

# The Review

Vol. 105 No. 12

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1981

## Deseg plan approved by federal office

By TOM LOWRY

A desegregation plan for Delaware's higher education system was approved Friday by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights (OCR).

The decision came five weeks after the court-imposed deadline, on which the OCR was supposed to approve or reject the plan.

Battle Robinson, chairwoman of Gov. Pierre duPont's desegregation task force, said the OCR "didn't really have much time to review the plan under the court deadline. There are apparently a number of levels of review."

Delaware was one of seven states notified by the OCR last January that its higher education systems were "racially identifiable," a violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Arno Loessner, executive assistant to university President E.A. Trabant, said, "We're all pleased the plan has been accepted. Now we can get on with work at the university by providing equal access to all persons to get an education."

Robinson said the plan will go into effect immediately but is designed to "unfold" over a five-year period. The Title VI Commission appointed by the governor will monitor the plan through its lifetime, filing reports annually, Robinson said.

"Hopefully the problem will have been remedied after five years and there will be no more federal intervention," she added.

Several of the pledges made by the state in the plan include:

(Continued to page 4)



Review Photo by Bill Wood

## Dallas Green to leave Phillies?

Dallas Green managed perhaps his last game for the Philadelphia Phillies on Sunday, when the Phils dropped the rubber game of their best-of-five playoff series with the Montreal Expos, 3-0.

Green, a native Delawarian who is also a graduate of the university, may be ending his 26-year association with the Phillies in order to take a high-ranking position with the Chicago Cubs.

The 47-year-old was drafted by the Phillies after his junior year at Delaware in 1955 and compiled a 20-22 lifetime record in five seasons of Major League play. He later

managed in the Phillies' minor leagues in 1968-69 before being named minor league director of operations.

That era ended when Green was named Philadelphia manager on Aug. 30, 1979. Last year, he gained national recognition by leading the Phillies to its first World Series title in 97 years, despite frequent controversy with some of the players.

Green's apparent departure comes amid the pending sale of the ball club by the Carpenter family, who have been close friends to Green for years.

## Proficiency test required for language

By CAROLYN PETER

Four years of a foreign language in high school may not necessarily satisfy the liberal arts college's language requirement next year, according to Dr. Peter Rees, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Currently, students who have taken four years of one language or two years of at least two languages in high school (with grades of "C" or better) are exempt from the requirement.

But now, all incoming students must take the placement test offered by the department of languages and literature or take the necessary courses, to fulfill the requirements, Rees said.

Depending on performance, the placement test can either exempt a student entirely, place them in an intermediate level course or indicate that a student is at the beginner level.

The change was an attempt on the part of the language department to standardize in high school preparation.

According to Dr. Robert DiPietro, chairman of the department of languages and literature, his department is "putting more emphasis on competency than on the number of years a student has taken a language."

The change was a result of the evaluation and alternation of arts and science degree requirements last spring. The last time the program was evaluated in 1971, there was "hot and heavy debate" about the necessity of a language requirement," Rees said.

(Continued to page 4)

## Federal program promotes virginity among adolescents

By JIM SQUIER

A \$6.7 million federal program designed to promote virginity among adolescents by stressing self-discipline and strong family support went into effect Oct. 1.

The bill, written by conservative Senators Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.) and Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), passed Congress in July.

Elaine Kobasa, director of the Family Planning Clinic in Newark, had not yet heard of the program and could not predict any ramifications it may have for the state Division of Public Health.

She was skeptical, however, of the underlying theory of reducing sexual activity through sexual responsibility and self-discipline.

"I do feel that youths today

### Self-discipline emphasized as way to reduce sexual activity

have to be responsible for their actions, and in this respect, knowledge helps. I don't know if it necessarily follows that there will be less teenage sexuality though, but at least they will be in a more informed position to make their decisions."

The drafting of the bill followed closely on the publication of a report last spring by the Alan Guttmacher Institute of New York which detailed the latest statistics on the sexual behavior of American youth.

According to the report:

- 60 percent of all females and 80 percent of all males have had intercourse by the age of 19; only 4 percent are married.

- 10 percent of all unmar-

ried females get pregnant each year; 40 percent will conceive sometime between the ages of 13 and 19. Half will get an abortion; 80 percent of the other half will drop out of school.

- 80 percent of those involved in intercourse never use birth control.

The purpose of the act is to assess the effectiveness of existing programs and establish comprehensive, coordinated sexual information and service networks where they are needed.

The argument is that strong family values and freely available basic information provides the basis for sexual responsibility among young people.

The bill emphasizes

reaching adolescents before they become sexually active and maximizing the development of attitudes and "self discipline" that would discourage sexual relations.

Services funded under the act include pregnancy testing, pre- and post-natal care, adoption information and referral and child care "sufficient to enable the parent to continue education or gain employment". Also included are outreach programs designed to involve families, schools and health services in the education of adolescents concerning human sexuality and pregnancy.

The bill also provides support of adoption as an alternative for adolescent parents.

The Guttmacher report estimated that only 4 percent of those who carry their pregnancy to term make any use of adoption services.

In addition, they tend to drop out of school which in turn leads to higher incidents of unemployment and welfare dependency.

Funding priorities are to be given to agencies in areas where there is a high rate of adolescent pregnancy and to low income areas where such programs are not available. The bill is targeted at teenagers 17 and younger, and any fees are based on the income of the youth or the parents.

None of the funds appropriated by the bill may be

(Continued to page 9)

# WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

## MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

## INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

## A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

## ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

## A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

## ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

## UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between \$7,000 and \$14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant,

but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

## A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500

bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$4,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

## A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$15,200 for college. 3 and 4 years up to \$20,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, ☐ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, ☐ (AL) Army Law, ☐ (FR) ROTC Scholarships, ☐ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, ☐ (PC) Army Education Benefits.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL ATTENDING \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: ARMY OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 300  
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. 91603

# BE ALL YOU CAN BE. ARMY.

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.

# House represents Russian culture



By PAM CARLSON

Students with an interest in the language and history of Russia now have an opportunity to broaden their cultural experience with the opening of the new Russian house on Wyoming Road this fall.

According to co-founder Bob Haworth (AS83), the house gives those students with an interest in Russian a chance "to study and use Russian in an academic and 'Russified' atmosphere."

The idea for the house was presented by Haworth to Housing and Residence Life last semester and he said "the university went for it."

The decision to locate the house on Wyoming Road, he said, was probably due to "the desire to have an academic house on the road

instead of another fraternity or sorority." He added that the addition of a Russian house will give Wyoming Road "A more academic rather than social orientation."

There are five males living in the house. Haworth said several women were interested in living there but a co-ed house would require a Resident Assistant.

Resident John Kraybill (EG83) said that students need not be Russian majors to live in the house but they must have had one year of Russian.

The students speak Russian as much as possible. Haworth explained "we use mostly conversational terms like hello, goodbye, and how are you. We don't use anything real heavy because there's a

freshman living in the house and it's his first year taking the language."

Kraybill added "we always get together before any Russian exams to study. If you have any trouble you can just ask one of the guys."

In addition, Haworth said course materials and Russian newspapers and plays, donated by the house advisor Dr. Eugenie Slavov, are available. But activities are the core of the house, Haworth added.

"Our major goal is to develop a program of lectures and films to educate people on the culture and history of Russia."

The house plans to participate with the other international houses during United Nations Week, at the end of October. Haworth explained that each international house develops a presentation about its specific country.

Haworth said he would like the activities to have an international relations/political science blend because "there are a growing number of Russian majors."

He added that this was particularly due to the political situation and the growing number of people interested in international relations and the foreign service.

## Senate votes to eliminate double-listing

By JOHN DUNAWAY

The Faculty Senate voted last week to eliminate the practice of double-listing courses at the 400 and 600 level which are offered to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Beginning in September 1982, courses numbered 600-699 will be offered to both graduates and undergraduates.

The 400-level courses will be available only for advanced undergraduates and 800-level courses will be offered only to graduates.

Currently, courses offered to graduates and undergraduates are listed twice, once at the 400 level and again at the 600 level.

Dr. Richard Murray, university coordinator of graduate studies, said part of the problem is that undergraduates, particularly freshmen and sophomores, now enrolled in some 400-level classes are unaware that graduate students are also enrolled.

He added that the new numbering policy should eliminate confusion that students may have with

the current system.

The records office will notify each department of its double-listed courses and the department must choose to offer these courses either at the 400 level or at the 600 level for next fall semester.

Dr. Reed Geiger of the history department said the numbering change could discourage undergraduates from taking courses with graduate students.

"Undergraduate students simply will not take 600-level courses," Geiger explained. "We have known this for years."

If undergraduates avoid 600-level courses, there may not be enough graduate students to fill some classes, he said.

Murray pointed out that before 1975, no double-listed courses were offered and there was no problem filling 600-level classes.

A department may choose to offer a double-listed class at the 400 level and create a new class for graduate students at the 600 or the 800 level, Murray added.

**Tossup:** For 10 points: What is the deadline for College Bowl registration?

Answer: October 15

**Bonus:** For 5 points each, what is required for registration?

1. A 5-person team (includes one alternate)
2. A faculty sponsor/coach
3. \$10.00 registration fee

**Tossup:** For 10 points: when is the campus competition?

Answer: the week of November 9

**Bonus:** For 10 points: Where can we get an application?

Answer: Room 252, Student Center.

**YOUR TEAM COULD WIN!**

(An expense paid trip to the regional tournament to compete against other colleges)

**COLLEGE BOWL**

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER

SPA presents,

**THE HOMECOMING DANCE!**

*New Year's in October*

with

**GUY LOMBARDO'S ROYAL CANADIANS**

**Oct. 23**

**9 p.m.-1 a.m.**

**Dover Rm.**

**Student Center**

**Tickets**

**\$7 - UD Couples**

**\$10 - Other Couples**

## New Castle Lounge Dedication

Present and former New Castle Residence Hall residents and other friends of Meg Houde are invited to celebrate the dedication of the Mary Elizabeth Houde lounge on Saturday, October 17, 1981 at 4:45 p.m.

## ...language requirements to change

(Continued from page 1)

DiPietro explained that in the middle 1970s there was a trend away from language study. "Delaware had the good sense to keep a language requirement; now, other schools are reinstating it," he said.

Although the language requirement was decisively approved, there were some objections. Swend Holsoe, an anthropology professor felt that any language course offered by the university should be allowed to fulfill the foreign language requirement. But the degree review committee allowed only for those courses taught on a regular basis.

In teaching, DiPietro says that he emphasizes the communicative aspects of language. "We're getting less and less concerned with drills, and have taken a strategic and functional approach as opposed to the audio-lingual one."

Audio-lingual is the method in which the students repeat sentences read by the instructor. In the functional approach, students are taught to react to situations using the language they are studying, he explained.

DiPietro said that the rigor and mental training that of the audio-lingual system "forces you to think of your own language and makes your own expression clearer."

"Students become more articulate since it makes them draw comparisons to English. But that's not enough," he emphasized. "That only helps one language."

DiPietro calls the approach he has developed Strategic Interaction. In a classroom, a student is presented with a situation where they have to make a decision. For example, they are told to imagine arriving at a hotel and being told that their reservations had not been received. The first step in Strategic Interaction is forcing students to decide how they want to react, DiPietro explained.

"When you get the student to think along the functional line, then the structure has meaning," he added.

According to Rees, "there's much more concern about the

results of taking two years of a language than ever before."

"There's no point in having a requirement that's not going to mean anything," he said. As a result, the intermediate level courses will "probably do a little more conversation and a little less literature."

Students, after completing the courses, should be able to "communicate to people accurately and develop a sensitivity to the particulars of a language," Rees said.

The study of language has two purposes, DiPietro said. "It helps you with your own language and it helps you communicate with others."

Dean Rees pointed out a third reason. "Language is the bearer of culture," he said. "If people are going to have any idea of other cultures, they must learn about the language too."

According to DiPietro, "traditionally part of the convention was to say to students preparing to take a language course 'Okay, what are you going to take, French or Spanish?' But this has died out."

The university currently offers Chinese, Portuguese, Arabic, Hebrew, Polish, Japanese, Russian, Latin, Classical and Modern Greek, German, Italian, as well as Spanish and French.

## ...desegregation plan

(Continued from page 1)

•A pledge to increase white resident enrollment at Delaware State College.

•A pledge of \$12 million to enhance the programs and physical plant at Delaware State College.

•A first year pledge of \$600,000 (\$1.1 million for five years) for minority scholarships at the university.

•A pledge to increase freshman enrollment of blacks from 55 last year to 138

after five years.

•A pledge to make the university Board of Trustees more representative of the state. Robinson said the board currently has two black members and would have to add another black appointee to make it representative.

•A pledge of \$1.8 million to add and expand academic programs at Delaware State College.



Outlet stores are famous throughout the State of Maine for their incredible prices on Bass shoes. Well, today, you needn't go to the State of Maine. Just go to Pilnick's on Main Street for those incredible buys on Bass shoes!

Whether you're looking for high heels or low heels, shoes for dancing or for walking — the place to go this week is Newark's own "Bass Outlet Store" — Pilnick's: for Bass shoes, \$45 to \$50, now on sale at an "Outlet" price — just \$29.90

## MAINE COMES TO MAIN



## PILNICK'S

PILNICK'S SHOES • 48 EAST MAIN STREET • NEWARK  
OPEN FRI. TO 9 • SAT. TO 5:30 • VALIDATED FREE PARKING • ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS • 368-1638



University Theatre presents Thornton Wilder's

## Our Town

8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Newark  
Call (302)738-4204 for information and group rates

October 15, 16, 17; 22, 23, 24

# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

**MEALS** — International Lunch. Noon. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd.  
**MEETING** — Progressive Student Coalition. 4 p.m. 004 Purnell.  
**MEETING** — American Field Service Club. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 6 p.m. Last meeting before AFS weekend.  
**MEETING** — OUCS. 206 Kirkbride Office Building. 4 p.m. Hats will be available and a print layout workshop will be held.  
**MEETING** — Men's J.V. Basketball. 4 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.  
**NOTICE** — Senior Picture Sitings. McLane Room, (Student Center). 9:15 a.m.-8 p.m.

## Wednesday

**LECTURE** — "Time Management" by Center for Counseling. Noon to 1 p.m., RASA Lounge, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Returning Adult Student Association.  
**RUSH** — Phi Sigma Sigma. 6 p.m.-8 p.m. 032 Purnell Hall.  
**SEMINAR** — Computational Probability. 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. 100 Rees Hall (Applied Math Institute, 5 W. Main St.)  
**MEETING** — 4:45 p.m. 101 Willard Hall. Sponsored by Student Council for Exceptional Children. New members welcome.  
**MEETING** — Boxing Club. 4 p.m. Wrestling Room, Carpenter Sports Building. All interested please attend.  
**MEETING** — Horticulture Club. 6 p.m. Williamson Room.  
**MEETING** — Equestrian Club. 5 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. All invited.  
**NOTICE** — Senior Picture Sitings. 9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. McLane Room

(second floor of Student Center). Sponsored by The Blue Hen Yearbook.  
**NOTICE** — Lunch Series Talks. Research on Women. Panel Discussion: Organizations for professional women. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Speakers: Marsha Block, Sociology; Judith Crobberry, Civil Engineering; Pat Harlow, Terumo Medical Corporation.  
**NOTICE** — APO Bloodathon Signups 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 14 in front of Student Center. Sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega sorority and the Blood Bank of Delaware.

## Thursday

**FILM** — "Bringing up Baby." 7:30 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center.  
**THEATRE** — "Our Town." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by the University Theatre.  
**LECTURE** — "The Implications of Sadat's Assassination on Mideast Politics and U.S. Foreign Policy" by Dr. Harold Rhode. 7:30 p.m. 120 Smith. Sponsored by the International Relations Club.  
**LECTURE** — "Spouse Abuse." 7-9 p.m. 112 McDowell Hall. Sponsored by Student Nurse's Organization. Educational program with film.  
**LECTURE** — "The U.S. Relationship with Nicaragua." 4 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Reception for His Excellency Arturo Cruz, ambassador of Nicaragua.  
**CONCERT** — Terry Talbot. 7:30 p.m. Faith City Auditorium. Sponsored by Rock House. Free bus leaves 6:40 p.m. from Student Center and returns at 10 p.m.  
**PARTY** — Hillel Sukkot Party. 10 p.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel. \$2.00

for non-members, \$1.00 for members.  
**WORKSHOP** — "Newsletters: Designing and Editing." 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by PRSSA. Refreshments.  
**COLLOQUIUM** — "The History of the Urban School Superintendency"



by Dr. Robert Slater, University of Maryland. 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Room 117, Willard Hall Building. Sponsored by College of Education.  
**MEETING** — Ukrainian Club Meeting. 8 p.m. Read Room, Student Center. All interested persons are invited.  
**MEETING** — Student Photographic Society. 7 p.m. 107 Recitation Hall. Sponsored by Student Photographic Society. All interested persons welcome.  
**MEETING** — SPA Musical Events Committee. 4 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Student Program Association.  
**NOTICE** — Senior Picture Sitings. 9:15 a.m.-5:30 p.m. McLane Room, se-

cond floor Student Center. Sponsored by The Blue Hen Yearbook.  
**NOTICE** — First Wrestling Practice. 3:45 p.m.-6 p.m. Delaware Field House Wrestling Room. Sponsored by the Wrestling Team. If you haven't had a physical, bring your own equipment.

## And...

**FILM** — "Under the Rainbow." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall King.  
**FILM** — "For Your Eyes Only." 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall King.  
**FILM** — "First Monday In October." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.  
**FILM** — "Stripes." 7:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.  
**FILM** — "Arthur." 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Cinema Center I.  
**FILM** — "Together." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center II.  
**FILM** — "So Fine." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center III.  
**FILM** — "Cinderella." 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Tues. State Theater.  
**FILM** — "Pandora." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wed. State Theater.  
**FILM** — "The Song Remains the Same." 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. and midnight Thurs. State Theater.  
**FILM** — "The Nutcracker." 8:35 p.m. Tuesday. State Theater.  
**FILM** — "The Great Muppet Caper." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Triangle Mall.  
**FILM** — "Superman Part II." 8 p.m. Triangle Mall.  
**LECTURE** — "The Conservative and Social Issues." Monday, Oct. 19. 7:30 p.m. at the Rodney Room, Student Center. Speaker Gloria Steinem. Free.  
**CONCERT** — Leo's Ground Crew. 9:00 p.m. on Oct. 17. Bacchus, Student

Center. Sponsored by WXDR.  
**HAPPY HOUR** — Amber Lantern. Everyday, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.  
**DANCE** — International Folk Dancing. Oct. 16, 23, and 30. 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Mirror Room, Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by UD Folk Dance Club.  
**EXHIBITION** — Paintings by Wynette Sims. Now through Oct. 23. 10-4 p.m. daily, 1-3 p.m. Saturday. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road, Gallery 20. For additional information, phone 368-3643.  
**COLLOQUIUM** — "Optical and X-Ray Synchrotron Studies of Electron Transfer in Biological Systems" by Dr. Britton Chance, University of Pennsylvania. Oct. 21. 4 p.m. 131 Sharp Lab. Sponsored by the physics department. Refreshments served at 3:45 p.m., 225 Sharp Lab.  
**MEETING** — Business Student Association. Oct. 21. 3 p.m. 118 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by BSA.  
**MEETING** — SPA Films Committee. Oct. 17. 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by SPA.  
**NOTICE** — Clown School. Now through Nov. 30 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday nights. Central Middle School, Music Room. Sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation. Adults. Fee, \$15. Learn circus skills. For more information call 366-7060.  
**NOTICE** — Senior Picture Sitings. Oct. 16. 9:15 a.m.-5:30 p.m. McLane Room, second floor of Student Center. Sponsored by The Blue Hen Yearbook.  
**NOTICE** — Middle Atlantic Conference of the Renaissance Society of America. Oct. 17. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. Sponsored by the departments of English, history, art history, languages, and literature. For additional information call Prof. Newman, English department.

## Campus Briefs

### Pennsylvania Ballet trips planned

The university will sponsor two study trips to Philadelphia to see the Pennsylvania Ballet on Oct. 17 and Nov. 7.  
 The first trip will feature "Tchaikovsky's Dances" and the second "Dances of Isadora Duncan."  
 The cost of \$40 includes motorcoach transportation, orchestra seats and a pre-performance talk with a member of the ballet.  
 For more information or to sign up,

call Sally Cohen, Division of Continuing Education, at 738-1171.

### 1981 Women's Fair to be held

The 1981 Women's Fair will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Cecil Community College in North East, Maryland.  
 A variety of discussions and workshops will focus on topics such as women's legal rights, women and aging, stress, mother and daughter relationships, birth and employment.  
 A variety of booths will offer

displays of crafts and artwork. A registration fee of \$2.50 includes lunch. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

For more information about registration, call 392-3366. The Fair is sponsored by The Cecil County Council For Women.

### Coast Day to feature marine life

The university will hold its fifth annual Coast Day on Sunday, Oct. 18

from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the university's Marine Studies Complex on Pilottown Road in Lewes.

There will be exhibits and demonstrations highlighting university and College of Marine Studies research. There will also be lectures and discussions about the Delaware coastline.

For more information, contact the university's College of Marine Studies in Lewes at (302) 645-4346.

# LEE'S

Oriental  
52 E. MAIN ST.  
368-5941

## SALE

Bring this ad

\$2.00 off  
Indian  
Bedspreads  
10% off  
jewelry.



FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASSES!

# DANCEENERGY!

We choreograph beautiful bodies.

Dancenergy is a professionally choreographed program of dance and exercise for fitness and weight control, for both men and women. Utilizing the most successful aerobic techniques, Dancenergy is performed to exciting contemporary music. Choreography is updated periodically to maintain your interest, and shape and tone every muscle in your body. It's fun. It's invigorating. And most important of all, Dancenergy works!

## CLASS NOW FORMING!!!

RUSSELL D-E LOUNGE 1ST CLASS 9/15 TUES. & THURS. 4:30 - 5:30 P.M.

PENCADER COMMONS I 1ST CLASS 9/14 MON. & WED. 4-5 p.m. 5-6 p.m.  
CALL: KITTY AT 1-653-4046 or 731-5268 5 WKS./\$25.00

## editorial

# Persuasive Tactics

One current popular belief is the conservative notion that government should stay off the backs of the people.

In a near turnabout, Congress passed a bill this summer that could appoint the federal government to act as a teenager's conscience.

The bill, an amendment to the Public Health Service Act, is designed to provide counseling to teenagers that, in essence, advocates virginity as an alternative to sexual activity.

The idea of remaining a virgin until marriage has long seemed appealing to some high school students, mothers and conservative senators including the co-sponsors Hatch and Denton.

In our view, be the state of virginity either admirable or old-fashioned, it is personal. It does not make a male less of a man if he has not had sexual intercourse or a female more of a lady.

The bill does not direct itself overtly to pushing virginity as a virtue among the nation's teenagers.

Instead, it points out pregnancy rates among unwed teenagers and even goes so far as to cite a generational tendency regarding illegitimacy. "...In a high proportion of cases, the pregnant adolescent is herself the product of an unmarried parenthood during adolescence and is continuing the pattern in her own lifestyle..."

The program aims to increase the role of family guidance and individual self-discipline in preventing sex among adolescents. It deemphasizes abortion as an alternative to carrying a child to term.

In its stead, the bill suggests that adoption, which it claims is an unjustly ignored solution for unwed pregnant teenagers, should be promoted. We feel that many pregnant teenagers are not able to approach or trust their parents for support during such an ordeal and would suffer emotionally from the labels attached to an unwed mother.

Abortion is blatantly discouraged and the bill employs all its power to keep people ignorant of abortion information.

As an alternative to giving birth, abortion is yet a legal right and, although the government can limit federal funding for the operation, as long as the Supreme Court upholds *Roe v. Wade*, it will remain legal.

The bill takes a backhanded stab at abortion by stating that "no funds provided under this title may be used to provide abortion counseling or referral, to make any payment for the performance of an abortion, or to conduct any research relating to abortion, except that a recipient of a grant or contract... may conduct research relating to the consequences of abortion."

We would like to suggest that if the federal government wants to spend money on preventive sex counseling for teenagers, that it do so using a more realistic and less limited scope of alternatives.

Teenagers should not have such a black and white, clear-cut moral and immoral choice forced upon them.

Incorporating virginity with education on contraception, abortion, both pro and con, and simple instruction on the functions of the human body would result in more enlightened and responsible teenagers participating or not participating in sex.



HAW! OBVIOUSLY ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF YOUR FAMOUS SENSE OF HUMOR UNDER PRESSURE — RIGHT, RON? WHAT MAKES RON SO FUNNY? TIMING

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

## Crime Can Be Fun

President Reagan has come out strongly against those bleeding hearts who have contended for years that poverty is a major cause of crime.

"The truth is that today's criminals, for the most part," said Mr. Reagan, "are not desperate people seeking bread for their families... It's obvious that deprivation and want don't necessarily increase crime."

And he's absolutely right. That's why it has become so dangerous to wander alone through a city's wealthier neighborhoods where packs of fur-clad matrons lurk behind the privet hedges, waiting to surround and bludgeon the unwary teen-ager with their Gucci purses — "just for kicks."

But what has caused our nation's rich to make our streets unsafe for honest citizens? For the answer to this, I obtained an exclusive interview with Wellington Mosler III, Yale '61, who, when it comes to mugging, is a legend in his own time.

\*\*\*

It was Mosler, as you probably know, who set a record for others to shoot at when he mugged three winos, a Hare Krishna flower peddler and a 17-year-old youth on a Number 31 bus at a red light in broad daylight.

His take, to be sure, was somewhat meager: \$1.49 in cash, six wilted carnations and a portable stereo. But when I asked about this, he replied with offended dignity:

"I am not in crime for the money."

Mosler's story is typical of his class. He was raised in the WASP ghetto of Palm Beach,

where unemployment runs as high as 82.3 percent and most families depend on government handouts, such as commodity subsidies, tax credits and depletion allowances, to make ends meet.

Like most ghetto kids, Mosler turned to sports at an early age to relieve the tedium of his idle and dissolute life. He showed some promise as a golfer, squash player and racing driver. And he even envisioned a career as an amateur polo player until he was rejected by the Tallahassee Country Club B team and realized he would "never make the majors."

It was duck hunting that led him into crime. "After getting up at 4 a.m. for two months," he said, "I realized I was, at heart, a night person."

As a beginner, he started out waylaying fifth graders for their lunch money, then became an intermediate purse snatcher and finally, after only a few lessons, graduated to expert nighttime mugging.

"I enjoy the exercise, the fresh air and the meaningful relationships that mugging provides," he said.

Asked what he thought of those few desperate muggers who are merely seeking bread for their families, Mosler grimaced. "It's money grubbing professionals like them," he said, "who give crime a bad name."

\*\*\*

So it's obvious that Mr. Reagan is not going to make our streets safe until he takes the rich

(Continued to page 12)

## readers respond

### Scientific creation revisited

*Editors note: This letter had appeared in The Review on Oct. 2, but a portion of the second paragraph was deleted by our printers. The meaning of the letter was significantly altered and in an effort to clarify the authors' intention, we have reprinted their thoughts.*

To the Editor:

The September 18 issue of The Review carried an article entitled, "Chemist Criticizes Evolution Theory." It described a talk on campus by Michael McClymond. Mr. McClymond rejected the naturalistic theory of the

origin of life in favor of creationism because he did not think that the scientific evidence supported the particular origin of life scenario he presented.

Virtually all scientists who study evolution and the origin of life would disagree with Mr. McClymond's analysis even though they would agree that there are still major conceptual problems with chemical theories of the origin of life. Of course, no scientific theory is ever absolutely proved. But any truly scientific theory can be tested. The naturalistic view is truly scientific; predictions

and hypotheses about the nature of chemical and living systems are possible, and these are subject to experimental test. No such predictions or hypotheses are possible with the creationist view, a point readily admitted to by Mr. McClymond in the question period following his talk. Therefore, since it is not testable and thus not scientific, the creationist view must be held to be strictly a religious view, whereas the naturalistic view is more consistent with contemporary concepts of the scientific method.

(Continued to page 7)

## The Review

Vol. 105, No. 12

Newark, DE

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1981

John Chambliss  
Managing EditorKaren McKelvie  
EditorMahmood Majid  
Business ManagerTerri Appling  
Executive EditorBarbara Rowland  
Editorial EditorAdele Viviani  
Advertising Director

News Editors: Brenda Greenberg, Tom Lowry, Tobias Naegle, Dave West  
Features Editor: Barbara Landskroener  
Sports Editor: Jim Hughes  
Photo Editor: Terry Bialas  
Copy Editors: Debbie Frankel, Dan Pifer, Larri Pivinski  
Assistant Features Editor: Eleanor Kirsch, Sheila Daly  
Assistant Sports Editor: Chris Goldberg, Jim Harter  
Art Director: Karen Lewis  
Assistant Business Manager: Michele Lynch  
Assistant Advertising Director: Steve Morris  
Assistant Art Director: Christie Clothier  
Staff Writers: George Mallet-Prevost, Scott Manners, Carolyn Peter, Paula Webers, and John Dunaway

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Editorial and business office at Suite B-1, Student Center. Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

more readers respond

## 'Conservatism' series lacks balance

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the so-called "honors" program's attack on balanced thinking. Since the professed goal of the U.D. is to educate students, I look on with dismay and disgust at the selection of the "honors" program's selection of five speakers (out of six) who have no personal experience in being conservative speak on the most important issue of the rise of the new right or neo-conservatism as it is now called. To get a proper balance, two or three speakers of liberal persua-

sion are indeed necessary. However, to maintain that balance, speakers of conservative persuasion (around when (sic) the series is oriented) should have been invited.

In such a time when college administrators and instructors complain about incoming students lack of basic skills and ability to think, it seems absurd that the opportunity to show them balanced points of view on an issue that could affect them in the future should be wasted at the whim of the "honors" committee and the professor teaching the

course. Perhaps they have not recognized that their own intellectual inability and depravity being shoved down the throats of an entire student body has resulted in a significant number of students (and possibly their parents) being turned off to liberalism. This may in turn continue the rise of the new-right that they abhor so much. Having these five speakers come to lecture on the rise of the new right is comparable to having Nazis' (sic) speak on the rise of Zionism or Anita Bryant speaking on Gay Rights.

It is truly as (sic) shame that students who have been programmed to protest against everything military (regardless of political realities) can't see the very dangerous situation confronting them on their own campus. It seems odd that they protest the wasting of their tax (if they pay them) dollars on aid to the present government in El Salvador yet they are strangely quiet when the dollars they paid to attend this University are being wasted so that the view of a few can be promoted at the expense of us all!

Michael Spencer (AS85)



## ...letter to the editor

(Continued from page 6)

This is an important issue since the Delaware State Legislature will be considering a bill in their next session which would dictate that "creation science" must be presented along with evolutionary theory in public school science classes. As is indicated above, the term "creation science" is a clear contradiction of terms.

As a matter of social responsibility, students wishing to learn more about the

scientific evidence for the theory of evolution and the origin of life should consider enrolling in any one of a number of courses offered at the University. Among them are ANT-102, ANT-202, ANT-300, ANT-400, ANT-401, B-103, B-105, B-107, B-195, B-303, B-495, C-842, CSC-267, CSC-554, E-268, GEO-233, GEO-244, GEO-301, GEO-560, GEO-624, GEO-847, and HLS-240.

Professor Harold B. White  
Professor Rivers Singleton  
Professor David W. Smith



Small - 3 for .25¢  
Large - 3 for .30¢

main street stationers  
— inc. —

44 east main street · newark, de 19711  
(302)368-4032

## Hope Has Left.

### •••Hayrides•••

Bonfire included for

Clubs	Dormitories
Private Parties	Sororities
Social Groups	Fraternities

**Celebrations of all kinds!**

20 minute drive from campus  
farm in New Castle, Delaware

**Call 328-7732**

For Reservations

## Graham Chapman

# A Liar's Autobiography

Volume VI



**MEET GRAHAM CHAPMAN  
OF  
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

AVAILABLE TO SIGN YOUR COPY OF  
**A LIAR'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY, VOLUME VI**

AT THE BOOKSTORE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1:30 P.M. — 3:30 P.M.

 **University  
Bookstore**

## Advertise In The Review

# BUY YOUR BOOKS

# NOW!

The BOOKSTORE  
Will Begin Returning  
Surplus Fall Course  
Books To Publishers

## OCTOBER 15

## RAs hold double roles

By JIM SQUIER

Most resident assistants (RA) feel their responsibility as policy enforcers is the most difficult part of their job to deal with, but they don't believe it has caused undue strain in their relationships with residents, according to David Butler, director of the department of housing and residence life.

Kathryn Carter, Russell Complex director, said "RAs have to be both friend and authority (figures). It can be difficult at times to balance the two roles."

All of the RAs interviewed said they employ an "if you see it, confront it" strategy in dealing with policy violations. The idea, they explained, is to shift the burden off of the RA and onto the resident, in respect to breaking the rules.

"The most difficult aspect of my duties as an RA is confronting people, especially friends. But if the RA develops a good relationship with the residents then things go a lot smoother," said Kyle Skopic, an RA in Lane Hall.

According to Bart Fisher, an RA in Dickinson B, "Students have to be responsible for their own actions. They know if they choose to violate policy it will be their fault if they are caught."

Skopic said that the RA is not a watchdog who goes looking for trouble. Sypherd RA Kevin Hunter agreed: "The main thing is consideration. If the resident is not being blatant about what he's doing, or inconsiderate to others, then usually there isn't any need to approach him."

Diane Irace, an RA in

Dickinson A, said, "I know all my residents are freshmen, they are all underage, so there shouldn't be any drinking. Period. They either do it elsewhere or don't do it at all. In a dorm with older residents it can be a lot harder."

An RA's approach to a situation can have a major impact on whether or not it becomes a problem. According to a Harrington RA, John Schulte, hostility or over-reaction often only aggravates the situation.

"Of the people we con-

*"The most difficult aspect of my duties as an RA is confronting people, especially friends. But if the RA develops a good relationship with the residents then things go a lot smoother."*

front," he said, "some are going to resent it and get upset, but that's to be expected. However, this has not resulted in a lot of hate for RAs doing their job."

Larry Berger an RA in Gilbert A, "You have to try and be flexible, but at the same time not cross the fine line over to an outright bending of the rules. As long as students see the policies being enforced fairly and consistently, they are not left with much to complain about," he said.

Fisher explained that, "A lot depends on the first two or three weeks, when residents

(Continued to page 10)

## NORM GERSHMAN'S THINGS TO WEAR, INC.

50 E. MAIN STREET • DOWNTOWN NEWARK  
"THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG BARGAINS"

IT'S OUR **BIG BIRTHDAY SALABRATION**

Yes, Gershman's Celebrating It's 13th Birthday In Newark  
With Those Savings For You

SALE  
STARTS  
WED.  
AT  
10:00 A.M.

FAMOUS MAKE  
LADIES SHETLAND WOOL SWEATERS

Perfect Quality  
Many Styles

**\$12<sup>99</sup>**

FAMOUS MAKE  
WOOL BLEND LADIES SKIRTS

Perfect Quality  
Many Styles & Colors

**\$9<sup>99</sup>**

FAMOUS "SASSON"  
MEN'S CORDUROY & DENIM JEANS

Oh, La La  
Slight Irs.  
Sizes 30 to 36 **ONLY**

**\$19<sup>99</sup>**  
each

FAMOUS MAKE  
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE 100% COTTON SHIRTS

Slight Irs.  
Always a sellout  
Regular \$30. value  
**NEW SHIPMENT**

**\$15<sup>99</sup>**

FAMOUS MAKE  
LADIES SKI JACKETS

**\$15<sup>99</sup>**

Perfects & Irs.  
A Fantastic Buy

FAMOUS MAKE  
MEN'S & LADIES OXFORD SHIRTS

**\$9<sup>00</sup>**

Slight Irs.  
Many Colors & Styles to Choose

FAMOUS MAKE  
LADIES SWEATERS

**\$5<sup>99</sup>**

Special Birthday price  
Slight Irs.

FAMOUS "MODERN JUNIOR" SPORTSWEAR  
JACKETS & BLAZERS      SKIRTS & SLAX      BLOUSES & VESTS

**\$25<sup>00</sup>**

**\$15<sup>99</sup>**

**\$12<sup>99</sup>**

•Sportswear Groups Are Wool Blends & Velvetine  
•Sizes 3 to 15  
•Special Birthday Price!!

**MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!**  
**GERSHMAN'S • 50 E. MAIN ST. • NEWARK**  
**"WHERE EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY"**

## GEOPHYSICISTS

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY, one of the Leading Oil and Gas Producers in the U.S., seeks innovative and aggressive **GEOPHYSICISTS** to expand its current level of activity.

**APPLICANTS** will be considered who have B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. degrees in **GEOLOGY, GEOPHYSICS, MATH, PHYSICS** or **ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING** with at least **MATH** through **INTEGRAL CALCULUS**,

**2 PHYSICS** and **2 GEOLOGY** courses.

Positions available for candidates to be **GEOPHYSICISTS** in the New Orleans Regional Office.

AMOCO will be recruiting here on October 30.



See the **GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT** to schedule an interview.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male/Female

High daytime temperatures did not kill the poor and the elderly in Kansas City during the 1980 heatwave. They died from dessication, or water loss, due mainly to high winds and low humidity.

These are the preliminary results of a two-year, \$85,000 research project being conducted by the university's geography department and funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

"We hope to form a predictive equation to warn health officials when weather conditions are conducive to heatwave deaths or allergies," said Dr. Laurence S. Kalkstein, one of the principal researchers, and a geography professor.

The study, titled "To Assess the Relationship between Climate and Various Socio-Economic Activities," investigates the effect of weather on a wide range of subjects, including health, tourism, human comfort and absenteeism.

Kalkstein and Dr. John R. Mather, chairman of the geography department, have already devised an index to analyze human comfort in winter

and summer. They are now working with \$15,000 worth of government data tapes, which give the number of people entering national and state parks each day, to determine the effect of climate on tourism.

Dr. Roger S. Ulrich, an associate professor in the geography department, is investigating the effect of weather on long-term absenteeism from work. As Kalkstein jokingly pointed out, there is a definite relationship between climate and absenteeism as evidenced by class attendance on either very good or very bad days.

The NOAA will report the project's findings in one of its publications which are distributed to Congress, environmental agencies and other concerned bodies.

Other projects being investigated by the geography department include a NASA-funded study of the world's water needs to formulate a "world water budget," said Kalkstein, and another NOAA funded investigation of the effect of climate on diseases, especially emphysema and chronic obstructive lung diseases.

## Geographical studies yield varied results

By CASEY GILMORE

## ...virginity program goes into effect

(Continued from page 1)

used to provide abortion counseling or referral or to pay for an abortion. Grants for research relating to the consequences of abortion are available, however.

A spokesperson for the Maternal and Child Health Nursing Office in the state Division of Public Health had similar reservations. "We've had free information programs, sexual outreach services, and the like in Delaware for several years now."

"The problem is that most kids don't take time to come out and make use of them. I think it's an admirable idea.

Trying to induce stronger parental influence certainly may help. I wouldn't expect to see any significant or even moderately rapid changes in those statistics because of it however."

"The fact remains that most young people simply find it easier to experiment than to resist, which should not be that surprising considering the emphasis our society places on sex."

All grants are for five years, with the federal government paying 70% the first two years, 50 percent the next two, and 40 percent the last year. Not more than one-third of the total funds may be used for pregnancy prevention services and the rest is

allocated for care and counseling programs.



# LUM'S

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Presents

## TWO GREAT MEALS FOR ONE LOW PRICE!

<p><b>"SIT DOWN" BREAKFAST</b></p> <p>Breakfast special includes two fresh eggs any style, two sausage links, two fluffy pancakes and two crisp bacon strips. Served daily 7 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Sat. &amp; Sun. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.</p> <p><b>2 For \$4<sup>38</sup></b></p> <p>Please present this coupon Exp. Oct. 31st, 1981</p>	<p><b>ROASTED CHICKEN</b></p> <p>One-half plump, crispy golden-brown European style spit roasted chicken. Dinner includes potato or vegetable of the day and our new "all you can eat" Salad Bar.</p> <p><b>2 For \$7<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>Please present this coupon Exp. Oct. 31st, 1981</p>
<p><b>STEAK KABOB</b></p> <p>Tender pieces of skewered sirloin, tomato and green pepper served on a bed of wild and long grain rice. Dinner includes garlic bread, potato or vegetable of the day and our new "all you can eat" Salad Bar.</p> <p><b>2 For \$9<sup>50</sup></b></p> <p>Please present this coupon Exp. Oct. 31st, 1981</p>	<p><b>SHRIMP DINNER</b></p> <p>Battered oriental style and deep fried to seal in all the great taste. Dinner includes garlic bread, potato or vegetable of the day and our new "all you can eat" Salad Bar.</p> <p><b>2 For \$9<sup>75</sup></b></p> <p>Please present this coupon Exp. Oct. 31st, 1981</p>
<p><b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b></p> <p>Thick, juicy flavorful and broiled to perfection. USDA Choice naturally. Dinner includes garlic bread, potato or vegetable of the day and our new "all you can eat" Salad Bar.</p> <p><b>2 For \$12<sup>25</sup></b></p> <p>Please present this coupon Exp. Oct. 31st, 1981</p>	<p><b>SEA &amp; STEAK</b></p> <p>Filet mignon-the queen of steaks teamed with succulent Oriental-style, handbreaded shrimp. Dinner includes garlic bread, potato or vegetable of the day and our new "all you can eat" Salad Bar.</p> <p><b>2 For \$13<sup>75</sup></b></p> <p>Please present this coupon Exp. Oct. 31st, 1981</p>

Full Breakfast Daily      Children's menu available

**KIRKWOOD HWY. AT RED MILL 737-8934**



Chilled mugs of beer



## Dr. Harold Rhode

on

**"The Implications of Sadat's Assassination on Middle East Politics and U.S. Foreign Policy."**

**Thursday, October 15 7:30 p.m. 120 Smith**

Sponsored by International Relations Club

## PUB

Thursday, October 15  
Music by

**"ALIEN"**

Don't miss their fantastic  
**"DOOR'S SHOW"**

Located in Pencader Dining Hall  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. 2 I.D.'s Required

75¢  
Adm.

Happy  
Hour!!  
9-10 p.m.

## Advertise In The Review



- Hair Cuts
- Perms
- Highlighting
- Braiding
- Hair Conditioning
- Nail Sculpting
- Facials

### CLINIC HOURS

Mon.	10 to 3:30
Tues.	10 to 3:30
Wed.	10 to 3:30
Thurs.	10 to 7:30
Fri.	10 to 3:30
Sat.	9:00 to 1:00

All Services At Low Clinic Prices

All Services Performed By Students In Training As Cosmetologists

**SCHOOL of HAIR DESIGN**

**87 E. Main St. (2nd Floor)  
Newark, Del.  
737-5100**

## ...RA's conflicts discussed

(Continued from page 8)

test the RA to see just how far they can go. Once they realize what the limits are, there usually aren't many problems."

Butler said "We have RA and hall director input teams that meet on alternate weeks. These are for a general exchange of information, problem-solving techniques, back patting and the like. This keeps us sufficiently equipped to deal with a problem on the spot, as it arises," he explained.

Carter said, "Housing and

Residence Life works very closely with us. It is not a situation with them on one side and us on the other. They support us in all aspects of the job, and try to prepare us as much as possible."

Inevitably, there are RAs who don't work out and who develop difficulties in fulfilling their responsibilities, Butler said. Housing operates a staff deficiency program which handles such problems.

Initially, supervisors talk the situation over and work with the RA, which in most

cases is enough to correct the problem, he said. If not, a written reprimand or a period of probation may follow. If the RA cannot or will not comply, then he or she is dismissed, Butler said.

"We have found that the most effective means for helping RA's deal with situations as consistently as possible is to build them into a functioning team, their own community, as it were," Butler said. "Then, if they don't do their job, they hurt other RAs involved, so there is a degree of mutual support there."

Assistant director of housing and residence life Barbara Rexwinkel is currently revamping the RA evaluation program, Butler said. Traditionally, RAs have evaluated directors and vice versa. Rexwinkel is putting together an evaluation format which will enable residents to evaluate their RAs and hall directors. "This will give us a much more direct method of determining the effectiveness of the program at the most important level — the students," Butler said.

He said the program will be ready for implementation by the end of this semester or the beginning of the spring semester.

The resident assistant is not infallible, but Butler thinks the program works extremely well.

"If you compare the university program to other schools, I think you'll find that generally Delaware RAs have much more responsibility. They're more than just baby sitters, and I think they do an excellent job."

### RESUME OF A PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYER

APPLICANT: Standard Oil of California

ADDRESS: 225 Bush Street  
San Francisco, California 94104  
Attn: Coordinator of Professional Employment

OBJECTIVE: Hire the best minds we can find, give them room to breathe, and see where they take us.

### A FEW HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR 100 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE:

- 1880. Fred Taylor, using something called a cable drill, reaches the hard-won depth of 560 feet. Rock gives way to oil.
- 1959. The first of the modern hydrocracking processes, developed by Socal researchers, is commercialized, providing an economic response to fuel oil demands for the next 20 years.
- 1967. Socal researchers come up with a naphtha reforming process called Rheniforming, which increases refinery capacity to produce unleaded gasolines.
- 1978. With construction and installation directed by Socal engineers, the largest offshore rig in history is settled in the turbulent North Atlantic. The central platform is 1½ times the height of the Great Pyramid, and the largest man-made object ever moved.
- 1982. We don't know what the breakthroughs will be this year, but we've committed \$2.8 billion to making sure there are some.

ACTIVITIES: Earth sciences, engineering, computer sciences, alternative energy research, and more.

REFERENCES: 40,000 employees worldwide.

**Standard Oil Company  
of California**



**Chevron Family of Companies**  
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**\*10 haircut now \$5.25**  
**Scissors Palace next  
to Mr. Pizza 368-1306**

**STRICTLY  
PROFESSIONAL  
HYPNOSIS**

**½ OFF** Private  
Rate  
(Student's Only)

- Lose Weight
- Reduce Stress
- Self Improvement
- Improve Memory
- Better Grades
- Fear and Habit Elimination

PROVEN PROGRAMS — 90% EFFECTIVE

**Dr. Michael Kluzinski,  
R.H., Ph. D.**

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED HYPNOTHERAPIST

CALL

**737-2542**

226 WEST PARK PLACE

(One block from Campus - Loop 4 Shuttle Bus)

**See us when we visit your campus Oct. 26-27.**

## Immigration department under-staffed

## Government agency discussed

By DINA HAUSER

"The problem with the Immigration Department is that the staff is under-manned and the whole process is non-computerized. Everything is done by hand," said Dr. John DeLuce, in a lecture at the International House Thursday night.

DeLuce, a professor in the accounting department, spoke on "The Immigration Policy of the United States" as part of a lecture series sponsored by the International House.

The United States allows 270,000 immigrants per year in the country on a permanent visa, according to DeLuce. No more than 20,000 people, however, may come from one country.

"There are two different kinds of visas," he explained, "one that allows you permanent stay, called an 'immigrant visa' or one that allows you into the country for a certain period of time to fulfill a certain purpose, called a 'non-immigrant visa.'"

"There are no restrictions on the number of nonpermanent visas," DeLuce added, "since their intention is not to stay in the country."

DeLuce said there are six criteria used when permanent visas are issued:

- the son or daughter of an American citizen (under 21 is considered a child and there are no restrictions on the number of children)

- the son or daughter of resident citizens that were aliens

- people coming into the country to work

- married sons and daughters of American citizens

*"...if a divorce should occur shortly after the marriage of a U.S. citizen and an alien, the validity of the marriage at the time of the marriage will be looked into."*

- brothers and sisters of American citizens

- skilled and unskilled laborers that the country needs

The leftover visas go to non-preference, according to DeLuce.

"Someone coming into the country for a work visa involves three different agencies," he said, "the Department of Labor, Immigration and the State Department."

"In order to receive a work

visa, it must first be established that the job will not be taken from the U.S. citizen," DeLuce explained.

"There are also no restrictions on the number of spouses to American citizens that can permanently stay in the country," DeLuce said, "but, if a divorce should occur shortly after the marriage of a U.S. citizen and an alien, the validity of the marriage at the time of the marriage will be looked into."

"Sometimes they catch up to people and sometimes they don't," he said.

DeLuce graduated from Georgetown University, with a degree in international affairs. He received his Jurist Doctorate in Law at the University of Texas, in Austin. He also graduated with a Master's degree in business administration from New York University and now teaches business law at the university.

Shabbir Potia, a resident in the International House, explained that the lecture series was designed to "promote international understanding and awareness on campus and in the community. We are hoping that it will continue throughout the semester."

women's  
medical centerConfidential  
Servicebirth  
control  
counselingfree  
early detection  
pregnancy testingoutpatient  
abortion  
facility

(215) 265-1880

20 minutes from Philadelphia

DeKALB PIKE AND BORO LINE ROAD  
KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406THE BIG APPLE EXPERIENCE  
FEBRUARY 19 - 21, 1982

SPONSORED BY

## THE UNIVERSITY HONORS CENTER

Weekend in New York City. Stay at the Picadilly Hotel on 45th Street, one block west of Broadway.

**COSTS:** Triple Room \$58.60 per person  
Quad Room \$52.60 per person

Cost includes taxes, baggage handling, round trip charter bus, and two nights at the hotel. Meals, etcetera not included.

Sign up with Mrs. Tucker at the Honors Center. Deposit of \$39.60 required at time of signup. Balance is due on or before December 1. All checks must be made payable to the University of Delaware.

We hope you'll join us!!

Located in the  
Farmer in the Dell  
Rt. 40 N. bound  
& Rt. 896  
Glasgow  
834-3724



Thursday Oct. 15

John Q. Public  
with Kenny Mullins

## Entertainment "Live"

Every Thursday thru Saturday

All Shots  
All Shooters  
\$1.00

Mugs of Draft Beer  
and Hot Dogs 25¢

7-11 p.m. Tues.

THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE STUDENT CENTER  
SINGULAR SENSATIONS CONCERT SERIES

presents

## LIONA BOYD

First Lady of the Guitar



in a program of classical repertoire for the guitar  
Tuesday, October 20 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall

\$3.00 UD Students with I.D. and Over 65 Club

\$6.00 All Others

Tickets on sale at the Student Center Rm. 100 Monday  
through Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and at the door at night  
of the concert.

## Advertise In The Review

**U.S. OPTICAL**  
*discount eyeglasses*

**ADDITIONAL 10% discount for all  
Student & Faculty Pair Of Eyeglasses**

**2 LOCATIONS**

**NEWARK MINI-MALL TRI-STATE MALL**  
36 E. MAIN ST. 1-95 & NAAMANS RD.  
NEWARK, DEL. CLAYMONT, DEL.  
(302) 368-8955 (302) 798-0638

## RSA announces 1981-82 budget

By MIKE AHEARN

The Resident Student Association's (RSA) \$15,900 proposed budget for the academic year 1981-82 was announced at its meeting Sunday night.

The budget derives its funds mostly through refrigerator rentals, which will total approximately \$9,500 this year. An additional \$4,600 inherited from last year's budget and income generated from the student directory and the linen ser-

vice provide the bulk of the remainder of the budget.

The RSA will use \$4,000 to set up a grant program that will enable hall governments to request special funding for programs and activities, explained RSA Treasurer John Abel. The requests must show the cultural and social value of the program as well as alternate sources of funding to gain approval from the RSA finance committee. Final approval for these allocations will be made by

voting members of the RSA.

The general advertising budget has been doubled from \$600 to \$1,200 Abel said. Allocations for the publicity of individual projects were also increased, he added.

Specific programs included in the budget are:

- An RSA-interest banquet held in September for freshmen, featuring Dave Butler, director of housing and residence life, as guest speaker.

- "Operation ID," a security committee task force that will go to the dormitories and stencil an identification number on valuable property for anyone interested in taking advantage of the service.

- Four campus-wide surveys to measure student attitudes towards housing, food service, student activities and the RSA.

In other RSA business, a task force to aid hall governments in communications with students and programming is being set up under the guidance of Catherine Carter, complex coordinator for Russell, and Nancy Jordahl, area coordinator for North Campus. In late November, Carter, Jordahl, and either RSA President Tracey Lyon or Vice-President Greg Beaudoin will travel to Pittsburgh to present a workshop on the task force at a national convention of complex coordinators and hall directors, Lyon said.

## ...Hoppe

(Continued from page 6)

off welfare, gets the overprivileged kids out of the ghettos and finds them worthwhile jobs so they won't have the time or energy to prey on us honest citizens.

That will show those bleeding hearts a thing or two.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)



**American  
Red Cross**

**Be the first  
on your block  
to learn how to  
save a life.**

**Take the  
Red Cross  
CPR course.**

# Successful Careers Don't Just Happen

At the Institute for Paralegal Training we have prepared over 4,000 college graduates for careers in law, business and finance. After just three months of intensive training, we will place you in a stimulating and challenging position that offers professional growth and expanding career opportunities. As a Legal Assistant you will do work traditionally performed by attorneys and other professionals in law firms, corporations, banks, government agencies and insurance companies. Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

We are regarded as the nation's finest and most prestigious program for training legal specialists for law firms, business and finance. But, as important as our academic quality is our placement result. The Institute's placement service will find you a job in the city of your choice. If not, you will be eligible for a substantial tuition refund.

If you are a senior in high academic standing and looking for the most practical way to begin your career, contact your Placement Office for an interview with our representative.

**We will visit your campus on:      October 26**

**The  
Institute  
for  
Paralegal  
Training**



235 South 17th Street  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103  
(215) 732-6600

(Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.)

Approved by The American Bar Association

Programs Earn Full Credit Toward M.A. in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law.

# New arcade brings challenging video games to Newark

By GRETCHEN ZIEGLER

Galaxy Arcade, recently opened in the Mini-Mall on Main Street, is the new haven for game addicts and casual players alike. For anyone who has ever had success with video or electronic pinball games, the window display of flashy pinball artwork points a beckoning finger.

The walls of the arcade are lined with a diverse selection of pinball machines, featuring double playing surfaces, flashing lights, mirrors, and one with a magnetic surface to freeze the ball in play.

While pinball machines are quickly adapting new technology, they can't compete with the video games. "They're trying a lot of new things with pinball machines, but they're still losing out," said Andy Gingher, 20, who works at the Galaxy in Christiana Mall.

This one-sided interest is evident in the long lines of quarter-hoarding people patiently waiting for a turn at the Asteroids or Pac-Man machines, while many pinball machines sit unused.

"There are big bucks in video games," said Gingher. He attributes their increasing popularity to the "new graphics." Many of the new machines are done in life-like 3-D. Vicarious adventures are stronger with video, allowing the player to become the fighter pilot defending life

and limb from meteors and enemy crafts. The player also has more control over the manipulation of figures and quicker accumulation of points.

"Asteroids" was one of the video forerunners, introduced by Atari almost two years ago. The absolute concentration and digital dexterity required totally absorb those who choose to try their hand at it. For the hard-core addicts "Asteroids" is already too easy. To remedy that, Atari has developed "Asteroids Deluxe," which should challenge the experts.

"They're challenging because of the eye-hand coordination necessary," said Doug Walton (AS81). Walton wandered into Galaxy looking for the previous occupants of the store, and couldn't leave without accepting the challenge of playing a few games.

"They're addictive," he said. Walton said he would probably limit Galaxy visits to once a month because "it gets a little expensive." The average amount of money spent by a single customer in one visit is \$2, said Mike Lennox, supervisor of the Galaxy Amusement Centers in Christiana Mall, Dover, and Newark. Walton said he likes the games, though, because they give him a chance to "cool off and get a little relaxation."

The Amusement Center in



Review Photo by Bill Wood

A VARIETY OF ELECTRONIC GAMES and pinball machines attract this visitor to the newly opened Galaxy Arcade in the Mini-Mall on Main Street.

Christiana Mall opened three years ago, one of the first stores there. According to Lennox, they've been trying to open a Galaxy in Newark for a year and a half. "We've been trying to convince the community merchants and City Council that we run a respectable business," he said. "Arcades have a stigma

as a hangout," he added, distinguishing his stores' atmosphere from that of a pool hall. "People put pressure on us to run a smart business."

The university environment was a major consideration in choosing Newark as an arcade site. Although students were the largest clientele target group, Len-

nox said, he wants to run a family business. Patrons are all ages, from the smallest child to his grandparents. Children under six, however, are only admitted if accompanied by an adult.

From noon to 1 p.m. the place fills with local merchants, men in business suits

(Continued to page 14)

## Witness returns to Balloon with energetic rock

By MEL LYNCH

"Dynamic, energetic and captivating" almost describes the performance of Witness, a rock group from Philadelphia who returned to the Stone Balloon last week after a summer-long absence.

Formed three and a half years ago, Witness mixes songs from superstars like Jethro Tull and Billy Joel with their own pop rock. According to Michael F. Disston (guitar, vocals, flute), the band was inspired by the music of Joel, Tull and Genesis and feels that these superstars influenced the group's own writing.

The group plays the Delaware Valley during the winter, but thinks of the London Alehouse in Wildwood, New Jersey as their home. They released a single last year featuring two original works, "She Gets Down" and "Finally Fallen in Love," and are currently working on their first album which will be out sometime next year.

Billy Spence, lead singer, writes about 75 percent of the lyrics, with help from Michael Disston. The two alternate lead vocals. The rest of the band includes Tim Rooney on drums, Disston's brother "Steelman" on guitar, Roy Altemus on bass, and Michael La Buono on keyboards.

The charisma of Witness has attracted quite a following of university fans. The Balloon hosted packed houses all week. The band's enthusiasm is evident in the abundant energy they display on stage. Spence



Review Photo by Rich Przywara

DYNAMIC ROCK by guitarist Michael Disston and bassist Roy Altemus, of Witness, captivates fans at The Stone Balloon last week.

is in constant motion, gesturing with his hands to the beat of the song, leaping from the stage and running through the audience.

Witness carries on constant interaction between themselves and the audience. During the first set, Disston teases Steelman about wearing sunglasses, asking him if he thinks

it's still summer.

Another characteristic unique to the band is their use of dolls which are replicas of themselves. "We have a Michael doll, a Billy doll, and a Steelman doll," Spence explained. "A fan of ours made them and we just decided to incorporate them into the act." Michael sits his doll (which is

wearing the same outfit as himself) on his lap and sings to it during the Tull set.

Opening with five original songs including "We'll Keep Rocking" and "Rock Me," the band performed smoothly and naturally. "Sesame Strut," an original instrumental work, used brilliant solos by Altemus and Rooney.

Spence was next to liven up the crowd with an excellent rendition of "Sometimes a Fantasy" by Billy Joel. His interpretation was over and above Joel's own as the band barreled through the song.

"What I think brought Witness up from the ranks of average bar band to top bar band is their Tull show," Ted Scandlin, Witness' manager, said. "It is unique and realistic."

The Tull set began with "Locomotive Breath," a cut from the "Aqualung" album. A masterful performance by La Buono on the keyboards started the song. Steelman joined in. When La Buono switched to the synthesizer and Rooney sounded a whistle, the sound of an approaching train filled the bar. The bass exploded with a burst of sound as Disston sprang up on stage wearing a red and black hat and boots with a kerchief tied around his neck. He successfully recreated Ian Anderson's antics as he skillfully twirled his flute like a baton and jumped into the audience.

(Continued to page 14)

## Advertise In The Review

**B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship  
Mourns the Death of Anwar  
Sadat. A leader in the struggle  
for Peace in the Middle East.**

## ...Witness

(Continued from page 13)

Other Tull songs included "Never Too Old to Rock and Roll" and "Songs from the Wood," and wound up with an impressive performance of "Bungle in the Jungle."

Featured in their second set was "Finally Fallen in Love," a fast-paced rock song from their single. Starting with a pulsating beat from the drums which continued throughout the song, it emphasized a unique combination of flute and bass. Spence's zeal and stage know-how kept the crowd mesmerized.

Rooney, a Bruce Springsteen sound-alike, had the crowd on the dance floor and standing on chairs when he sang Springsteen's "Rosalita." "We would like to do more Springsteen,"

Spence said later, "but there is a problem. We concentrate on our visual acts, and with Tim behind the drums, it makes it hard."

There was no breathing room on the dance floor as the tempo increased to breakneck speed during the last set. It began with some up-beat original songs starting with "My Present to You," their first original song. The night ended with some hard-rocking music from the Doors including "Light My Fire," "Touch Me" and "Love Her Madly."

Definitely deserving mention is the show's superior lighting. John Dziel, the lighting designer, owns his own lighting company, D.A.E., and has done the lighting for over 150 national acts including Molly Hatchett and Elvis Costello.

What really makes the group though, is the combination of all the members — "a good team effort," Scandlin said. According to Spence, Balloon owner Bill Stevenson has shown "great interest" in the band and hires them on a regular basis.

## ...Galaxy

(Continued from page 13)

and students on lunch break. At dinner, after school and in the later evening they return. During the day students drift in and out between classes. A stipulation in the Newark lease, as well as a general Galaxy policy, is prohibiting students under 17 to enter between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., during school hours. A security guard stands at the door in case of any problems.

John Lyden, manager of the Newark store, says Pac-Man, Red Baron and Centipede are the most popular machines, but the store also has submarine battles, spaceships, and car racing. "There are so many different varieties in the new video concept," said Lennox, "there is something there for everyone."

Galaxy's hours are 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday and Wednesday through Saturday; 11:30 to 1 a.m. Tuesday; and noon to 1 a.m. Sunday.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

John (Smack) Shone  
(10/12)

Chris (Cloris)

Gelzunas (10/12)

Brian (Tack) Snyder  
(10/12)

From, Lanes

"PENTHOUSE GANG"

**IT'S NEW!**

**THE BEST  
WAY TO  
BUY BEER!**

**THE  
WAREHOUSE AT**

**CHESTNUT HILL LIQUORS**

THESE ARE JUST **SAMPLE** PRICES. **EVERY  
BEER** IN THE WAREHOUSE IS ON SALE, **EVERY  
DAY.**

DEALERS WELCOME.

**BUY THE  
WAREHOUSE WAY  
AND SAVE!**

**CHESTNUT HILL  
LIQUORS**

**744 CHESTNUT HILL ROAD  
NEWARK 737-6990**

Rheingold Lite 8.60	<b>3<sup>99</sup></b>
Pabst 9.83	<b>6<sup>99</sup></b>
Budweiser 9.83	<b>8<sup>40</sup></b>
Mateus Rose 750 ml 4.85	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b>
Windsor 1.75 Liters 13.60	<b>10<sup>99</sup></b>
J&B Scotch 21.65	<b>16<sup>99</sup></b>
Michelob 11.20	<b>9<sup>58</sup></b>
Schmidts 7.60	<b>5<sup>49</sup></b>
Piels 6.92	<b>5<sup>19</sup></b>

Rt. 273 & Rt. 4

# Lost work debuts in UD concert

By LORI HILL

A recently discovered clarinet concerto written at least 175 years ago received its modern international premiere last Sunday in Loudis Recital Hall.

The piece, "Concerto Number Four in B Flat for Clarinet and Orchestra," by Jean-Xavier Lefevre, was discovered and reconstructed by Dr. J. Robert King of the music department. It was performed by associate professor Peter S. Hill and an 180-piece orchestra of students and professionals.

About 200 people attended the concert, which featured a Concerto by Ignaz Pleyel and a Sinfonia by Franz Beck in addition to the Lefevre work. All three pieces were received enthusiastically by the audience.

King discovered the concerto by Lefevre in the archives of the Moravian Music Foundation in Winston-Salem, N.C., while on sabbatical leave in 1978. It took 300 hours to reconstruct a score from the separate parts, many of which had faded and become

damaged over the years and were almost unreadable, King said.

This task was complicated by the fact that musical works at that time were only published in part or handwritten by a copyist, he explained. A piece was performed once, and then never played again.

King also reconstructed Pleyel's "Concerto for Clarinet In C." While not as

of Mozart and the time of Von Weber some 80 years later. The Lefevre will fill in a space historically where there isn't anything."

King became interested in reconstructing obscure works of music about four years ago. He then arranged to take his sabbatical at the Moravian Music Foundation. Since then he has reconstructed 11 pieces.

Hill said he was particularly excited with the opportunity to perform the pieces because of his research into the performance practices of earlier times. Composers in the early 19th century assumed performers knew how to play a piece and did not include markings for dynamics, articulation, or ornamentation.

It was his job to restore these stylistic elements to the works in order to play them as they would have been played by musicians of the day, Hill said. "I've been doing exactly what a performer then would have been doing, in deciding how these pieces ought to be played."

## in concert

significant as the Lefevre, King said, it is still an excellent piece of music.

The importance of the discoveries, King said, is that "we have the opportunity to hear works written over 150 years ago and study them in terms of how they fit into the musical historical patterns of the time. We also will be able to add two substantial pieces to the clarinet repertoire."

Hill, who will be performing the clarinet solos, agrees. "There is a gap in the clarinet repertoire between the time

## 'Nutshell' now on campus

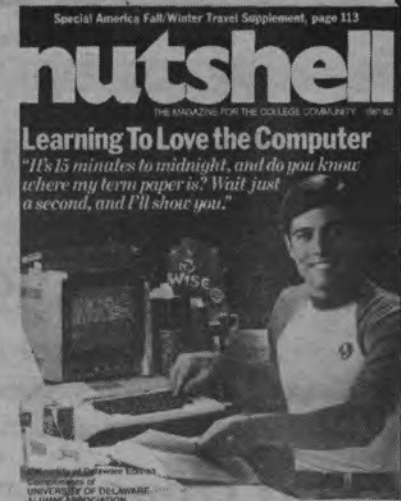
"Nutshell" is a free literary magazine that offers interesting and timely articles for students, according to Peggy Sullivan of the Office of Alumni Relations which distributes the magazine on campus.

In its thirteenth year of publication, "Nutshell" is a magazine that is geared to the university community — those who attend and also those who live in the area.

"Nutshell" is distributed nationally by the 13-30 Corporation of Knoxville, Tennessee. Some of its regular departments include: "Campus Trends," "Behavior," "Money," and "Sources" which highlights several publications that help in planning a career.

According to Margaret Heffernan, contract coordinator for "Nutshell," the magazine's purpose is "to familiarize the college student with the college environment."

Readers seem to like "Nutshell" judging from their response "I've gotten



about 400 pieces of feedback mail so far in the six weeks this year's magazine has been out," said Heffernan.

Because "Nutshell" is funded solely by national advertising, the Office of Alumni Relations pays a fee to distribute the magazine on campus. Sullivan says that the Office of Alumni Relations funds "Nutshell" as a way of getting its name in front of students. "They can see something that we're doing

(Continued to page 16)

## CHANGES TO THE WINTER SESSION '82 REGISTRATION BOOKLET COURSES ADDED TO REGISTRATION BOOKLET

- 01-50-101-10- Introduction to Agricultural Engineering; 3 credits; MTWRF; 0800-0930; WOR 203; Elliott
- 01-54-467/667-11- Planting Design Seminar Series; 2 credits; ARR; Frederick; Permission of PLS Chairperson required.
- 02-13-255-11- Fundamentals of Communication; 3 credits; MTWRF; 0800-0930; KOF 209; Jensen. Not open to Seniors
- 02-13-667-11- Swedish Press: A Model of Freedom; 4 credits; ARR; Mogavero. Course held in Sweden.
- 02-28-167-11- Conversational French; 1 credit; ARR; Course taught in Brussels.
- 02-29-105-11- Fundamentals of Music; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1130-1300; AED 211; McCarthy.
- 03-58-267-10- Introduction to Business Information Systems; 3 credits; MTWRF; 0800-0930; PRN 229; Crichton. Open to Sophomore Business Majors only.
- 06-80-452/652-10- Advanced Nutrition and Disease; 2 credits; MWF 1000-1200; Aljadir

## COURSES CANCELLED

- 05-69-667-10- SP/Biological Waste Treatment Design
- 05-73-467-10- Compressible Aerodynamics

## COURSE CHANGES AND CORRECTIONS

- 02-19-350-10- Quantitative Geography. Changed to four credits. Two additional hours per week will be arranged.
- 02-23-205-10- United States History - Change faculty to C. Hoffecker.
- 04-67-499-10- Educational Practicum - Course will meet weekdays only, not weekends.
- 06-84-467-11- Prof. Practices in Apparel Design. Permission of instructor required.
- 10-93-499-10- Seminar/Sports Information. Changed to pass/fail only

**REMEMBER! REGISTRATION  
OCTOBER 19-23 FOR WINTER SESSION 1982**

## Advertise In The Review

### Graham Chapman

8:00 p.m. in Bacchus  
Friday, October 16  
Autograph Session 1:30-3:30  
University Bookstore  
*Sorry the Lecture is Sold Out*

Sponsored by the SPA

## SHAPE UP...

AT MR. LARRY'S

### HAIRCRIMPERS

120 E. DELAWARE AVE. - NEWARK



### HAIRCUTS

NEWARK SALON ONLY

**\$10.**

by: • CHUCK  
• SONYA  
• LORRAINE  
• GAIL

includes shampoo,  
styling and blow-dry

BY MASTER-STYLIST, DON WALKER... \$17.

STOP IN

OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT - 738-4200

# Student Theatre performs abroad, gains artistic control of its shows

By DIANE LYNCH

In the summer of 1961, E-52 members gave 38 performances of Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend" in Germany and Italy on an eight week European tour.

The university was one of nine colleges selected by the Defense Department for this tour and again students received credit for courses taken abroad. In order to ensure a strong cast, 22 were chosen in November of 1960 to begin rehearsal and were narrowed to 15 by February 1961.

For the third tour, E-52 chose to perform Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" as one of 10 colleges sent to Europe during the summer of 1965.

While "Kiss Me Kate" was in rehearsal, the members also prepared another major production. In March of 1964, E-52 opened with Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," with well-known stage, film, and television actor Walter Abel as both guest star and artist-in-residence.

"He was with us during the entire period of the rehearsal, working with the actors, meeting with classes, and mingling daily with students and faculty," wrote Kase.

Otto Dekom, in the Wilmington Morning News wrote, "The professional touch was evident, and the usually competent E-52 players were at their best... Bravo!"

E-52 was without its main stage in 1965 while Mitchell Hall underwent extensive renovation. Kase explained that the building received two

new wings for classrooms and offices, a production workshop, a sound box, revolving turntables within the stage, and air conditioning.

In 1967, Kase was succeeded as department chairman by Dr. Thomas Watson. It was during this year that University Theatre and E-52 became two separate producing groups.

According to Watson, the Office of Student Affairs, which supplements the expenses for all student organizations had allocated funds for E-52. Later the

## E-52

university theatre was given its own budget from the College of Arts and Sciences. Faculty members would oversee the main stage productions.

E-52 students willingly assumed the role of producing for the laboratory theatre and became the organization known today, producing short plays and experimental theatre under an all-student staff. Members are theatre majors and interested non-majors. Essentially, E-52 has come full circle from a student-run organization to one supervised by department faculty to one that reassumed its all-student status.

\*\*\*\*

Those of us on campus best remember E-52 for last year's productions of "What the Butler Saw," "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," the Sondheim musical "Com-

pany" and, at the Pub, "Prime Time."

On October 30th and 31st, E-52 will stage "Haunted Hartshorn" in Hartshorn Gym. The gym will be transformed into a haunted mansion with visitors becoming part of the eerie events.

It will also be a learning experience for the company. Doing "Haunted Hartshorn" is different from doing a play, since the actors and actresses have the opportunity to be more creative rather than solely interpretive, Lillard explained.

E-52 is already planning its winter production of George Orwell's "1984." "It's a play about the ability to love in a militant environment," said director Swayden Dibble. "It's a poignant piece of work."

Lillard added that the play is an artistic challenge to both the actors and the director. Since it is adapted from a novel, the scenes may be taken from the book as much as 100 pages apart. The selected scenes must convey those 100 pages using two pages of a character's thoughts and action.

The company is also discussing plans for a spring production of "Hair," according to Lillard. "We want to see what interest there is in the campus community and assess our own talents of handling such a large-scale project."

Lillard feels that "Hair" is a good choice because it is enlightening as well as entertaining.

"Hair" is a period piece that asks you to look into yourself, to dig deep and ask the question, "am I satisfied with my world?" It is a play for all time."

E-52 is in the process of amending its constitution to fit the needs of the present company, according to vice president Anne Lutz. The constitution committee is headed by Don Strong.

Strong added that E-52 hopes to present several short plays or cuttings each week on the mall during spring semester. Times will be alternated each week so that E-52 can bring theatre to more people on campus and maintain greater visibility.

## ...Nutshell

(Continued from page 15)

for them," she said.  
The magazine has a staff of approximately 20 writers but also accepts contributions from freelance writers across the country. According to Heffernan, most of the writers are in their 20s and many are students themselves.

## TICKETS NOW ON SALE

University of Delaware Presents  
Fall Concert

featuring

## Pieces of a Dream

with Special Guest **The Dave Wooley Band**

Sunday, November 15, 1981 8:00 p.m.

Bacchus Student Center

University of Delaware

Admission: \$3.00 U.D. Students w/ID

\$4.00 General Public



Tickets Available at:

The Minority Student Center

192 S. College Avenue

Newark, Delaware 19711

For further information call (302) 738-2991

# Romanian poet displays his work at intimately-set poetry reading

By SHEILA DALY

Marin Sorescu, Romania's most popular poet, made a short stop at Delaware last Sunday to give an unannounced reading of 18 of his poems in the Collins Room of the Student Center.

Sorescu is presently on a one-month tour of the United States and made the stop on his way from Washington, D.C. to New York.

After he had read each of his poems for an audience of a dozen listeners, his interpreter, Dan Sheehan from the State Department, translated it from Sorescu's native Romanian.

In the words of Professor W.D. Snodgrass, himself a renowned poet, Sorescu's visit to Delaware is "the event of the year." Although virtually unknown in the United States, Sorescu is so popular in his native Communist-block Romania that his books are often sold out within 24 hours of their release.

## lecture

Sorescu has been acclaimed as a playwright and essayist as well as a poet. His poems have been published in such magazines as "Encounter" and in the "Unesco Anthology of Contemporary Romanian Poetry." In 1971 he participated in the Edinburgh Festival and most recently was the poet-in-residence at the International Writing Program at the University of Iowa. He has won the Romanian Academy Prize twice and the Prize of the Writers Union five times.

He has also written various plays. One of them, "Jona," has been staged in Germany, Switzerland, Hungary, Poland and Finland.

Sorescu is presently Editor-in-Chief of the literary review "Ramuri."

Sorescu described his poetry as having roots in Romanian "folk poetry." He explained that when he began to write, the custom of writers in his country was to produce poetry that was very sophisticated, steeped in metaphor and poetic technique. He feels that type of poetry had "splendid clothing, but nothing underneath."

"I wanted to see if I left all that aside, and exposed the naked thought, if it would be pleasing to people," he said. "My poetry is as simple as a thought."

Although Sorescu's poetic language is very straight forward, his message is often less obvious. In concrete language he conveys his complex thoughts on the state of Romanian culture today — his

*"In concrete language he conveys his complex thoughts on the state of Romanian culture today."*

sentiment that it should not be lost in a world that is rapidly progressing.

The reading began with Sorescu's reading of "I Saw a Light," a poem about a person who comes to Earth because he sees a light, but who has no time for answers, only time for asking questions.

That feeling that the world is full of tension is reflected in his next poem, "Superstition," about a man who has a cat whom he feels can predict "international tension." He petitions his pet saying: "Go and catch mice/ Don't let loose/ any more world wars/ you bloody whore."

"Chairs" reflects Sorescu's feeling that people are too concerned with doing their duty and moving on, instead of listening to one another. It is a poem about reading poetry to chairs who are "very sensitive/ to poetry/ if you know how to set them out properly." It continues: "that is why/ I get excited/ and keep on at them for hours on end/ about how beautifully my soul dies/ in the daytime."

In his poem "Vision," he describes again a world that is afraid of emotions because they "slow down the heartening processes of growth." The speaker is "waiting for the earth/ weakened by successive earthquakes/ to put itself right/ so that I can climb back on the scales."

Sorescu's theme of a world that has lost its powers of communication is reiterated in his poem "Down Alphabet Way" which describes a man who gradually loses his use of letters, until he can only see and hear, "but he has run out of/ words for life/ mostly made up of letters he has lost for good."

In "Gulley," it is even impossible to communicate with God because "god is deaf" and when he writes Him notes "he can't read my handwriting."

With the loss of com-

munication, men confine themselves to their own self-imposed worlds as Sorescu illustrated in his poem "The Snail." It reads, "The snail has covered his eyes completely/ with wax/ bent his head/ and is now staring inside himself." But the snail "is sick and tired" of what he sees both within himself and outside of himself.

Sorescu's most famous poem "Shakespeare" reinforces this idea of self-created worlds which offer no refuge. It begins with the line "Shakespeare made the world in seven days," and ends with the lines, "So Shakespeare thought that after all that hard work/ he, too, deserved to see a show./ But first, as he was really terribly tired,/ he lay down to get a wink of death."

Although Sorescu's poetry is strongly tied to Romanian culture, he feels that it still holds a powerful message for people from other lands. "Poetry preserves human aspects," he said in a discussion after the reading.

He had already conveyed that in the reading of his work.

## HIS EXCELLENCY ARTURO CRUZ AMBASSADOR OF NICARAGUA

"The U.S. relationship with Nicaragua."

4 p.m. Thursday, October 15

United Campus Ministry Center

20 Orchard Road (across from Purnell)

The interdisciplinary honor society



## PHI KAPPA PHI

announces

the first annual University of Delaware  
UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ESSAY  
COMPETITION

- one \$500 PRIZE, plus PUBLICATION of the prize-winning essay.
- open to undergraduates in all fields.
- research results must be reported in an essay written for a general educated audience.
- submission deadline is May 3, 1982; award announced June 4, 1982.

For more INFORMATION, contact any faculty in your field and Dr. Joan Bennett, University Honors Program (Room 101 at 186 South College Ave.)

Opens Thurs.

This  
Season  
the  
Spotlight's  
on

# YOU

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS:  
OUR TOWN by Thornton Wilder  
BRECHT ON BRECHT  
UNCOMMON WOMEN  
AND OTHERS  
INNOCENT THOUGHTS,  
HARMLESS INTENTIONS  
DANCE '82

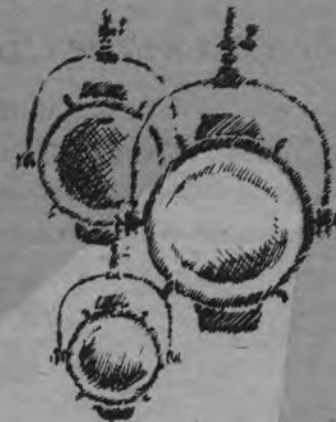
plus another  
production to be  
announced  
Six Productions  
Only \$6.00

With I.D.  
Only

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ Tell me more. Send season flyer.  
☐ Enclosed is \$6.00 for all six productions.

Mail to: University of Delaware Theatre Box Office  
Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware,  
Newark, Delaware (302) 738-2204



The Review Classified  
3-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19711

# Classifieds

Send your ad to us with  
payment. Rates: \$1.00 for first  
10 words, then 5¢ a word.

## announcements

Hillel's Sukkot Party. Thursday Oct. 15, 10 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$2.00 Non-members, Members \$1.00.

First WRESTLING PRACTICE THURS., OCT., 15, 3:45-6:00 Delaware Field House. Bring your own equipment if you have not gotten a physical.

YOU can make a difference! Need an opportunity to get REAL Counseling Experience? Especially good for Human services majors. Join the AVP for a few hours a week. Formal training provided and expenses reimbursed. Call Phyllis Laufer at 654-1261.

WEEKEND IN NEW YORK CITY — February 19-21. Two nights hotel and round trip bus far in all-inclusive price: Quad Room \$52.60, Triple Room \$58.60. Contact Honors Center (738-2734) for details.

WXDR presents Leo's Ground Crew, Sat. Oct. 17, 9 p.m. in Bacchus \$1.50.

## available

PAPERS TYPED. Call Patrick at 737-9679. Ninety Cents per page, \$5.00 minimum. At least two days notice necessary. Campus pick up and delivery can be arranged.

TYPING SERVICES: Term papers, Theses, Programs, resumes, and general correspondence, including letter composition. Notary Public. Donna Carver, 737-4617.

Typing — IBM Selectric, Professionally done. Reasonable Rates. Call Anytime, 454-7650.

TYPING — \$1 PAGE. RUSH JOBS WELCOME. LISA, 737-4270.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC Box 52-DE-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

WISH YOU LIVED SOMEWHERE ELSE?... Vacancies exist in Christiansa, Paper Mill, College Towne and Pencader for students who want to change rooms (even from extended housing!) or move in from off campus. Contact Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street (738-2491)

Typing — professional, fast and inexpensive. Satisfaction guaranteed. 368-4317. Nancy

1/2 of a large 4-bedroom Park Place Apt. available for non-smoking female. Roommate needed Nov. 1st. thru next semester. Call Now 453-8090.

Typing - 90 cents page. Call Karen anytime. Pick up and delivery.

RIDE AVAILABLE To Morgantown (West Virginia University) and vicinity. Leaving Thursday, Oct. 15 or Friday, Oct. 16, and returning Sunday, Oct. 18. Call Amy, Lynne or Vicki: 453-1131.

PAPERS TYPED ON CAMPUS. CALL JUDY AT 738-2191.

## for sale

10-SPEED BIKE, SCHWINN VARSITY, 28" ALMOST NEW. WAS \$189.95 - Sale \$110.00 CALL 215-644-3465 days or 302-798-2729 nights.

FOR SALE: Honda CB 360T. Good condition 980 Miles - after 5, ask for Tony, 475-8842.

Metal Desk \$30, Maple bed \$25, large bookcase \$70, Harmon Kardon/Garard Stereo, \$100. Call Mike or Dan at 737-1521.

Sears Refrigerator. 2 1/2 cubic feet. Almost new. \$100. 478-1380.

Garrard turntable, shure cartridge, \$35, Beginner's Guitar \$20, 368-0082. Don

BRAND NEW TAPS, for Budweiser and Michelob kegs. ONLY \$36.00. Call 731-9864.

FOR SALE: DRUM SET, EXCELLENT CONDITION. SET INCLUDES BASS, MOUNTED TOM, FLOOR FLOOR TOM, SNARE, HI-HAT, CYMBAL, MUSIC STAND AND STICKS. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. PHONE 834-0839 after 5:30 p.m.

## lost and found

Reward for person(s) who picked red shopping bag A & P parking lot, Castle Mall 10/8. Contact 834-7254/834-7880.

Lost: Red & Black Hunting Jacket at Mr. Pizza 10/7/81. Reward offered. Contact Paul Bergeron 366-9156.

LOST: RUST COLORED VEST AT LEHIGH GAME. PLEASE CALL 738-8289 BILL.

## rent/sublet

ROOMS, \$135. MONTHLY. EFFIC. APTS. FROM \$175.00 MONTHLY. HOUSES FROM \$385 MONTHLY. 731-4724 or 737-7319.

Roommate wanted. M/F. \$105 month plus utilities Madison Drive 366-0246.

Female roommate to share nicely furnished apartment. Not too expensive. 368-4317.

Room in private home with kitchen, for mature student, non-smoker, bike from campus, \$100 mo., 366-1389.

LOOKING FOR A NICE PLACE TO LIVE? TOWNE COURT APT. 2 bdrm, 2-4 persons, dishwasher, \$319/month NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!, is available Oct. 15 and WE will pay rent through end of October. Don't pass up this deal, you'll never see a better one. Call NAT or CRAIG at 738-7971.

ONE ROOM IN 2 BR APT., RENT, UTILITIES UNDER \$150/MO. 738-3351.

SUBLEASE PAPERMILL APT. IMMEDIATELY. OWN BEDROOM PLUS DEN. 737-8630.

## wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BR APT. WITH PROFESSIONAL. \$150 + elec. DATE NEGOTIABLE. 738-7699, 301-778-2341.

FOXCROFT 2 BEDROOM. For Rent/Sublet starting in January. Call Jim or Stuart 368-8937

Junior Chemist (part-time/full-time) for process development and sample preparation in small rapidly growing specialty chemical company. B.S./Chem. desirable but not necessary. Must know how to use G.C. and basic operations in organic lab. Located 3 mi. from campus in Newark, DE. Start immediately, salary will depend on experience. Contact: Dr. Walter Z. Heldt, tel. 738-6581.

WANTED: STUDENT TO HOUSECLEAN: WEEKLY BASIS: GLASGOW. \$3.50/HR. 834-0518.

## personals

Nothing Goin' On Thursday, Come Party with Hillel, Thurs. Oct. 15 at 10 p.m. Temple Beth El. 70 Amstel Ave. \$2.00 Non-Members, \$1.00 members.

Interested in getting an MBA? .... Meet representatives of several MBA Programs at Graduate School Day, Wednesday, October 14, Rodney Room, Student Center 1:00-4:00 p.m.

It's never too late to join? Student Program Association Musical Events Committee meets TODAY, 4:00 Williamson Room — Student Center.

To Cindy Brandt: Congratulations on Pledging Little Sisters of PIKA. Your pledge time will hold some really great memories — I know mine did. Good luck. Love, your big sis, Missy.

Thanks to all who made October 8th a great day! Buck

HOMEcoming applications still available in Dean of Students office. Applications due tomorrow with \$15.00 registration fee. Pictures will be taken Thursday and Friday.

SECOND RUSH PHI SIGMA SIGMA WEDNESDAY OCT. 14, 6-8 p.m., Rm 032 PURNELL-SUBS!!

SKI SWAP! BUY& SELL used and new ski equipment and accessories. Sunday, Oct. 18. Rodney Room, student center. Equipment consignments 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Equipment sale, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. GREAT BARGAINS!!! Sponsored by U of D Ski Club.

BRUCE — Sorry I missed your birthday on Thursday the 8th! Hope this makes up for it: HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY AND CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING AS OLD (ALMOST) AS I AM. Lori

LADY DIANE, WHAT HAPPENED? FORGET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE BOOKSTORE. BEAR AND FRIENDS

SUBMIT YOUR HORTICULTURE T-SHIRT DESIGN AND WIN A SEASON PASS TO LONGWOOD GARDENS. Deadline for design is tomorrow at the Horticulture club meeting at 6:00 in the Student Center Williamson Room.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR THE POSITION OF TREASURER OF THE DELAWARE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CONGRESS MUST SIGN UP IN THE D.U.S.C. OFFICE, 106 STUDENT CENTER BY 5:00 ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th. THE SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22nd. CANDIDATES ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND A MANDATORY MEETING AT 6:00 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14th IN THE READ ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

LOUISA, ALWAYS FOUND IT HARD TO ASK A GIRL OUT. SHOULD HAVE SAVED THE BEER AND FOOD FOR A PRIVATE PARTY.

Attention Tom O'Malley: Who said you never got a personal? This one's for you, lub, just because I love you so much. Heidi.

Pf — Can't think of anyone I'd rather run across in the Student Center parking lot than you. I'm glad you had an exciting Saturday night — and I admire the fact that you, unlike me, have the presence of mind NOT to ask for boiling coffee. OUR TOWN next Saturday night?

Big Chest — You're a real dopey-head sometimes, but I still love you. Blondie

MARYANN "STYLIST" FORMERLY OF "HEADSHOP." FOR INFO OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS. 366-1680.

To Susan's Roommate - Have a happy day! Love, Your roommate

BECAUSE OF OUR LOW OVERHEAD, SCISSORS PALACE IS PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU. \$10.00 HAIRCUT - \$5.25. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE, ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. HAIR-STYLISTS FOR MEN. 368-1306.

To my favorite Rugby Player: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope your 19th is the bestest ever. Love ya SUCKFACE

Dear Don, Well, here it is, your very 1st personal. Hope this helps to make your 19th birthday extra special. One month gone and so far its been — a blast, who knows what the future holds?! Happy Birthday, Roomie! Love, always, Sue.

SER — Just think, it was 3 years ago tomorrow, and they said it wouldn't last. I guess now they're right. Welcome back to reality, hope you're not feeling the way I do, I wouldn't wish that on anyone. Until the Night, SET. P.S. Maybe we could meet at Winston's anyway.

It's never too late to join! SPA MUSICAL EVENTS meets TODAY, 4:00, Williamson Room - Student Center.

Boxing Club Meeting 4 p.m. Wrestling Room Carpenter Sports Building, Wednesday October 14.

LISA HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY, LOVE ALWAYS, CHUCK.

Happy 18th, Karen. Good times and Good Friends Forever. Love always, Pam, Lisa and Robin

BRIAN - HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY BIG B. HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT ONE. LOVE YA, KATHLEEN

Karen, Hope you saved a little of the celebrating for tonight! Love you, Dave

Maureen: With your tunes you fill the air With thoughts so deep inside you With feelings so sensitive and near You see far and brightly Always quench your desires For you deserve to reach your Utopia. HAPPY BIRTHDAY And thanks for sharing and giving. -0-

Homecoming King and Queen Application are still available in the Dean of Students Office (220 Hulihan Hall). Remember they are due 4:00 p.m. tomorrow. Pictures will be taken Thursday and Friday.

First WRESTLING PRACTICE, THURS. OCT. 15, 3:45 - 6:00 Delaware Field House. Bring your own equipment if you have not gotten a physical.

U of D Ski Club Presents... THE SKI SWAP, Sunday, Oct. 18, Rodney Room, student center. Consignments 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Sale 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. LOCAL SKI SHOPS CLEARANCE SALE.

Robin, to our super buddy on HER day, Hope it's a great one. We love you. The Gumbis

2nd Rush Phi Sigma Sigma. Wednesday, Oct. 10, 032 Purnell 6 - 8 p.m. Subs!

TO THE BROTHERS OF KAPPA ALPHA. Thank you so much for the use of your house for our first Rush. Everyone was so cooperative and helpful. We owe our success to your generosity. We had fun, we hope you did - Thanks again. PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Cindy, Best Wishes coming to you in Harrington A. You'll be missed, Robin

The Sisters of the Shield and Diamond wish to congratulate Georgiana Wall, Sharon Herbst, Kim Puckett, Sandy Alcocer, Lisa Fachler, and Cindy Brandy on pledging the Little Sisters of PIKA. Best of Luck to all!

Muffy - 21 MUCH? or, AT LAST, I should say... meet you there in 2 weeks! Until then, GO FOR IT! I mean, HAPPY BIRTHDAY - lunch, saoon? Rose

Col. Raff, Happy birthday to a practically waild women. Hope your birthday is full of weanies. Tripping at the Stone Balloon. I like your eyes! Scoping! Sorry we can't party together tonight, but we will make up for it another night. You owe me 19 bings in a row! I'll have the munchies ready! I'm really glad we are roomies again this year. Love ya! Your tripping Roommate!!!

Jamie, Jeano, and B-day girl Debs: How about another night of Banana Boomers; white wine, and punk dancing when we're all in a WILD MOOD! Dina

SKI SWAP IS COMING...

Happy Birthday, Boppin' Robin. You're finally legal in N.J., but you're stuck in DE. So let's make the best of it and road trip soon. Have a great day and let's have a great year. Love, your roomie, Margie

Boxing club meeting 4 p.m. Wrestling Room, Carpenter Sports Building Wednesday, October 14.

IT's never too late to join! SPA Musical Events meets TODAY, 4:00, Williamson Room - Student Center.

Persons interested in running for the position of treasurer of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress must sign up in the D.U.S.C. office, 106 Student Center by 5:00 on Wednesday, October 14th. The special election will be held on Thursday, October 22nd. Candidates are required to attend a mandatory meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14th in the Read Room, Student Center.

Cin, Happy 20th. E.S. will have to be nice to you for a while yet. Here's hoping they'll put cheese steaks. Thanks for being a great friend. Love, Mag and Kath.

Thursday, Oct. 15, "BRINGING UP BABY" Starring Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn. 7:30 in Rodney Room Student Center... 50¢ with ID.

ATTENTION: WED. IS BRIAN SNYDER'S BIRTHDAY. GIRLS - STOP BY 411 LANE HALL AND GIVE HIM A KISS!!!

MEG FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIOS HAS A SPECIAL THIS WEEK ON PROFESSIONAL FILM LOADING AND LENS CAP REMOVAL. CALL THE SMYTH HALL BRANCH AND ASK FOR "FLASH FINLEY."

Dearest Trainees, Due to our increasing popularity, we are sorry to say that our schedules are temporarily booked. Please be patient, and we will get back to you when the time is right. Love, the GA-GA Gang!

ANN - The sky is falling! Beware of falling plants and K.B.

Dave Legates: Have a nice day! Love, your secret sister.

Found: A light reversible jacket. Found in the Amy E. DuPont Music Building on 10/8. Call 738-9874 and leave name and number and will call back. Describe it and it's yours.

ATTENTION SKIERS!! SKI SWAP AND SALE SUNDAY, OCT. 18th, IN THE RODNEY ROOM STUDENT CENTER. "SELL YOUR OLD, AND BUY YOUR NEW." Consignments 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Sale 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. DON'T MISS IT!

LYNNE LEONARD - GEORGE, Irving and I thank you from the bottom of our hearts and the tips of our fingers. What a friend! - Miss Wilson

MARC STEINHILBER - What are you doing for the rest of your life? Let's make some history! I LOVE YOU!! Here's to June 19th - Your Fiancee, WWS

TAMJY, YOU'RE THE BEST LOOKING HALL DIRECTOR LANE HAS EVER HAD. COME UP AND VISIT SOMETIME. 203

Explore opportunities for furthering your education. Meet representatives from over 60 graduate school prgrams. Tomorrow! 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

JONATHAN MITCHELL: "THE JOY OF THE LORD IS YOUR STRENGTH!!"; Neh 8:10. Love Secret Sis!

DID YOU FIND A RUST COLORED VEST AT THE LEHIGH GAME? I WOULD REALLY APPRECIATE IT IF YOU WOULD RETURN IT. THANK YOU 738-8289 BILL.

Suzi "Q" (alias Arnold), Have a great nineteenth! Love, Jenny

LOST: Two BANANA-GRAMS on 14th floor West. Please respond in kind.

Attention Comm. Majors, OUCS meeting, Tues. 10/13/81 Kirkbride Office Building #206. Print layout workshop and hats available.

The largest selection  
of hard aluminum  
MEASURING TOOLS  
in the country!

**FAIRGATE**

STRAIGHT EDGES/T-SQUARES  
METRIC RULES/L-SQUARES  
CENTERING RULES  
TRIANGLES/CURVE STICKS  
INKING RULES  
and many others...

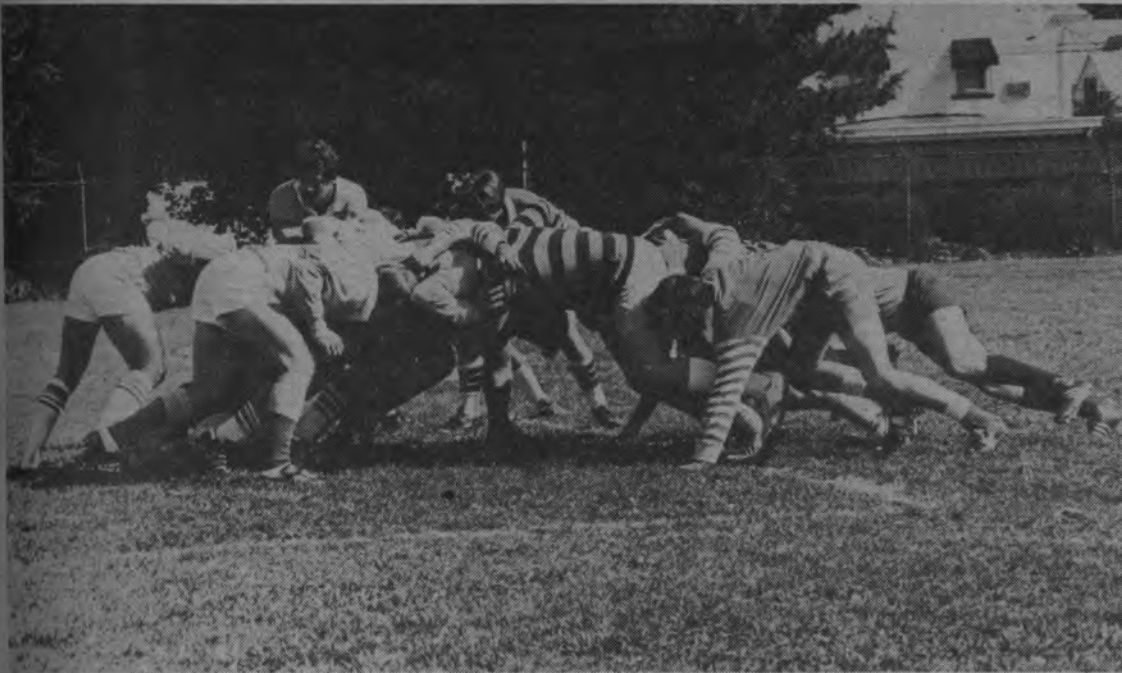
SEE THEM AT YOUR BOOKSTORE  
or SEND FOR CATALOG

**FAIRGATE  
RULE CO., INC.**  
22 Adams Ave.  
P.O. Box 278  
COLD SPRING, N.Y.  
U.S.A. 10516



**PUB**  
Thursday, October 15  
Music by  
**"ALIEN"**  
Don't miss their fantastic  
**"DOOR'S SHOW"**  
Located in Pencader Dining Hall  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. 21 D.'s Required





Review Photo by Terry Bialas

A TYPICAL SCRUM during the Delaware rugby team's loss against Villanova Saturday. The rug-  
gers now prepare for a big round-robin tournament at Lehigh on Oct. 24-25.

## Camaraderie typifies Delaware rugby

By ROBERT STONE

Watching the Delaware men's rugby team is a little like watching a human demolition derby. However, there is more to this sport than meets the eye.

For instance camaraderie plays a big role both on and off the field. "It's a social happening," said former Delaware offensive tackle Jocko Fritz. "The game is only the first half of it. It's a law for the home team to have a party afterwards. We get together, drink and sing rugby songs all night."

Unlike most other sports, rugby players never hold a grudge against an opposing team or player. "I've punched guys in a game before and laughed about it with them later," said team captain Brian Evans.

While aggression is at a maximum in rugby, fighting is rare and the instigator is thrown out. "There is a kind of gentleman code involved," said rookie Dick Dunkel (flyhalf). "No one is out for a fight."

Another unique aspect of rugby is the infrequency of injuries sustained during play. Fritz explained that tackles in rugby don't stop play since the ball must be released as one hits the ground, whereas in football several players will pile on.

Delaware though, has been plagued by injuries so far this season. "This is a problem now," said Evans. "We've already lost four key players."

The team's remaining eight matches will be away, in-

cluding a round-robin tournament at Lehigh between 16 teams of the East Pa. Rugby Union on Oct. 24 and 25.



**\$1.00 OFF**

Every "Occasion" Cake

With This Coupon Only  
OFFER EXPIRES  
OCT. 15, 1981

Birthday, Anniversary, Yea you got an "A"  
— Anything —

## BIT O' SCOTLAND BAKERY

1007 S. College Ave.  
896 Shops - Next To Cheese Chalet  
Newark, DEL.

**731-9644**

## HILLEL SUKKOT PARTY

Thursday, Oct. 15 - 10 p.m.

Temple Beth El - 70 Amstel Ave.

**\$2.00 Non-Member**

**\$1.00 Members**

University of Delaware

— presents the film —

**JIMI HENDRIX**

and

**Wattstax**

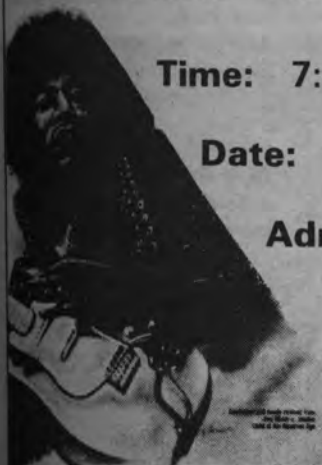
Place: 140 Smith Hall

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Date: October 14, '81

Admission: Free

Sponsored by  
The Minority  
Center/MSPAB



You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia — yourself. Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest. Your request will be treated confidentially.

■ I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.

■ I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

**Glenmary Missioners**

Room #62 Box 46404  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

WOMEN: Glenmary Sisters, Box 39188, Cincinnati 45239

SBC,  
No matter how much I  
tease and mock you, I'm  
really happy that you're  
happy, and I love you lots!  
BAL

## ...field hockey team beats Virginia 2-1

(Continued from page 24)  
bell said. "We still need to  
capitalize on chances more.  
We controlled the ball much  
more than Maryland."

The Terrapins had the lead  
when Sissy Murphy fired in a  
20-footer at 13:40 of the open-

ing half. But six minutes  
later, Hudson cruised in on  
the Maryland goal and  
deadlocked it 1-1 with her  
season's first score.

STICK ENDS - Delaware's  
JV stands at 5-0-2 after down-  
ing the Terps 2-0 and tying

Virginia 0-0 ... The Hens host  
Rutgers today at 3:30 p.m.  
After the Scarlet Knights,  
they will play No. 2 Old Dom-  
inion at Penn's Franklin Field  
at 9 p.m. Thursday in part  
two of a doubleheader.

### Announcements

The first day of practice for  
the Delaware wrestling team  
will be Thursday, Oct. 15  
from 3:45-6 p.m. in the wrestl-  
ing room, Delaware  
Fieldhouse, third floor.

There will be a meeting for  
the men's JV basketball team  
tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the  
Fieldhouse. If unable to at-  
tend contact 738-2724.

### Sports calendar

Soccer-today, West  
Chester, home 3 p.m. Field  
hockey-today, Rutgers,  
home, 3:30. Tennis-today,  
Bucknell, away, 3:30 p.m.  
Volleyball-tomorrow, ESSC,  
away, 6 p.m. Freshman  
football-Friday, Milford  
Prep, home, 3 p.m. Men's  
cross country-Saturday,  
Drexel, American, Temple,  
away, 11 a.m. Varsity  
football-Saturday,  
Youngstown State, home,  
1:30 p.m. Women's cross  
country-Saturday, Bucknell  
Invitational, 12 p.m.

### Baseball picks

New York  
vs. Oakland  
Goldberg-New York in five.  
Harter-Oakland in five.  
Hughes-New York in three.  
Lowry-New York in five.  
Landskroener-New York in  
five.

Montreal vs.  
Los Angeles  
Goldberg-Los Angeles in five.  
Harter-Los Angeles in five.  
Hughes-Montreal in three.  
Lowry-Los Angeles in four.  
Landskroener-Los Angeles in  
four.

### X-country wins 2 of 3

Although the first Delaware  
runner, Mike Fagnano, finished  
only ninth, the men's cross  
country team managed to  
defeat Columbia 28-29, and  
Lafayette 20-41, but lost to  
Bucknell 15-50 in a quad meet  
at Bucknell on Saturday.

### ...spikers

(Continued from page 22)  
ment to lose to Hofstra after  
beating them earlier," Viera  
said. "We had our ups and  
downs, but now we have to  
look ahead and begin prepar-  
ing for the Delaware Invita-  
tional."

That tournament will be  
held in Carpenter Sports  
Building Oct. 16 and 17. There  
will be 16 teams coming in to  
play a total of 48 games.

The Hens will tune up with  
a match at East Stroudsburg  
State College tomorrow, so  
they should be ready to make  
a go of it in their own tourna-  
ment this weekend.

Orange Cappuccino  
and a desk top for two...

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES  
MAKE GOOD COMPANY.



TALK IT OVER, WITH A CREAMY-RICH CUP OF ORANGE CAPPUCINO.

### You've Been Framed

now offers over 600 frame styles  
at student discount prices!  
170 E. Main St. 366-1403



## Advertise In The Review



EVERY TUES. NIGHT  
**50-50 NIGHT**

Start your weekend early!

¢.50 Beer

¢.50 Kamikaze

WED. NIGHT

**"THE ZIPPERS"**

Plus Moose Head Night  
Prizes

T-Shirts- Plaques, Hats, Etc.

Thurs. Night

**HAPPY HOUR 9-12**

Most Drinks ¢.75 - \$1.00

**PLUS Italian Buffet**

Including Glass of Wine 5<sup>95</sup>



**Rock House**  
PRESENTS

Fellowship in Song

with **Terry Talbot**

FREE bus leaves student center at 6:40  
returns 10 p.m.



**FAITH CITY  
AUDITORIUM**

across from Christiana Mall

I-95 EXIT 4s  
newark, dela.

THURSDAY  
**Oct. 15**  
**7:30 PM**

## Hen spikers split four

By JIM SQUIER

The Delaware volleyball team participated in the Princeton Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday, winning two of four matches and gaining a spot in the consolation round.

"We didn't play as well as we should have, and this, combined with the quality of the opponents, really hurt us," Coach Barb Viera said. The team's record is now 13-6.

The Hens' first match was against Queens University of Canada, and Delaware took it in two straight games, 15-10, 15-11. Senior spiker Wendy Welsh had eight kills, and setter Colleen Sullivan served up four aces.

The next contest saw the Hens fall to Penn State, 6-15, 7-15. Junior spiker Kim Grinnell led Delaware with six perfect passes and four kills.

"I thought we played well against Penn State," Viera said. "They are a really strong team and I think they'll end up as one of the top squads in the East this year."

The third match was also a loss, this time at the hands of the University of Maryland, 7-15, 15-17. Grinnell paced the Hens again with five perfect passes and 10 kills.

"I was disappointed with

the loss to Maryland," Viera said. "We had the lead at 14-13 the second game, but we served into the net. Our serving overall was pretty good, but in key situations such as those, we weren't consistent enough."

Hofstra University was the netters' fourth opponent and second victim of the day, 15-12, 15-9. Welsh added seven more kills, and junior middle blocker Donna Methvin helped out with eight perfect passes.

There were three pools of five teams each in the tournament; the top two squads from each pool went on to the championship round, and two others were picked at large.

Delaware placed third in its pool, but Florida International was chosen over them on the basis of point spreads. The Hens went on to the consolation round and found themselves matched against Hofstra again.

Hofstra must have learned something from the first match, however, avenging the earlier loss with a 15-8, 7-15, 15-13 victory. Grinnell and Methvin led the Hens again, with 10 kills and eight perfect passes respectively.

"It was a real disappoint-

(Continued to page 20)

## ...senior fullback stars

(Continued from page 23)

little playing time as a backup linebacker, after having played fullback his first three seasons at Delaware.

"In the spring I asked Coach Kempfski if I could move back to fullback," the 22-year-old criminal justice major said. "It was discouraging not playing, and I felt I could do a better job at fullback."

On Saturday Dougherty indeed showed he could get the job done at his former position, in what was considered a must-win for the Hens.

On his first carry in the opening quarter, Dougherty turned an ordinary run up the middle into a 10-yard pickup to the outside.

In the third quarter finesse gave way to brute strength, with Dougherty running off tackle for a 17-yard gain to the Massachusetts three yard line.

On the last five yards of the play Dougherty assumed the

role of a bar-room mechanical bull, dragging three Massachusetts defenders on his back in pursuit of the goal line.

"If there isn't a hole there, I'm gonna try to run people over," the 5-10, 200 pounder said. "I was trying my hardest to get in the end-zone."

On the next play Dougherty plowed in from the three, wedging his way in between several white-shirted defenders, for his third touchdown of the season.

Offensive coordinator Ted Kempfski said, "We've been pleased with his play all season long. It's another example of a guy who refused to quit."

Right about now the only complaint anyone can muster against Dougherty is his refusal to do his famed "Carnac" — a skit which had players and coaches rolling in laughter during the previous two summer camps.

## WORK IN SCHOOLS AS ASSISTANT DURING WINTER TERM

- All day - 23 days
- Elementary or Secondary
- School of YOUR CHOICE, Delaware or out of state
- Pass-Fail
- See/Call Dr. Taggart  
219 Willard Hall Bld.  
738-2954 (or 2324)

## ...Delaware routs UMass

(Continued from page 24)

fumbled the ball away on the Massachusetts 37.

The Hens pounced on the mistake, and converted it into an eventual 28-yard field goal by K.C. Knobloch to make it 10-0.

The Minutemen gained minus one yard on their next possession, giving the ball back to Delaware at the Hens' 45. With Scully and the offense clicking, it was only a matter of 10 plays before Scully plunged into the end zone from the Mass. one-yard line.

"I knew we'd roll once we stopped making mistakes," said the junior quarterback, referring to Delaware's first four possessions of the game, characterized by fumbles, penalties, and mental mistakes. "The passing is what helped to loosen everything up."

Meanwhile, the passing of McGrath was further loosening Mass.' grip on the game.

With five minutes left in the half, strong safety Barney Osevala picked off the first of three Delaware interceptions, and returned it 25 yards to the Mass. 23. Scully promptly hit fullback Bob Dougherty in the left flat for a 12-yard gain, and two plays later Rick

Titus blasted in from the two. Knobloch added the point after to make it 24-0. Game over. Back to the tailgate.

For the half, the Hens racked up 291 yards of total offense, including 128 on the ground, this against a defense ranked third in the nation against the rush.

"On films their defense looked impressive, but our offensive line was pretty much controlling them," said Carlson.

Indeed, it was the offensive line that enabled the Hens to gain 264 total yards rushing. And it was the offensive line that gave Scully all day to spot open receivers.

"We were really psyched up for today's game," said offensive tackle Craig DeVries, "we had to redeem ourselves after last week."

But if any player redeemed himself, it was cornerback Owen Brand. After being unfairly labeled as the goat last week for his coverage of spread end John Ryan, (who caught three TD passes), Brand responded brilliantly, snatching two interceptions and making a number of key tackles. The fact that the receiver he covered was another Ryan, this time James, made it all the sweeter.

## Dougherty enjoys playing time

By JIM HARTER

He didn't do his "Carnac the Magnificent" Johnny Carson skit during pre-season, much to the dismay of 78 tired Blue Hen football players begging for entertainment between the drudgeries of summer practice.

But what fullback Bob Dougherty did manage to do during those hot August days was move from third string to a starting position on the depth chart before the football

team's season opener with Western Kentucky.

That had to make Dougherty's career-high 86 yards rushing against Massachusetts on Saturday feel just a little bit sweeter.

"I was pleased with my performance," Dougherty said. "The line was opening up some big holes and controlling their big men on the line of scrimmage."

Only a year ago the modest fifth-year senior was seeing

(Continued to page 22)

"I was waiting for this game for a long five or six days," Brand said.

"I'm pleased with the way he responded," Coach Tubby Raymond said, "I hadn't lost any faith in him one iota."

Defensive coordinator Ed Maley did, however, find some reason for concern with the overall defense.

"I was pleased with the defense, and our intensity was better today, but the third quarter was atrocious," Maley said.

It didn't start that way. Scully and back-up quarterback John Davies combined to direct a 10-play, 79-yard scoring drive that made it 31-0.

The Hen defense, which until this point hadn't allowed Massachusetts into Delaware territory, finally eased off a

bit. On a broken play, McGrath scampered 44 yards to the Delaware 31. Then, the much vaunted Pearson (held to a total of 32 yards rushing), found some running room and pushed the Minutemen to the Hen seven before fullback Demo Drougas barreled through for the touchdown at 6:11.

Drougas came back 10 minutes later with his second TD of the game, this time capping all 11-play, 80 yard drive with a one-yard run. McGrath hooked up with Jay Caraviello for the two-point conversion.

Not to be outdone, the Hens scored again on their next possession when Phelan followed a perfect Dougherty block four yards for the score.

\*\*\*

The win should keep

Delaware a close second to Lehigh (who beat Connecticut) in the Lambert Cup poll, and should move the Hens up a notch or two in the I-AA poll.

"It's good to have this one over," Raymond said, "I didn't expect to win like this, I was just hoping to be in the ballgame."

**FOURTH DOWN --** Delaware finished the game with 27 first downs ... the Hens were penalized seven times for 44 yards, the Minutemen six times for 64 yards ... Titus maintained his 40 plus punting average by hitting four punts at a 40.5 average ... Dougherty was Delaware's leading rusher with 86 yards on 17 attempts ... McGrath was Massachusetts' leading rusher with 83 yards.

## GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY

Wednesday, October 14

1:00-4:00 p.m.

Rodney Room, Student Center

- Meet representatives of 60 Graduate and Professional Schools throughout the United States.
- Programs represented include Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, Dentistry, Optometry, Law, B Business, Public and International Affairs, Social Work, Nursing, Education, Engineering and Health Sciences.
- Discuss admission procedures and requirements, testing, financial aid, Curriculum and other concerns.

### INSTITUTIONS PLANNING TO ATTEND

Boston University  
University of Maryland  
Catholic University of America  
George Washington University  
Rutgers  
Seton Hall University  
University of North Carolina  
Drexel University  
Hofstra University  
University of Massachusetts

Villanova University  
The American University  
The Pennsylvania State University  
Syracuse University  
Temple University  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
Pace University  
State University of New York at Buffalo  
Lehigh University  
State University of New York at Stony Brook

and many more

### SPECIAL WORKSHOPS

**Law School Admission Process—**

2:00-3:00 p.m. - Collins Room, Student Center.

**Preparing For The Health Professions—**

3:00-4:00 p.m. - Collins Room, Student Center.

**Planning For Graduate School—**

3:00-4:00 p.m. - Ewing Room, Student Center

Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Raub Hall, 738-8479



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

DELAWARE FULLBACK BOB DOUGHERTY (45) clears the path for Kevin Phelan in the Hens' 38-15 romp over Massachusetts Saturday at Delaware Stadium. The two Hen runners combined for 114 yards as Delaware picked up 264 yards on the ground.

## Delaware stickers edge Virginia

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — What is a Blue Hen?

That's what they were asking down in Charlottesville when the Delaware field hockey team invaded Saturday. But they knew full well after the Hens had snapped a nine-game Virginia winning streak, 2-1, on Carol Miller's goal with only 2:05 left.

The win over the 13th-ranked Cavaliers, coupled with a 2-1 triumph over 16th-ranked Maryland Thursday, lifted the Hens to 6-2-1.

Although Delaware got off to a shaky start, what with

were going to score, but when. Equally important was that after Miller's 30-footer eluded goalie Heather Dow to break the stalemate, the Hens kept the pressure on and ran out the clock.

"All season long we've been trying to be consistent," link Kathy Hudson said. "Virginia had everyone playing defense. We just had to keep the ball in their zone."

The Hens shrugged off their early-game jitters and went up 1-0 when Miller set up wide-open Sharon Wilkie, who beat Dow from 15 feet for her eighth goal at 14:57.

Delaware held on to its slim lead until 8:35 of the second half when Mary Henry banged in a rebound past Elaine Pomian, knotting the game 1-1.

But that apparently was the spark that ignited Delaware. The Blue Hens literally owned the ball the rest of the way, finally cashing in at 24:20.

"We never let up," link Lisa Blanc said. "We were pressuring all the time — we knew we could come back and get another goal."

Virginia Coach Linda Southworth also had praise for the opposition. "If we got by one, there was another," she said. "If Dow didn't have a good game, the score would have been much worse."

"Delaware had better mid-field play," she added, "and more offensive support which was significant."

Freshman Missy Meharg's goal at 15:35 of the second half bolted the Hens to their 2-

1 come-from-behind win over Maryland Thursday.

It was, however, a game the Hens could have breezed through, as evidenced by their 18-1 edge in corners and 21-8 advantage in shots.

"We played well," Camp-

(Continued to page 20)

## Textile defeats soccer team 4-1

By JIM HARTER

Obviously Philadelphia Textile is a school that takes soccer seriously.

On Saturday morning the 6th-ranked team was serious enough to romp over Delaware 4-1, dropping the Hens' record to 0-7.

A pair of goals in each half propelled Textile, whose record now stands at 7-1-1.

"I don't think we played as well as we could have," Textile Coach Barry Barto said. "We might have been flat coming off a big Princeton win. But I'm always happy to pick up a victory."

This, however, was not a weak Delaware performance.

Early in the first half the Hens nearly jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead. Eight minutes into the game John Petito took a pass from Ken Whitehead in the left corner and headed it a foot wide, right of the goal.

Later in the half, Mike Stanford drilled a 20-foot shot that missed the left goal post by inches.

"Delaware came to

## Hen gridders defeat Massachusetts 38-15

By JIM HUGHES

After a squad resembling the Delaware football team was manhandled by Lehigh last week, THE Delaware football team reappeared on Saturday, and handily crushed the University of Massachusetts 38-15 in front of 19,581 fans in Delaware Stadium.

It wasn't a classic victory. Massachusetts quarterback Barrett McGrath didn't exactly impress anyone with his passing. And maybe the Hen defense did get a little lackadaisical in the third quarter. But the bottom line was that on a day when the Hens had to win, they did, and did so convincingly.

"If we lost today there would have been no hope for the playoffs," said spread end Mark Carlson, who was Delaware's leading receiver with three catches for 62 yards. "The difference between today and last week was that even though we didn't score on the first drive, we had the feeling that we were gonna eventually take it in. We didn't have that feeling last week against Lehigh."

What the Hens were feeling after Lehigh was shock and uncertainty. A win over the Engineers would have virtually guaranteed Delaware (4-1) one of the three at-large

spots in the Division I-AA playoffs. The loss, however, put the Hens in a make-or-break situation against I-AA Massachusetts.

"The trouble with this game was trying to forget Lehigh," said quarterback Rick Scully. "By Tuesday we realized we'd have to forget Lehigh if we were going to have a good game against Mass."

Not only did the Hens forget Lehigh, they also remembered how to knock an opponent senseless early in the game.

This time it was a 24-point assault in the second quarter that sent the Minutemen (2-2) reeling against the ropes.

First there was halfback Kevin Phelan hauling in a seven-yard touchdown pass from Scully at 14:12. The catch capped a five-play, 50-yard scoring drive, highlighted by Scully's 22-yard run to the Massachusetts seven.

On the ensuing kick-off, return man Garry Pearson gave a dazzling demonstration of how to return a kick, by twisting through several Delaware tacklers on an assortment of spins and jukes. Unfortunately, the fleet tailback never got to finish his performance, as he

(Continued to page 23)

## field hockey

chants of "let's go Hoos" echoing throughout the stands, they soon settled down and dominated the Wahoos.

The Hens outshot Virginia 19-10 overall and particularly controlled the second half, in shots 11-4 and penalty corners 7-1. In fact, Miller's game-winner was just the culmination of a whole half's chances.

"I was very pleased with the way we played," Coach Mary Ann Campbell said. "But I'd like to see us win ... by more than one goal."

"We got our passing game going," she added. "We're jelling as a team. I'd just like to see us capitalize more often."

The Hens had their chances — it was not a matter of if they

play," Barto said "If they had hit a couple of those early opportunities, it could have been a different game. They look better than an 0-7 team."

Delaware Coach Loren Kline said, "It would have put a lot of pressure on

them if we could have hit those shots. I thought we did a good job all afternoon considering the limited amount of time we had to prepare for them."

Textile finally broke the ice at 27:24 when Steve

(Continued to page 21)



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

DELAWARE'S ROBERT WILLIAMS dribbles downfield in the booters 4-1 loss to Textile Saturday. The Hens host West Chester today at 3 p.m. as they try to stop a seven-game losing streak.