

# The Review

Vol. 103, No. 10

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, October 9, 1979

## Salaried Staff Need Director Of Personnel

By RHEA WEINBERG

University secretaries, clerks and technicians and the administration agree that someone must deal with salaried staff personnel problems, but no one has been hired to do it even though interviewing began in July for a Director of Personnel Services.

The Director of Personnel Services is a new position created to coordinate employment, classification, salary, and benefits of more than 800 salaried staff employees, according to the job description.

According to Patsy Erisman, acting chairwoman of the Salaried Staff Personnel Committee and Classification and Evaluation, most salaried staff positions are improperly described. The current job classifications system does not allow for salary increases based on merit. Employees are put into higher classification categories in order to be monetarily rewarded for doing an exceptional job, even though their responsibilities do not change.

"We would like to see all of the 800 salaried staff positions audited, a new classification system program created and consistently applied, and a training program developed for supervisors to increase their knowledge of administering salaried staff positions," said Erisman.

The Director of Personnel Services, according to Harold Brown, vice president of Employee Relations, will be working directly with the Committee on Classification and Evaluations in designing a new classification system.

Brown said he must be cautious in hiring a director because the problems within the job classification system are complex. "I don't want to make a decision out of desperation," said Brown.

Brown said he is trying to be responsive to problems with the present classification system, however, "I can't solve these problems and expect someone else (the Director of Personnel Services) to implement my plan."

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READY TO ROLL, these students took time off Sunday studying to roller skate down the Mall.

Review Photo by Andy Cline

## Senate Trustee Bill Receives DUSC Support

By SUE MACFARLINE

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) voted unanimously Thursday to support Senate Bill 106, calling for two students to serve on the university's Board of Trustees. The DUSC plans to write a letter to the Board showing its support of the bill.

Section 2 of S.B. 106 states, "Two (2) members of the Board shall be students at the university, with at least one of the students appointed being an undergraduate student. The student government that represents all undergraduate students shall be charged with making the two (2) appointments to the Board. The appointments shall be for two (2) years and be made to produce staggered terms for student membership on the Board."

DUSC President Bob Lucas said that the letter will be sent to "re-affirm our support so the Senate and Board of Trustees knows we're still in favor of student trustees."

The bill had previously been supported by the DUSC's predecessor, the UDCC, and Lucas said his group "didn't want the Senate to associate that support with an outdated organization."

According to Dave Poffenberger, Lobby Committee chairman, the DUSC supports student trustees because the Board of Trustees makes decisions regarding almost all facets of university life. "We want the Board to realize that their decisions effect students, so students should have some input," said Poffenberger.

S.B. 106 is a "live bill," he said, and could come up on the Senate floor anytime between the middle of January and July 1. If not introduced by July 1, the bill would be dead, he said.

To be considered by the Senate, the bill — which is currently in committee — must be voted out of committee and onto the Senate floor, Poffenberger said. "If the committee doesn't want to vote it out, it could just die there," he added.

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## On the Inside

### Over the Counter

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## UD Enrolls More - and 'Smarter' - Students

By DIANE THOMPSON

The Standard Achievement Test (S.A.T.) scores of this year's freshmen class were higher than those of last year's class, even though the national average dropped, said Dr. Douglas McConkey, director of admissions.

Freshmen this year numbered 3,141, one student less than last year. This figure does not include students in the Freshmen Honors Program. Freshmen S.A.T. scores bettered last year's by an average of two points on the verbal section - from 473 to 475 - and seven points on the math section - from 524 to 531 - said McConkey.

The Freshmen Honors Program, in its first year on campus, includes 194 students, McConkey said.

The national average for S.A.T.'s among college-bound seniors was 427 on the verbal and 467 on the math tests, representing a drop of three points from last year, said McConkey.

Overall enrollment at the university has jumped 1.6 percent over last year, according to Director of Information Services Mary Hempel. This includes a 48.6 percent increase among in the number of students participating in Georgetown and Wilmington parallel programs — the largest jump among study programs.

The second largest increase occurred in graduate enrollment, up by 7.8 percent, said Hempel. Undergraduates at the Newark campus number 1.3 percent more this year, and continuing education

students number 0.2 percent more, she said.

The figures total 19,001 students enrolled at the university in all programs. Of that total, 56 percent are residents, with the majority of non-residents from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Hempel said.

Associate Director of Admissions Gary Hopkins said that more highly qualified students were admitted this year because the university has become more selective. "Competition is increasing in several programs," he said.

The College of Engineering, the College of Business and Economics, and the School of Life and Health Sciences have become particularly competitive, Hopkins said.

Most students who apply come from within a 200 mile

radius, but the university has received increasing amounts of applications from the Baltimore area, northern New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, McConkey said.

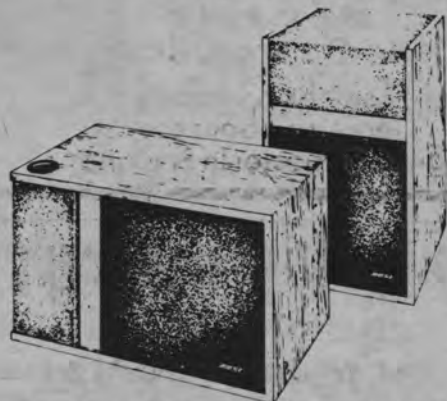
Hopkins attributes this increase in part to the university's recruitment efforts. "We are trying to establish one-to-one contact with students and parents," he said.

"Word-of-mouth is another reason," according to McConkey. "Students are our best ambassadors."

Programs such as Recruitment of Able Applicants in the College of Arts and Science contact accepted students and invite them to spend a day at the university to meet with different department representatives, said Association Dean Ronald Henger.



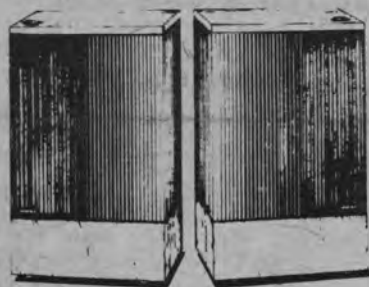
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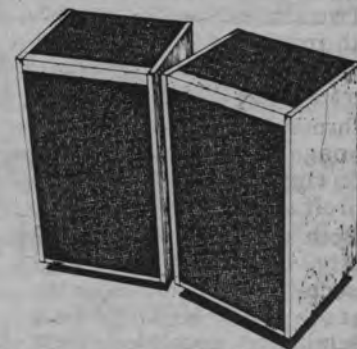
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## Judicial Board Finds Eight Students Guilty

By MICHAEL POSNER

The university Judicial Board found eight students guilty as charged last month in ten cases held over from last year.

Two students were charged with misuse of property and disruptive conduct when they were caught damaging a bathroom in Pencader E. Damage included a bathroom door ripped down, exit signs torn off and one broken toilet.

Both students were found guilty, Dr. Timothy Brooks, associate dean of students said, and placed on disciplinary probation until graduation.

Students on disciplinary probation are observed for strict adherence to university policy. Any violation during this period will result in stronger action by the Judicial Board, according to Raymond Eddy, dean of student affairs.

"Drinking was considered the main reason for the students' actions," Brooks said.

Another student, caught stealing money while cashiering at the Student Center main desk, was found guilty and suspended from the university for the rest of the fall semester.

Brooks said, "Security decided not to press charges with Newark police because

they were satisfied with the Judicial board's decision." The student tried to appeal, but the Judicial Board's appellate court said the appeal lacked sufficient merit, according to Brooks.

One case tried this summer resulted in four students' suspension from all university housing. The four students caused over \$800 damage to their Christiana Towers apartment.

"It was amazing how much damage was done to one room," Brooks added.

Also tried this semester were three students caught destroying a parking meter. All were given a year's probation. Two other students were tried for throwing things out of a dorm window. Only one student was found guilty and was given a disciplinary warning.

## AAUP Contract Final

Steering committee members for the university administration and faculty bargaining teams, met Thursday morning to sign the new three year faculty contract.

This was the last step of the contract negotiating process which began last March. In September, a federal mediator was called in by the two parties, after talks stall-

ed over salary and benefit matters.

The contract, retroactive to July 1 when the old one expired, provides for a guaranteed 12 percent salary increase over the three years. Merit increases can push that total increase figure to 25 percent. Also included in the contract are provisions for a dental plan to begin during the second year.

## Lauren Elizabeth, Welcome

### SPRING IN ENGLAND

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## State Board to Vote Next

# Emergency Room Move Approved

By BETH MOORE

The Delaware Health Council (DHC) unanimously approved plans to relocate the Newark Emergency Room (NER) Thursday, after determining the move would not limit the NER's accessibility, according to DHC Executive Director Robert Tremain.

Despite questions raised by some members, the health council also ruled the move would not interfere with Plan Omega, a proposal to construct a hospital in the Stanton area, Tremain said.

NER now needs only the approval of the State Bureau of Health Planning and Resources, according to Lee Hone, NER administrative director. The bureau will consider the proposal at an Oct. 25 meeting in Dover.

(Continued to page 6)

## ...Director of Personnel Services

(Continued from page 1)

Brown said he has been interviewing members of the university for the position and hopes to make a choice among them.

"The position should be filled in the next few months," said Brown. "It will take two

years to get the new system worked out, but it took 30 years to get here."

"Our committee has identified what we perceive to be certain problems and hope to be able to discuss these, and work with the new Director of Personnel Services when that

person is selected," said Erisman.

Complications in the present classification program stem back to university hiring policies; university salaries are not comparable with the market salary rate and everyone is hired at a minimum entrance level regardless of experience or background, according to Brown.

A revamping of the system would help slow down the influx of falsely upgraded job descriptions, give more flexibility to the immediate supervisor, and eliminate morale problems among employees because of lack of "equal pay for equal work," according to Erisman.

Brown would like to see the system "simplified and standardized." He suggests eliminating the minimum entrance level hiring policy and hire employees based on experience. The salaried staff employees should be divided into four distinct families of jobs with a limited number of broad consistent classes in each family.

## ...Student Trustee Bill

(Continued from page 1)

Even if the bill is not approved in the State Senate, the university Board of Trustees could vote to approve the appointment of student trustees itself, Poffenberger added.

Student trustees would be voting members of the Board.

In other business, the DUSC unanimously approved the nominations of Bob Hewitt as chairman of the Elections Committee and Allison Liebman as chairwoman of the Administrative Affairs Committee. The Elections Committee is responsible for running all campus elections, and the Administrative Af-

fairs Committee watches over all administrative offices and policies to make sure they are working toward students' interests. Both chairmen are voting members of the DUSC.

The DUSC unanimously approved the nominations of three new Budget Board members — Bob Ashman, (AS 81), Jason Levine (AS 81) and Graham Kinahan (AS 82).

The DUSC also voted unanimously to approve the registration of two new student groups, Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society and Eckankar, a meditative society.

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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## TUESDAY

FILM — "I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" and "Black Legion." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith.

FILM — "Die Wichtelmänner" and "Tonio Kruger." 7:30 p.m. 204 Kirkbride.

LECTURE — "Genetics and Behavior. Prof. Jon Segar. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

LECTURE — Applying Physics to the Universe: Astronomy 1920-1940. Dr. Harry Shipman. 7 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall.

MEETING — Introduction to Meditation. Sponsored by Yoga Club. 8 p.m. Kirkwood Room Student Center.

MEETING — Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Board. 4 p.m. 333 Smith Hall.

MEETING — A.F.S. 5 p.m. Morgan Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

MEETING — Gospel of Mark/Study Group. 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry.

MEALS — International lunch. Noon. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. \$2. Latin-American cuisine.

## WEDNESDAY

LECTURE — Political Realities and the New Literature. Tillie Olson. Clayton Hall. 7:30 p.m.

SEMINAR — Sexuality I Pregnancy. Clayton Hall. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sponsored by Delaware Chapter of March of Dimes.

MEETING — History Club. 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Ancient Medieval Society. Daugherty Hall Lounge. 9:15 p.m.

MEETING — American Studies Club. 204 Kirkbride Office Building. 2:15 p.m.

MEETING — Outing Club. Collins Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING — Blue Hen II/Yearbook. Morgan Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

MEETING — The Lost History of Women Composers. Ann Brown. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Program.



MEETING — Horticulture Club. Williamson Room, Student Center. 6 p.m.

MEETING — Arts and Science College Council. 133 Memorial Hall. 4 p.m. All welcome.

DISCUSSION — Army Communications and Electronics. 006 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 4 p.m.

## THURSDAY AND...

FILM — "Norma Rae." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE — Interpreting as a Profession. French House. 7:30 p.m. Georgeanne Weller.

LECTURE — The Voyager Missions to Jupiter. Dr. Toby Owen. 128 Clayton Hall. 8 p.m. Sponsored by Department of Physics and the Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory.

LECTURE — Professor Margaret Hamilton 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LECTURE — The Merging of Physics and Chemistry. Dr. John Burmeister. 110 Memorial Hall 7 p.m.

PARTY — Stone Balloon. Happy Hour. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Engineering College Council and Human Resources College Council.

RUSH — AEA sorority and KA fraternity mixer. at KA. 8:30 p.m.

WORSHIP — Thursday Exploration. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MEETING — Dietetics and Nutrition Club. Social Party. Rodney Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. All FSN Majors welcome.

MEETING — PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America). 110 Memorial. 7 p.m. Anyone interested in public relations welcome.

FILM — "The Main Event." Castle Mall King. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "Prophecy." Castle Mall Queen. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "Rocky II." Chestnut Hill I. 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

FILM — "Moonraker." Chestnut Hill II. 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

FILM — "The Legacy." Cinema Center. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

FILM — "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe." State Theater. 7 p.m.

FILM — "A Little Romance." State Theater. 9 p.m.

FILM — "Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "Escape From Alcatraz." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. \$1.

WORKSHOP — DIAL training session. YMCA, 11th and Washington Sts. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10.

EXHIBITION — Magazine Illustrations; 1890-1940. Ben Eisenstadt. Delaware Art Museum. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9.

## retrospect

compiled from dispatches

### Salesianum Grad Shot To Death

A Salesianum High School graduate was killed late Friday night in a shootout during a fraternity party at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, according to the Wilmington News Journal.

Patrick McGinty, 18, of Lancaster Village, was one of seven people shot, two fatally, in the shooting spree. He died from a chest wound.

It is not known what led to the

shooting incident, according to campus Police Chief M.D. Harrelson. The gunman suddenly pulled a pistol and starting firing, continuing to shoot as he fled. McGinty was shot as he was walking by, the News Journal reported.

Three hours after the incident, police arrested Mark Houston, 19, a sophomore at the school, on two charges of murder, said the Journal.

### SLA Joins Manson Escape Plan

Some of Charles Manson's followers have joined up with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) in a California "crime spree" raising money to free their leader from the correctional medical center in Vacaville according to the Knight-Ridder News Service.

Together, the two groups are recruiting new members, said Knight-Ridder.

So far the 'crime spree' has raised almost \$2 million through illegal use of credit cards and bank robberies, Knight-Ridder said.

The planned escape method is unknown, but three members of the group have become experienced helicopter pilots and others are reported to be hoarding weapons, gold, food, and camping equipment, stated Knight-Ridder.

## the Stone BALLOON



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## SPA MOVIE NOTE!!

All Thursday Films (except "Young  
Frankenstein" on Nov. 29 will now  
be at 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.,  
starting this weekend. . . .

Thursday, Oct. 11  
140 Smith Hall

Fri., Oct. 12  
140 Smith Hall  
7, 9:30 12 p.m.

THE  
BUDDY HOLLY STORY

Sat. Oct. 13  
140 Smith—7, 9:30, 12 p.m.  
100 Kirkbride—8:15, 10:45 p.m.



COMING:

A Halloween Horror Fest  
In Bacchus!



# Back to the Drawing Board

How does a person grasp the concept of Eternity? One could try by comparing it to the erosion and regeneration between shore and ocean, or to a bird wearing down a mountain by sharpening his beak on it, or perhaps by the student government's attempts to lengthen the drop / add period.

The university Faculty Senate overwhelmingly voted down a proposal last week that would have changed the period from six weeks to eight. The proposal, which has often been made since the period was shortened from its original eleven weeks in 1976, met with little discussion or argument.

This lack of debate is not the most objectionable aspect of the Senate's vote, though. What is inexcusable is the way in which the benefits of the extra two weeks were completely overlooked. What was focused on instead were the possible ways that students could abuse the added time. The belief of "innocent until proven guilty" seems to be out of place here.

It is possible that, as one opponent of the measure said, more affluent students could afford to be charged for dropped courses under the lengthened period and perhaps "buy" good grades. However, such a system could be done now, too.

The idea that students would not take courses as seriously under a longer deadline is not only illogical, but also insulting. Students are attempting to choose courses that will educate and train them for their careers and future lives, and most will try to make mature, sensible decisions about courses.

The one thing holding many students back, however, and the major complaint about the six-week period, is that rash decisions must be made. Many courses still do not have tests or graded assignments before the end of the period. How then can a student decide whether or not to drop a course, without any accurate information?

In the past two years, the need for a lengthened drop / add period has been recognized by student government, the Undergraduate Cabinet, several college deans, The Review and an overwhelming majority of the student body. The Faculty Senate, though, still refuses to give more than lip service to any such proposal, one that should be recognized as vital to the student body. It is hoped that the Faculty Senate will reconsider the requested extension as soon as possible, and actively seek and heed opinion on the matter.

# An Amazing Feat

"How do you manage to turn out a brilliant, witty, meaningful column five times a week?" a reader asks.

I responded with the truth. "The truth, Mother," I said, "Is that I have help."

I have one in help. Her name is Mrs. Garchik. She has been with me seven years. I don't know what I'd do without her. Her major job is to think up column ideas. But as she only thinks up the funny ones, she has a lot of time on her hands.

So she also pores through the daily papers and weekly newsmagazines and briefly digests the events of our times. Her accuracy and speed at this task approaches the surreal.

Take the other day. On her list was the following entry: "Time (magazine) running advance serialization of Kissinger's memoirs, 'The White House Years.' Don't make me read them ... please!"

I am not without mercy, but there are times one must be firm with the help. "Mrs. Garchik," I said sternly, "you took Rosh Hashanah off three times last month. I expect you now to do your duty."

She gave me a look that I can describe, at best, as ambiguous before retiring to her desk. She was back in less than three minutes. "You can't have read them already!" I cried incredulously. "What did he say?"

"He said," she replied with dignity, "that he acted as wisely as possible under the circumstances."

\*\*\*

I confess I was suspicious. There was but one way to catch her in the act. I took Mr. Kissinger's memoirs home and spent three hours laboriously wading through his White House years.

When I had finished, I was stunned. Mrs. Garchik was right. In every single case he said he had acted as wisely as possible under the circumstances!

I had thought he might perhaps have voiced some contrition for the way he grabbed the conduct of foreign policy away from Secretary of State Rogers. Would he express surprise that his massive secret bombing program won him the Nobel Peace Prize?

\*\*\*

Maybe he would not have doubts that bugging subordinates to insure their loyalty was the correct way to insure their loyalty. Could he feel in retrospect that getting American boys out of Vietnam by having them invade Cambodia smacked of heading in the wrong direction?

No, not a bit of it. It was quite obvious to him that those who criticized the wisdom of his decisions in the past simply never understood the circumstances.

Nor is it that Mr. Kissinger has never admitted he was wrong. I have it on good authority that he admitted he was wrong in 1938. That was when he told a friend he was not infallible.

\*\*\*

So I had no choice but to apologize the next day to Mrs. Garchik for my suspicions. In lieu of a raise, I told her she could read and digest the second volume of Mr. Nixon's memoirs.

"I already have," she replied quickly. "He says he acted as wisely as possible under the circumstances."

That shows you how amazing Mrs. Garchik is. Mr. Nixon hasn't even written them yet.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979)

## readers respond

### Contest Degrades Women

To the Editor:

In the October 5 column "The Question," it was very disappointing to notice that all the people interviewed parroted the same opinion. The question was: "Do you think the Homecoming Representative contest should be continued as is, or done away with?"

Beauty contests, cheerleaders and majorettes are an outdated sexist tradition. They promote the idea that women are valued only for their youth and beauty while men are valued for their achievements. The natural progression is that when a woman is not young or beautiful, she is not valuable.

It is time to stop degrading women! We are ready to be valued as human beings. We are tired of being sex objects.

I say that the Homecoming Representative contest should definitely be done away with. All self-respecting women on campus should unite in working toward this end.

Marty Coston

### Catch-22 in Student Loans

To the Editor:

Jack Anderson's article on federal student loans omitted one critical item of information: banks willing to make Guaranteed Student Loans will only accept applicants

who have maintained savings or checking accounts at the bank for at least six months. Therefore, although my husband and I have a mortgage with one commercial bank and Master Charge and Visa accounts with another, and have an excellent credit

history, I was unable to apply for a GSL. Maintaining checking and savings accounts at WSFS was to no avail since savings institutions can not offer GSLs.

Name Withheld

## The Review

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University of Delaware

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1979

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# Research Progress Lifts Hope For Restoration of Faded Flicks

By KEN VAUGHN

The burning of Atlanta may soon be permanently preserved in all its glowing realism by a new color film preservation technique being developed by Dr. Charles Ih, professor of electrical engineering.

After three years of research, Ih expects to complete his work next fall due to developments over the past winter and summer in holography research.

ed a \$36,000 grant from the American Film Institute. That was followed by matching funds from the university.

"Our lab is far below a professional lab," said Ih. "We need the funds to bring the lab up to that level... we're trying to do professional work without proper facilities," Ih said.

Color film loses its color in five to 40 years, depending on

change, even if the film itself deteriorate in 200 to 700 hundred years.

The difference in this preservation process is that he uses black and white film to record color. The colors are generated by three laser beams of different colors, and can be reproduced at need since the laser never varies.

Ih made a significant breakthrough January by replacing conventional lenses with three mirrors. Laser light requires a much cleaner lens than what is needed for white light. The lens of a 35 mm camera (there are eight lens in a casing, referred to as a "lens") has imperfections and surface dirt which become highly noticeable in laser light. Each speck of dirt or small imperfection creates a blotch on the photo.

Ih's innovation was to replace the lens, which even at \$50,000 is too imperfect for the job, with three mirrors. The mirrors correct all distortions, said Ih.

"The simple system just happened to work (and it) provides a professional quality picture," Ih said.

Though Ih said the major hurdles in his research are overcome, he added he has more "schemes that I think will work, though they have to be proved yet. I'm very confident it (the problem of preserving color film) can be solved."



Review photo by Dave Root

## DR. CHARLES IH

In holography, lasers are used to reproduce the colors from old films, as the film itself decays with time. In January, Ih discovered a lens system simpler and cleaner than the previous one, and during the summer he received

the film quality and storage conditions.

Color film preservation is expensive, and only lasts another five to 40 years, Ih explained. Using this process, however, the colors will never

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## New Security System Aids Crime Prevention

By CHERYL DOLAN

The new security system in Rodney dormitories, which has replaced combination locks with number-coded cards, might be responsible for lowering the complex's crime index, according to Security Investigator Clifton Coleman of the crime prevention unit.

However, Rodney's crime index, which was the second lowest on campus for the month of September, doesn't necessarily show the beginning of a trend Coleman stressed. He explained that factors such as the semester just beginning and Rodney's location must also be considered.

The \$50,000 system, which had been in the developing stages for the last four years, was installed over the summer. The system is an original, designed by Housing and Residence Life and the lock shop, a part of the university's plant operations.

Similar to the locks at Kent and Pencader dormitories, but more complex, Rodney's is the only security system of its type in the country for higher education residence halls, according to Stephen Showers, associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

Aside from it being a superior system, there are two basic factors which contributed to the development of the new system, Coleman said. First, the university has been having problems buying combination locks. Also, the structural design of Rodney required an alternative system, one adding a new door for better security in the commons areas.

The actual process of the unlocking begins when the card is placed on the dormitory sign, explained Timothy Miller, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life. Then a message is sent via telephone wires to black boxes in a Rodney service area. These are similarly connected to the two main terminals, located in the lock shop and at 5 Courtney St. Machines there interpret the message so that if the card is being properly used, the door will unlock for four seconds.

Showers added that these locks will eventually be in all residence halls, and are also being experimented with for use in parking lots.

## ...Newark Emergency Room

(Continued from page 4)

Hone said he sees little reason why the bureau would not approve the proposal, adding, "If the bureau gives the final word, we will be able to move by Jan. 1, 1981."

The proposed move will take the NER 1½ miles east of its current Main Street location, to the intersection of Polly Drummond Road and Kirkwood Highway. The new facility would provide more parking for patients and relieve the crowded conditions of the Main Street facility.

Hone rejected complaints that the new site is too far from town, saying only three out of 1,700 patients treated at NER entered the NER on foot, during one month studied.

Ray Huggins, director of the Student Health Center, said he did not think the move would effect university students. Fewer students have had to use the NER since the infirmary obtained its own x-ray machine, Huggins said.

Despite setbacks, Hone said he expects the NER to move when its lease on Main Street runs out on Jan. 1, 1981.



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# Taylor Spreads Good Mood With Mellow Music, Easy Style

By JOHN CHAMBLESS

About half-way through his concert, Livingston Taylor slung his guitar over one shoulder, slid his hands into his pockets, and told the Bacchus audience, "I'd sing more sad songs, but I'm in a good mood!"

That same good mood proved to be contagious as the capacity Friday night crowd answered him with a cheer, and clapped, whistled, and snapped their fingers along with Taylor's music throughout his hour-long show.

## in concert

The crowd belonged to Taylor the entire night, from the moment he strolled on stage, nodding slightly to the cheering audience, to the moment he walked off to a standing ovation.

Taylor's stage manner was consistently relaxed, friendly, and open, and he paused frequently to nod appreciatively at the crowd's applause.

His ease, combined with his blonde-haired, blue-eyed, country boy good looks, prompted many whispered variations of "He's so cute!" from women in the audience.

Taylor seemed genuinely pleased with his enthusiastic reception, bursting into delighted laughter when the audience clapped along, and playing many requests shouted from the crowd.

The set featured selections from his first two albums, "Livingston Taylor," and "3-

Way Mirror," such as "Get Out of Bed," "Going Round One More Time," "Train off the Track," "How much Your Sweet Loves Means to Me," and his single, "I Will be in Love With You."

Interspersed with his material, Taylor played snatches of classics like "Hey Good Lookin'" and "You Send Me," and improvised several guitar vamps which he vocalized along with.

Taylor's voice bears more than a little resemblance to that of his brother, James, as does his songwriting. Both men possess the same smooth, mellow baritone, and at times in Taylor's concert, his voice seemed nearly identical to his brother's.

"I think there are many similarities," Taylor said later, "However, you can be in a great deal more trouble than sounding like James Taylor. James Taylor sounds great. But Livingston Taylor — is Livingston Taylor."

At times throughout the evening, Taylor would shove his hands in his pockets, beam good-naturedly at the audience and begin a story about his childhood — how he shaved off his eyebrows at age 14, how he nearly chickened out of his first date — stories which consistently flowed first into a snatch of guitar melody, and then into a song.

Whether he was casually telling a story or bemusedly toying with a piano, Taylor maintained the same spontaneity. "You may think

(Continued to page 10)



Review photo by Dave Root

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

# After 32 Years, Wood's Smiles Still Brighten Rhodes

"I never had no trouble with people, even livin' through segregation. It's not the times you live through, it's your attitude towards other people, a willingness to get along."

With that philosophy, Elizabeth Wood sold cigarettes and sodas at Rhodes drug store on Main St. for 32 years.

"When I come here they had me scrubbin' floors and washin' windows. All my friends, they say nobody was ever gonna let me do nothin' else. But after four years, they promote me to jerkin' sodas for the people."

## profile

The short black woman is interrupted by a blue-clad Continental bus driver, who stopped for passengers outside the store. He came in for something to eat.

"How 'bout one of them candy apples. They fill you up good," said Wood. The bus driver nodded and picked out a small one.

"Best take a big one, they 50 cents apiece," said the 61-year-old cashier, offering the largest of the apples.

The uniformed driver smiled at her, paid, and left with a wave.

"Yeah, I served people at the soda fountain for 'bout 20 years, makin' sandwiches and malteds." As she talks, she fills the cigarette racks behind the counter with fresh packs.

"I 'specially remember when the young students used to come in a little juiced, and I'd always keep lots o' tomato juice for 'em so they wouldn't feel so bad. I put a egg in their milkshake if they was really feelin' low."



Review photo by Andy Cline

ELIZABETH WOOD

Elizabeth Wood has always been involved with the university students. "I got an autograph book at home filled with signatures of all the old ROTC boys, used to come in here all the time. Whenever I'm feelin' badly, I look through that old book."

Wood has arthritis in her legs. It seldom causes her to miss work, although she sometimes is "feelin' badly."

"I ain't got nothin' else but my husband and my work."

Wood describes her husband, a World War II veteran, as "always smilin'", a trait they share.

Newark gives Wood reason to be "always smilin'".

"I love this town," she said. "I come here when a friend o' my parents took me in, became my guardian. You see, my parents followed the race track in the New York circuit, so I was always livin' drug around. But then I came to Newark, and I had a home."

Another customer interrupts, this time a girl asking for large safety pins.

"We only sell the small ones," Wood said, showing the pins to the girl. Seeing her face droop in disappointment, the old cashier dragged out an overstuffed purse from behind the small counter.

"Maybe I got some you can have." She hands the smiling girl two or three large pins.

"See, that's what it's all about, helpin' people. I enjoy makin' people happy."

Jane Quinn, who works at Stockpile two doors down the street, agrees.

(Continued to page 12)

# Alexander Technique: Thinking about Motion Makes for Light Feet

By DEBBIE MILLER

Just as a mass of chain can be lifted from the floor in a straight line, so can a person's body be lifted by moving the neck gently upward, according to Bruce Fertman and his wife Martha Hansen, who began teaching classes on the Alexander Technique last Thursday on campus.

The Alexander Technique was described as kinesthetic, psycho-

physiological movement. The technique involves an instructor standing behind a student and gently placing his hands on the student's neck to "give a little direction," Fertman said. The direction is meant to be an upward movement of the neck. Because the torso is connected to the neck, it will follow the neck's movement.

The upward movement of the torso in response to the neck, relieves pressure off

the hips, legs, and feet on which the torso normally rests. Therefore, frequently a person receptive to instruction, who momentarily experiences the Alexander Technique, will report a feeling of lightness.

With practice, the Alexander Technique requires less conscious effort and becomes part of a person's natural movement.

Ultimately, the Alexander

Technique leads to "less stress in daily activities, more comfort and pleasure while moving about, a redistribution and over-all improvement of muscular tone, and increased mental clarity."

Fertman currently teaches the technique at Rutgers University, and at Temple University as Artist-in-Residence. He has offered

(Continued to page 11)





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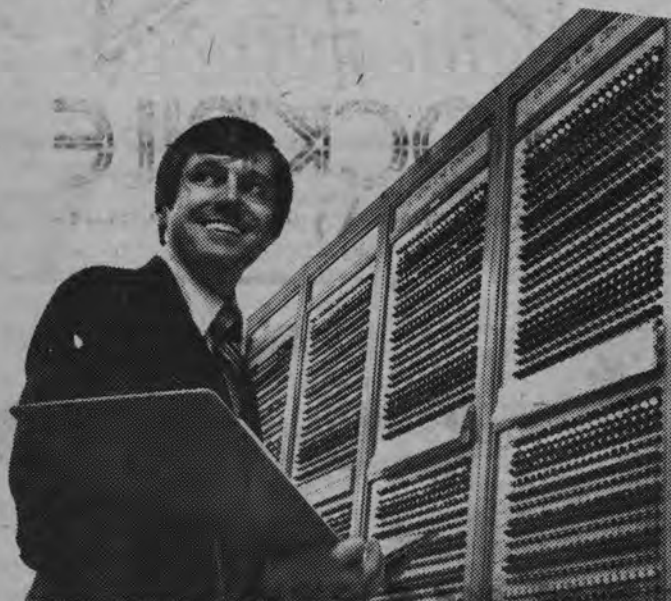
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## ...Livingston Taylor

(Continued from page 9)

anyone can do this," he said, while poking aimlessly around the piano keys, "Well, they can."

Soon, though, he would select a tune and comfortably ease into a song.

Finishing his set with a banjo, Taylor played a medley of classics including "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "Good Old Mountain Dew." The audience stomped and sang along with him, rising to their feet and calling him back for an encore.

Taylor came back grinning. "It's good to be back at the University of Delaware," he said, pausing between sentences while tuning his

banjo, "I've been here lots of times. I enjoy myself."

After one encore, which contained his rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" Taylor laid down his banjo, said good night, and left the stage.

In his dressing room after the show, Taylor lounged in a chair and talked about his career with carefully measured words.

"I've been making a living doing this since I was 17. This is what I've always planned to do, and I always planned to do well at it."

Asked if he ever plans to work with his brother James, Taylor said, "We play together often. We're very close as brothers. But we haven't worked together since I was 13 and he was 15...I don't know... James' career is his career. I don't think there's any more likelihood of my working with James than there would of my working with Bonnie Raitt... or many other people that I admire."

Asked if he wants to achieve the level of popularity of his brother, Taylor considered carefully and said, "I think everybody wants to do well. I like the notion of my music being accepted. What I want to do is make the music and please my audience, and do that on whatever level I can..."

"Music works well where it's known, and if 100 people know your music, that's good, and if 10,000 people know your music, it works just as well."

Notable in its absence Friday was a back-up band. Asked why he chose to work alone, Taylor replied, "I really love working alone and the freedom it gives me, the ease of movement. It's just pleasant. I can be in Manchester, New Hampshire tomorrow night effortlessly without a band, and with a great deal of effort with a band."

Taylor's appearance at the university was an early stop on a tour that will take him to New Hampshire, Nashville, Pittsburgh, Japan, and Los Angeles, where he'll be working on a new album.

Taylor's affection for his audience is genuine, and perhaps is a large part of his appeal on stage.

"I really do enjoy playing for people," he said, smiling, "I'm genuinely complimented when I come to a place and there are people to listen to me. My fear is I'll come someplace sometime and no one will be there."

Opening for Taylor Friday was university student Andy King, who presented a set of self-penned and established tunes that he delivered with professional ability and good-natured ease.

King received a warm reaction from the crowd, many of whom already knew both him and his material, and served to set the friendly enthusiasm that the crowd maintained for the rest of the evening.



## ...Alexander Technique

(Continued from page 9)

classes in the technique to the Newark area for the past five years. Hansen, teaching the technique in Newark for the first time, is a modern dance and ballet teacher at Temple University.

At the demonstration on Saturday before classes started, Hansen explained how the Alexander Technique came about.

F.M. Alexander developed the technique at the turn of the century, after he began studying the movement of his body in a mirror when speaking.

He found that when he spoke, he moved his head backward and down. He also found that people made this same movement when walking or doing any number of activities. But, Hansen said, "When he moved his head up, his whole body responded."

"Now, when someone says, 'This hurts,'" Hansen said she responds, "What about the rest of you?" Like Alexander, she believes that it's what you do to your whole body that causes pain in one area.

For example, by trying to have good posture, holding one's stomach in, chest out, and shoulder back, a lot of tension becomes built up, leading possibly to a backache. The Alexander Technique, according to Hansen, will help relieve this tension.

In the first class of the technique last Thursday, students became more familiar with it and met Fertman.

While students walked in random directions around the

room on Thursday, Fertman asked the class to sense themselves walking and to sense their hands at their sides. Most students found that they either thought about walking or they thought about their hands, but being conscious of both within the same instant was nearly impossible. Fertman explained that like the students, Alexander found his mind acted as a "one-way street." However, Fertman said the class could learn, as Alexander did, to "use all our senses at the same time."

By being able to sense a part of your body and move at the same time, the Alexander Technique can be fully employed. Fertman explained this concept technically. In between the stimulus, such as thinking about getting up off the floor to walk, and the response, getting up and walking, some time elapses. According to Fertman, the idea is to squeeze into that space "a little bit of thinking. Alexander called it conscious control; I call it thinking."

Since, as Fertman said, "The way a person thinks and feels affects the way a person moves," consciously thinking of the Alexander Technique should eventually lead to easier and more comfortable movement. But before a person can duplicate the precise upward movement, he or she must practice the technique with instructors like Fertman and Hansen. "I use my hands to help give you an insight to what it feels like to move with less effort," Fertman said.

However, Fertman's hands can hardly be felt on one's neck. In fact, he said he

touches so lightly that it is impossible for him to actually move a person's head.

When watching Fertman perform the technique, the movement of the recipient's neck and body can hardly be seen. But if the recipient is receptive and "listens to what my hands are saying," Fertman assures him a change will be felt.

The change felt by those who have experienced the technique seemed to be an internal one.

One man, walking around the room, described the feeling he experienced with the technique. "I'm not pressing on the floor so hard." A lady described her movement with the technique as "more relaxed."

The Alexander Technique applied to everyday living means a change in the quality of all movement. Instead of moving from the lower body as most people do when changing a sitting position, Fertman explains that people should move more delicately, moving the head first so the body can follow. "Sequence is of importance here," he said.

After Fertman finishes teaching his class of "movement games" for children and an adult class devoted entirely to the Alexander Technique, Hansen teaches classes in modern dance and ballet that also employ the method.

However, these classes are more like exercises in self-awareness because, as Fertman said, "I try to help you teach yourself the Alexander Technique."

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## Mary Lou Williams

# Jazz Radiates From Her Heart

By DAN YOUNG

"Jazz isn't notes on paper, it'd be too stiff. Jazz comes from the mind, through the heart, faster than lightning."

Faster than lightning or slower than clouds, Mary Lou Williams can coax beautiful music out of a keyboard. She displayed her skill at Mitchell Hall Sunday night, as a guest performer in one of the university Honors Forum lecture series.

The acknowledged First Lady of Jazz, Williams illustrated spiritual, ragtime, blues, and boogie-woogie music from the Jazz Age, while Father Peter Obriend, a longtime friend, told the audience some of the history behind each of the music forms.

After a one-half hour long lecture about the development of jazz, Buster Williams, on bass, joined Williams for an hour of modern jazz.

Whether slow and melodic or spirited swing, the flowing music excited the crowd of about 800 people.

The modern jazz selections that Williams played included her own "Baby Man," "Rhythmic Patter," and "Night Life."

"Baby Man," a modern blues tune, featured a high, lively counter-melody which

always gave way to the sad, slower theme.

Williams then treated the audience to "Rhythmic Patter," which combined pure Kansas City swing with sor-

added something of a '60's coffee house atmosphere, giving the crowd perhaps a taste of the New Orleans cafe.

Williams, who played and



MARY LOU WILLIAMS

rowful notes from the bass.

"Night Life," another swing tune, reminded listeners of the pulsating beat of a city at night with its incessant rhythm and fast-moving high notes.

Solos by Buster Williams throughout the performance

wrote for such people as Benny Goodman and Dizzy Gillespie, has toured the country extensively, preaching the gospel of Jazz.

"Jazz can't be taught, it's more of a feeling than a technique. If you think about fingering and tempo, you just won't make it. You just have to play."

## ...Wood Keeps Smiling

(Continued from page 9)

"I've known Elizabeth for three years, and she's always been a pleasant person. Even when her husband was in the hospital, she had time to stop and be friendly to me."

Friendliness, however, isn't one-sided. People help Wood too. A university snow-

plow operator, for example, cleared a path from her house at 41 Wilson St. to the drug store. So during harsh Delaware winters Wood walked slowly to work between highly piled banks of snow.

"He don't do it no more, though. I think the university got him doin' somethin' else."

Wood's friends might move

to new things, but she enjoys her job behind the counter, talking to the people.

"All my friends, they say to me 'Elizabeth, why don't you retire and take it easy?' But I love to work because of the people who come in here. When I take my vacation, I miss everybody. How would all year be?"

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It's October and the leaves are turning brown. It is a season of change — the clear, cold death of winter shines ahead of us. Soon we will be able to see our breath, frisk with small dogs in the snow, and roll our cars over on patches of black ice. With winter approaching and good jokes sure to be as scarce as summer birds, now is the time to lay in a winter's supply of jokes in the new October comedy issue of *National Lampoon*; and as for summer birds, you can probably mail away for them to Florida. Yes, the *National Lampoon* Comedy issue has enough rich, plump guffaws to keep you chortling right into spring. So go buy one now at your local newsstand or bookstore before David Frost starts nipping people's noses, making it a pain to go outside.







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## ...Step Closer to Cup

(Continued from page 16)

but an incomplete pass and two sacks, one by Bachman, the other led by Larson and Bittner, stopped Lehigh.

Lehigh's first score was set up by Mike Tuohey, who returned Mike Schonewolf's punt 37 yards to the Delaware 30. Schonewolf, who had a fine day punting with a 37.3 yard average, made the touchdown saving tackle. But runs by Jeff Bernstein, Bob Romeo, and Joe Rabuck mov-

ed Andres and Company to the ten. After overthrowing Yeager, Andres came right back and hit his 5-10 receiver, who had cut in front of Woods near the endzone marker.

After Delaware's Dennis-led drive, Lehigh couldn't move and punted. Jay Hooks tried to run after calling for a fair catch and the penalty put Delaware in the hole at their four. On the next play, Dennis fumbled and three plays later Andres's pass to Yeager and

Ted Iobst's PAT pulled the visitors within seven.

Tuohey's punt return after Delaware couldn't move went 15 yards to the Hen 44. But Panik stopped Rabuck on the draw on third-and-eight and, subsequently, Lehigh's next two drives ended with Oberg's fumble recovery and Ramsey's interception.

Delaware then ate up the last five minutes on the ground, twice converting on a third-and-one.

"I didn't want to think about last year's game," said Dennis afterwards. "The offensive line did a super job. I just took the holes and kept running. Last year, I took that loss personally. Today we showed 'em that we're the best team in the East."

**HEN NOTES** — Those first Lambert Cup ratings come out today with Boston University (14-10 winner over Harvard) grappling for the top spot with Delaware and defending Cup winner Massachusetts...Brunner was eight for 21 passing...Raymond felt "The passing game was ineffective."...Next week's game at Villanova will have a full house...Wildcats are 1-4, but they are Villanova and have given Delaware trouble the past four years.

### J.V. B-ball

Tryouts for J.V. Basketball begin at 4 p.m. Monday at the Delaware Field House. Bring equipment. Any attending must have had a medical exam done by a university physician. For further information call Coach Ted Zawacki at 738-2724.

## ...Harriers

(Continued from page 16)

Delaware had two runners, Kelsh and John Wehner, in the top ten. Other scoring Hen runners were Pat Gahan (18th), Weinstein (19th), and Scott Williams (36th).

The Hens, 2-2, are in for another challenge this Saturday as they face Villanova and St. Joe's in Philadelphia. St. Joe's is one of the best teams in the league and Villanova is the top team in the East.

## COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS

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# Biking Club Seats First Place

By JONATHAN FEIGAN

The University of Delaware bicycling club finished first this weekend in an inter-collegiate event held at Rockford Park in Wilmington.

With a total of 439 points the Hen riders easily outpointed Rutgers, Princeton and Lehigh who scored 393, 369 and 366 points respectfully.

Delaware was paced by Eugene Bernosky's second place finish in the "A" race, the first and second place finish of Eric Conrad and Mark Hopkins in the "B" race, and Ann Erickson's first place in the women's event.

Outstanding Delaware performances were also turned out by Henry Holly, last year's winner, who finished seventh and Steve Gerard who finished eighth. Both did an excellent job blocking the pack from Bernosky when he and the winner, Chuck Bakis of

Lehigh began to pull away with four laps to go into the 16 lap race.

The course, which was nine-tenths of a mile long, featured a 90 degree turn leading to an uphill climb to the finish line. Conrad used that turn to bunch the Lehigh riders behind himself and Hopkins and then outsprinted them for the decisive one-two finish in the "B" race.

Bernosky, who is the Delaware state champion, later finished seventh in the class one and two United States Cycling Federation race, which includes top-rated international riders. Conrad finished second in the class three race, and Hopkins came in sixth.

Hopkins, Bernosky and Gerard also hold the course 100 mile record at four hours, 22 minutes which broke the previous record by 15 minutes. For a mechanical engineering senior project Bernosky, Hopkins and Holly are working on a \$5,000, 60 mile-per-hour bike.

## Tennis Pair Reaches Quarters

Women's tennis coach Kay Ice took two doubles teams to the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament in New Paltz, New York, this past weekend and watched one team advance farther than any previous Hen entry.

Joyce and Sue Nidzgorski took time off from their familiar singles positions to form a strong doubles team. The twins advanced to the quarter-finals of the consolation round before losing to the tournament's second-seeds: Gail Ramsey and Sue

Whiteside of Penn State.

The twins breezed to the third round of the main draw with straight set victories before being knocked down to the consolation round by third seeded Sue Howard and Criss Mast of William and Mary, 7-5, 6-2.

Maryellen Lahoda and Carol Viguers comprised Ice's other entry and were beaten in the second round of both the main draw and consolations, including a tough, split-set loss that eliminated them from the consolations.

Ice had nothing but praise for her players, all of whom play singles during the regular season.

She views the tournament, which draws 64 singles players and 64 doubles teams from schools all over the east, as mainly providing experience for her players. "We need to get as much extra playing experience as possible. It just gives you an extra incentive to be better when you see all the other players and the things they're doing," she said.

## Spikers Finish Third in Tourney

The Delaware volleyball team, gaining momentum and prestige each game, took third place in the powerful Temple Invitational Tournament, held over the weekend in Philadelphia.

The Lady has triumphed over Syracuse, Lehigh, and Division I powerhouses Temple and Maryland, and fell to Pool Pay, Georgetown, and eventual champion Rutgers, to seize the 3rd place trophy in the 16-team event.

"We're getting better and better with each tournament," said junior Co-Captain Renee DuFlon. "The setters (Mary Beth Maher, Kris Maley, and Pam Chorley) had a very good tournament."

## University Tutoring Service

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$3.20 per hour; graduate tutors are paid \$4.00 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

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Review photo by Andy Cline

A RARE OCCASION: Hen quarterback Scott Brunner gets hit by a Lehigh defensive lineman moments after releasing this pass. Usually Brunner got good protection from his own front line during the Hens 21-14 victory over the Engineers on Saturday.

## Booters Bow to Towson in OT

By SCOT LARRIMORE

The Blue Hen soccer team blew a 2-0 halftime lead as visiting Towson State came from behind to beat the Hens 4-2 in overtime here Saturday. The loss dropped the Hens record to 2-2-1.

"The first half we played very well," said Head Coach Loren Kline. "We played our game and the goals were well earned."

Senior Scott Thompson opened the Hens scoring at the 15:00 mark. Thompson was all alone near the left side of the goal following a pass from Bill Muldoon.

When Towson's goalkeeper came out to challenge Thompson, he drilled a perfect shot from about 12 yards into the lower left hand corner.

At 28:00 sophomore Geoff Daras increased the lead to 2-0 with a looper that made it over the goalkeeper's head. The assist went to Thompson.

Delaware outshot Towson State in the first half 13-4, however, the momentum shifted in the second half. Towson players started getting to the ball faster than the Hens and created their opportunities.

Towson had a couple of chances to score early but some good saves by freshman

goalie Bill Maloy kept the Hens on top.

Towson's first goal came at 12:39 of the second half after Maloy made a fine effort to stop the shot which was tapped into the net on the rebound.

Towson tied the game 2-2 at 33:42 with an excellent shot that Maloy had little chance on.

"We put ourselves in a pressure cooker the second half," added Kline. "They started controlling the ball. They definitely were winning most of the balls."

Regulation time ended and the teams faced two 10 minutes overtime periods.

Towson State scored at 8:09 of the first overtime period off a penalty shot following a questionable call. Towson added their second overtime goal just 1:39 later.

"The penalty kick took all the air out of us," said Kline.

"It was a severe call at that point of the game."

"A penalty kick is when you have a chance of scoring, like a breakaway. Even if that guy had gotten around him (the Hen defender) he would have been too close to the end line to score," commented Kline.

Dennis gains 133 yds.

## Blue Hens Stifle Engineers, 21-14

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Surely this was the stage that college football was destined to be played on. A crystal clear, brisk, October Saturday, 20,636 fans, and a contest between two rivals, one deeply imbedded in its own winning tradition and the other in the dawn of a similar one.

When it ended during Delaware's final clock-killing drive that salted its 21-14 win and a step toward the Lambert Cup, the roots of the Hens' first win over Lehigh since 1974 could be easily unearthed. Delaware's defense held Lehigh runners to 54 yards on 36 carries — only the Engineer's draw play was effective — picked off three Rich Andres aeriels and sacked the Engineer quarterback six times.

The big play was Guy Ramsey's 74-yard interception return down the Delaware sideline that sent the Hens into halftime up by 14-0. Safety Ramsey ended Lehigh's last drive at the Hens' 37 by cutting in front of split end Mark Yeager, scorer of Lehigh's two touchdowns, for his second interception with 4:25 to play.

And then there was 4-1 Delaware's offense. Or, better yet, there was fullback Bo Dennis. The 6-3, 220-pound senior, who had lived with the nightmare of last season's error-prone 27-17 loss in Bethlehem, ran for 133 yards

on 27 carries. Dennis' total was nearly half of the Hens' 283 total yards and was easily Delaware's highest rushing output this season.

After Lehigh's first touchdown with five minutes left in the third period made it 14-7, Cliff Clement's kick-off return went to the Hen 33. Successive runs by Dennis of 3, 14, 32, 6, 2, 1, 3, and 3 yards gave Delaware second and goal from the Engineer three. Halfback Lou Mariani then got the call but fumbled when hit at the goal line. Right halfback Ed Wood made the recovery for the touchdown and Brandt Kennedy's extra point, his third, made it 21-7.

"We shut down their running game so they had to pass the ball," said Hen safety John Oberg, whose recovery of Bruce Rarig's fumble at the Delaware 23 halted Lehigh's second last march. "We weren't getting to Andres much in the second half because we were in a zone, which helps their running game. But on their two touchdowns (identical Andres-to-Yeager passes) Bob (Woods) and Vince (Hyland) couldn't have covered him any closer."

"When we went to the zone in the third period it hurt our pass rush a bit," said Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond. "Andres threw the ball pretty well, but they couldn't run the ball on us."

"The final score didn't have to be that close, it could've been a wider margin. We missed three field goals, and Dennis' fumble gave them their second touchdown (a three-play, 12 yard drive)."

Indeed, Delaware did move the ball against the Engineers, now 3-2. On the first possession ten plays, including a Scott Brunner pass to tight end Jaime Young that covered 18 yards, ended in Kennedy's missed 39-yard field goal attempt. Then, after forcing Lehigh to punt, Brunner was intercepted at the Lehigh 33 by Keith Conley.

But linebacker K.C. Keeler picked off an Andres pass seven plays later. In a drive highlighted by a 46-yard pass to Young, Brunner hit Mariani across the middle for the touchdown and Kennedy made it 7-0.

Lehigh's best series of the half reached the Delaware 36,

(Continued to page 14)

## Harriers Place 2nd

Harrier ace Matt Kelsh placed 9th in 25:58 to pace the Blue Hen cross-country team to a victory over Lafayette 18-40, but they lost to Bucknell 15-50 in a tri-meet at Easton, Pa. Saturday.

Undefeated conference champion Bucknell outclassed both of their opponents as they placed the top eight finishers in the race, beating Lafayette 15-50 on their own

flat 2.25 mile home course. Six of these runners were tied for first place in 25:45.

"Bucknell, along with Lehigh and St. Joe's, is one of the best teams in the conference," said Hen coach Edgar Johnson. "I really didn't expect to beat them. But I was quite happy with our overall performance, especially with our win over Lafayette."

Neither Delaware nor Lafayette were at full strength as both teams were hampered by injuries. The Hen's fourth best runner, John Yasak, has been injured since last week's West Chester meet. Lafayette didn't even enter its top three runners.

"It would have been interesting if we and Lafayette had been at full strength," said Johnson. "It would have been close between us."

Delaware has never beaten Bucknell, who has been Mid-Atlantic Conference champions for the last six years.

"Bucknell has an excellent program," said Johnson. "Their coaching is great. And when you have so many great runners as they do, even your mediocre runners develop during the season."

"Matt (Kelsh) ran one of his best races today. So did freshman Mike Weinstein. He was high school state champion (William Penn) last year and could develop into one of the best runners this school has ever had," Johnson added.

(Continued to page 14)



Review Photo by Jay Greene

HERE THEY COME: Sophomore midfielder Geoff Daras (5) dribbles the ball in front of him as a Towson defender keeps abreast in this footrace to the goal. Daras has one of the Hens' two goals in the Saturday overtime loss to Towson.