

# THE REVIEW

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Vol. 109 No. 8 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tuesday, October 2, 1984



CO-CAPTAIN MISSY MEHARG moves the ball upfield in a 2-2 double overtime tie with seventh-ranked Penn State on Thursday. See story p. 23. Staff photo by Debbie Smith

## Hearing granted to ATO

by Claire DeMatta

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity hurdled its first obstacle on Friday in reversing the university's Sept. 13 decision to revoke the fraternity's charter.

The university's appellate court granted the fraternity a hearing to appeal the university's decision to revoke the ATO's charter for a period of four years on grounds that the "sanction is inappropriate to the charge," according to Patricia Cordner, assistant dean of students.

"The fraternity is still guilty of the charges brought against them by the University Police, but the appellate court will review the information presented at the original hearing in September and additional relevant information," Cordner said. "They will make a decision at a hearing, which will be set for sometime this week, to uphold or reduce the penalty of four years charter revocation."

The university revoked ATO's charter based on the fraternity's "pattern of inappropriate and irresponsible behavior," said Dean of Students Dr. Timothy Brooks, and its previous status of deferred suspension, which was in effect through the end of Winter Session of 1985.

(Continued to page 14)

## Candidates state concern for county's future

by Carolyn Leonard

Candidates for New Castle County Executive stressed the need for a comprehensive plan for the county at a meeting Sunday night at the Calvary Baptist Church in Newark.

Democratic candidate Joseph Toner said that personnel cuts in the county's

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planning department by the last two administrations are the reason there is no comprehensive plan in affect now.

If he is elected, Toner said, he will put money into the budget that will alleviate the problem of understaffing. The plan that his administration would develop, he said, would emphasize expanding the county's economic base to provide more jobs for county residents and to keep business thriving.

Toner also suggested that

time and money could be saved by having studies done by people outside of county government to help the next administration develop zoning codes.

Republican candidate Rita Justice, the county's current register of wills, agreed with Toner that inefficiency has been a problem for the last several years in county government. She questioned why Toner had not done something about the problem while he served on County Council for the last 17 years.

To ensure efficiency in her administration, Justice said, she would work closely with the president of County Council, Democrat Karen Peterson, who is running unopposed for re-election.

She also suggested having an open-door policy for county government so that the public would be kept more aware of what is going on in the county executive's office. Lack of such a policy in the

past, she said, has been a major factor contributing to the office's inefficiency.

Other candidates who spoke at the meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Greater Newark, included Peterson and eight local candidates for the state House of Represent-

tatives and Senate.

Rep. Ada Leigh Soles (D-23rd district), who is running unopposed for re-election in the district which includes the university, stressed the importance of education and social services in her brief talk. She asked the public "to really get to know public of-

ficials and talk with them so we can all work together."

Another "Meet Your Candidates Night" is scheduled for Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Christiana Mall Community Room. Candidates for U.S. Senate, governor and lieutenant governor have been invited to speak.

## Local club fakes out students

by Tom Brown

The Down Under Restaurant, at 60 N. College Ave., seized about 60 false IDs last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, in an attempt to crack down on underage drinking.

Restaurant Manager Andrew Palmer said the establishment turned over many of the fake cards to Newark Police, who say they are conducting a major investigation.

Patrolman Ralph Johnson,

however, said the estimate of 60 confiscations is high.

Palmer said the popular nightclub had a reputation of being easy to enter underage, so a crackdown was implemented.

"We used to take five (false IDs) a night—maybe not even that," he said, with none being seized so far this semester.

Palmer said word came from several sources concerning the restaurant's reputation, which led him to per-

sonally scrutinize each piece of identification.

Normally, he said, a person with a false ID would only be refused admission. But last spring a Newark Police officer suggested enforcing a stricter policy and confiscating suspected false IDs, he said.

"A new manager heard rumors of a problem and decided to do something about it," Johnson said.

Johnson said false IDs are a

(Continued to page 10)

# INNER VIEW

## Delaware graduate killed in plant blast

One man was killed and another injured as an explosion ripped through the Ciba-Geigy Corp. pigment plant in Newport early Thursday morning.

James Webb Jr., 30, a Newark resident and a graduate of the university was severely burned and sustained head injuries which resulted in his death, police said.

Webb was a 1972 graduate of Conrad High School in Wilmington. He played baseball in both high school and college.

"Jamie was a favorite and a fierce competitor," said Bob Hannah, baseball coach for Delaware.

Police officials added that although there was no evidence of foul play, the incident was still under investigation by Ciba-Geigy Corp. and fire officials.

## UD receives two state energy awards

The university received two State Energy Innovation Awards for significant energy savings and measurable public benefit at ceremonies in the Governor's Office last week.

Lt. Gov. Michael Castle made the presentation.

During the presentation, Castle emphasized the importance of energy conservation. The presentation was a joint state and federal program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy's National Awards Program.

Awards were presented to 12 organizations and individuals on Sept. 27.

## Nuclear accident workshop to be held

The American Red Cross, in an effort to prepare people for a nuclear accident, will conduct the Radiological Emergency Response Seminar II on Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The seminar will cover radiological monitoring of evacuees in disaster shelters, protecting emergency workers, and a section on radiation and protecting the unborn.

The course will be held at the Delaware State Fire School in Dover.

For more information and to register, call 656-6620.

## Volksmarching to return to Delaware

Volksmarching will return to Delaware when the sixth International Volksmarching is held at Lums Pond State Park on Oct. 13 and 14.

Volksmarching is walking at your own pace on a marked course. Two distances that are volksmarched are 10km or 20km with special awards given out at the end.

The volksmarch is held for exercise and enjoyment. Free refreshments are given out throughout the course. For more information contact Becky McKim at the Recreation Center, (302)-678-6066 or Major Dave Lovelace, (302)-451-2217.

## Voices: \_\_\_\_\_

"The University of Delaware is an outstanding institution but we must not let it slip out of the reach of the average Delawarean."— Bill Quillen, democratic candidate for governor commenting on state funding for the university.

"Before, if you wanted to be radical, you would burn buildings and block things," — Stuart Sharkey, vice president of Student Affairs speaking about student activism during a SCOPE program.

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OR THE **HILLEL OFFICE** 64 E. Main St.  
12-3 P.M. TUESDAY OR FRIDAY

# ENGLISH MAJORS

There will be a meeting for all English Majors on Friday, October 5th, at 3 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. The meeting will be brief, but important. Refreshments will be served.

**ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW**

Political Profile '84

# Quillen judges his position in polls

by Christine Sharp

Bill Quillen, the Democratic candidate for governor of Delaware, says he does not pay attention to where he stands in the polls.

He is not worried whether he is ahead or behind, Quillen said, pointing out that he has already proven the polls wrong several times in his quest for the top elected post in Delaware.

"They (the polls) said I didn't have the staying power in the (primary) race—I stayed," Quillen said. "Then they said I couldn't win the primary. I won."

In an interview Wednesday at Daugherty Hall, Quillen, a former state Supreme Court justice, said his campaign has been an uphill fight since it began. He started his campaign in a field of five, he said, and although he said he was ranked third before the September primary, he won it with 58 percent of the votes.

According to Quillen, there are three ways to win an election; hand-to-hand contact with voters, media exposure and establishing positions on issues.

The Democrat said his campaign includes all three of these features while his Republican opponent, Michael Castle is running his campaign on paid media alone.

Castle's headquarters "wants to run on a carefully insulated pre-packaged campaign," Quillen said. Castles "gives the same canned speech all the time where he won't have to answer questions and be challenged. I think, in the long run, they're making a mistake."

Quillen said he would like to schedule several debates with Castle so "people can look us both in the eyes and decide who they would like to lead the state." As of Wednesday, he said, no debates had been scheduled.



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

**BILL QUILLEN** emphasizes a point in an interview with THE REVIEW on Thursday at Daugherty Hall.

Castle is riding on Gov. Pierre S. du Pont's coattails, Quillen explained. "The whole concept of (Castle's) 'team' approach is designed to make believe that du Pont is still going to be governor. The truth of the matter is, come Jan. 15...there will be a new team no matter who is elected. There is no reason to think that Castle will have the capacity to get the same type of people du Pont got.

Michael Ratchford, Castle's campaign manager, said Quillen misses the point with his charges. He said Castle's purpose is to "continue the best tradition of du Pont's administration and by doing so to help attract quality people.

Ratchford also said Quillen's statement about there being no scheduled debates are untrue. He said between the Sept. 8 primaries and the Nov. 6

elections there are over 40 functions at which the two candidates will appear together.

Five of those, he said, are strictly of the debate format.

Quillen said of his decision to run for governor stems from his affection for the state. A native Delawarean, Quillen has lived in New Castle all his life. His father started a car dealership in New Castle in 1929, which Quillen's family ran until 1982. Quillen attended both William Penn School and Friends School during his youth.

He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude from Williams College, in Williamstown, Mass., where he majored in history. He then went to Harvard Law School where he graduated in 1959.

Quillen's wife, Maricia, whom he married in 1959, works in the university's development office, but she has taken a leave of absence to help with the campaign.

Quillen was appointed to the Delaware Supreme Court in 1966 and the Court of Chancery in 1973. He was made head of the Wilmington Trust Co.'s legal division in 1976 and in 1978, du Pont appointed him to the state's Supreme Court. He is now a partner in the Wilmington law firm of Potter, Anderson, and Corron.

By law, the governor is an ex-officio member of the university's board of trustees.

When asked how he would handle state funding of the university Quillen said that maintaining a high level of state support for colleges "has to be a constant goal."

The government has the duty to give everyone an opportunity to higher education, no matter what their financial backgrounds are, he said: "The university of Delaware is an outstanding institution, but we must not let it slip out of the reach of the average Delawarean."



**Recording star Evelyn King:**  
"There is no greater joy than to have a healthy, beautiful baby. But not all babies are so fortunate — 250,000 infants are born with physical or mental birth defects each year. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation works to save babies."

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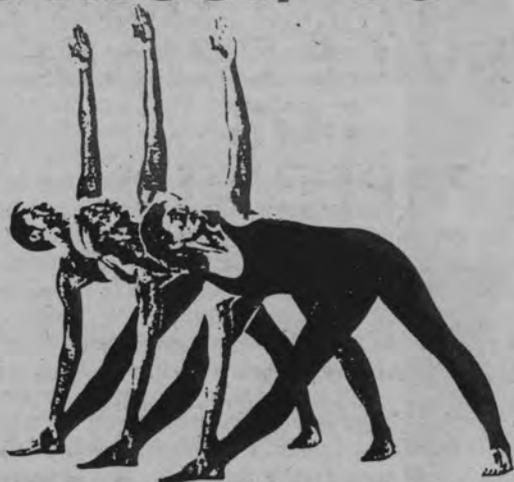
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# RSA sets dining hall plan, smoking sections proposed

Smokers may soon find themselves eating in a different section of the university's dining halls.

The Resident Student Association announced plans to designate smoking and non-smoking areas in the dining halls at its meeting Sunday night.

The idea of a smoking section was brought up at a meeting of the Undergraduate Cabinet and referred to the RSA, said President Jill Barr.

"The smoking section will be a fairly large area, and will make dining more comfortable for smokers and non-smokers," she said.

Signs will be placed in every dining hall to distinguish the two areas, Barr said. "RSA will pay for the signs and the smoking section will take effect by the end of October."

\*\*\*  
In other RSA business, problems with the student directories were discussed. Mary Ziegler, chairperson of the RSA Directory Program said, "The problem with the delay is with the printers and the RSA is not responsible for it."



The RSA used an Arkansas-based printer this year, Ziegler said, which had difficulties with magnetic tape

used in printing students' names, addresses and phone numbers.

Barr said the directories will be out as soon as the RSA receives them.

\*\*\*  
RSA Vice President Donna Preiss brought up the idea of having a bus loop going to and from home football games. Preiss, who discussed the idea with Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey, said, "We are 90 percent positive we will have a bus for the Homecoming Game."

\*\*\*  
The RSA also discussed lighting around campus, Barr said. "University Security will be working with the RSA to find the problem spots around campus, and after they see these problem spots themselves, maybe then something can be done about them."

**ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW**

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***New York Islanders***

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**TIME:** Bus leaves Student Center parking lot at 6:00 P.M.

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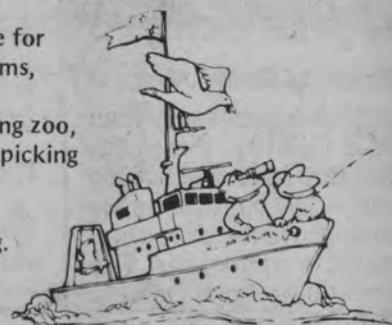
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Presented by the University of Delaware Sea Grant College Program and College of Marine Studies

# Moment's Notice

## Exhibits



"STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW OPENING." Oct. 5, 7 p.m., to 9 p.m., Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. Sponsored by the Photography Department. Free and open to the public.

## Concerts



DELOS STRING QUARTET—Oct. 4, noon, 20 Orchard Rd. Free and open to the public.

DELOS STRING QUARTET—Oct. 4, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Free and open to the public.

## Lectures



"ROLES AND ATTRIBUTES"—by Gen Tighe. Oct. 3, 4 p.m., 229 Purnell Hall.

"A SPECIAL CLASS OF QUASILINEAR EVOLUTION EQUATIONS"—by Dr. Richard Weinacht of the university. Oct. 2, 1 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

"ORDERING AND ORGANIZING AS INTIMATIONS OF INTELLIGENCE IN THE UNIVERSE"—by Dr. Robert Newman, of the Theological Seminary in Hatfield, Pa. Oct. 3, 4 p.m., 131 Sharp Laboratory.

"EDUCATING JOAN: A DAY IN THE LIFE OF WOMEN STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE." Oct. 3, noon, Ewing Room, Student Center.

## Cinema



RODNEY ROOM  
"The Gauntlet"—7:30 p.m., Thursday 50 cents with I.D.

STATE THEATER  
"All the Right Stuff"—8 p.m., Tuesday.

"Henry V"—7 p.m., and 9:45 p.m., Wednesday.

"The Big Chill"—9:30 p.m., Thursday.

"Hair"—7:15 p.m., Thursday.

CINEMA CENTER - (737-3866)

"Woman in Red"—Tuesday through Thursday, call theater for times.

"Ghostbusters"—Tuesday through Thursday.

"Irreconcilable Differences"—Tuesday through Thursday.

CASTLE MALL

"Red Dawn"—7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Karate Kid"—7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA

"Tight Rope"—7:15 p.m., and 9:25 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Until September"—7:30 p.m., and 9:20 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday

CHRISTIANA MALL

"All of Me"—1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:15 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Wild Life"—1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Revenge of the Nerds"—1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., and 9:20 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Gremlins"—1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m., and 9:40 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Impulse"—1:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE

"Philadelphia Experiment"—7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Muppets take Manhattan"—7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

## Meetings



ARTS & SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL—Oct. 5, noon, 032 Memorial Hall.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—Oct. 3, 4:30 p.m., 205 Kirkbride.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Film footage from the life of M. Gandhi and, "39 steps." Cost is 50 cents.

SAILING CLUB—Oct. 2, 8 p.m., 120 Smith.

ORGANIZATION OF UNDERGRADUATE COMMUNICATION STUDENTS—Oct. 3, 4 p.m., 004 Kirkbride.

## Misc.



"FRESHMAN WELCOME." Oct. 4, 4 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center, Sponsored by the Human Resources College Council.

"SKI FEST." Oct. 6, 6 p.m., to 1 a.m. Clayton Hall, cost is \$7. Sponsored by the Wilmington Ski Club.

"ANGLICAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP EUCHARIST AND SHARING." Each Wednesday, 10 p.m., St. Thomas Parish, 276 S. College Ave.

COAST DAY." Oct. 7, leaves at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. returns at 5 p.m., and 6 p.m., Lewes, Del. Sponsored by the university Sea Grant College Program and College of Marine Studies.

# UD TRANSIT ANNOUNCES A UNIVERSITY TRANSIT SERVICE CHANGE FOR PAPER MILL APARTMENTS

Effective Thursday, October 11, 1984, the University Transit service will pick-up/discharge passengers at the ENTRANCE ONLY after 7:00 P.M., seven days a week. This change is due to the parking congestion at night in the Paper Mill Apts. parking lot.

Go Ahead, Make Your Day!

# CLINT EASTWOOD SERIES

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Dirty Harry - Oct. 11  
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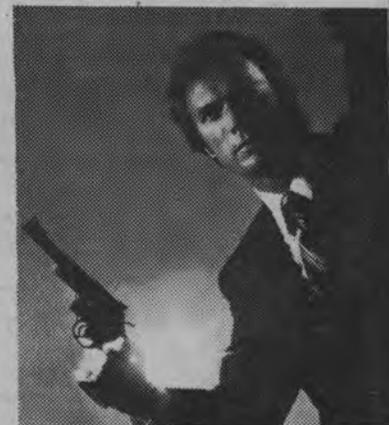


Enforcer - Oct. 25  
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Clint Eastwood

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 8 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tuesday, October 2, 1984

## A Rekindling of the Ashes

Up until last week, Ronald Reagan was the first U.S. president since Herbert Hoover to avoid personal contact with any high-ranking official from the U.S.S.R.

Throughout a term of office plagued by a total breakdown of arms control negotiations and marred by the Korean Airline fiasco, Reagan consistently berated the Soviets and their policies—even going so far as to, early in his administration, relegate the entire Soviet system to (in the words of Leon Trotsky) “the ash heap of history.”

Out of the ashes, however, a flame seems to be rekindling.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko walked through the threshold of the White House on Friday for the first-time in six years. With a smile on his face and an election in his future, Reagan sat down with Gromyko in a meeting that secretary of State George Shultz said, “advanced the cause of peace.”

Finally, five weeks before Nov. 6, previously bolted doors have been reopened. Although Gromyko saw “no visible signs” of realistic compromises in U.S.-Soviet relations, the visit proved the Russians’ willingness to approach the bargaining table once again.

The question remains, however, why this meeting took so long to materialize?

Why did Reagan, after being publicly belligerent to improve Soviet communications, suddenly send out this olive branch? Why did the Soviets agree to meet so close to the election, fully knowing the publicity would illuminate the man they hoped would be defeated in November?

The answer unquestionably lies in the presidential election. Reagan aides anxiously searching for weak spots in their candidate’s balloon of patriotism, found pockets of resentment towards the president’s handling of Soviet affairs.

Reagan’s image of protector of the homeland was being attacked by opponents pointing out the tendencies of a warmonger. By opening his arms to Gromyko, Reagan embraced the American spirit of the great peacemaker.

A deeper significance can be found in the Soviet acceptance of the invitation. After years of hostility towards Reagan, the Soviets suddenly agreed to attend a meeting that depicted Reagan as the benevolent world leader and will almost insure his reelection. Perhaps Soviet political analysts read the writing on the walls of suburbia and are consoling themselves to the fact that four more years of Reagan are a definite possibility.

Whatever the reason, a meeting that should have taken place three years ago has occurred. Promises to “keep in touch” from both Reagan and Gromyko were followed by warnings that the gap is far from bridged.

Americans can only hope Reagan’s postcard from Washington doesn’t end up in the ash heap.

REAGAN USED TO CALL US LIARS, CHEATS AND THE FOCUS OF EVIL...



BUT NOW HE'S RUNNING FOR RE-ELECTION WITH TALK OF PEACE AND DIALOGUE



HOW DO WE FEEL ABOUT THIS CHANGE?



WE'VE ALWAYS ADMIRER A MAN WHO KNOWS HIS PROPAGANDA



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### == Around the Clock ==

## War Games

We were 50 feet apart when I spotted him, crouching in the mud and grass and squinting behind a macabre camouflage mask as he aimed his pistol through the twisted underbrush at my head.

I spun and fired, but missed by a handlength. He fired, and I was dead.

After suffering a silent, motionless hour waiting for the inevitable attack, I was sniped after two seconds in the sights. But no somber soldiers carried me from the forest — I walked out. And the blood washed off.

This was only a game — “The Game” to its inventor, bodybuilder and gun expert Charles Gaines. Gaines and three fellow Vietnam veterans entered a wooded area in upstate New York in 1981 armed with air guns to blast one another with paint pellets — to play the game.

All four considered themselves “survivalists:” a fiercely independent group of Americans bent on self-sufficiency and survival in the face of grim teeterings in the modern world’s balance of power. They live on the fringes of society collecting guns, gold, food and supplies and preparing for the fight to survive the holocaust they consider inevitable.

And some of them play the game.

But others play as well. There are those who play for the sport; for the fun; for the memory of childhood war games with just a little more realism, a little more face paint, and a lot more excitement.

So what started as a trip back to the battlefield for those original players gained popularity across the country as a fantasy scenario for strangers to that field. The game became accepted as a sport.

The game brought more than 50 men to a dense ten-acre field nearby this week to experience the closest thing to actual combat this side of Southeast Asia. Most played for the sport.

But there is a fine line between diversion and delusion, especially in America. And

### Dennis Sandusky

surveying those 50 made that line menacingly ambiguous.

Fifty men, many veterans, carefully adjusting their camouflage shrouds, painting their faces and checking their guns is a disquieting sight in itself. But in the dense underbrush of the forest, when the sunlight seeping through the trees reflects on the blade of an enemy’s machete, that line disappears completely, if only for a second.

I played the game a second time that day, as an assassin; a roaming aggressor on a suicide mission to search out and kill as many of “them” as I could take with me. I did much better at this, crawling on the clammy stones of a dried up creek bed hunting for any movement and shooting anything that moved.

I caught a glimpse of the shadow of war — unreal, but far too clear a reflection of the horror it pretends to be.

Most of the people I saw were securely on the safe side of that psychological line dividing sportsman from soldier, player from fighter. But a few revelled in straddling that line.

I wondered at what I saw that day. I wondered what these men were thinking as the game progressed. Were they the players, laughing at the sport, or the soldiers, getting ready? What side of that line were they on when they aimed that gun?

But I wondered most of all where that line was for me.

### letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, B-1 Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

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Editorial and business office at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Essay

# Scared Straight

**Michelle Smith**

According to a recent study filed by the American Medical Association, seven out of every 10 Americans are chargeaholics. The study also concluded that one third of the nation's heavy credit card users are between the ages of 18 and 25. The following is an interview with a reformed chargeaholic, who asked to remain anonymous.

**Interviewer:** When did you begin using credit cards recreationally?

**Miss X:** I began during my freshman year of college. One night I was at a party where a group of people were admiring someone's Mastercard. They asked me if I'd ever charged before. I told them I hadn't and they encouraged me to score a card. "Everyone's establishing credit these days," they told me.

They tried to turn me on to an American Express, but I told them I wasn't ready for the heavy stuff.

**Interviewer:** What happened next?

**Miss X:** The following day I passed a table advertising "Free Soda." It sounded like a good deal to me. While I wasn't looking, someone must've slipped a Sears charge application in with my soda. Three weeks later my



card came.

**Interviewer:** Did you use it right away?

**Miss X:** Oh, no! I was afraid. I waited about a month before I decided to make a small charge. I didn't think a few towels could hurt. I must've gone blank after that - the next thing I remembered was leaving the store with a bag full of goods.

**Interviewer:** Did you realize then you were sick?

**Miss X:** No. I realized I was sick when I saw the bill.

**Interviewer:** Then what?

**Miss X:** Well, things just got worse. I had reached my limit on my Sears and was ready for something stronger, like a Bamberger's card. I had lost control - I

was charging everything everywhere.

**Interviewer:** So when did this madness end?

**Miss X:** A friend of mine convinced me I needed help.

I had gained almost 30 lbs. using the Diner's Club card and was heading for another restaurant when my friend confronted me.

"You've got to stop this craziness!" she said. "Just look at what it's doing to you. You're in debt, overweight, and losing touch with reality!"

"What do you mean 'losing touch with reality'?" I asked, wiping the sweat off my brow with my charge card.

"Who in their right mind

(Continued to page 13)

letter

# The South African reality

Editors:

On September 13, 1984 The Review published a misleading story about the situation in South Africa, specifically the new constitutional arrangement. It seemed to interpret this arrangement as a positive step, entitling the article, "Changes occur in South Africa." The article summarizes the arrangement as "one in a series of reforms toward sharing political power with other races."

Such an interpretation of the recent events in South Africa has caused concern among certain individuals on campus who would like to see genuine change in South Africa. The Review's article is completely misleading and demonstrates a lack of understanding of the situation and lack of proper research.

The fact is that the new constitutional arrangement is another divide and rule tactic, designed to further entrench the position of the white minority. A prominent church leader opposed to the apartheid system, the Roman Catholic Archbishop Denis Hurley interpreted the new constitution as follows:

*The new system was merely a consolidation of apartheid under camouflage... No evidence on the part of the South African government of a serious intention to begin power-sharing, to offer even a significant beginning of real political participation... (The Star, August 15, 1984)*

In South Africa there are three racial groups that are classified as non-white and have historically been denied political, economic and social rights by the white-dominated regime. Namely,

people of mixed-race referred to as colored (2.8 million), Indians (800,000) and Africans (20 million).

The new constitution gives limited political rights to the coloreds and Indians, and completely excludes Africans who make up 74 percent of the entire South Africa population from political participation.

The white population which has always enjoyed parliamentary participation and representation makes up 4.5 million of the South African population. The decision to have this apartheid constitution was reached by the white minority government and not by a majority referendum.

As numerous leaders among the oppressed community and newspaper articles in South Africa have indicated "the constitution leaves intact the apartheid system."

In fact during the campaigns in which the constitution was presented to the white population, they were repeatedly assured that the New Constitution "would preserve white domination; that it was not a step towards integration"... (Citizen/Rand Daily Mail, August 26, 1983; Sunday Express, October 23, 1983).

The new constitution is one of a series of white washes that the apartheid government has put the oppressed people through to divert their attention from their true demands. It does not even begin to slightly address the demands of the oppressed, viz., the eradication of one of the dehumanizing and brutal systems of the century.

Sibusiso Nkomo (UAGL)

letters

# A Republican Halloween

Editors:

This is in response to the letter of Gordon Crock (Sept. 25 Review), defender of the average Joes. I warmly acknowledge his offering of "the right perspective," but must decline in the name of good sense.

Mr. Crock's assertion that the Young Republicans undertake projects of bold importance would have had more clout had I not seen his comrades parading in full Fritz-buster regalia last Tuesday. If Mr. Crock thinks dressing up like Hollywood stars is a bold activity, perhaps Halloween will provide us all the opportunity to be Republicans for a night.

The Young Republican project to expose Iron Curtain citizens to American freedom and prosperity shows an unhealthy obsession with the Eastern bloc and also turns a blind eye towards the disadvantaged in this country. If the Young Republicans were sincere in their efforts, their energy would be better spent on people here at home, for whom prosperity and freedom are but vague notions.

Mr. Crock's assumption that arms control and budget deficits should be left to trained politicians, instead of "average Joes," is nonsensical. If such issues can only be dealt with by specialists, it seems to me that any attempt to interact with people behind the Iron Curtain should be handled by the State Department. Also, there is no such

thing as average or above average when the issue is arms control, fallout is fairly indiscriminate.

Mr. Crock is certainly right about one thing, if we let the trained Republicans continue to pile up arms and deficits, we may all expect to witness America's final destiny.

Happy Halloween.

Brian B. Fahey (AS 85)

# Not a choice

Editors:

I read Gordon Crock's letter (Sept. 25 Review) concerning the "right perspective" in politics with great dismay. Is the unquestioned rule by a group of elite politicians the "final and rightful destiny" of America? Is there no room in this society for dissent, creativity, and individual and cooperative political action by its members?

Democracy literally means "rule by the people." If we - meaning all Americans - do not respect ourselves enough to be involved in "such delicate matters as politics," then the shape of our lives is

determined by the policies of those who have little motivation to take our needs into account.

It upsets me when anyone assumes that they have no right to form their own views and act on them. It angers me when such a person tells others that the very grave issues facing us today are too confusing for us "average" folks to understand. We all have the capability and the responsibility to form our own perspective... political apathy or abdication is not a choice we can afford to make.

Kathy McKay  
(Graduate in History)

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# 1984 CAREER ODYSSEY



## SCOPE program polishes leaders

by Meg Radford

The atmosphere was informal, the participants enthusiastic and the speakers energetic. The topic: leadership.

The Student Clubs and Organizations Program Effectiveness (SCOPE), coordinated by Marilyn Harper and Bill Comey, sponsored by Student Activities Office, held its ninth annual series of workshops designed to provide leadership development for student leaders in some aspects of the group process, Sunday.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president of Student Affairs emphasized how the student leader has changed over the years.

Congruent to this idea of change, this year's SCOPE Sunday took a different approach.

A series of workshops were held which, Comey said, "tailored more to individual needs." In a two hour period, 10 45-minute workshops were available with each student leader choosing one workshop to attend each hour.

Among the topics discussed were: "Promoting and Publicizing Your Activity" which suggested ways for placing groups and activities

in the public eye; "Small Group Dynamics" which focused on the interpersonal and intrapersonal factors involved in the small group situation and "Motivating your Members" which explored ways in which apathetic groups can be revitalized.

"Student activism is alive and well," said Sharkey, stressing his theory of change, "but it has taken different forms. Before, if you wanted to be radical, you would burn buildings and block things."

Conditions today are different, he said. "Students today are less idealistic and more pragmatic. They have learned to work the system for their benefit."

Sharkey also stressed that change doesn't occur immediately; the art of negotiation and compromise must be developed.

Kathy Allen, director of Comstock Memorial Union at Moorhead State University, Minnesota, a respected and sought after leadership advisor, lent her view on change within actual leadership techniques.

"Change usually is slow," she said, "but you must break out of what is comfortable and try new things."

### October 1-4

#### Tuesday, October 2

#### A Check On Banking: Current Developments & Career Opportunities

2:00-2:30 — •The Banking Environment In Delaware  
Rodney Room, Student Center

2:30-4:00 — •Trust Banking  
Kirkwood Room, Student Center  
•Retail Banking & Marketing  
Blue & Gold Room, Student Center  
•Investments & Interest Rates  
Rodney Room, Student Center  
•Mortgage & Commercial Lending  
Collins Room, Student Center

4:00-4:30 — •Employment Opportunities In The Banking Industry  
Rodney Room, Student Center

#### Wednesday, October 3

3:00-5:00 — JOBS OF THE FUTURE  
Ewing Room, Student Center

— A panel of University of Delaware faculty will discuss current research developments and their impact on careers of the future.

7:00 — CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR ARTS & SCIENCE MAJORS  
Ewing Room, Student Center

— Alumni in various fields will discuss their liberal arts education and the development of a successful career.

7:30 — SUCCESSFUL INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES  
140 Smith Hall

— Experienced interviewers from Coopers & Lybrand Certified Public Accounting Firm will present their annual program on job interviewing. Open to all majors.

7:30 — SUCCESSFUL INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES  
140 Smith Hall

— Experienced interviewers from Coopers & Lybrand Certified Public Accounting Firm will present their annual program on job interviewing. Open to all majors.

#### Thursday, October 4

1:00-4:00 — JOB JAMBOREE  
Room 101 A&B, Clayton Hall

— Meet the employers from over 60 companies. (Watch for the Job Jamboree Bus).

7:00 — FROM SENIOR TO ENGINEER: HOW TO  
TURN INTERVIEWS INTO JOB OFFERS  
140 duPont

— A panel of experienced recruiters will discuss the characteristics they are looking for in job candidates.

For further information about any of these programs, contact Career Planning & Placement in Raub Hall.

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## Rumor dismissed by alcohol commission

# Happy Hours to remain a student pastime

by Marianne Nemetz

People who frequent happy hours for the friendly chatter, quick laughter, dancing and cheap drinks can relax.

A proposal to outlaw happy hours in Delaware is just a rumor, according to Richard Sincock, director of the Delaware Alcohol Beverage Control Commission.

The confusion may have resulted from policies in neighboring states, he said, such as New Jersey, where happy hours will be extinct after Jan. 1.

A movement to outlaw happy hours in Delaware would be difficult, he said, because there is no single legal definition of a drink or Happy Hour in the state.

There is, however, a law which states that bars cannot discount their liquors below cost.

"Traditionally, a happy hour has two drinks for the price of one in a 60-minute period," Sincock said. "In my own experience I've noticed that some bars have happy hours 11 hours a day."

Local bars, including the Down Under, Roosters, the Main Street Cabaret and the Crab Trap advertise drink specials or happy hours some time during the week.

Fred Garyantes, general manager at the Down Under, said it such a law were passed, there would be no impact on the business and the bars would still be frequented. "If there's an industry wide regulation, the consumer would have no choice," he said.

Paul Thompson, manager of the Crab Trap, sees no constructive reasons for outlawing

happy hours. Additional rigid alcohol related laws would restrict people from what they considered to be social events, he said.

Laws like those try to regulate morality which is against social laws. Happy hours are an institution. Every bar in the world has these attitude adjustment hours. Besides, "if people don't drink at happy hours after work, they'll drink at home instead."

The recent hike of Delaware's legal drinking age to 21 was an attempt to curb alcohol abuse. A full year is needed from the laws initiation before the results can be analyzed, Sincock said.

Trip Burrows, manager of Roosters, thinks there should be no drinking age. "It should be up to the restaurant's discretion because in some cases, an eight year old can be more mature than someone who is 30." Burrows also thinks the age hike has increased the number of fake identification cards.

The bar representatives agreed that alcohol will be abused, no matter how strict the laws may become.

"Alcohol abuse is engrained in society and part of human nature," Garyantes said. "Ninety-nine percent of the people can regulate their intake while the other one percent can't. It's unfortunate that society has to pay for unfavorable circumstances caused by a few individuals."

An Alcohol Abuse Committee in Newark was recently formed so restaurant owners and their employees can identify those with alcohol-related problems, he said. The com-

mittee consists of representatives from the city administration, university and local restaurants and bars. The program focuses on the physiological effects of

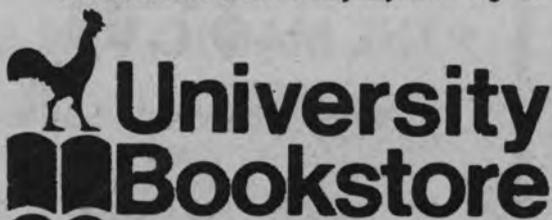
alcohol dealing with intoxicated individuals. The university has provided facilities for the program, which is scheduled for October, Garyantes said.



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## THE WESLEYAN WITNESS

by Vernon Schmid

### RESISTANCE AS FAITH

Paul in his distant cell waited out the time felt the taste of finality understood the risky business of faith. Even as the axe split life sent him spinning into God's arms the sound of that solid "Thwack" could not still the trumpeting voice crying for justice in the name of the risen one. The call is heard resounding today. It is a call of faith. For that unfaithful ones cannot wait until Caesar chooses to relent but resist in the face of demon death. Blind nationalism cannot succeed with its mythological foundation glorified as the good life when the nation's murderous intentions ride so heavily on the world's back. It is time to seek the cell as reward for resistance in faith.

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# BSU looks to better future

## Union leaders strive to change attitudes

by Laurie Brown

University organizations must develop a new approach for dealing with racial problems on campus, said acting Black Student Union President Maurice Cabble in an interview Friday.

The BSU can be a force in the fight against racism, he said, but it cannot fight alone.

"We can not go on with the same (racist) atmosphere," he said. "We need to use resources such as the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and Women Working for a Change because we can not do it alone. We do not want to be an isolated group."

Cabble pointed out, however, that desegregation is not the main concern of the BSU. "We are here so that the black student can keep his or her black identity," he said.

This year the university has the second highest population of black students in history, Cabble said. All the BSU committees have had sign-ups this year he said which is rare.

Cabble's optimism over the BSU's future comes just seven months after there was

doubt if the organization would have a future. Last February the BSU was left without a leader when the organization's president, Albert Holden, unexpectedly resigned. Since then they have ratified a new constitution and Cabble has apparently emerged as Holden's successor.

"The BSU is coming back strong now and is well organized," said Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs. "It is an important organization for black students because it provides a unified voice."

"Maurice is doing a very good job as acting president," Sharkey said. He has worked very closely with us on the undergraduate cabinet."

Cabble will run BSU for president in an election in October.

"I am willing to take the step as president and through much time and effort we will make a positive change in the black community."

"The BSU is a good organization and is trying to get on its feet again," said acting Director of the Minority Center Teresa Bruce.

Bruce said she thinks the BSU is a support system and mechanism with which blacks can voice their concerns and that more students should realize their obligations for involvement in the BSU.

ADVERTISE  
 IN THE  
 REVIEW

## ...club

(Continued from page 1)

problem especially at the beginning of each semester because of the influx of so many underage students.

"As we crack down, the problem seems to diminish," he said.

Deer Park Manager Peter

Garritano said his establishment has the toughest reputation in the area, seeing false IDs only a couple of times a week.

"We've always been strict so people know," he said. "We have people arrested if they present a false ID."

Johnson said arrests are pending in the Down Under case.

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## Parliament member compares unions

# British unions stronger than U.S. counterparts

by Margo McDonough

A prominent British Parliament member called for an end to what he termed "over-unionization"—the excessive involvement and power of trade unions in England—in a speech to more than 100 people in Purnell Hall.

During speech sponsored by the National Institute for Labor Relations Research, Christopher Hawkins said that "over-unionization", which increases wages, can actually lower living standards as well as reduce a country's competitiveness with foreign markets.

In Britain, Hawkins said, mine workers on strike are subsidized through unemployment benefits and tax rebates. "With some hardship" he said, "strikers in Britain could stay out forever."

Hawkins, 46, is a senior lecturer in economics at the University of Southampton in England.

The author of several economics books entertained the standing-room-only crowd Wednesday with his British wit.

"The miners have been out on strike for seven months and there is no sign of them going back in my lifetime or yours," joked Hawkins.

Britain has a system of national trade unions which is far more powerful than the localized United States unions, he said. In the United States, however, unions are localized enough that there can be a strike in one state and not nationwide.

The Bristol University (England) honors graduate said he sees our country moving in Britain's direction. America, Hawkins said, should pre-

vent unions from gaining too much power. "Before you go down the road of organized labor you should take a hard look at other countries."

The on-going Disneyland strike in California is an example of a situation in which employees are seeking wages that are higher than the market can bear, Hawkins said. "If workers are dissatisfied with their wages, they should seek a promotion or switch jobs."

Although tax rebates and unemployment benefits appear to make striking lucrative, in the current mine strike 70 percent of the miners did not want to walk out, Hawkins said.

"They realize they are wrecking the economy, but they can't get back in the mines because of violence."

Britain needs laws about peaceful

picketing, Hawkins said. In one incident 6,000 people came to protest eight workers who had chosen to return to work. A demonstration should be legally limited to six demonstrators, along with 12 policemen for protection, he said.

"I don't believe Arthur Scargill (head of the miner's union) wants to end the strike," Hawkins said "I think he wants to bring the government down."

Hawkins called President Reagan's back-to-work command in the 1981 U.S. air traffic controllers' strike "stunningly successful."

In contrast, Hawkins said his own country has been "too soft." Yet because of the national unions, he said the government is afraid of a general strike. "We can't jail the entire country," he said.

# HOMECOMING KING OR QUEEN!

Nominations for Homecoming King and Queen are now being taken. Any organization or dormitory may sponsor a nominee (King, Queen, or Both). Completed applications along with a \$25.00 ENTRY FEE are to be returned to the Student Center, Room 107, by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, October 4, 1984.

Thank You,  
Council of Fraternity Presidents

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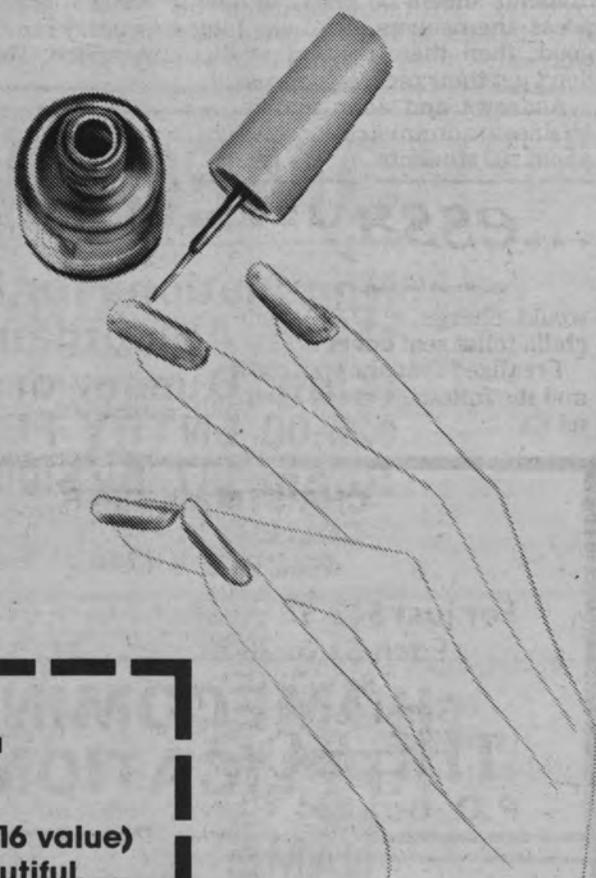
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# ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!

# Colleges join to improve skills

by Jennifer Graves

Traditionally, qualifications for those entering business or technical fields include a strong math background and the ability to think in an analytical and logical fashion.

Lately, however, a requisite for prospective employees is the ability to write clearly and concisely.

The departments of English and business administration are working to improve students' writing skills, offering a joint course titled "Management and Organizational Behavior/Written Communications Lab."

Deborah Andrews, an assistant English professor, said officials from the College of Arts and Science and the department of business administration had discussed the joint course for some time.

"After listening to college alumni and various employers, we recognized the need for better writing skills in the business world," Andrews said. "We combined BU 309 and E 367 in hopes of improving the business students' writing and communication skills. Students should be aware of how to better express themselves. If their language is not good, then their content is distorted. They don't get their message across."

Andrews and John Kmetz, a professor in business administration, teach the class to about 100 students.

BU 309/E 367 combines business knowledge with writing skills, according to both instructors. Students also learn about management skills and teamwork, which the instructors say are important in the business world.

Kmetz said all written work is subject to the "five-error rule." "At the fifth major grammatical error, I stop reading all work. If the fifth error is at the first half of the paper, the grade is 'F';" if it's after the halfway point, the grade can be no higher than a "C."

Wordstar and IBM personal computers are being used to prepare all written assignments. "It's much easier to use a computer to compose and edit assignments," Kmetz said. "It's also easier to understand what you're writing. Usually, it's hard to keep writing and thinking at the same speed. With a computer, you can read over a paragraph, and change words or even whole phrases."

Programs like BU 309/E 367 are in existence at other schools, Andrews said. "Stanford University in California has a project like ours at the undergraduate level. Courses like BU 309/E 367 are offered at Dartmouth (N.H.) and Harvard (Mass.) at the graduate level."

BU 309/E 367 is going well so far, according to both instructors. Andrews and Kmetz say they hope the course will be a model for similar programs in the future.

## ...essay

(Continued from page 7)

would charge a \$3,000 chinchilla toilet seat cover?"

I realized that she was right and the following week I joined VA.

Interviewer: VA?

Miss X: Visa Anonymous.

Interviewer: Has it helped?

Miss X: Tremendously. I haven't made a charge in six months.

To those who have a charging problem, I'd just like to

say that the most important thing is to get help. If you're ever in a store and a friend tries to take away your charge card - let them. It's for your own good.

Ms. Smith, a former university student, plans to attend UCLA next semester.

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## An open letter to the Campus Community Letter

The Council of Fraternity Presidents would like to thank all men who attended fall rush. Rush was a big success; in fact, it was one of the best ever! We hope that each of you have found a Fraternity that suits your interests and abilities.

We would like to take this opportunity to communicate CFP and University Policy, which is "All parties on campus are to be by invitation only". Due to potential overcrowding problems at Fraternity Parties and in the best interest of safety, the University, the CFP and the Fraternity will be insisting on strict enforcement of this policy. The only people to be admitted to any Greek party will be Fraternity members and a limited number of specified guests. We are trying very hard to accommodate the entire University community, the best we can.

Thank you for understanding  
 Adam Zucker  
 Council of Fraternity Presidents  
 Vice President

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Fri., Oct. 5  
032 Memorial Hall  
12-1 p.m.**

**...hearing**

*(Continued from page 1)*

The court could decide either to revoke the charter for less than four years or to reduce the penalty to a suspension of privileges, Corder said.

The appellate court may decide to suspend any of the 11 registration/charter privileges which include:

- recruitment of members on campus (including rushing and pledging within the fraternity);
- reserving university facilities for a variety of programs such as meetings, social functions and membership recruitment;

University President E.A. Trabant said he thinks the appellate court's decision to review the case is "appropriate." "If the fraternity has adequate reasons for the court to reverse the charter revocation, I will be very pleased," he said.

David Mauro, ATO president, said he was relieved when he learned of the court's decision to hear the appeal petition which was submitted Sept. 24.

"I think the court realizes that the penalty was too strong for the charges," he said. "We are still found guilty of the noise violations but hopefully they will see that we are turning ourselves around and there is no need to revoke our charter."

"The conditions of the original revocation will be deferred until the appeal is heard," Corder said.

Fraternity members were supposed to vacate their house at 153 Courtney Street by Sept. 30, but, Mauro said, "We are still here and we will be here until the decision on the appeal is final."

"In response to the university's June deferred suspension decision the national ATO chapter in conjunction with the ATO alumni designed a plan of action for the local chapter to activate," said ATO Alumni Housing Corporate President Ferris Wharton. This plan includes a membership review and increasing community service.

But, Mauro said, "By the time we made new plans and reviewed our membership, the (September) trial was over and we were out."

Mauro said the information that will be presented in the appeal includes encouraging letters from neighbors.

"The neighbors write that sometimes the music might be too loud but that is not a serious enough reason to kick us off campus," he said.

The fraternity has changed since it was placed on deferred suspension in June, Mauro said. There has been a 50 percent turnover since last semester and 80 percent of this year's members were not here when the first charges were brought against ATO.

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**SEE IT IN THE REVIEW**

# ET CETERA

## Energize me!

### Caffeine perks up a sleepy morning

by Joe Emerson

People perk up each morning in a number of ways. But, caffeine seems to be the most popular means of motivation in the United States.

*The World Book Encyclopedia* says annual coffee production in the late 70s was approximately 4.6 million metric tons. In the early 80s Sweden and the United States became the leading consumers of this mountain of java.

Mocha, joe, java, mud, espresso, call it what you want. Coffee is our primary source of caffeine and our springboard into daily life. Some people don't want to be bothered until after their first cup. And, without it, many college students would constantly fall asleep with textbook in lap.

"I drink coffee, tea, or anything with a stimulant for the boost," said Lisa A. Walther (WC 87). "I don't like coffee. You have to acquire a taste for it and I don't care to," said Carole E. Behne (AS 87). Susan E. Nielsson had this to say. "I like tea, when it's cold out, to warm me. I don't drink it for the boost though. I do drink lots of soda. Maybe I'm a caffeine addict and don't know it."

Caffeine is popping up all over the place in the form of coffee, tea, sodas, chocolate and various over the counter and pharmaceutical drugs. A list of caffeine content in different products, published by Adria Laboratories, Inc., informs us that a normal dose of Excedrin (two tablets) contains more caffeine than two cups of instant coffee.

A spokesperson for the F.D.A. offered the following as the agency's current stand on caffeine. "People begin ingesting caffeine at an early age. As far as we know over 1,000 over the counter drugs list caffeine as a content. Like most drugs, caffeine enters the bloodstream.

"To date, evidence received does not prove that caffeine at present levels of consumption poses a hazard to health," she concluded.

There are areas in which the effects of caffeine are proven, says *Consumers Digest*. It stimulates secretion of stomach acids (decaffeinated coffee also can), relaxes the smooth muscles, affects heart rate and rhythm and increases blood



pressure. People using a substantial amount of caffeine products and drugs may experience headaches and depression for several days when they stop using them.

A university physician, E.F. Joseph Siebold D.O. (doctor of osteopathy) has had some experience with the effects of caffeine. "I see a fair amount of caffeineism (coffee nerves). Not so much related to beverages as to No-Doze and other similar over the counter drugs. The most common time to see it is during exams," said Siebold.

"I don't believe it is a truly serious problem. Sometimes we get on an issue and take it to an extreme. Moderation is the key. Caffeine should be dealt with in the same fashion as salt or sugar, don't over-do it," he said.

*Consumer's Digest* describes caffeineism as a common caffeine ailment. The symptoms are stomach irritation and diarrhea, and soda tends to be the leading source of such symptoms.

According to a 1981 issue of *Consumer Reports* magazine, most of the one million tons of caffeine which is added to foods goes in carbonated beverages. Coca-Cola, Dr. Pepper, and Mr. Pibb are sodas with higher than average caffeine contents (according to Adria Laboratories).

The *Consumer Reports'* articles said that taste was the reason Sunkist (producer of Sunkist Orange soda) added caffeine. The caffeine is supposed to counteract the syrupy sweet after-taste of the drink.

About 150 to 200 milligrams of the drug are required to stimulate the average person. (*Consumer's Digest's* figures). This would be equivalent to two cups of brewed coffee. The amount capable of causing caffeineism in an adult is between 200 and 750 milligrams a day. A fatal dose would be somewhere above 10 grams.

The caffeine content in coffee depends on the way it is prepared. The strongest being drip at 146 milligrams per five ounce serving; perked, 110; instant, approximately 50 and decaffeinated between zero and three. Tea also varies in strength depending on the time the tea is brewed. One minute brew of five ounces would range from nine to 33 milligrams; three minutes, 20 to 46 and five minutes, 22 to 36 milligrams.

*The World Book* states that, according to legend, an Arabian mullah discovered coffee. He was said to be searching for a way to stay awake through the late night prayer vigils. As it happened some local natives observed how frisky goats became after grazing on the coffee plants. They told the mullah. He developed coffee. Somehow Juan Valdez found out. And now, well, here's mud in your eye.

## Around the Clock

### The ups and downs of coffee's living legend

Nineteen eight-four is not a good year for Juan Valdez.

First, the Colombian coffee king's commercials were scrubbed by the Coffee Growers Association—the same commercials that brought fame to Juan, his mule Jose and his coffee-rich mountain in Colombia.

But things got worse. A swarm of the dreaded pot-bellied tea-totaler destroyed Valdez' most recent crop. Then Jose ate Juan's best picking boots and developed terminal adjita.

The Bell break-up hit home for Juan this year, removing the telephone from the pole outside his hut. They now periodically bill Juan for services not rendered.

Next, Juan's weekly column in *The Bogota Review* was axed in favor of a

#### Dennis Sandusky

six-color Colombian national weather map that appears to move when you tilt the paper.

American Express dropped Juan from their commercials, too, in favor of Rodney Dangerfield, and Robert Young dropped out of coffee commercials for medical reasons.

Juan got no respect.

Valdez took this all calmly, with the stoic patience that enables him to pluck coffee beans individually for hours on end.

But when Juan got wind of the recent vicious attacks against the brew of the bean circulating in the United

States, he finally flipped his sombrero.

In a fit of rage, Valdez pulled off Jose's tail. He then resigned to his hut, developed a nervous twitch and began to quote Carlos Castineda out of context.

Some thought it was time to fit Juan for a poncho that buckled in the back.

But the many fans and friends of the prince of percolation would hear none of this, and immediately rushed to his aid. Robert Young was flown in to calm Valdez. (Loren Green showed up to fix Jose's tail.) American Express returned Juan's credit card (with a written apology from Carl Malden), the CGA signed Juan for three new commercials and an M-TV video, and Ma Bell put a cellular radio-phone in Jose's saddle. Dingo

executives even sent down a new pair of mountain stompers.

Letters rushed in from Kurt Vonnegut, Jane Curtin, Ken Anderson, and even Carlos Castineda, and the American Journalists' Guild offered to bail Juan out financially until the next crop came in.

Juan is now fully recovered, and recently wrote me from his bed at the Colombian Institute for the Overly-Caffeinated, where he is resting comfortably, to express his gratitude to all who sent "get perking" cards.

So now with every cup of the beatific brew I raise, I think of the tribulations of Juan Valdez and remember that with every delicious cup there comes a bit of grounds.



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# Platters to please the eye

by Tara Talmadge

Which of these eye appealing edibles tantalizes your tastebuds? French bread, barbecued spare ribs, cheese fondue, lobster bisque, ziti, or a three-tiered wedding cake? Could you choose just one—without ever tasting it?

The March of Dimes introduced the first annual Edible Arts Competition on Saturday, September 29, at Bamberger's in the Christiana Mall.

"Anything edible can be in the competition," said Chris French, coordinator for the competition and owner of the Traveling Gourmets. "However, the judges never taste the entries. The food sculptures are judged according to color, originality, texture, difficulty, and eye appeal."

Celebrated judges included Craig Claiborne, *New York Times* food editor and cookbook author; Jacques Amblard, deputy manager of The Hotel duPont; and Carmen Jones, master chef of the Culinary Institute of America, in New York.

The blue ribbon in Group A went to Greenville's Greenery Too. The cocktail reception theme caught the eyes of many spectators. Three mirrored bases



Staff photo by Charles Fort

**CULINARY ENTHUSIAST** Craig Claiborne whipped up picturesque platters at the Edible Arts Competition at Christiana Mall over the weekend.

highlighted the edible sculptures. On the first mirror sat "Osprey with Trout," a tallow sculpture. Tallow, a wax made from animal fat, is used in place of ice because it lasts longer and shows greater definition in detailed work, said a spokesperson for the restaurant.

Another mirror featured the seal of the state of Delaware. While the combination of mayonnaise and bouillon may not make your mouth water, the graphics combined to produce a blue ribbon creation.

The third mirror displayed a vase of butternut squash

and vegetables sprouting into flowers. Radishes transforming into chrysanthemums. The daisy was a blossoming cucumber with a carrot center. Radish and tomato rosettes bloomed from the vase. The exhibit seemed more appropriate for a flower show than ingredients in a garden salad.

Eye appealing delicacies of canapes and pates surrounded the dominant sculptures, prepared by Scott Sturgis, head chef.

The winner of Group B was Daniel's Restaurant in Wilmington. The dusty shades of rose, silver platters, white roses, candles and Dom Perignon '76 staged a romantic interlude between you and the meal. Shades of green and orange from the honeydew and cantaloupe soup complimented this pastel setting. Spinach salad with scallops teased the palate. Feasting your eyes on the peach-colored poached salmon, you dare to go on. Reaching the climax of chocolate mousse, you've not only ended the meal, but the height of your dining pleasure.

Prizes, presented by Claiborne, were a personal computer with software for recipe storage, a traveling knife set, engraved plaques signed by Claiborne, framed photographs of each winning group with Claiborne and first, second, and third place ribbons. All prizes were donated by Bamberger's.

Edible Arts events included a cooking demonstration by Claiborne, a press preview at the Hotel duPont, a cham-

(Continued to page 18)

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# Felch's bricks are artful

by Carolyn Leonard

The talent and diversity of Bernard Felch hits you like a ton of bricks. The bricks which he sculpts and molds stack up to create walls with impressions that make the average passer-by stop and wonder. Geometric designs along with three dimensional texture and assorted colors combine to abstract-expressionist ceramic hangings.

Aside from brick work, the Felch exhibit includes collages and several collage-type watercolors (abstract paintings that have realistic pictures added on.) Joy Schweitzer, director of Gallery 20 at 20 Orchard Rd., says "He has a real eye for bits and pieces." Gallery 20 will exhibit the Felch work through Oct. 12 displaying paintings, collages, and miniature models of the walls.

The wall projects, of which he has completed 10, can be found anywhere in the area from the Hodgson Vocational Technical School, to The Bank of Delaware building on Union Street in Wilmington, to private townhouses on Pine St. in Philadelphia.

Delaware students may remember him because of the 26 feet by 11 feet Loening wall dedicated to the aeronautical pioneer at the Mechanical Engineers building on Academy Street.

Felch, Chairman of Fine Arts at Lincoln (Pa.) University, uses his summers to do most of his work. During the academic year he teaches art history, ceramics, sculpture and drawing. Art history students can often trace in his walls the old Persian traditions.

His recent visits to Italy have also influenced his latest work a great deal. Some of the collages at the exhibit "represent Italian life by combining Renaissance and internal combustion engines," said Felch. "Italians are preoccupied with motors, and reminders of this are motorcycles roaring through ancient alley ways." His collages on ex-

hibit depict this image well with assorted cycles parked randomly over a placid Italian scene.

Other collages include death notices from Italian towns and pastel watercolor harbor scenes with various pictures of people added on top. "I like to introduce an ironic element," he said. Schweitzer described him as "an unsung artist."

Felch explained his style as a mix of realism, abstraction, expressionism and cubism (geometrics in various forms and colors). "Picasso was once asked why he had done a piece a certain way and he said, 'It makes a good salad.' I guess I have that same attitude about my own work."



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

ARTIST BERNARD FELCH displays one of his ceramic mosaics at Gallery 20 in Newark.

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**...edible art**

(Continued from page 16)

pagne reception for Claiborne, and a public viewing and tasting of the artistic displays of each restaurant.

After the formalities and judging, spectators shuffled from display to display, sampling the arts that most piqued their interests. Spare ribs, egg rolls, cheese puffs, and chocolate cake were the first foods to disappear. Many were hesitant to taste the pates, smoked salmon, and fried oysters.

"I thought I hated chicken livers because of the odors I remember from childhood. But these people cook with gusto and make them delicious," said a woman as she reached for a second hors d'oeuvre.

From elegant French cuisine to a humble meat pie, to a tropical paradise made of fruits and vegetables, people kept sampling. "These displays are too wonderful to be eaten. There is so much talent here," said William Ferguson, a guest at the viewing.

"The Edible Arts Competition promotes the fine cuisine in our area and includes professionals from the community," said Larry Pelletier, executive director of the Delaware State Chapter of the March of Dimes. "At the same time, it supports the fight against birth defects."

Edible Arts is an appetizer to the March of Dimes Gourmet Gala to be held March 29, in Wilmington. While the gala highlights the non-professional chef, Edible Arts reflects the professional expertise of local celebrity cooks.

All proceeds from the competition help pay for the gala, a great social and major fundraiser in the area. It is a unique evening where national and local celebrity chefs produce alluring dishes as replicated by Hotel duPont chefs.

Claiborne travels a great deal for the March of Dimes to judge their Gourmet Galas. He has proven himself to be a charming host and a delightful raconteur, said Elaine Whitelaw, special assistant to the president of the March of Dimes. "Mr. Claiborne has worked terribly hard for the March of Dimes. He's a busy man and is so generous with his time," she added.

Autographed cookbooks and cheesecake recipes were tucked under the arms of the pleased spectators. Others had cake wrapped to take home. It had been a fulfilling day. The crowd satisfied their appetites, the restaurateurs proved their culinary skills, and most importantly, everyone helped the March of Dimes support the fight against birth defects.

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— Types of expenses include:

- purchase of expendable materials
- photo copying costs
- transportation to libraries, and professional conferences, etc.

— Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

\*\*\*Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 S. College Ave.

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# IT'S THE S.P.A.'S OCTOBER ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Just when you thought it was safe to study for midterms...it's the Student Program Association's October Newsletter, giving you an in-depth guide to what's happening around campus this month.

The Friday Night Underground Series continues this month in the basement of the Student Center. Get the real reggae experience with Jah Love and listen to Newark's own, Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers, only in the Underground.

We kick off the Thursday Night Movie Series on October 4th. Featured this semester, it's the man who carries the Big Cannon, Clint Eastwood. Three Dirty Harry movies and the Outlaw Josey Wales will be shown this month.

Every once in a while, we in the S.P.A. like to hit the road. Look forward to road trips to the Ritz in N.Y.C., Atlantic City, and South Street in Philly. Dates have not yet been set. Another upcoming event on November 15th is a comedy night with Larry "Bud" Melman (just kidding, Dave) and Juggler/Comedian Mike Davis. Tickets will go on sale sometime this month.

The month will end appropriately enough with the all-time champ slasher flick of our era, Halloween, on Wednesday, October 31st.

Those interested in becoming involved with S.P.A. can come to one of the committee meetings listed below or call 451-8192 and ask for Spike. He likes the attention.

## Listing of Upcoming Events

### COMMITTEE MEETINGS

All meetings are held in the Blue & Gold Room on the Second Floor of the Student Center.

MUSICAL (Mondays at 4 p.m.)

CONTEMPORARY ARTS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

(Tuesdays at 4 p.m.)

FILMS (Wednesdays at 5 p.m.)

MOVIES (140 Smith), shown several times a night. Look for times in upcoming advertisements.

### THURSDAYS CLINT EASTWOOD SERIES

Oct. 4th	The Gauntlet
11th	Dirty Harry
18th	The Outlaw Josey Wales
25th	The Enforcer

### FRIDAYS

Oct. 5th	Tender Mercies
12th	Sophie's Choice
19th	Vacation
26th	Poltergeist

### SATURDAYS

Oct. 6th	Terms of Endearment
13th	American Gigolo
20th	Animal House
27th	Christine

### Special Showing

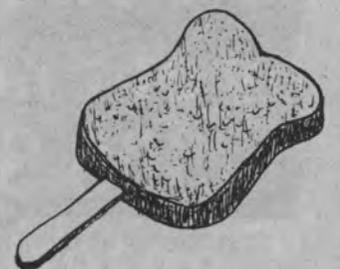
Wednesday, Oct. 31st - Halloween

### Underground Series

8 p.m. on Friday Nights in the Basement of the Student Center

Oct. 5th	Jah Love
Oct. 19th	Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers
Oct. 26th	Disc Jockey Nite and Breakdancers

Upcoming Attractions



Toast On A Stick.

**SPECIAL EVENTS – The Homecoming Dance**  
with Hal Schiff and his orchestra. Tickets now on Sale at the Student Center, Main Desk.



West Winds

# 10 Times Worse

"I guess when it rains, it pours."

-Hen Captain Dan Reeder

The cliches always seem to come out in the Delaware football losses these days. Fumble, interceptions, losses frustration. They go together. Those words marked last year's 4-7 season and they are quickly resurfacing.

Self-destruction led to Lehigh's 46-6 humiliation of Delaware Saturday.

"It's 10 times worse because it happened against Lehigh for one," said Reeder. "And two, I think—at least for the first half—we owned them. That's what makes it so bad.

"If they were far superior than us, it would be different. I just feel that if we went out

## Andy West

and played them tomorrow, we could beat them."

In the first half, Delaware had 202 yards rushing and 69 yards passing while Lehigh had only 119 yards total offense (82 passing). Delaware was able to pick up 10 first downs before Lehigh got one.

"Offensively, we owned them," Reeder said. "We moved the ball at will. It was just a case where we coughed it up.

"We knew the team that was going to capitalize on mistakes was going to win the ball game. And that sure as heck happened."

Reeder just tried to put the

game into perspective in the post game interview.

"We moved the ball at will," Reeder said. "It seemed whenever I picked a hole, there was a hole to run through."

Reeder had 47 yards rushing in his first start of the season. His nagging hamstring seemed to pose no problems as he moved up to 14th on the all-time rushing chart.

"I thought they were a fine football team but they should never have beaten us like that," Reeder said. "A good team can't turn the ball over. Hopefully, we got all of our turnovers out of our system today."

Delaware's next opponent, Boston University, is a sure bet to take advantage of nine turnovers also.

# Women runners place 10th

Despite a 10th place finish in Saturday's George Mason Invitational, Delaware women's cross country coach Sue McGrath felt that her team did a great job.

"Anytime we can get a runner in the top twenty against teams that give scholarships to their runners, I'm really pleased," McGrath said, referring to Kim Mitchell's seventh place finish in the 115 runner field.

"This was really a fun course because it was only three miles instead of the usual 3.1 miles, our times were comparatively better than last week, and that's all that counts," added McGrath. "This meet really had class runners."

Delaware's top five runners were Mitchell, Karen Horvat, Nori Wilson, Coleen O'Connor

and Michelle Lucey.

George Mason won the meet for the first time, with James Madison finishing second.

Next week, Delaware is at home against Bucknell, Hofstra and Lafayette. Coach

McGrath does not know what to expect. "I'm wondering about next week", she said. It's all a matter of how the other teams handle our course. We could finish first or third but I'm looking forward to it, it will give us an idea about the ECC's".



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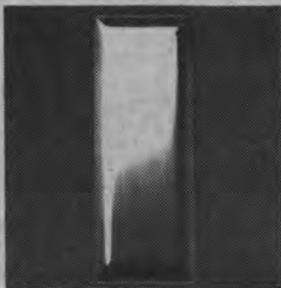
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Associate Professor, Life & Health Sciences
- Dr. David Farber  
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See News?  
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## Runners place 2nd

Delaware Men's cross country team defeated three of the four teams in the race at Cheney State on Saturday.

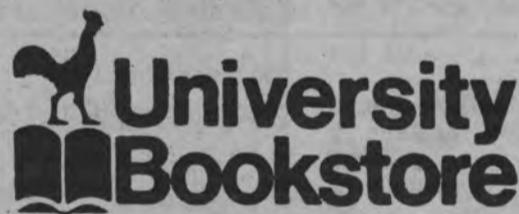
The Hens outran West Chester University (18-43) and East Stroudsburg University (25-32), and won by forfeit over Cheney State, which didn't have enough runners to complete its team. Millersville University beat Delaware 15-45.

Delaware's top finisher Paul Olivere (25:40, 6th overall) was one of seven runners to break the course record at Cheney. Delaware's other top runners were Mike Woolsey (10th), Dave Mills (11th), Luis Bango (14th), and Dave Koerner (17th).

Coach Jim Fischer said he was satisfied with the results, although he had hoped to finish better against Millersville. Fischer is looking forward to a better "team race" on Saturday, when Delaware meets Bucknell (one of the top teams on the East Coast), Hofstra and Lafayette at Carpenter State Park.

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# Hens tie Penn St; lose to Virginia, 1-0

by Lon Wagner

In field hockey, the better team doesn't always win, said Hen co-captain Missy Meharg.

After a 2-2 stalemate with seventh-ranked Penn State on Thursday, Delaware lost 1-0 to 19th-ranked Virginia on Saturday. The Hens (now 4-3-1) both out-played and out-shot the Cavaliers, but couldn't score when they had the chance.

"Sometimes it's hard when a team doesn't have the fluidness," said Meharg of the Virginia loss. "Penn State plays such a fluid game and so do we—it (playing the Nit-tany Lions) just got us up."

The Penn State game went to double overtime as neither team could hold the lead long enough to guarantee a victory. In the first half the Hens controlled play with crisp, on-target passes which allowed them to dominate the shot category 17-10.

Despite the 27 shots taken, neither Delaware nor Penn State (6-0) could score. The first score came with 12:06 gone in the second half, when Delaware couldn't get the ball away from their own goal. Penn State freshman Tracey Neave seized the opportunity to put the Lions ahead.

Twelve minutes later, when it looked like the Hens might lose the game by one goal, Beth Manley evened the score on an assist from Kathy Harmon. The Hens nearly won the game with 33 seconds left, but the Penn State goalkeeper flicked a leg out at the last instant to block a Meharg shot.

The goal by Manley was her seventh of the season and the first scored against the Lions since their season opener. Penn State soon let up another goal when Anne Wilkinson beat three defenders to put Delaware ahead, 2-1, with just 5:19 left in the first overtime.

The Lions countered with Neave's seventh goal of the year, which was a hard shot while falling to the ground.

"Penn State went on the attack and we had to play defense," said Hen Coach Mary Ann Hitchens about Penn State's second goal, "I didn't see it as a mental lapse."

Neither team scored in the second overtime, but Delaware was not disappointed with the tie.

"There's so much heart to this team," said Hitchens. "We know a little bit more what we're capable of now."

On Saturday, the Hens were capable of beating Virginia, but couldn't put any goals in the cage.

"We didn't play as well as we did against Penn State," said Hitchens, "but we didn't fall apart."

"We made a solid effort and were trying to make things work, but things just didn't fall together for us for whatever reasons."

When Cavalier Lindsay Sheehan scored with 19:13 remaining in the first half, there seemed ample time for the Hens to come back from the one-goal deficit. After all, the Hens had plenty of chances to score before Sheehan's goal and had plenty of chances after Sheehan's goal, but they couldn't convert any of these opportunities into a score.

"There's nothing magical—no single reason I could give for us losing," said Hitchens. "The reason they won the game is because they put one in the goal and we didn't."

The shots taken were even in the first half, but in the second half Delaware dominated 11 shots to one.

The closest Delaware came to scoring was Lorrie Schonour's penalty stroke with 22:42 remaining in the second half. She tried to loft the ball into the upper left-hand corner of the goal, but the shot hit the post.

"In some games there's definitely an advantage if you're the better team," said Meharg trying to explain the loss, "and in some games, like hockey, there's not."

"A lesser team can win. I'm not saying they're worse than we are, but I think they were today."



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

LYNDA LEVAN (27) battles a Penn State player in a double overtime contest Thursday at Delaware Field. The Hens tied the seventh ranked Lions 2-2.

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## SPORTS

## Six Hen blunders give Lehigh game

*Turnoveritis plagues Delaware*

by Andy West

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Six turnovers told the story. Delaware gave points to Lehigh like Bethlehem Steel gives numbers to the unemployment line.

Lehigh, now 3-1, scored seven times Saturday — six were charity. Delaware (2-2) handed the Engineers a 46-6 football win at Taylor Stadium before a crowd of 12,000.

"We could not possibly overcome that many mistakes," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond. "This is psychologically damaging. If you start turning the ball over, you just don't have a chance."

The first Delaware malady came at the end of a 92-yard drive. On first and goal from the Lehigh three — following quarterback Rich Gannon's 52 yard run — Engineer Marc Thomas intercepted Gannon's TD attempt to Orlando Whaley and traveled the length of the field for the longest return in Lehigh history and the first six points.

Gannon was taken out of the game after being shaken up in a diving attempt to stop Thomas at the Delaware 45. B.J. Webster was brought in for the next series. Again, an interception — this time by Scott Theuerkauf — set up another Lehigh score. Two plays later, Lehigh quarterback Marty Horn hit his All-American hometown-buddy Rennie Benn for a five-yard touchdown three seconds into the second quarter. Dave Melick's kick made it 13-0.

With 1:17 left in the half, Benn took in a 17-yard TD pass from Horn. The score led directly from a fumble by Delaware's Ken Singleton giving Lehigh the ball at their own 32. Lehigh was forced to punt after three plays but kicker Steve Banco was roughed up. So, Lehigh's drive continued because of Delaware's misfortune.

"The first touchdown of the second half hurt us the most," Hen defensive tackle Chuck Brice said. "We came out 19-0 at the half knowing all we needed was three touchdowns. With the Wing-T, three touchdowns isn't that much."

Horn led the Lehigh offense

59 yards on three plays in their second possession of the third quarter for their only score of the day not rooted by a turnover. Peter Schreck scored from the 37 on a screen play.

"That was the one that hurt us," Brice said. "Everything fell into place for them from there on."

Lehigh	46
Delaware	6

Three more turnovers landed in Lehigh's hands and 20 more points ensued before Webster was finally able to put Delaware on the scoreboard with a nine yard touchdown pass to Tim Slagle with 54 seconds left in the game.

"I thought we played well enough to win in the first half," Raymond said. "Before the game, I felt we were going to win the ball game. I had all the confidence in the world. Then we got intercepted from the three-yard line and that was run back for a TD. That was a rather substantial kick in the tail. Then we turn around and give them another..." Raymond recounted all of them. "They've never turned the ball over to us like we have to them. Now, we have no excuse."

This was the worst Delaware defeat to Lehigh since the 45-0 loss that started the series back in 1912.

NOTES — Delaware tight end Steve Pontiakos suffered a knee injury in the first quarter that may sideline the Hens' third leading receiver... Junior All-Americans Horn and Benn now have 26 touchdowns together... Delaware had nine turnovers overall, losing four of eight fumbles... Delaware had 10 first downs before Lehigh got their first. Overall, the Hens had 24 first downs, Lehigh 14... Delaware had 268 yards rushing (202 first half), Lehigh 103 (37 first half...) Lehigh had 241 yards passing to Delaware's 110... Delaware plays Boston University next Saturday at Nickerson Field... Boston U. (4-0) defeated Maine (0-4), 27-10 Saturday.



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

DELAWARE'S TONY TOLBERT rushed for 33 of the Hens surprising 202 yards in the first half of their 46-6 loss to Lehigh Saturday.

*Soccer takes revenge, 3-1*

by Andy Walter

A year ago, Lehigh's soccer team got Delaware's East Coast Conference hopes off to a slow start by coming from behind in the second half to shock the Hens, 3-2, in overtime.

This year, Delaware didn't give the Engineers a chance in the final 45 minutes as they overpowered Lehigh, 3-1. Two second half goals by Scott Grzenda opened the Hens defense of their ECC Western Section title with a win in Bethlehem, Pa. Saturday morning.

"I thought about that (last year's loss) a lot before we went to play," said Goalie Dave Whitcraft who was in the net for all three goals a year ago, but who shut out the Engineers for all but seven and a half minutes on Saturday.

"That was a tough experience," he said. "It was pretty heartbreaking. I liked going up there (Saturday) and beating them like that."

The two teams have developed a fierce rivalry over the past few years with Lehigh holding a slight ad-

vantage in the last 10 meetings including several ties. Despite the fact that the Engineers (now 1-4-2) didn't win their first game until Wednesday, Whitcraft expected a battle.

"No matter what their record is, they're always high for playing Delaware," said Whitcraft. "I didn't even know what their record was, but I knew we were in for a tough game."

Kline agreed: "They're a team that can be dangerous. If they can find a way to beat you, they will."

Tom Pease gave Delaware (now 5-1) a 1-0 lead when he followed up a Pete Arles shot, eight and a half minutes into the game but the Hens were shut out the rest of the half despite out-shooting the Engineers 17-6 (29-11 for the game).

"We knew we had to play a little better because one goal is not going to hold up anywhere," Whitcraft said. "They can score a fluke goal or anything else and that'll tie it right up."

Grzenda's two goals, his third and fourth in the last

two games, were more than just insurance, then. The sophomore midfielder put the Hens up 2-0 on an unassisted goal 11 minutes into the half then put the game out of reach 12 minutes later after taking a pass from Ken Stoltzfus.

"He's been playing super," said Whitcraft. "He has very good field sense and he knows where to go with the ball. It doesn't surprise me at all the way he's been scoring."

Grzenda's five goals leads the Hens and gives him two more than he scored all of last year.

The win is the beginning of a four game road trip which continues tonight when the Hens face Rider at 7 p.m. Delaware is off to its best start since 1979 and both Whitcraft and Kline think the team can only get better.

"That's what is exciting about the whole thing," said Whitcraft. "The more we play, the better we're going to get. We're on a high now but we have a lot more to look forward to because we have the ability to go pretty far."