series, according to Steinberg, have attracted enthusiastic audiences.

"After the first session," Steinberg said, "I felt good and the vibes that I got from the audience seemed good."

The cost of the series is \$30 for adults, \$42 for couples, and \$21 for students 13 years of age or older. Advance registration is required and can be obtained by contacting Pat Kent of the division of continuing education at 738-1171.

## Works solicited for contests, publication

Students interested in sharing their funniest college moments can make \$300 by sending these experiences to the Reader's Digest. The anecdotes should be no longer than 300 words, true and previously unpublished. If interested, send the item to Campus Comedy Editor, Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570.

\*\*\*

The World of Poetry, a

quarterly newsletter for poets, is sponsoring a poetry competition with awards totaling over \$10,000. The grand prize is \$1,000 with 99 other cash or merchandise prizes.

Poems on any subject or in any style are welcome. Official entry forms and rules can be obtained from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, Cal., 95817.

\*\*\*

The National Poetry Press

has announced their College Poetry Review. Any college student is eligible to enter. Themes and styles for the poetry are not specified, but shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Poems must be typed or printed on a single sheet and must include name, home address and college address. They should be sent to the office of the press, Box 218 Agoura, California, 91301.

Works should be submitted by November 5.



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# 'Thin' equated with 'attractive'

## Dieting becomes national craze

by Donna Goehrig

Most people at some time in their lives have gone on a diet.

But go on a diet and what happens? Sure, most people lose a few pounds, but what most people don't realize is that this weight will not stay off. Within two years, most people gain back all of the weight they have lost.

"The way I see diets affecting the body is that they don't work," stated Jackie Hodes, a graduate assistant at Wellspring, located in the basement of the Health Center. A person on a diet is depriving his or her body of many of the nutrients it needs.

She added that by depriving ourselves of the food we want, we subconsciously make ourselves eat more.

*What most women don't realize, said Hodes, is that the models which they identify with are almost all anorexic. They have to be, she claimed, in order to keep their weight so low.*

Recently, dieting has become a national phenomenon, especially among women. This is a result of today's society, which has led women to believe that they must be thin in order to be attractive.

There are many reasons why some women diet. The most common reason is because they are overweight and feel unattractive. Dieting gives these women confidence and makes them feel they are in control of some aspect of their lives. But this feeling does not last very long. After a few weeks, most women on diets feel deprived and end up eating so much food that they actually gain weight instead of losing it.

Hodes reported that most women who diet start at about age 13 and continue until they are 50.

Young women are easily influenced by both magazines and their parents. "Open up a magazine and you see skinny women," said Hodes. "If



you're skinny you will feel attractive and get both a good job and a good man."

What most women don't realize, said Hodes, is that the models which they identify with are almost all anorexic. They have to be, she claimed, in order to keep their weight so low.

"Another reason many women diet is that they feel inadequate," said Hodes. "We tell ourselves we have no self-control or will power, so

*A humming food is one which a person specifically wants or craves and a beckoning food is one in which a person eats because it is available and not necessarily because he or she is hungry.*

we need a diet to tell us what to eat."

Hodes said there are many effective ways to lose weight. A person should always remember to eat only when they're hungry, and if they're not hungry, they shouldn't eat.

The people at Wellspring recommend the "Humming and Beckoning" diet. A humming food is one which a person specifically wants or craves and a beckoning food

is one in which a person eats because it is available and not necessarily because he or she is hungry. Hodes said that the purpose of this diet is to regulate a person's food intake.

"One way to distinguish between humming and beckoning foods is to ask yourself, "Will I feel cheated if I don't have this food?" Hodes said. "If the answer is yes, then it is probably a humming food. But if you have to run a list of food through your mind, probably nothing is humming."

"If nothing is humming, wait and relax and your body will tell you soon enough what you want," Hodes continued. "If you feel starved, have a little bit of food to take the edge off your appetite."

Hodes added that over the past few years many more men have begun to diet. Most are dieting for health reasons, but many are becoming more self-conscious about their physical appearance.

She predicts that in the future this trend toward male weight-watching will continue. "They, too, will feel like they need to be thin to be attractive," she said.

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## ...make the grade with fall fashions

(Continued from page 13)

Long tunic sweater dresses (also called fanny sweaters) worn with tights, jeans or leg warmers are sizzling through the pages of all major fashion magazines for autumn. Cashmere, lamb-wool, angora and Shetland wool will warm the student body in the traditional necklines of crew, cowl, scoop, v-neck and turtle-neck. The basic FairIsle pull-over is popular once again, as is the capelet "platter collar" style. Delicate details on sweaters such as fur trim, beads and ribbons add the finishing touches, and Jacquard-Norwegian patterns are prevalent in sweater vests. "The layered look is big," said Boys.

Corduroy slacks in every wale possible are a real lesson in style for fall with the new "cropped pants" also making a definite fashion statement. The paper-bag look, pants supported only by belt loops, as well as the baggie, yoke front and pleated trouser styles with more intricate details (vertical hip pockets, side panels and leather trim) will be popular in the upcoming months. Look for stone-washed denim (a fancy version of prewashed) or dyed and striped denims in a variety of colors. OP has a full line of corduroy slacks, longer versions of their summer favorites. Tweed and herringbone pant

suits are also making a comeback.

The trend in dresses, especially for nighttime, leans towards "wool crepe and taffeta," according to Boys, "with lower, dropped

*Long tunic sweater dresses (also called fanny sweaters) worn with tights, jeans or leg warmers are sizzling through the pages of all major fashion magazines for autumn.*

waists to create a longer, leaner look. Hemlines vary from sweeping the ankle to above the knee. Skirts are short and lean, or long and full." The basic wool pleated skirt will always be in style, as will the classic kilt in all shades of autumn: rust, plum, teal and olive.

Sportswear is still in the action, with plenty of rugged styles to choose from. Sweat-shirts and pants are no longer confined to the jogging set, but have made the transition to fashion active-daywear. The more sophisticated athlete might even consider investing in a winterized velour jogging suit.

Prepare to bundle up for the cold winter months ahead in roomier, longer coats made of gabardine, flannel or melton. "The bat wing coat is big. The short three-quarter wool coat in tweeds and solids with pleating and detail lean more towards the dressy, conservative trend," according to Gary Moyer, sales manager at Bamberger's.

"The ski look is out."

For the men, OP has a strong showing in winter jackets with matching sweaters and long corduroy pants. Asymmetrical designs with lots of zippers, buttons and snaps are popular in the earthy colors of olive drab, black and taupe. The bomber jacket from last season gets up-dated in leathers and suedes. The tuxedo look also prevails in menswear with colorful cummerbunds and matching bow ties.

And finally, after final exams are all over, it's time to celebrate the holidays! The delicate romantic look is the theme for holiday dressing, especially in the Gunny Sax

*The delicate romantic look is the theme for holiday dressing with lots of lace, silk, sequins, puffed sleeves and bows. Elegant, sophisticated dressing has taken rage.*

line, with lots of lace, silk, sequins, puffed sleeves and bows. Soft pink and grays combine in taffetas, velvets and moires; elegant, sophisticated dressing has taken rage.

One interesting note: the outlandish metallics of gold, copper and bronze so prevalent last year have been toned down considerably except in holiday dressing.

That's the ABC's of fall fashion to take you through the season with flying colors.

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# Loosed by unknown owner

## Student cops croc in local pond

by Jan Deuber

At 12:45 a.m., July 31, Wayne Hudson (Ag/Eg/84) encountered the deep, orange glow of a crocodile's eye. "It wasn't really scary," Hudson said. "It was fun."

Hudson caught a 59½ inch caiman crocodilian that invaded the waters of Trussem Pond in Sussex County, Delaware. The crocodile was let loose by an unknown man who asked for permission from nearby picnickers to let his "lizard" loose.

"He pulled out this box which looked like the size of a coffin," said Hudson. "Then he pulled out a crow bar and started to take off the lid, and

*"Within 15 minutes, we had spotted him. He's got a real distinctive eye. When the light hits it, it would light up like an orange lightbulb. You could tell right away that it was him."*



Wayne Hudson big," Hudson added.

The crocodile was loose in Trussem Pond for about one week. "They posted 'no swimming' signs," said Hudson, explaining that security precautions left room for improvement.

Hudson, who lives two miles from the pond and is familiar with the area, decided to catch the crocodile with the help of nine relatives, after the game warden was unsuccessful.

"It was on a Saturday night about 9:45 when we took our boats down there," Hudson said. They were equipped with a spotlight, 50-foot nets, nooses and a wire cage.

"Within 15 minutes, we had spotted him," recalled Hudson. "He's got a real distinctive eye. When the light hits it, it would light up like an orange lightbulb. You could

tell right away that it was him. You could tell when he blinked."

After an unsuccessful attempt with the net, the Hudson clan tried to catch the crocodile with the wire cage.

"He bent the cage all to pieces," Hudson recalled. "The one end was all smashed in and everybody started laughing. After that, it wasn't too serious. We were out there to have a good time."

After several more attempts, the crocodile became "basically tired," Hudson said. "He had gone out to the middle and was unfamiliar with where he was. We just followed him with the light, so by the time we came up, we had a boat right there ready to catch him."

After a short disappearance, the reptile resurfaced next to their craft, and Hudson nabbed it with a cable noose.

Soon after the catch, the game warden arrived with a cage that held the crocodile until the next day, when it was sent to the Salisbury Zoo in Maryland.

How do the brave crocodile hunters feel after their thrilling adventure? Surprisingly unimpressed by the entire affair, according to Hudson.

"We had to catch it," he said. "It was...a challenge."

a crocodile came flying out."

The picnickers called the state park and the game warden, recalled Hudson. "He tried to catch it with a noose but it took off," he said.

The unknown owner of the crocodile told the picnickers that he had kept it as a pet. "He said he bought it in Florida and kept it in his bathtub, but it just got too

## DHC accepts nominations

Membership nominations for the Delaware Humanities Council are being accepted until Oct. 20. The governing body of the Delaware Humanities Forum (an independent grantmaking agency supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities and other contributions) meets to establish policy, award grants and evaluate proposals for funding.

Nominees must be Delaware residents willing to serve a four-year term. Nominations must include reasons why the candidate would be valuable to the council and the candidate's resume. They should be submitted to Henry H. Hirschbiel, Executive Director, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, De. 19806.

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## announcements

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The Cambridge Plan is the remarkable weight-loss breakthrough that is sweeping the country! It is now available on campus. For more information on the diet plan and weight counseling, call 368-0515.

CAR WASH sponsored by PHYSICAL THERAPY club on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 10-2. Sunoco Station on Elkton Rd.

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LOST: skateboard 36 in. Sims skateboard with green wheels was left in Russell Dining Hall, if found reward will be given. Contact James at 112 Russell E. #366-9165.

Lost: 1980 H.S. Class ring. Initials CMK. H.S. Name Ursuline Academy. Yellow gold with blue stone. Also tigers eye ring. Two stones set on gold band. If found, call 368-7257. REWARD. Lost in McDowell Hall.

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## personals

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ATTENTION STUDENT GROUP LEADERS! Coming Sunday, October 3rd through October 7th, SCOPE VII, LEADERSHIP TRAINING PROGRAM!

COME TO PHI SIGMA SIGMA'S SUB RUSH - Thursday, October 7th, 6:30 p.m. 120 Memorial.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! GO CRAZY AND BLUES OUT AT BACCHUS WITH THE TOM LARSEN BLUES BAND. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd. ONLY \$2 AT THE DOOR!

Meanwhile lurking by a stone in the mud...No, that's not right. How about, To Our Super Senior...No, that definitely lacks originality. What we are trying to say is Happy 22nd Birthday, Jude! Love: Col, Ter, Gyno and Gerg.

KABOOF! In the living room Car?! C'mon Christen - we know you thought it was funny! Tuesday instead of tomorrow? OK! I don't need hour hassles - cooking 101 Winter Session it is! Here's to two beautiful people I AM psyched! I love ya!

Dear Leroy, Listen bunk, want to wish ya a real wacked out and wonderful birthday! You'll have to take a raincheck on some suckface, it's more fun with bikers around anyway. I think we were made for each other Cap. Love ya, B.E., #1 member L.WYSSLOA, Wanda, T.W.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE - READY FOR THE BALLOON TODAY. MARY.

Bill Doerler: You TURKEY! We knew you were a ten, but we didn't know that was what it meant. Love, Your competitive partners - Tami and Shari.

MIKE MAC - HAPPY BIRTHDAY - WE'RE THINKIN' ABOUT YA' - DON'T BE A STRANGER! LOVE, KATHY & LAUREN

Sweetie: Since you're looking in the personals anyway...I'm looking forward to an AWESOME weekend. See you this afternoon Love, Bridge.

DEAREST BRUDDER, HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, BIG GUY! MAKE IT A GOOD ONE. LOVE ALWAYS, TOOTSKI, MOMMY CAT AND RANDY.

MIKE BALOG and CYN MILLER - I want everyone to know what a great job you did on the 1982 BLUE HEN YEARBOOK. You've got fans as far as New York. Good luck with our class.

JUDY - HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY. We all love and miss you. They'll dim the lights and play songs in your honor at studio, Magique and the Underground tonight. All of GN joins in too for the blowing out of the candles on your cake and hoping all your wishes come true. HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Congratulations Alpha Sig Pledges - Sharon, Connie, Marielle, Janet, Jennifer, Mary Beth, Tracey, Diane, Lauren and Mindy.

GOT A DATE TONIGHT BUT CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE HER OUT TO DINNER? BRING HER TO LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY'S FRIDAY FEAST. DINNER AT 5:30 P.M. FUN AND GAMES AFTERWARD. EVERYONE WELCOME! 247 HAINES STREET (BEHIND RUSSELL).

Alpha Phi proudly announces our Tau pledge class: Libby Arnold, Robin Balick, Stephanie Basil, Lisa Bolster, Wendy Citren, Lauren DeAngelis, Sheri DiStefano, Barbara Dooney, Cindy Fuscoe, Tina Harrison, Mylene Houghton, Donna Howley, Carolyn Leonard, Lynda Mann, MaryAnne Moomau, Susan Mullen, Marianne Nemetz, Ruth Rogolsky, Erica Smith, Sheri Smith, and Sabine Sproul. GET PSYCHED FOR LEHIGH!!!

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## Professor describes Scottish universities; tells of structured curricula, budget cuts

by Melanie Geary

Dr. Ralph Kleinman has been to Scotland and back again. He's had the opportunity to compare the Scottish university system to our own.

All things considered, he'd rather be in Newark.

Kleinman, a professor of mathematics at the university, spent seven months on sabbatical, lecturing at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow.

Scottish students entering college are confronted with highly structured educational programs, Kleinman said, where they are required to specialize in a discipline — there are no undeclared students.

The students generally follow a three year program with the fourth year being optional. The universities are funded by the government, Kleinman said.

Due to the poor economy in Scotland, however, they are experiencing problems. "The whole university system is severely savaged by budget cuts," he said.

Money is distributed to the universities by the University Grants Committee, Kleinman said. "The committee has ordained that there would be cuts over the next few years in significant proportions," he added.

He also said that the cuts are severe enough that universities cannot rely chiefly on the process of freeze hiring and allowing the natural reduction process of resignations and retirements to take place.

In response, the Scots have been forced to develop a more drastic approach to the pro-

blem. They have instituted early retirement plans, Kleinman said.

A great deal of money needs to be appropriated to the retirement fund, Kleinman said. However, this money does not come out of the university fund, which relieves the university from any financial burden if someone retires. Rather, he explained, the money is drawn from another arm of the government.

"As far as saving money is concerned, it doesn't seem to be doing anything of the sort," he said. "As far as the universities are concerned, it means the difference between functioning and not functioning."

The early retirement plan has also had some affects on the university. "It has induced a lot of people to retire early," Kleinman said, "but not necessarily the people that you would like to get rid of."

Since universities are forced through early retirement plans and possible firing to reduce their staff, they may also have to cut back on the number of student admissions. This, he said will limit educational opportunities in Scotland.

According to Kleinman, the University of Strathclyde submitted their retirement plan early. It has been approved and it is an attractive plan, so they will probably not have to fire anyone to survive. But for schools such as the University of Glasgow, which will have to sell its collection of paintings, it has not been easy.

"As they usually do, they will probably muddle through," said Kleinman, "but it is a time of turmoil."



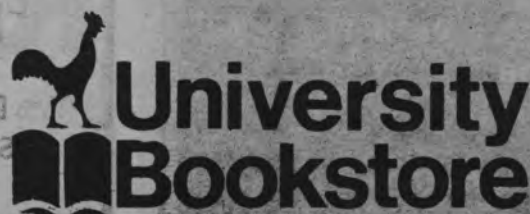
## JOSTEN'S GOLD RING SALE



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Bookstore**

**Muzz and Pops,**  
**Congratulations on your 29th—**  
*Keep it up! I love you both,*  
**Tobias**

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

Applications are due Friday, October 8.

# ...Classifieds

(Continued from page 20)

**WANTED:** University of Delaware student who is presently working on a campaign for the upcoming election. I would like to write a feature story about you. Contact Maria at 738-1844.

**SAVE 25-50% RETAIL ON OVER 3,000 PRODUCTS. CALL CLIFF BEFORE YOU SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE!!! 454-8298.**

**Sorority Rush - PHI SIGMA SIGMA.** October 4th, 8 p.m. IN BACCHUS - Lower Level student center. ALL WOMEN WELCOME.

Dear Neal, Happy 18th Birthday to a guy who would be legal if we were in a real state like New York. Although we hate this place, I'm looking forward to good times ahead with you. A Westchester Wacko

**SWEETIE, OUR WEEKEND IS FINALLY HERE!! I CAN'T WAIT TO SPEND IT ALONE WITH YOU. WHAT'S A WEEKEND WITHOUT A FEW SURPRISES? YOU'LL GET YOUR FIRST SURPRISE WHEN THE PHONE RINGS AT YOUR ROOM AT PRECISELY 1:00. DON'T BE LATE!! LOVE, C.**

Harmless Boa Constrictor lost in Ag Hall area. Sentimental value. Please contact Sheen (301) 398-4623. Reward for live return.

**HEAT: FACT OR FICTION? BOYCOTT ELITIESTS! JOIN US, INSTEAD! WE'RE BETTER! THE ALIENATION CLUB!**

**JUDY JUDY JUDY** Quarter back #11 passes loads of good wishes to the former team manager. Hope you have a superbowl 18th and a "touchdown" year.

**DCIC CAR WASH.** Saturday 10-4, Sunoco Station, Elkton Rd. \$1.50.

**COMING MONDAY OCTOBER 4th SECOND OPEN RUSH OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA. 8 P.M. IN BACCHUS - LOWER LEVEL STUDENT CENTER.**

**GET HOMECOMING APPLICATIONS MONDAY IN DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE.**

**COME OVER TO THE STUDENT CENTER - BETWEEN 10:30 AND 2:00 TODAY TO OUR BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS TABLE! LEARN ABOUT OUR AGENCY! LEARN ABOUT OUR NEW LUC! DISCOVER WHAT CARING AND SHARING IS ALL ABOUT.**

**ALPHA SIG PLEDGES - EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED!**

**YO MARIELE - Get psyched for a great semester pledging! Alpha love, Your big sis**

The Stone Balloon announces **ALPHA SIG HAPPY HOUR** - today in honor of their excellent new pledges! Come celebrate!

Happy Larry, Good luck on your LSAT. Love, Kathy BB

**M.J.H. - Do I have to take a number to party with you? Love, First in Line.**

Yesterday was **WHISKEY QUORUM'S BIRTHDAY.** If you see him, give him a hand.

**MARY L. - You'll track a hot fudge sundae for your what?!**

Did sorority **RUSH, RUSH** by you? Come to Phi Sigma Sigma's 2nd **OPEN RUSH** Monday, October 4th 8 p.m. in BACCHUS. lower level student center.

To the sexy Irishman with the nice buns and adorable car at 78 Amstel, I want your body! How about tonight?

**PATRICK K. PHELAN:** Hey sweetie, happy anniversary! Do you think we'll be crazy enough to do it for another 2 years? I hope so. All my love, Kim.

Lauren - Congratulations on pledging Alpha Sig - Love, your big Sis

Alpha Sig Pledges - good luck and have fun - the sisters.

**G.M.H. - You take the fun out of personals when you have to be told where and when to read them. The message was already printed - your old P.C.**

**ALPHA SIG - GET PSYCHED FOR A FANTASTIC SEMESTER.**

Happy 19th Birthday **BETH HOMEL!** I hope you have a great day. Enjoy your crabs and have a great weekend. Get psyched for Utah! Happy Birthday to a great roommate! Love Cathy.

Michael - Sunday will be one year. Thanks for making it the **BEST** one ever! I love you. Kathy.

**TO PEACHES, BETH & DUGGS:** Thanks to the best new friends that anyone could ever hope for!! You guys were there when I needed you most that Saturday night. Thanks to the rest of the Marauders, too, for all your prayers! Love ya all - **APSSPICE.**

Dave - Send \$50 dollars care of Dade County Florida Jail. Ask no questions - Kalib

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** Book Exchange is having a grace day for all students who forgot to pick up their books at this Fall's book exchange. Our office hours will be on Friday, October 8th from 10-4 p.m. On the second floor of Dougherty Hall (above the stage) Bring your stubs and identification card.

**T.K. (Stumpy), Wah, ha, ha, HOOO!!!** Since it is your 21st birthday, we thought we would bring back some fond memories. You've made it through partying into the early morning hours (5:58 p.m.), dancing to the Supremes and Motown at Gallucios, doing the Loop, losing your keys in the backseat of a car, studying in closets, hosting unexpected Monday night parties, followed by cleaning the Elephants and pretending to be Carol Burnett. Dipsticking and nights at Mr. P's always led to morning sickness. How could you forget the Lightning Loop and beers at Great Adventure, Billy Woops, PB, and of course, the fuzzy balls that wormed you at night? Follow your cosmic vibes and don't let anyone invade your personals space tonight! And, you are having a **DAMN** good birthday!! **J.B. L.F., K.C., P.F., K.D.**

Happy 20th Birthday **Debby Melnick.** Love: Jill, Judy, and Mary

Happy Birthday, **Lenny.** Love, Mary, Pat and Anne

Janet, Congrats on Pledging Alpha Sig! Get psyched! Love, Your Big Sis

**Connie - Keep smiling...**The fun has just begun! Alpha Love, Your Big Sis!

Mary Beth, Congrats on pledging Alpha Sig! I'm watching you... Your secret sis

Happy Birthday **Felipe!** Run much?! Love, Tammy, Kim, Laina & Darryl

**BLAIR ...and I thought people only saw fireworks on the 4th of July!** You're terrific and I love you. I hope you have a great game tomorrow. Love, Tammy.

**ERIC,** Thank you so much for last Saturday. I can feel it now more than ever! What's the magic number now?? Love, Always, B.G.

Happy Birthday, **Laura.** With Love, from Lisa and Judy

**PF** dear, Stats, the enjoyment of odd bathroom sounds, perversions and the wierd dancings of a not-quite-there-person (c'est moi) - the joys of a rare roommate rapport. Here's love and missing you on Thursday nights. Squashy

## UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$3.50 per hour; graduate tutors are paid \$5.00 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

ACCOUNTING	Prof. A. DiAntonio	221 Purnell Hall	738-2862
AGRIC. & FOOD ECON.	Prof. R.C. Smith	234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
AGRIC. ENGINEERING	Prof. E.N. Scarborough	030 Ag. Hall	738-2522
ANIMAL SCIENCE	Prof. P.H. Sammelwitz	048 Ag. Hall	738-2525
ANTHROPOLOGY	Prof. K. Ackermann	308 Ewing Hall	738-2821
ART	Prof. D. Tels	104 Recitation Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY	Prof. L. Nees	308 Old College Hall	738-8105
ATHLETICS (VARSITY)	Prof. T. Kempaski	Del. Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY	Ms. Helen Dennison	117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN.	Ms. Marie Retz	306 Purnell Hall	738-2554
CHEMISTRY	Ms. Susan Cheadle	104 Brown Lab	738-2465
COMMUNICATIONS	Ms. J. Harrington	301 Ewing Hall	738-8041
COMPUTER & INFO. SCI.	Prof. R. Waischedel	456 Smith Hall	738-2712
ECONOMICS	Prof. E. Craig	412 Purnell Hall	738-2564
EDUCATION:			
EDUC. DEVELOPMENT	Ms. Dianne Murray	120 Hall Building	738-2573
EDUC. STUDIES	Prof. L. Mosberg	211 Hall Building	738-2324
ENGINEERING	Ms. Lorraine Steele	137 DuPont Hall	738-2403
ENGLISH	Prof. L. Arena	401 Morris Library	738-1168
ENTOMOLOGY	Prof. P. Burbutis	205A Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY	Prof. E. Bunake	201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY	Prof. P. Leavens	104 Penny Hall	738-8106
HISTORY	Prof. J. Ellis	410 Ewing Hall	738-2378
HUMAN RESOURCES:			
FOOD SCI. & NUTRITION	Prof. D. Farkas	234 Ag. Hall	738-8976
INDIVIDUAL/FAMILY STDS.	Prof. L. Murphy	228 Alison Hall	738-2969
TEXTILE & DESIGN	Ms. June Van DePoele	238 Alison Hall	738-8714
LANGUAGES:			
FRENCH	Prof. M. Donaldson-Evans	423 Smith Hall	738-2758
GERMAN	Prof. A. Wedel	438 Smith Hall	738-2587
ITALIAN	Prof. E. Slavov	440 Smith Hall	738-2589
LATIN-GREEK	Prof. N. Gross	439 Smith Hall	738-2749
RUSSIAN	Prof. E. Slavov	440 Smith Hall	738-2589
SPANISH	Prof. I. Dominguez	420 Smith Hall	738-2580
MARINE STUDIES	Ms. Dorothy Woods	111 Robinson Hall	738-8166
MATHEMATICS:			
ELEM. EDUC. MATH	Ms. Dianne Murray	120 Hall Building	738-2573
MATH SCIENCES	Prof. E. Pellicciaro	535 Ewing Hall	738-2653
STATISTICS	Prof. J. Schuenemeyer	531 Ewing Hall	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE	Major R. Grandel	Mechanical Hall	738-2218
MUSIC	Prof. M. Arenson	309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-8485
NURSING	Ms. Judy Hahn	343A McDowell Hall	738-1257
OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION	Ms. Donna Miner	206 Willard Hall	738-2331
PHILOSOPHY	Ms. Mary Imperatore	24 Kent Way	738-2359
PHYSICS	Prof. J. Miller	232 Sharp Lab	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE	Prof. C. Curtis	147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE	Prof. R. Sylves	305 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY	Ms. Helen Intraub	229 Wolf Hall	738-2271
SOCIOLOGY	Ms. Carol Anderson	322 Smith Hall	738-2581
THEATRE	Ms. Betty Sherman	109 Mitchell Hall	738-2201
TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR	Prof. Philip Flynn	205 Memorial Hall	738-2361

## The 1982 University Forum

### "The Computer Revolution"

Joseph Weizenbaum,

Professor Computing Science, M.I.T.

Author of the acclaimed "Computer Power & Human Reason: from Judgement to Calculation" (1976).

Monday, October 4-7:30 pm  
 Rodney Room

## 20% Off 1 DAY ONLY!!

Newark Clothes Co., is having a 20% off sale, Saturday, October 2, 1982 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everything in the store will be 20% off the price marked on it. Don't miss this opportunity to pick up quality merchandise at substantial savings to you

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# NOT VOTING IS LIKE VOTING FOR THE OTHER CANDIDATE.

## ...Maley ready for Lehigh

(Continued from Page 28)

Last year, the 5-11, 178-pounder was fourth on the team in tackles and was projected as a I-AA All-American coming into 1982. He's done little to make that look bad by making two interceptions already and anchoring a pass defense which has allowed only 47 percent

*"I used to come home and say, 'Dad, I'm quitting football.' I'd do it just to see his reaction. He would say that he didn't care."*

completions and one touchdown reception, while recording eight interceptions.

"It's been fun for me to get the opportunity to see him play," said Ed. "It's given me the chance to be a part of his growth and development. This season, he's been playing with the same attitude he did as a sophomore.

"The whole secondary has

matured. There was complacency last year. They learned from that experience—they took a lot of criticism. They are bearing down all the time.

"This year, his attention to detail in terms of discipline has improved. His tackling has improved considerably. He's got a good mind for football."

Bill Maley has fulfilled just about every goal he set as a six-year-old dreaming about Delaware football. But there are still a few things undone.

"I want a (championship) ring," he admitted. "There will be something missing if I don't get one. I go home and my dad's got like three of them. I won't like it unless one is mine.

"But we've got to beat Lehigh. We have to be mean and nasty. It doesn't matter that they're 0-3. I wouldn't care if they have their third string in. They'll come out to hit Delaware."

You can bet one thing will happen tomorrow. Bill Maley will come out to hit Lehigh.

## ...soccer team dumps Haverford, 2-0

(Continued from Page 28)

bound and was looking at an empty net - but he hit the post. Later, Potts took a pass from Petito and drilled a 10-foot blast that Baird saved.

But the save of the day went to Whitcraft, who stoned the Fords' Peter Leibold on a breakaway at 13:02.

"On that one, He had the break from 40 yards," said Whitcraft. "I waited on the 18 (yard line) and waited for him to make the last touch and then I got my foot out and kicked it away."

Defender vonKleeck covered the rebound shot by

another Ford forward, but that wasn't the toughest save for Whitcraft.

"A couple came through bodies and legs and they were the toughest," said the 6-3 goalie who now has a low .75 goals against average.

"He had some good stops, Kline said of the lanky junior. "He earned the shutout and he should have a lot more."

NOTES - It was incorrectly reported that goalie Dave Hazelback played in the Hens' 5-0 victory over F&M on Tuesday, but it was Guy Haselman who spelled for Whitcraft in the second half.

Hazelback quit the squad last week...Whitcraft is the top-ranked goalie in the East Coast Conference (ECC) West section with 36 saves...Haverford leads in the series with the Hens that dates back to 1927, 7-3-2...the Fords are now 2-3-1 this season...the Hens will open their ECC season Saturday when they travel to Lehigh for an 11 a.m. match...on this matchup Petito said, "We've won three in a row and Lehigh has lost two. So we're on a kind of high and we are really looking forward to it."

## ...ex-Hen Luck shooting for NBA spot

(Continued from Page 25)

know that a simple "what if" might be the only thing stopping him from being an NBA player.

"It's the little things they do that make the difference," Luck said. "I didn't know these little tricks. Most players go for a spot on the floor. There may be five places where you can hit 70 to 90 percent of your shots. It's something I never learned and should have known. Basically, it's being able to

use what you have. If I had known these things, I think I wouldn't have to sit out a year."

Luck's next step is a Nov. 16 tryout for Washington's farm club in the Continental League, the Maine Lumberjacks. The Maine coach is Johnny Neumann, a former ABA star who also made the switch forward to guard.

"Since Newman is the coach, that will help him," said Delaware's head basket-

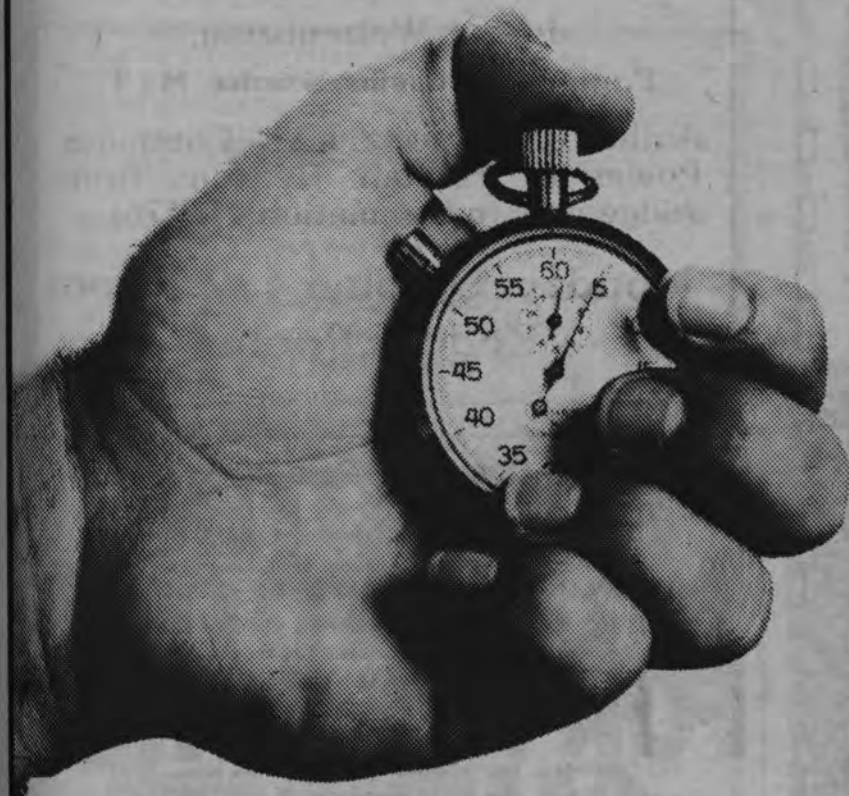
ball coach, Ron Rainey. "If he can make the adjustment, anything can happen, but it's not going to be easy.

"When I talked to the people down there, they were very impressed with Kennys athletic ability. Also, other people will get to see him if he makes it. It's a good opportunity for him."

It's the opportunity for Kenny Luck to prove he's perhaps a little better than a lot of people think.

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All programs 8:15 p.m.

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**Loudis Recital Hall**  
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**Tuesday, November 9**  
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**IGOR KIPNIS**  
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**Loudis Recital Hall**  
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**Friday & Saturday**  
**January 28-29**  
**February 4-5, 11-12**  
**Bacchus**  
**A COUPLA WHITE CHICKS**  
**SITTING AROUND TALKING**  
The Bacchus Players in  
John Ford Noonan's off-  
Broadway  
comedy, co-sponsored with 1983  
Winter Session

**Monday, March 7**  
**Loudis Recital Hall**  
**EILEEN GRYCKY, Flute**  
**CHRISTIAAN TAGGART,**  
**Guitar**  
outstanding U.D. faculty  
soloists

## TICKET INFORMATION

### Season Tickets

All seating is general admission

UD Students with ID	\$11.00
UD Faculty, Staff & Alumni	\$16.00
Others	\$21.00

Available at Student Center Main Desk  
Monday through Friday 12-4 p.m.  
Individual program tickets also available

## Spikers beat UMBC; improve record to 5-2

**Jim Lanzalotto**

When the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) came into Newark on Monday to take on the Delaware volleyball team, the Hens expected an easy afternoon.

The Hens (5-2) won, but more importantly, they learned a valuable lesson.

"We were flat," said co-captain Donna Methvin of the 15-3, 6-15, 15-12, 15-4 win. "We had nothing - we took the wrong attitude into the match by not taking each game at a time."

That attitude nearly cost the Hens the victory. Without some strong spiking by Methvin and Debbie Blair, the Hens would have found themselves in a hole too deep to dig out of.

Methvin had 19 kills in 26 opportunities, and Blair added nine additional kills, many coming at key stages.

One such instance was at 12-all in the third game. With UMBC starting to regain some of their lost momentum, Blair blew two crucial kills through the Retriever defense, sparking the 15-12 win.

In the first game of the match, the Hens immediately stormed out to a 7-0 bulge. After trading serves, the Hens romped to an easy 15-3 win, capped off by an ace by Rose Ann Scanlon.

The second game, however, was a different story.

"We were slow," said coach Barbara Viera. "It took us a while to get untracked."

The Hens had 11 unforced errors, six leading directly to Retriever points. Delaware's serving also broke down with three errors.

"Our service errors turned around the momentum we had," said Viera. "The first game was ours, but we lost something in the second game by not serving strongly."

The Hens finally recaptured that lost momentum in the third game, when at 9-10, co-captain Kim Grinnell hit a cross-court spike to tie the game. Then Blair went to work, and the Hens scored five of the next seven points to nail down the game, 15-12.

"It seemed as though our middle hits began to click in the third game," said Methvin. "Our passing, serving and hitting all came together at the right time."

Delaware's spiking controlled the fourth game. After falling back, 0-2, an ace by Methvin and two kills by Ilene Fischman moved the Hens to a 4-2 lead.

At 7-3, consecutive kills by Methvin, Jane Gailey and Blair demoralized UMBC, as the Hens coasted to a 15-4 win and the match.

"I was impressed with the way UMBC hung in there," said Viera of the Retrievers, who had nine freshmen. "They had a good attitude. They are a team of the future."

In addition to her strong spiking, Methvin added 15 perfect passes to lead the team, with Grinnell adding seven.

Tapping the Wealth of the Sea

## Coast Day

Saturday, October 2  
10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

University of Delaware  
Marine Studies Complex  
700 Pilottown Road, Lewes

You're invited to a free open house for the whole family presented by the College of Marine Studies and the Delaware Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service.

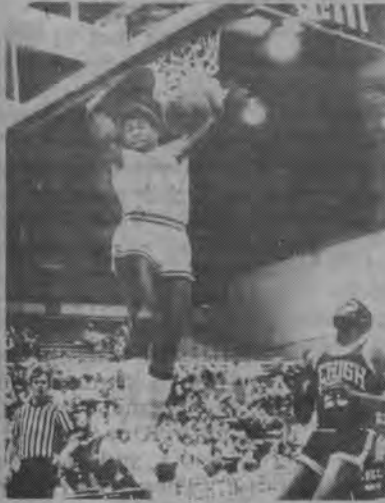
Features include tours of marine studies facilities, seafood demonstrations, tours of research vessels, films, seafood, university and marine studies research exhibits, a marine petting zoo, a surfcasting demonstration and contest, and lots of interesting people to talk with.

### Limited Free Transportation

On October 2, buses will depart Robinson Hall, Newark, at 7:30 a.m. (for the convenience of exhibitors) and 8:30 a.m. The buses will return from Lewes at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Riders must sign up with Linda O'Shell, 007 Robinson Hall basement, x8174.



# Luck looking to prove himself



Ken Luck

When the Delaware men's basketball team opens this year, there will be something...well, missing.

Sure, Blue Hen basketball won't cease to exist now that Ken Luck has graduated. But any Delaware basketball fan would give anything to see one more Luck slam dunk, one more memory.

For four dismal seasons, Luck was hope, the one bright spot in an otherwise struggling basketball program. He was the rarity for the few Blue Hen faithful fans, someone who could dominate a game and electrify even the smallest Delaware crowd.

In essence, the last couple of years have been the Kenny Luck show, as far as Blue Hen basketball is concerned.

After all, Luck practically walked away with the Delaware record book as the school's all-time scorer, and won two Honorable Mention All-American awards.

Yet, amid all of Luck's accomplishments, he could never escape one certain rap. Sure, the critics would say you've scored all these points, but against who? West Chester? Lehigh?

Washington College?

Obviously, the likes of Washington College is not on the same scale as the Temples and St. Joseph's, the few so-called legitimate teams Luck faced. And when the 6-3 forward padded his average with 40-point blitzes versus the no-defense West Chesters and was shut down by the likes of Temple, scouts wondered.

So, when it came time for last June's NBA draft, Luck discovered the harsh reality of playing against too many Wideners and what-not. While expecting to be picked by at least the fifth or sixth round, Luck was not tabbed until the eighth, by the Washington Bullets.

"I was kind of disappointed," said Luck. "Coach (Ron) Rainey (Delaware's

*"After looking at these players, they're not much better. It was a stark reality. As a matter of fact, I was a better jumper and shooter than most of the guys there."*

head coach) had been saying I would go in the third or fourth round."

If Luck found little consolation in being an eighth round pick, he found even less to be thrilled about when he checked the Bullet draftees ahead of him.

You see, there isn't exactly a high demand for 6-3 forwards in the NBA, so Luck had to become a guard in a hurry. The Bullets didn't make it any easier by drafting five big guards ahead of him, including two blue-chippers, 6-5 Bryan Warrick

of St. Joe's and 6-3 Dwight Anderson of USC.

So there was Luck, a lifetime forward from lowly Delaware competing against Warrick, who led St. Joe's to the Final Four two years ago and who the Bullets claimed was going to replace aging Kevin Grevey as their big guard.

How, then, was Luck, who had never played a second at guard in organized ball, going to have a chance?

Well, Luck went to the Washington two-week mini-camp in Mid-August hoping to prove he could play with the Bryan Warricks. Though he didn't make the team, he did make a believer out of himself.

"After looking at these players, they're not much better," he said. "It was a stark reality. As matter of fact, I was a better jumper and shooter than most of the guys there."

"As far as ability, Warrick doesn't have it on me. Ball handling hurt me the most. I played defense and shot well, but when it came to dribbling, there was a problem."

"Playing four years as a forward hurt me. I should have been a swing man. I regret not playing guard in college."

Ken Luck can tell you a lot about adversity. But it hurt to

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...football team to vie arch-rival Lehigh

(Continued from Page 28)

soundly. We have to realize that they have stripped us of our eastern dominance," said captain Paul Brown, whose Hens are ranked 13th in Division I-AA. "A lot of things have been said. It just comes down to us going out and proving it to gain respect for us and our school.

"We can't be a championship team unless we beat the teams in our own backyard. This is the one game that can make or break our season. They are not going to be an 0-3 team against us. We have to go out there with vengeance."

Last year, the Hens took a 3-0 record into the Lehigh game and jumped out to an early 14-0 lead. But then the Engineers exploded for 24 straight points—21 on long TD aeriels from Larry Michalski to Dan Ryan—en route to a 24-21 victory.

Lehigh went on to an 8-3 season, including a 58-0 trouncing of Penn, who turned around and shocked them last week, 20-17. Ryan and Michalski are gone, as are 13 other starters. But all this means little to Hen coach Tubby Raymond, who wouldn't dare take any Engineer team lightly.

"They've had some bad luck, they've suffered through some injury problems," he said. "We know that they are a good football team.

"We have not played well

against them in the last five games (when the Hens lost four). Even in 1979 when we beat them, we didn't play too well. I don't know what it is. For one reason or another we don't come out to play them and they seem to play their best against us." Of course, the Hens are still having their own injury woes. For the second straight week, they will be without starting halfbacks Cliff Clement and John Cason and defensive end Ron Rossi. Tackle Joe Valentino expects to be ready after playing sparingly in last week's 35-17 triumph over Princeton.

Brown, however, has found a positive side to this last week.

"It pulled us together as a team," Brown said. "It was a good experience for us. Some guys were able to fill in like Merk (John Merklinger), John Gannon and Blair Pierce. But I wish we had all our personnel this week. We could use everybody out there."

The Hens will again employ their revamped backfield of Merklinger (64 yards last week) and Kevin Phelan (also 64), with fullback Rick Titus and Hammond at spread end. Gannon and linebacker Greg Robertson will fill in for Rossi, and

junior Joe Quigg should see a lot at outside linebacker.

The key for Lehigh is at quarterback, where Freshman Martin Horn replaced starter Tony Semler last week and nearly rallied the Engineers to victory. Senior Bill Rambo, who was out with an injury, should be ready for duty tomorrow. He would probably be the one to spell Semler, who has had interception problems.

Nevertheless, Lehigh's pass offense has clicked for almost 700 yards. The No. 1 target has been big tight end Jeff Hunt (6-5,220), who has snared 13 passes for 157 yards.

"They are right up there in the passing leaders," Brown said. "I would expect them to throw. I don't think anybody can run on us.

"I wish they were 3-0 instead of 0-3," he added. "Everything always seems to go against us for things that have been going against them. A win against us would make their season. This is the year we have to do it."

EXTRA POINTS-Raymond reflected on last week's comeback win, "Every team has its turning point. The good teams have a number of them. It's all concrete evidence that you're getting better."

...field hockey team ties

(Continued from Page 28)

"The defense was phenomenal," Campbell said. "Every time Princeton pressed inside our circle, our defense boomed the ball flat out to the side which is exactly what they're supposed to do."

In the second half, Delaware attacked, but just couldn't score.

"We had a number of scoring opportunities, but we couldn't capitalize," said Campbell. "This would have made the difference; the score could have easily been 4-1."

But it wasn't. After five minutes of constant pressure by the Tigers' offense, they finally scored - with seven seconds left in the game.

"Their goal was extremely unfortunate," Campbell said. "It was sad and disappointing because we stood them off every other time they attacked. Princeton's team deserves a lot of credit for their spirited play especially in the second half. They were determined to score each time they threatened.

"Theoretically, every goal can be avoided, but I can't fault our defense, they were superb."

THE FINAL WHISTLE - The Hens' next contest is Oct. 7 when they host Maryland at 3 p.m. ... the junior varsity raised their record to 4-0-1 by defeating Princeton, 2-1. Kathy Harmon and Maureen Wilkinson scored for the Hens.

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# Tennis team topples rival Trenton for sixth straight win



**Nancy Gechtman**

If there were any lingering doubts about the ability of the Delaware women's tennis team, their current 6-1 record can prove that wrong.

The Hens' 6-3 victory over visiting rival Trenton State Tuesday lifted Delaware to its sixth straight win and finally avenged an old-time nemesis.

"Trenton has always been a thorn in Delaware's side," said coach Bonnie Jill Ferguson. "There's always a lot of tension that is not seen when we play any other team."

"Trenton was 4-0 going into the match and we haven't beaten them since 1978. It was a real nice win for us."

No. 1 singles Carol Renfrew lost to Pam Fera, 4-6, 5-7, but Mylene Houghton (No. 2) followed by beating Wendy Kaufman, 6-4, 6-4.

Margie Doukakis (No. 3) remained undefeated by trouncing Monice McGrory, 6-1, 6-3. Laura Toole then topped Lynne Heinemann, 7-5, 6-4.

"Laura had a real good match," said Ferguson. "She was down, 5-2, in the first set, and came back for the win."

Meg Palladino, No. 5, lost to

Ide Ardigo, 0-6, 4-6. Darlene Deo closed the singles action by routing Lynne Buggle, 6-1, 6-0.

"As far as individuals go," said Ferguson, "We didn't play our best match. But we were strong and I knew we could beat them from what

default to close the match.

"We finally rose above the tension and pressure that the women feel towards Trenton," said Ferguson. "We were mentally exhausted after the match."

"Most of the games were up and down all the time", added

*"Most of the games were up and down all the time. It's something I hadn't seen with any other team. But the women are fighters, and whether they win or lose, they won't give up."*

the women have shown me the past two weeks."

In doubles play, Renfrew and Houghton lost to Fera and Kaufman, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6. Toole and Doukakis then blitzed McGrory and Heinemann, 6-1, 6-0. Palladino and Deo won by

Ferguson. "It's something I hadn't seen with any other team. But the women are fighters, and whether they win or lose, they won't give up."

The Hens will be looking for their seventh straight, Tuesday at Lehigh at 1 p.m.

## Announcements

Anyone interested in being the head manager for the 1983 Delaware football team please contact Bill Cooper at 738-2258. Great work experience and many benefits.

please contact Chris Goldberg at 738-2771 (2) (4).

## Sports calendar

TODAY — Freshman football, Montgomery C.C., home, 3 p.m.; TODAY-TOMORROW — Volleyball, Towson Invitational, away, 6 p.m.; TODAY-SUNDAY — Women's tennis, ECTT, away, TBA; TOMORROW — Soccer, Lehigh, away, 1:30 p.m.; Men's x-country, W. Chester/E. Stroudsburg/Millersville, home, 1 p.m.; Football, Lehigh, away, 1:30 p.m.

Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

**NANCY HINDMAN SERVES FOR THE HENS.** The tennis team defeated visiting Trenton State, 6-3, on Tuesday, to lift its record to 6-1.

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## Soccer team blanks Fords for third win

by Rob Stone

Tri-captains John Petito and Mike Stanford scored two early first-half goals and goalie Dave Whitecraft recorded 11 saves to lead the Delaware soccer team (3-1) to a 2-0 triumph over visiting Haverford on Wednesday.

Stellar defensive play by Jeff Pritchard, Scott vonKleeck and Todd Lorback contributed to the Booters' second-straight shutout this week.

"We looked good early on," said Hen coach Loren Kline. "In the second half we played too much defense. It was kind of disappointing that we didn't blow the game wide open. We looked like we were hanging on in the end, but of course we left the same guys in there and they got tired."

Despite the outcome, credit has to go to Ford goaltender Matthew Baird, who faced 33 Delaware shots and came up with 16 saves.

In the first stanza, Petito capitalized on midfielder Ken

Whitehead's rebound.

"There was a free kick by Todd Lorback," Petito said. "He pushed it over to Whitehead on the wing. His shot went off the goalie and I was just there to kick it in."

About 15 minutes later, Stanford stole the ball on the left, and drove a shot by the diving Baird in the far corner for his first tally of the season.

"That one was a really good shot," said Kline, "a major leaguer. I'm glad to see him hitting shots like that."

Stanford almost made it 3-0 when he fired a 40-yard blast straight for the high left corner, but Baird tipped it over the goal. The Hens threatened again with a header by Pritchard off of a corner kick by Rob Griffiths.

Immediately after the second-half kickoff, sophomore Rick Potts beat two Ford defenders and tested Baird with a five-foot shot. Griffiths snared the re-

(Continued on page 23)



Review photo by Bill Wood

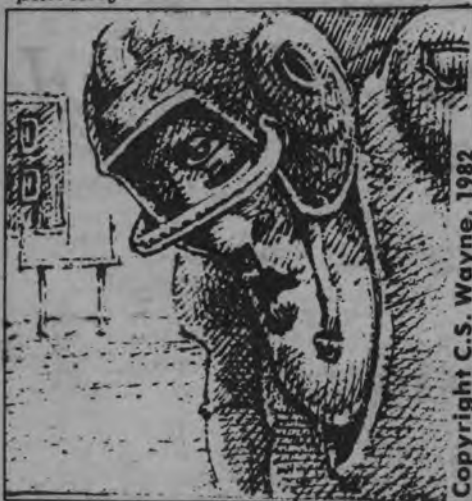
TRI-CAPTAIN MIKE STANFORD, (14), DALE EWING (18), AND ROB GRIFFITHS (4) celebrate after Stanford's goal in Wednesday's 2-0 victory over Haverford at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

# Football team looking for revenge vs Lehigh

Brown: 'We have to go out there with vengeance'

By Chris Goldberg

Normally when a team prepares for an 0-3 opponent, you would expect there to be at least a touch of complacency.



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Normally, but not in this case. Not if you are a member of the Delaware football team with an opposition such as Lehigh.

Just the mere mention of the arch-rival Lehigh engineers jars the mind of some bitter memories. Memories of the past two meetings when Lehigh practically ruined the Hens' seasons with agonizing comeback triumphs.

Moreover, the two losses have been the main reason why Delaware has failed to win the Lambert Cup, signifying eastern supremacy among small colleges. This is one game where current records mean very little.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Bethlehem's Taylor Stadium, the 2-1 Hens will face the winless Engineers. Knowing that is really all the incentive Delaware needs.

"We can't get anything accomplished as a team unless we beat Lehigh

## Stickers tied in final seconds

by Karyn Saraga

Seven seconds was all that remained.

Delaware's field hockey team (4-2-1) had to settle for a 1-1 tie against host Princeton on Tuesday when Tiger Kris Brower drilled home a centering pass from Sue McCarter with seven measly seconds left in the final half.

"In Ivy League rules, no overtime is played," said Hen Coach Mary Ann Campbell, "which is very unfortunate because this is the only team on our schedule that doesn't recognize the NCAA's rule on overtime, and we ended up tying them."

Statistically, the Hens dominated the entire game. They outshot the Tigers, 19-8, and recorded 20 penalty corners to Princeton's eight.

(Continued on page 26)

Maley: 'I hope to go out saying I beat Lehigh'

by Chris Goldberg

Delaware versus Lehigh. It's the rivalry every Blue Hen points to from their first second of freshman ball.

But getting up for Lehigh is nothing new to safety Bill Maley. He's been doing it all his life.

Of course, Maley has never thought of himself as anything other than a Blue Hen. It's easy, being a former star at Newark High School, especially when your father has been a Delaware assistant coach for 23 years.

So, after suffering losses in both games he's played against the hated Engineers, tomorrow's game is a lot more than just any game to Maley.

"If somebody had told me that by my senior year I would not have beaten Lehigh, I would have said no way," said Maley, whose father Ed is the defensive coordinator.

"I thought that this was the one team we would have beaten. I hope to go out of here saying I beat Lehigh.

"It's a little different attitude this year. Before, beating Lehigh had been drilled into our heads by the coaches. But now it's more from us. I think we're sick of hearing stuff."

But hearing about Delaware football is something Bill Maley likes. Father Ed was a three-year Hen starter in 1954-56 as a lineman and has been coaching since 1959. Delaware football, you might say, has always been in Bill's blood.

"I was the ballboy when I was six or seven," Maley, 22 said. "I used to go to preseason back then. The guys used to tell me I was stupid to get up at 6 o'clock. I thought it was fun.

"One day, my dad let me into the locker room after we beat McNeese State. My eyes just lit up. The place was like a zoo. I always wanted to be a Blue Hen as a kid."

At Newark High, Maley was an all-

State defensive back and quarterback. His sophomore team went 11-0 and took the state title and his senior team was breezing at 4-0 until a teacher's strike ended the season. So Ed didn't have to snowball anybody on his son's talents.



Bill Maley (left), and Ed Maley

"I started looking at other schools, but Delaware was really everything I ever wanted," the business major said. Actually, Coach (Bob) DePew recruited me. He was telling me all these things about Delaware. But there wasn't anything I didn't know.

However, Maley doesn't feel his father really pushed him into football.

"I used to come home and say 'Dad, I'm quitting football.'" he said. "I'd do it just to see his reaction. He would say that he didn't care. He didn't force me into it. He left it up to me. He wouldn't care if I wanted to play soccer or something."

Fortunately for Delaware, it's always been football. Now in his third year as a starter, Maley has already earned two Honorable Mention All-East selections and has 10 career interceptions.

(Continued on page 23)