

Football team crushes W. Kentucky, 31-0, in opener...



Review photo by Bill Wood

TOUCHDOWN! Tight end Mark Steiner makes a diving catch in the end zone to score the Blue Hens' second touchdown in Saturday's game. Delaware went on to win the game against Western Kentucky 31-0.

by Chris Goldberg

You couldn't help but think you'd been through it all before, a feeling of *deja vu*.

There was the same tough opening-day opponent, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, and some similar doubts about the Delaware offense, which again struggled through an injury-plagued summer.

The only difference was that Saturday, Delaware fans saw for themselves how convincingly Tubby Raymond's Blue Hens could dominate Western Kentucky.

Sure, the debacle wasn't a total re-enactment of last year's 38-14 blitz in Bowling Green. Whereas the Hen Wing-T offense pummeled WKU in 1981, this year the Hilltoppers spent the afternoon being stampeded by a brick wall of Blue and Gold defense.

But the outcome was the same—total annihilation by Delaware, 31-0.

"It looked the same this year as last year," said WKU coach Jim Feix, whose team dropped to 0-2 before a Delaware Stadium crowd of 16,682. "The defense whipped us this year. It seemed so much more quicker and

sharper. We couldn't do anything. It was just demoralizing."

How demoralizing? For starters, the Hens outgained Kentucky, 384-81 in total yardage and held Kentucky to a paltry minus 5 yards rushing. But the Hilltoppers' height of futility came during the second and third periods when they were held to minus 13 total yards and zero first downs.

Meanwhile, quarterback Rick Scully (13-21, 201 yards, 2 TD's) directed a vintage Hen offense which racked up 24 first downs and established an insurmountable 24-0 first-half lead.

"It was just a great effort," said Delaware's captain, defensive end Paul Brown, who helped the Hens to their first shutout since 1979. "There were 95 guys ready to play. We've got to have that to realize our goal."

"Our defense had 11 guys working as a unit, that was the key. I said to the team before the game that we have to go out with intensity and that's what everybody did. There was just a swarm of intensity, the guys were going out with vengeance."

The brunt of Delaware's

(Continued to page 24)

...while outside stadium, police crack down on tailgates

by Joe Mohnacs

A crackdown by University Police on underage drinking resulted in the arrest of several people at Saturday's opening football game against Western Kentucky.

University Police were unable to furnish any statistics on the number of arrests or release any comment at press time.

Several students complained that enforcement of the tailgating policy was unjust. Sophomore Dan Mongan was at a tailgate in the Southeast Patron Lots when freshman Todd Shollenberger and an unidentified visitor were arrested.

Mongan said everything was under control until University Police arrived. He felt they were "unjustified in confiscating a keg, tap and bucket."

Mongan and Shollenberger claimed that the confiscated keg was not the keg they were drinking from and that it belonged to someone else.

Jim Jensen, a sophomore, said he was falsely arrested when the cup of ice he was drinking from was confused with another cup that contained a small portion of beer. Jensen said as the University Police approached, he put his cup on the ground and when the officers arrived, they assumed he was drinking from the cup of beer, rather than the cup of ice.

Sophomores Jim Emmons and Craig Colby were arrested while walking in the General Parking Lot with beers in their hands. "We

were not drawing any attention toward ourselves when we were arrested. Because of the incident we now have police records and \$60 fines. The fine is too much for the crime," Emmons said.

Lt. D.F. Tuttle, in charge of Saturday's University Police force, said it is the force's job to enforce the law and their policy is to card those people who draw attention to themselves.

Tuttle said the police are trying to alleviate the problem by: asking people who do not have tickets to leave the area; and by eliminating some of the traditional congregating space in front of the ice arena. The grass in front of the arena now serves as a parking lot because road construction resulted in the loss of approximately 200 parking spaces.

Most of the problems occur in the general parking area, Tuttle explained.

Students in general were against the crackdown. "I think the university has a lot more important things to spend money, time and effort on," said junior Tom Reinstadtler.

"My tuition went up this year to help pay to enforce a policy that the majority of the students do not agree with. I say give the people what they want," said Joe Weatherby, also a junior.

Leigh Nauman, a sophomore, felt that random carding detracts from the game,



Review photo by Bill Wood

LEGAL DRINKERS like these didn't need to worry about beefed-up efforts on the part of University Police to apprehend under-aged drinkers at tailgate parties Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

on
the
inside

Tom Carper

House candidate presents his stand p. 3

Library Insert

See special supplement inside.

(Continued to page 4)

University MBA program receives national accreditation

by Victoria Rees

The College of Business and Economics has received national accreditation for its master of business administration (MBA) program by the American Assembly of College Schools of Business (AACSB).

The undergraduate business program, which has been accredited since 1966, was completely reevaluated and then reaccredited by the AACSB.

National accreditation means the college has achieved the high standards and ex-

pectations set up by the AACSB, and has demonstrated progress consistent with the philosophy and goals of the college, explained Dr. Eric Brucker, dean of the college.

Receiving accreditation is rewarding, Brucker said,

since the accreditation process is a long one. Between 1980 and 1982, the college submitted a five-volume self-study report, and was visited by accreditation teams who met with members of the faculty, administration, and students.

"Achievement of this goal would not have been possible without the support of many people, both within the university system and in the local community," said Brucker, who feels extremely fortunate to have a business community which actively supports the college.

"The hurdles are high," said Assistant Dean Norrine Spencer, "and for this reason less than 20 percent of all business programs nationwide have been accredited at both the graduate and undergraduate levels."

For example, only eight universities in Pennsylvania have been accredited at both levels, while Maryland can only claim one, the University of Maryland. New Jersey has no university accredited at both levels.

Brucker believes the philosophy of the business college is congruent with the AACSB requirement that students receive a "common body of knowledge." He believes in the "generalized approach to learning, rather than highly specific training."

"We don't want to become a trade school, or a research institution that has forgotten its students," explained Brucker. "We're aiming for quality undergraduate and graduate instruction with no aspirations for a doctoral program."

Both Brucker and Spencer are determined to limit the size of the college, because they believe the overall quality of the college will deteriorate as the number of students increases.

In the future, Brucker plans on strengthening areas of the curriculum dealing with management and information systems, in order to possibly establish a new minor.

Carper...

(Continued from page 3)

ability to produce more college-trained minds."

Carper promised, if elected, that proposals for further reductions in student aid would be immediately stopped, although he did not say he would definitely "turn back the clock and restore all the cuts."

ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADUATES

Foreign Study Merit Awards Available Now

APPLICATION

DEADLINE: OCT. 15, 1982

AWARDS \$200.00 EACH WINTER 1983

AWARDS ANNOUNCEMENT

NOVEMBER 1, 1982

ELIGIBILITY:

(a) Full time undergraduate of the University of Delaware.

(b) Will be returning as full time undergraduate spring semester.

(c) Participating in Winter Session 1983 academic program abroad for credit under UD faculty.

PROCEDURE:

(a) Contact the Honors Program office for an application, 186 South College or call 738-1195. (Applications for grants are also available from the departments participating in study abroad programs and the International Center).

(b) Up to 4 awards for Winter will be made.

(c) Awards will be competitive on the basis of academic credentials and letters of support.

(d) A subcommittee of the Advisory Board for Expansion of Study Opportunities Abroad will determine recipients on academic merit.

SIMILAR AWARDS

WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1983, AND FALL TERM 1983.

FOR SPRING 1983 STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS THE APPLICATION DEADLINE WILL BE NOV. 15, 1982 WITH AWARDS ANNOUNCED DEC. 1. UP TO 8 AWARDS OF \$400 EACH WILL BE MADE FOR SPRING SEMESTER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS.



Women's

Rugby Meeting,

Wednesday, 6 p.m.

College Towne,
Apt. B9

**Advertise
In The
Review**

LEE'S

Oriental

52 E. MAIN ST.
368-5941

- Indian Cotton Tapestries
- Decorative Fish Net
- Men's & Women's Black Cotton Shoe Sale \$5.00
- Paper Lamp Shades

Carper favors educational funding

by Casey Gilmore

Congressional candidate Thomas Carper opened his Newark campaign headquarters Friday morning with a speech on the importance of federal funding for higher education and the effect of cuts in that area.

"If we are to regain the technological and economic edge we once enjoyed, but are presently losing to the competing economies of Japan and Western Europe, we must produce more highly qualified individuals, not fewer," said the democratic challenger to Republican Thomas Evans, Delaware's incumbent member of the House of Representatives.

"This month is the beginning of the first full academic year in which students will face budget cuts and tighter eligibility restrictions in every major federal aid program," said Carper, who went on to outline the cuts in each government program.

• **Guaranteed Student Loans.** "Expected decreases in this, the largest federal student aid program, will increase the burden of debt by 19 percent for undergraduates. Of even greater concern, graduate

"If we are to regain the technological and economic edge we once enjoyed, but are presently losing to the competing economies of Japan and Western Europe, we must produce more highly qualified individuals, not fewer."

students will be completely eliminated from the program, although 600,000 graduate students, fully half of the total, now depend on Guaranteed Student Loans to finance their education

• **Pell Grants.** "The budget for Pell Grants has been trimmed by \$70 million for this school year as compared to last school year's level. By fiscal 1983, the program is slated to be reduced by \$900 million, with the probable elimination of over one million students from the program."

• **Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.** "The program has been trimmed by 25 percent for this school year. It assists needy students who attend more expensive colleges and universities, and is to be completely eliminated by the Reagan administration."

• **Work-Study.** "The funding for Work-study will be reduced by 28 percent for next school year. The number of students who won't be afforded job opportunities because of this cut — a quarter of a million kids."

• **National Direct Student Loans.** "This program, which gives loans to help particularly needy students, would be prohibited from federal capital contributions, with the result that 266,000 needy students won't be getting low cost loans."

• **Aid to dependents of deceased Social Security recipients.** "These cuts are dramatic, 45 percent for next year and students who were not in college by May 1 and who are children of deceased social security recipients will receive no higher education assistance."

Carper outlined the importance of federal funding in his own education; "When I was an undergrad at Ohio State, I was fortunate enough to win a naval ROTC scholarship which enabled me to go to school." He later explained how the G.I. veterans' bill sent him through graduate school at the University of Delaware.

Carper recounted his days as a dishwasher and book clerk at Ohio state saying, "I don't want to suggest that I think students shouldn't be prepared to work, at least

part-time and when they're not going to school. I think that's important. But I also think that our federal government has a very strong obligation to assist those students," Carper commented.

"Here in Newark, 70 percent of the undergraduate students at the university

Carper promised, if elected, that proposals for further reductions in student aid would be immediately stopped.

received some form of student financial aid during the 1980-81 school year, but last year 300 fewer students received such aid. This year the cut is even greater," Carper warned.

He stressed the importance of education in maintaining a competitive edge against foreign economies. "The Japanese are graduating 50 percent more electronics engineers than we are, yet their population is only half our size. Last year, American colleges granted 58,000 engineering degrees, while Japan graduated 74,000 and the Soviet Union 300,000 engineers. These figures surely must cast in doubt the credibility of any action which lessens America's

(Continued to page 2)

UNDERCLASSMEN

Do you want to take part in allocating Student Activities Funds?
Apply For

DUSC BUDGET BOARD

For application information go to room
306 Student Center.

Margheritas

PIZZA

NEW YORK STYLE

134 EAST MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DELAWARE

* Sicilian Pizza (Thick & Square Pizza)

* Stromboli

* Subs

* Steaks

* Meat Ball

Tel: 368-4611 Parmesan

\$1⁰⁰ off a regular Italian Hoagie

Coupon Good 9/14-9/16

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m.

Sunday: Noon-Midnight

Your Handy
Discount
Variety Store

NATIONAL 5 & 10

66 E. Main Street
Newark, DE. 19711

OPEN: Mon. thru Thurs. 9-6; Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5:30

We Accept:
Master Chg.
Visa
WSFS
Personal Checks

2 POCKET FOLDERS

- Many Colors
- Slight IRS
- If Perfect 29¢
- Heavy Quality

10¢

PAPERBACK BOOKS

Always 20% Off

At National

POSTER BOARD SPECIALS

THIS WEEK

WHITE 6 for \$1⁰⁰
COLORS 3 for \$1⁰⁰

LADIES SWEAT SHORTS

• Perfect Quality

\$2⁵⁹

2 prs. \$5⁰⁰

TAMPAX 40's

Reg. — Super

\$2⁵⁹

PLANTERS SNACKS

Pretzels
Cheese Curls

Corn Chips
Cheese Balls

61¢ Can

THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR
EDUCATIONAL TESTING

LSAT

PREPARATION COURSE

- Allentown, PA
- Atlanta, GA
- Connecticut
- Illinois
- Long Island, NY
- New Jersey
- New York City
- Philadelphia, PA
- Pittsburgh, PA
- Virginia
- Washington, DC
- Westchester, NY

NCET OFFERS:

Extensive 40-hr. 4 week or 32-hr. "Weekender" courses • Live lectures
• Simulated exam conditions • Special home-study materials • Tape library
Up-to-date course materials • Group & individual counseling

32-hr. "Weekender" course begins September 18

For a free brochure and an invitation to a free sample class covering the LSAT exam and the Law School admission process call now or write:

TOLL FREE (800) 223-2618

The National Center for Educational Testing
1271 Ave. of the Americas, Suite 777
New York, N.Y. 10020

GUARANTEE: Score in the top 25% or take the next course FREE.

- *Lose Weight
- *Stop Smoking Easily
- *Improve Memory
- *Fear & Habit Elimination
- *Successful Self Hypnosis

Michael Kluzimski R.H.
Nationally Recognized Hypno-Therapist

737-2542

226 West Park Place
1 Block from Campus on
Rt. 4 Shuttle Bus
½ Price To Students With I.D.

\$1.00

per person is all you need to spend for a selection of fine cheese for your wine and cheese party. Stop in and select by tasting. We have about 100 varieties of cheeses plus a wide selection of other fine foods...
...and gift boxes and baskets custom-made for any occasion. Please compare our prices with the national chain cheese shops!

Coupon: 10% discount on all purchases.

You must bring this coupon. Valid through Oct. 15, 1982.

CHEESE CHALET



CHEESE CHALET

1009 S. College Ave. (896 Shops)

Newark, DE 19713

368-1592

M-Th. 10-7; Fri. 10-8;
Sat. 9-6; Sun. 11-5

Newark electric rates expected to rise; proposed hike could reach 9.7 percent

by Eric Gutekunst

Newark's electric bill will increase with the approval of a new 9.7 percent rate hike proposed by Delmarva Power and Light, according to Wallace C. Judd, Jr., company media relations manager.

"You can subtract 4 percent from that due to our switch over to coal from oil, which will give you only a 5.7 percent net increase," he said.

According to Judd, this increase, which is the smallest in 10 years, will not go into effect until the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) approves it sometime between November and April.

Albert Martin, Newark's finance director, said that the proposed increase will probably translate into higher electrical bills for the university, since the school purchases about forty percent of Newark's annual \$12 million electric bill.

"The university is affected the same way we are, since we pass the costs on to our customers," Martin said.

Martin, however, claims that the 5.7 percent increase is a "fictitious figure."

"Delmarva is basing that percentage on the last increase they made, which the FERC still has not ruled on yet," Martin said. "The latest rate hike could be well above what the FERC might actually set."

When asked about Martin's comment, Judd said that Newark's rate is based on the known expenses for the city and the price of electricity.

"Whether the city will intervene and challenge Delmarva before the FERC will be in the hands of the City Council," Martin said.

Chances are Newark will take action against Delmarva, according to Martin. In the past four years Newark, along with a number of Delaware towns that buy their electricity from Delmarva, have contested rate hikes three times and have an anti-trust case pen-

ding against them, Martin said.

Although Martin gives Delmarva credit for the switch in fuels, he claims the 4 percent savings is another one of Delmarva's "fictitious figures," since any savings are automatically passed on to customers by a fuel adjustment clause. This clause lets rates rise and fall automatically with the price of fuel.

Delmarva's new rate is based on peak demand of each month, while the old system based its rate on peak demand during the summer, when electric use is at a peak, explained Martin.

The problem, he said, is that Newark is being charged for its peak demand when that demand may only last for a very short time.

"All we want is a fair rate," Martin said. "Delmarva is selling to commercial customers cheaper than to us, the wholesale customers."

According to Judd, however, "Newark is getting a fair rate."

In order to get what Martin labeled a "fair rate," Newark and four other towns-New Castle, Middletown, Clayton, and Smyrna-have banded together to form the Delaware Municipal Energy Corporation (DEMEC). DEMEC's purpose is to "find and purchase alternative sources of reliable power for its members at a low price," Martin said.

DEMEC has devised two options for cutting peaks in order to get lower rates from Delmarva, Martin explained.

One is to "wheel" electricity from another source, over Delmarva's lines, to DEMEC. But according to both Judd and Martin, no agreement has been reached yet on a price or if Delmarva's lines can be used.

A second option would be to build a peak shaving unit which would generate electricity to supply peak demand. This option "is still being researched to see if it is economically and environmentally feasible," Martin said.

...tailgaters arrested for underage drinking

(Continued from page 1)

resulting in less people taking part in a university social event.

Views contrasted between non-students. Ted Dwyer, who was tailgating in the Ice Arena area, felt that if students are underage they should not be drinking and should be arrested.

Wayne McKee, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate tailgating in the same general area as Dwyer, said that University Police should leave the students alone before the game if everything

is under control.

"As long as people aren't bothering anyone they should be left alone," said sophomore Anne Easton. "Tailgating is a part of the tradition at the university."

...preppy plague

(Continued from page 7)

"Please, Izod alligator," Earl pleaded, "please tell me why college students are so caught up in the mindless materialism of preppiness? Why they shell out extra money on such pointless status symbols? Why they

worship you with God-like deference? Why they show more concern for clothes than for people?"

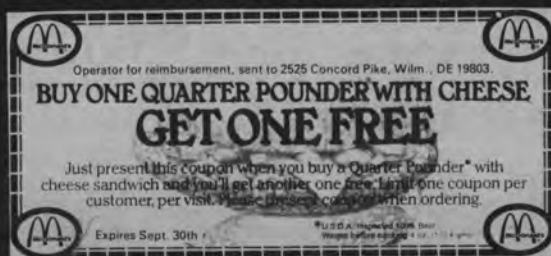
"Because," said the Izod alligator with a smirk, "they are, what we alligators refer to as stupid."



Tired of Cafeteria Food Yet?
McDonald's Of Newark Believes
You deserve a break today®

Come into:
374 E. Main Street
or
815 S. College Ave.
And Redeem This Coupon

Watch For
Our Dorm
Deliveries



Frankel,

Congrats on your
First Story in the
Journal

-The Reviewers

Something's Happening

Tuesday

LECTURE - Introduction to the DEC-10, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in 204 Kirkbride and 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 010 Smith Hall. Call ext. 8441 to register. Sponsored by Academic Computing Services.

LECTURE - "What now in the Middle East?" 7:30 p.m. in 006 Kirkbride. Panel participants include Dr. James Oliver and Dr. Mark Miller, representing the Political Science department, and also a Palestinian Student. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

RUSH - Panhellenic Sorority Rush, 6:15 p.m. in the Student Center.

WORKSHOP - "Putting the Garden to Bed," 12:15 p.m. in the Wilmington Garden Center. Demonstrations will be given on how to divide, cut back and clean up plants for winter. Rain-date Wednesday.

WORKSHOP - Instructional Resources Center Workshop: "Maintaining a Gradebook on the Computer," 3:30 p.m. in 101 East Hall. Free and open to the university community.

EXHIBITION - Color photographs by John Weiss, an associate professor of art and coordinator of the photography program at the university, are now on display at the Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. 16"x20" prints depict things found in window displays on the streets of New York. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR - "Chemicals and Fuel from Coal," an undergraduate science and engineering seminar, 4 p.m. in the University Honors Center in the Lower Level of Rodney F. Michael Klein of the chemical engineering department will speak. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the

University Honors Program.

PRESENTATION - "How to Play the Piano Despite Years of Lessons," a preview of a music course, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 116 of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Free and open to the public.

MEETING - Delaware Consumer Interest Council meeting, 4 p.m. in 109 Alison Hall. The newsletter will be discussed.

MEETING - The Ancient and Medieval Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Ewing Hall. All are welcome.

Wednesday

LECTURE - "Women's Rights in Europe," a research on women lecture with Lisa Stearns, faculty of law, University College. Ewing Room, Student Center, noon. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE - "Color: A Return to Elegance," a design forum lecture with Ken Charbonneau, Benjamin Moore and Company and the past president of the Color Marketing Group. Opera Stage Restaurant on the Bellevue Estate Grounds north of Wilmington, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE - Introduction to the UNIX system. 204 Kirkbride, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Academic Computing Services.

LECTURE - Introduction to the B7700. 204 Kirkbride, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Academic Computing Services.

LECTURE - "Liquids with Cubic Structures," with speaker Dr. Paul H. Keyes, assistant professor, Bartol Research Foundation. 131 Sharp Lab, 4 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT - "Slap Happy." Mitchell Hall, 8 p.m. Sponsored

by the Student Program Association. \$1.50 with student I.D.; all others, \$2.50.

ENTERTAINMENT - Musical Evening/Fanfare Piston, a 20 member French student musical group on tour from France. Pencader Commons III, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by La Maison Francaise, The Music House and the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

PARTY - Free pizza party for freshmen nursing majors. Bacchus Room, Student Center, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Nursing College Council.

RUSH - Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority Make Your Own Sundae Night. Collins Room, Student Center, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Dean Eddy. All women welcome.

RUSH - Theta Chi Fraternity, 215 W. Main St. 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

SEMINAR - Contraception: New Ideas. Seminar and open discussion. 318 S. College Ave., YWCA. 7:30 p.m.

SEMINAR - Brownbag Seminar: Moving files from the B7700 to the DEC-10. 014 Smith Hall, noon. Sponsored by the Academic Computing Services.

MEETING - Horticulture Club Meeting. Williamson Room, Student Center, 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Horticulture Club. New members welcome.

MEETING - Equestrian Club Meeting. 205 Wolf Hall, 8 p.m. First meeting, new members welcome, mandatory for officers. Sponsored by the university Equestrian Club.

MEETING - The Student Council for Exceptional Children. 311 Willard Hall, 4 p.m. All welcome.

MEETING - Boxing Club. In the lobby of Carpenter Sports Building, 4 p.m. Open to all.

NOTICE - PLATO demonstrations. University Honors Center, lower level of Rodney F, 4:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the university Honors Center.

Thursday

LECTURE - "Aristotle" Shaping of the Modern Mind Lecture Series with Professor Kevin Kerrane, English Department. 110 Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE - Introduction to the DEC-10. 204 Kirkbride, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Academic Computing Services.

DISCUSSION - "Women and Music" panel discussion featuring career-oriented topics in the music field. To be discussed by women in music administration and performance. 207 du Pont Music Building, noon.

CONCERT - "I Fiati" Woodwind Quartet. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Wilmington Music School and university music department.

PARTY - Pizza party and first meeting sponsored by the American Home Economics Association. Alison Hall, 4 p.m. Open to Human Resources majors.

RUSH - Panhellenic Sorority Rush. Student Center, 6:15 p.m.

WORKSHOP - Instructional Resource Center workshop, stimulating discussions. 101 East Hall, 3:30 p.m. Open to all.

SEMINAR - "Concentrated Solutions of Rod-Like Polymers: Predictions of Rheological Behavior," a Chemical Engineering seminar with G. Marrucci, from University of Naples. 102 Colburn Lab, 3 p.m. Coffee at 2:45 p.m. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR - "Behavioral Determination of Visual Color Mechanisms in the Turtle," a Life and Health

Sciences seminar with David F. Sisson. 316 Wolf Hall, 4 p.m. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

MEETING - Women Working for Change. 333 Smith Hall, 5:45 p.m. All women interested are encouraged to join and plan projects. Ideas suggested include a petition campaign to reinstate evening shuttle buses to Towne Court and Paper Mill. Bring your own ideas and energy. All welcome.

And...

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

FILM - "Star Wars." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

FILM - "Diner." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM - "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM - "The Atomic Cafe." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. State Theater.

FILM - "Deep Throat." Midnight only. Starts Thursday. State Theater.

FILM - "Annie." 1 p.m. matinee only. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Rocky III." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Road Warrior." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Zapped." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Nightshift." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM - "Things Are Tough All Over." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM - "E.T." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema-Christiana Mall.

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



University of Delaware Special Student Kit...

Stainless Steel tank
Stainless Steel reel (x2)
Coast dial thermometer
Kodak direct position kit
Kodafix
Orbit bath
Kodak Photo-Flo
Kodak 1 quart graduate
1 quart bottles (x6)
Plastic funnel
Pakin Mounts 140
VIS slide pages (x2)
Kodak Transvue 140
Kodak grey card
White cotton gloves
(If sold separately...\$95.00)

**SPECIAL
NOW
ONLY** **\$79⁹⁹**

(*Open Sundays)

**NOW
ONLY** **\$149⁹⁹**

Pentax K1000

Easy handling. Great pictures.
Priced so low you'll think it's hot.

- Enjoy fine 35mm photography at the cost of a good pocket camera.
- Shutter speeds from 1 second to an action-stopping 1/1000th second.
- Accepts full system of interchangeable Pentax bayonet mount lenses.
- Comes with 50mm 1/2 lens.



We offer a 10% discount to all students with University I.D.

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENTS!

Come in and ask for your free Student Coupons with dollars off on darkroom supplies in stock, photo accessories and more!

- THE CAMERA SHOP INC. -

SAVE \$2⁰⁰

On the developing and printing of one roll of color print film.

(One coupon per roll)

NOT VALID WITH OTHER PROMOS. EXP. 9/25/82

Specials Good With This Ad Only!

The Camera Shop Inc. Where The Focus Is On You!

Visit us at our nearby store in...

***Christiana Mall, Newark, De....268-9700**

editorial

Unconstitutional

Having been inactive for about a year and a half on what the conservative right terms the major social issues of the day--abortion and prayer in public schools--President Reagan has begun to use his influence in support of congressional legislation banning the former and promoting the latter.

Reagan's motivation is largely political, an attempt to recapture the conservative backing that played such a major role in his 1980 presidential victory. There are many unsettling aspects to this political maneuvering.

Firstly, the political technique currently being employed by conservative congressional leaders, most notably Republican Senator Jesse Helms from North Carolina, is legislation to overrule the decisions already made on both issues by the Supreme Court. Attached to so-called "must pass" legislation which would raise the federal debt-ceiling so the government can borrow money to continue operating after Sept. 30, Helms' measures, the conservatives hope, will slide through as the debt-ceiling law is passed.

A second disturbing aspect of the entire political ploy is that one of Reagan's own appointees, Attorney General William French Smith, has publicly expressed doubts as to the constitutionality of the legislative proposals. With surprising candor, Smith described the legislative attempts as political maneuvers

that would threaten the delicate balance that comprises the constitutional balance of powers.

Thirdly, it is unconstitutional to consider reducing the constitutional powers of the Supreme Court solely in pursuit of passing potentially unconstitutional legislation. It is a blatant attempt to redirect the constitutional procedure, and cannot be tolerated. If the conservatives realize the unconstitutionality of their measures clearly enough to seek ways to avoid judiciary censure, how can they not see the illegality and immorality of their own ways?

It is truly distressing that our nation's leaders, when faced with public battles over highly volatile issues such as these, would attempt to circumvent established political procedures such as the process for amending the constitution. Helms and his conservative cohorts obviously realize that making their own morality the law of the land would be a vastly more arduous struggle if they played by the rules. They can look back at the recent failure of the Equal Rights Amendment with pride, but when faced with the same difficult process, the conservatives shy away from the fight. This is an obvious indication that the conservatives realize their chances of success with a constitutional amendment are slim. It makes the current political jockeying of Helms and the conservative right all the more reprehensible.

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student-Center.

The Review

Vol. 106, No. 63

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1982

Jim Hughes
Editor-in-ChiefKim Keiser
Business ManagerTobias Naegle
Managing EditorLizanne Sobolesky
Executive EditorScott Manners
Editorial Page EditorCindy Doyle
Advertising Director

News Editors:

Features Editor:

Entertainment Editor:

Sports Editor:

Photo Editors:

Copy Editors:

Assistant Features Editor:

Assistant Sports Editor:

Assistant Photo Editor:

Assistant Business Manager:

Assistant Advertising Director:

Art Director:

Assistant Art Director:

Staff Writers:

Casey Gilmore, Al Kemp,

Laura Likely, Virginia Rossetti,

Dave Hamill,

Lori Hill,

Chris Goldberg,

Pim Van Hemmen, Bill Wood,

Clare Brown, John Quilty,

Donna Stachecki,

Sheila Saints,

Karyn Sarago, Rob Stone,

Dan Piper,

Lori Pivinski,

Cyrus M. Brinn,

Patty Reardon,

Michelle Modinabeitia,

Nick Alicea, Tom Lowry

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.
Editorial and business office at Student Center, Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Helpful Hints for WWIII

With the government now planning for a prolonged nuclear war, the Office of Defense Mobilization has revised its handy Nuclear War Family Handbook (ODM-1170-3-rev). For the benefit of concerned citizens, excerpts follow:

While every effort will be made to give adequate warning of an impending nuclear attack, (the handbook begins), it is doubtful families will enjoy more than a week at most to evacuate urban target areas.

Although a week may sound like a long time, there will be many last-minute details to attend to, such as stopping the paper, turning down the water heater, picking up the cleaning, boarding the dog and changing the cat box to insure a more pleasant homecoming.

Thus any chores that can be taken care of in advance will lessen the nervous tension that so often accompanies hurried, ill-organized departures. Here are some helpful hints you and your family may wish to consider:

First, pick your destination now to avoid confusion once you are on the highway. Try to choose a spot—such as a favorite campsite or a rural inn off the beaten path—that will have a sufficient water supply and suitable recreational facilities. This latter is important as a prolonged nuclear war may interfere with regularly scheduled television programming and even, in some areas, clear reception.

Next, assemble those items you will wish to take with you. These should include a first aid kit (adhesive strips, iodine and aspirin are musts), a flashlight, facial tissues, sleeping bags (unless you will be staying with friends) and an adequate supply of proper food.

While it cannot be determined in advance precisely how long a prolonged nuclear war might last, six weeks' rations should prove sufficient. Avoid frozen foods as refrigeration may not always be available in more remote areas. Instead, concentrate on canned goods,

but vary the contents. Six weeks of Tuna Surprise, for example, might well dull family appetites and lower morale.

You should decide now how you will pay for your purchases on your trip. Carrying excessive cash is risky and out-of-town checks are sometimes difficult to cash. Credit cards may be safest. Don't leave home without them.

Decide now what day you will leave. Remember: odd-numbered license plates will be evacuated on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; even-numbered on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; and non-motorized vehicles and pedestrians on Sundays. If you are driving, please keep your speed below 55 m.p.h. in order to conserve gasoline for the war effort.

In this regard, also please try to limit your telephone calls once the bombs start falling as many circuits may become overloaded.

In addition to the essentials, you should also include on your packing list items that will help you pass the time when you tire of hiking, fishing and playing Twenty Questions. A prolonged nuclear war, for example, offers the perfect opportunity to catch up on all those little projects that you've been setting aside, such as turning shirt collars, cutting out coupons and pasting pictures in the family album.

So while responsible citizens have every right to be concerned, you can see that with proper planning and preparedness, a prolonged nuclear war can provide a rewarding and enriching experience for you and your family.

The publication ends there. For those not planning to travel, the agency is issuing another brochure, ODM-1170-4-rev, entitled "A Thousand-and-One Fun Things to Do in a Fallout Shelter—A Nuclear War Family Guide for Stay-at-Homes."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1982)

readers respond

More on the Middle East

To the Editor,

This letter is in reply to your "Mideast Mess" editorial published on September 7, 1982. As mentioned the United States has a major role in the mideast diplomacy as well as any other region of the world. Realistically, the United States represents a special and important role in the middle east because of the uncoversant confrontations between the "free world" and

the strongly Russian backed Palestinian Liberation Organization and other Arab states that need to be balanced by U.S. and Israeli support.

People do not seem to realize that the "Palestinian Question" has been an issue for decades! Only now people are suddenly so concerned with Palestinian autonomy. If people are so dedicated to form a Palestinian autonomy. If people are so dedicated to

form a Palestinian state then why have Israel, smaller than the size of New Jersey, give up more territory and not be allowed to develop and make settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip? How many people remember Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Desert, where billions of dollars worth of investments were located; including large and modern airbases which were to be used jointly bet-

(Continued to page 7)

Living in the Real World

by Jim Hughes

Altered Perceptions

by Tobias Naegele

Plagued by Preppies

Anyone who thinks college life is easy should hear about the dilemma of my friend Earl. It had been getting especially difficult for Earl to fit in at college.

Every morning he wakes up and tugs on one of his favorite gray T-shirts, a pair of tattered blue jeans and a scuffed-up pair of hi-top Converse basketball sneakers.

On one particular morning Earl followed this same routine before dashing off to his 9 a.m. sociology class, "Coping with Culture."

Winding his way through the hordes of students, however, he was feeling terribly conspicuous. There was no green alligator on Earl's T-shirt. The famous Izod alligator embossed on the left bosom of every fashionable person at his college. The same alligator that seemed to be angrily snapping at one's left nipple.

"Damn the alligator," he thought.

Earl forged on nevertheless, past the jungle of pennyloafers, and alligators, and docksiders, and alligators, and khaki pants and alligators, and yellow monogrammed sweaters, and alligators, and navy blue jackets, and alligators.

Earl finally made it to his class, plopped into his seat, and glanced at the New York

Times. He noticed the top, front-page story: President Reagan was proposing to replace the 50 stars on the American flag with 50 alligators. "It'll help our defense," was Reagan's reasoning. "Those little critters will really scare the hell out of the Russians."

"That's it," Earl exclaimed to himself. "I'm going to get one of those alligator shirts and find out what all the fuss is about!"

Earl raced over to "Biff's Gator and Prep Shop" to seek his answer. He found a blue, button-down shirt he liked and asked the salesman the cost. "Seven dollars." But there was no alligator on the shirt. Earl reached for another blue, button down shirt, this time with the infamous little green reptile on it. "How much," he asked. "Twenty-nine dollars." "UGGGGGHHHH," said Earl, remembering he had only \$16 with him.

Earl figured he now had but one option left. He would travel to the Florida Everglades and talk to the Izod alligator in person.

Earl drove to the Everglades the very next day, and finally found the vaunted creature in one of the more well-to-do areas of the swamp.

(Continued to page 4)



...Middle East

(Continued from page 6)

ween the United States and Israel, and oil fields which made Israel even less dependent on other nations? How can anyone say that "the time has come for Israel to compromise in their dealings with its neighbors?" What did Egypt give up in the 1978 Camp David Accord? They agreed to peace between Israel and themselves, but did nothing to compromise materialistically, but Israel had to give up probably the second most important strategic barrier against her contiguous states. It is important for people to realize the Israeli's need for barriers, to protect themselves from their

seven, (most of which are aggressive, not to mention anti-American) enemies which are closely located.

We, in America, do not acknowledge and understand the protection we have by means of two oceans and two friendly border states. Only the few have experienced or comprehend the constant threat posed by a terrorist organization that is treated as a recognized state; which it is not. Compromises have to be bilateral. A country can not tolerate aggression and should not have to give up any territory, acquired any way, to achieve peace.

Sid Liebesman

Walking on the Wild Side

A funny thing happened on the way home from the office last night - I had to walk.

Now don't get me wrong - I like to walk as much as the next guy, maybe more, but when it's 1:25 a.m. I'd just as soon take the bus than walk the mile or so home. Maybe I'm spoiled; last year when I was too tired to trek home late at night I could always pull out my trusty University of Delaware Shuttle Bus schedule and figure out when the next Late Night Express would come along to spirit me home to my cozy little Towne Court abode. Not any more.

Last week when I reached into my pocket at 1:15 a.m. for my brand new bus schedule I got a big surprise. Yes, there is still a Late Night Express; if you live in the Towers or Pencader or even Dickinson-Rodney you don't have anything to worry about. The big surprise was that the bus no longer bothers to go out to Towne Court, Victoria Mews, Park Place, or Paper Mill. Too much trouble, I guess.

That's right. They decided to make the Late Night Express truly express this year - so much so that those of us fortunate enough to escape the drudgery of dorm life (hall directors, party restrictions and the lethal dining hall food, to name just a few) are now being punished for the campus housing glut we caused by moving out in the first place. In effect the university is saying: "If you want to feel safe at night, live in our housing. If you choose to go off campus, take care of yourself."

It is possible that university decision makers naively thought that since the Department of Housing and Residence Life no longer leases space in the Victoria Mews and Paper Mill complexes there aren't students living in those far away regions anymore. It's possible. But highly unlikely.

There are students out there, and they're walking, or staying home because they're afraid to walk up to the library or to other campus locations at night. Personally, I'm not afraid - as a man the threat of rape does not loom so heavily over my head - but I can understand why the women of this university might worry. College campuses are notorious for providing an ample supply of the two ingredients most craved for by rapists: young women walking alone at night, and dark, shadowy places ideal for commission of the act. Newark is by no means a well lit town, and rape is no stranger here either - just last fall a young woman fell victim behind Morris

library. I'm not saying night bus service to the neglected apartment complexes will stop rapists outright; but it is definitely a worthwhile safety move.

It is also conceivable that the service cut was seen as a shrewd move to cut operating costs. Those buses are not free; there are drivers to pay and great volumes of fuel which are by no means cheap are consumed. If that is the reason the service was cut I have a very simple suggestion to remedy the problem: bus passes could be issued for, say \$3 per semester. Upon boarding the Late Night Express a student would either flash his or her pass, or pay a 50 cent service charge. Admittedly this would lead to slightly increased administrative duties for the Department of Public Safety, and it would probably cut down on the speed of the express, but if the department wants to earn its name it seems essential.

Regardless of the price, late night bus service is undoubtedly worth it. Let's not wait for the first rape to reconsider this ill-advised decision. The error should be corrected now.

readers respond

Socialism defended

To the Editor,

Anybody who says socialism in this country is a dead issue should have been at the recent National Convention of the Socialist Labor Party at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee where I had the high honor of being a delegate.

The convention adopted resolutions on the threat of nuclear war and the native American question both of which appeared in the Labor Day issue of the Socialist Labor Party paper, The People.

The consensus of the delegates was that more work, time, and energy must be made if the Socialist Labor Party and what it stands for is to become known to the great mass of the American people, the working class.

That the friends and members of the Socialist Labor Party raised substantially more "bread" at the Convention Banquet this year than in 1981, shows their determination to continue the struggle to create a better social order—before it's too late. Thank you.

Nathan Pressman, Organizer
Hudson Valley Socialist Labor Party

Bring a friend to PUTT-PUTT® our treat!

Grab a putter and a ball and have some fun at PUTT-PUTT®. There's obstacles, water, hills, valleys, competition and the best game of miniature golf in the world. You'll have a ball!

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES

BUY ONE 3-GAME TICKET - GET A 3-GAME TICKET FREE!

2 FOR 1

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES

COUPON

Each 3-Game ticket must be used by the same player.

\$

4042 Ogletown Rd.
Next to Quality Car Wash
PHONE 738-6537

COUPON

\$

Play PUTT-PUTT® tonight! For the fun of it!

Clip out this coupon and bring it with you!

HEY!
JV Cheerleading Tryouts
for guys and gals!

When: September 13th-16th
 Where: Carpenter Sports Bldg.
 Time: 7:00 - 10:00 PM
 Gals: Weight limit 125 lbs.
 Guys: Military press: 120 lbs. minimum

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors
WELCOME!

Don't forget to bring your I.D.

Up, Up & Away
Balloon
Bouquets

Send some fun
 with a few strings attached.

MARKER'S UNIVERSITY FLORIST

CHESTNUT HILL PLAZA
 CHESTNUT HILL ROAD
 NEWARK, DEL. 19713
 PHONE 731-1233

144 EAST MAIN STREET
 DOWNTOWN
 NEWARK, DEL. 19711
 PHONE 737-3176

NASPAA approves program

MPA degree gets accreditation

by Cindy Williamson

Dr. Jeffery Raffel wasn't surprised when he was notified that the Master of Public Administration degree (MPA) program, co-offered by the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy and the political science department, had been awarded certification by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA).

Even though less than a third of the public administration programs in the nation have received this certification, Raffel, director of the program, was confident that Delaware's MPA program could meet NASPAA's standards.

"The standards of NASPAA were explicit. We wouldn't have sent them a report on our program if we didn't think we had a chance," Raffel said.

In order to receive this certification, a program must have, among other things, a strict curriculum, supportive services and facility requirements. More specifically the program must include "quality" internships, at least 75 percent of the program's full-time faculty must hold an earned doctorate or the equivalent; and library services and other instructional equipment (i.e. computer facilities) must be available to students.

Also, as part of the accreditation, three experts in public affairs education came to the university in March for an evaluation, in which they met with administrators, faculty members, staff, students and alumni. Raffel said the visit meant that everyone in the program "really had to be on top of things. It went very well."

Raffel said the certification should help "develop our reputation" as a program, which has had only 57 MPA graduates since the program's formation in 1976. He added that undergraduates "may be encouraged to

minor in public administration knowing that we have a strong program."

Raffel also said the certification may encourage more faculty members to participate in the program. Some of the MPA's current faculty include Joseph Pika, Richard Sylves, William Boyer, and Mark Huddleston from the political science department; and Mark Hascal, Jerome Lewis, Barry Morstain, and Paul Solano from the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy.

Although Raffel said he believes the certification will help recruit students and faculty into the MPA program, he is "not sure" if MPA graduates will gain an edge in the job market.

In order to receive this certification, a program must have, among other things, a strict curriculum, supportive services and facility requirements.

"The problem is that many people don't even know what MPA stands for," Raffel said. "They're not sure what the content of the program is and what these people (MPA graduates) are capable of."

The program includes four major areas of specialization: personnel administration and labor relations, financial management, urban management, and environmental administration.

Raffel said recent graduates of the program have obtained positions such as Assistant to the Secretary of Labor, evaluation specialist, Presidential Management Intern, analyst for Revenue Bond Program and technical writer.

Renovations proceed while Russell residents wait

by Meg Finley

Two of the lounges in the Russell dormitory complex have been renovated and should be completed by the end of the week, according to Herman Smith, director of Engineering and Construction for the university.

Housing and Residence Life funded the project in an effort to make the lounges more practical for student use. Smith said a major problem in the past was that the large, open areas did not allow for separate and simultaneous student activities.

The Russell A/B and D/E lounges have each been divided into four smaller areas in order to reduce noise. Each lounge now includes a separate study room, TV

room and recreation room.

The new study room, which previously was not separate from the lounge area, will now have desks.

Smith explained that the TV room was designed much like a theater. The room features separate levels, each slightly higher than the one before it, which will give students a better view of the television.

The recreation room will contain a ping pong table and a "lounge" area.

Russell A/B Hall Director Mary Beth Buckley explains that the lounge may even include video games now that the recreation room has a separate, lockable door.

The project, budgeted at \$132,000 was originally set to be completed before the start of classes, but has been delayed due to problems with light fixture deliveries. The lounges are also awaiting new carpets and drapes.

"It's been an inconvenience, says sophomore Kevin McShea, "There's no place to study or watch TV."

If Residence Life finds the Russell project to be successful, then Smith hopes to start renovation on other lounges on East Campus.

THE CRAB TRAP

57 ELKTON ROAD: PHONE 366-8447

Under New Management
 Luncheon and Dinner Specials Daily
 New Live Entertainment

PUB

Thurs., Sept. 16th
 Music by
 "SHYTOWN"

stop by and hear the best music in town.

located in Pencader Dining Hall. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; 2 I.D.'s required.

75¢
 Adm.

Happy
 Hour
 9-10 p.m.

Glass Mug forced to close down

by Debbie Bell

The Glass Mug has permanently closed its doors but will reopen soon under a new name and ownership, according to previous owner Burton Barrish.

The restaurant and bar, located in the Mini Mall on Main Street, was cited for being "continually late on rental payments and maintenance expenses due to accordance with the lease agreement" in a summons issued to Barrish on July 14, 1982.

The summons also stated that four letters to vacate the premises were sent to Barrish, the last on June 25, 1982. Barrish was ordered to pay \$1,814.66 for "distress for rent and summary possession of real property."

The case, Newark Mini Mall vs. The Glass Mug, went to court on July 26, according to Judge Morris Levenberg of the New Castle

County Court House. The decision was in favor of the Mini Mall in a "default judgement" against Barrish, who failed to show up for the trial, Levenberg said. A total of \$2,608 was awarded to the Mini Mall.

Barrish, who would not comment on the reasons for the closing, admitted that he was "tired of managing the Mug," stating that he "didn't like the fast pace of Newark."

The new owner, Mark Stankiewicz, who has been in the restaurant business 12 years, will open his new restaurant "Roosters" around Sept. 13, he said. Stankiewicz said he believes it was the previous owner's "lack of interest" that forced the closing of the Mug.

Barrish, who is currently managing the Greensleeves Bar in Prices Corner, said he feels "sad" about the closing, "especially because they are changing the name."

Black Student Union emphasizes unity; provides supportive services for members

by Kelli Phox

The Black Student Union (BSU) would not be a necessary "survival mechanism" for blacks on this campus if racial tensions decreased and the black student population increased, according to Kelvin Glymph, BSU president.

"We try to create positive attitudes by educating people on the harsh effects of racism while organizing black students to deal with the unique problems of being on a predominantly white campus," Glymph said.

Glymph explained that black students on campus often face prejudices in the dorms and unfairness by professors. These students automatically gain support of the BSU who will instruct them where to go for help.

"We act as a directional service," he said. "If the problem persists the BSU can take on the case to find out why. My job as president is to take the case to the top administrators."

Since its beginning in 1968, the BSU has successfully lobbied for the Black American Studies Program, begun in 1971; The Center for Student Academic Development, founded in 1971; The Minority Center, founded in 1974; and The Minority Affairs Board, established in 1974.

These programs are aimed at improving the "survival level" of black students on campus by meeting their

academic and social needs, Glymph said.

"Due to certain conditions 70 to 80 percent of black students do not stay here for the entire four years," he said. "Not to say they don't get their degrees elsewhere."

The BSU is currently trying to stabilize the future of the incoming students by conducting study skills workshops and rap sessions. They've also begun to work closely with Housing and Residence Life.

"We assisted the housing department in its R.A. Training Program by producing skits on the racial problems blacks deal with in the dorms," Glymph said.

Glymph added that the BSU hopes to continue with this project by developing a theater group that will travel to different dormitories to show campus life as seen through a black student's eyes.

Last spring, the BSU's featured honorarium speaker was Dr. Charles King, founder and president of the Urban Crisis Center in Atlanta. King conducted demonstrations using role reversal tactics to bring about a racial understanding and equal opportunity by sensitizing whites to the reality of racism, said Glymph.

As president of the BSU for two years and currently a Faculty Senate member, Glymph feels he has developed a good rapport with administrators. He adds

that his two-year term has helped him meet key people and become familiar with the political system.

"Because we're a student organization, I have access to certain channels," he said. "I'm a member of DUSC, and I attend the President's Council meetings."

According to Glymph this year's BSU motto "All for One, One for All, Together We Stand, and Divided We Fall," represents the unity among its members, though Glymph

(Continued to page 10)

Sorority Rush!!

Tuesday, Sept. 14th
Thursday Sept. 16th
6:15 in Student Center

LA MAISON FRANCAISE & THE MUSIC HOUSE

WHEN:
Wed., Sept. 15th
7:30 P.M.

WHERE:
Pencader
Commons III



☆ FREE and OPEN to the Public ☆

FEATURING: New Orleans Jazz
French Waltzes And More

COMEDY
MUSIC
ALL AROUND
FUN

SEPT. 15, 1982
8:00 P.M.
MITCHELL HALL
\$1.50 STUDENTS
\$2.00 OTHERS

SLAP
HAPPY

TICKETS
ON
SALE
AT THE
DOOR

SPONSORED BY THE
STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION

ALL INTERESTED

IN PLAYING TENNIS FOR THE
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

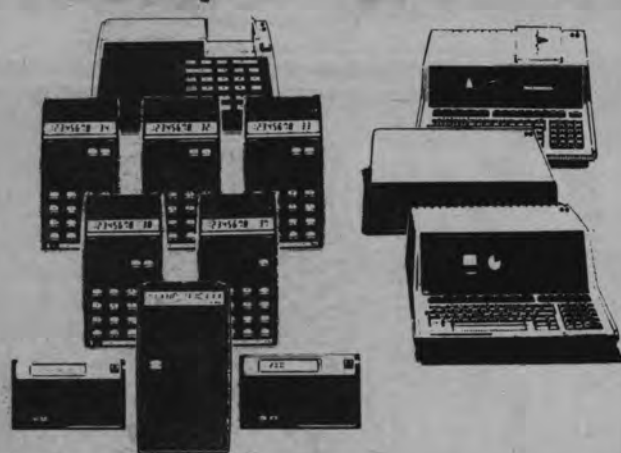
MUST ATTEND A THURSDAY THE 16th MEETING
AT 5:00 P.M. AT THE UNIVERSITY FIELDHOUSE.



SHOTOKAN KARATE

SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB WILL HOLD AN
ORIENTATION MEETING ON WED. SEPT. 15
ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS
ANY QUESTIONS ??
COME TO THE RODNEY ROOM,
STUDENT CENTER, 6:30 P.M.

Your Full Line of Personal Computational Products from Hewlett-Packard.



Student Prices

HP11C	94.50	HP97	599.50
HP12C	134.99	Card Reader	193.50
HP15C	127.50	Printer	346.50
HP16C	134.99	HPIL Printer	459.50
HP32E	55.25	Wand	119.50
HP33C	93.50	HPIL	119.50
HP34C	134.99	Cassette Dr.	495.00
HP37E	68.50	Time Mod.	71.50
HP38C	134.99	Ext. Function	71.50
HP41C	219.50	Ext. Memory	71.50
HP41CV	289.50	Quad Memory	85.50
		HP85A	1999.00

SAVE 10% ON ALL ACCESSORIES

We accept Credit Cards • Delivery by UPS

TOWER
Business Machines

302 W. 9th St., Wilmington

Daily 9-5; Sat. 10-1

571-0773

Non-translational mode used

English program aids foreigners

by Judith Balmuth

Teaching English through a new non-translational method is the aim of the English Language Institute (ELI), a four-year-old project under the College of Arts and Science, according to Patricia Dyer, director of the program.

This method introduces beginners to the language by having them speak English, rather than translate it, she explained.

This is total "immersion into the language," said Kevin Laughlin, an instructor at ELI. Dyer added that the instructors rotate from class to class every eight weeks in order to familiarize the students with different voices and pronunciations.

There are about 70 students enrolled in the program, representing 42 countries, for a total of 20 different languages, Laughlin said.

According to Dyer, many of the students come to learn English in order to secure better jobs in their native countries. Others enter the program to prepare for enrollment at the university, while still others are involved in the "English Special Purposes" program, designed for foreign business executives.

The students' schedule is a rigorous 32 hours a week, Dyer said, and the students spend an average of six months in the program. Only English is spoken in the classes; there are discussions of current events and grammar lessons, and the students put out a weekly newspaper in English for intercom-

munication between the foreign students, she said.

There are two major aspects of ELI, according to Scott Stevens, a teacher and orientation officer. The first is a pragmatic side helping the students obtain jobs and learn the "world's golden language."

The other aspect of ELI, said Stevens, is orienting the students to American culture. Dyer said there is a lengthy orientation list which the students must familiarize themselves with. This list includes buildings on campus, restaurants, and the motor vehicle department.

"We have to look at it from the standpoint of someone coming here to learn, but also, as someone entering into an entirely new culture,"

Dyer explained.

There remains a need, however, for greater awareness between foreign and American students, Laughlin said. This need was pointed out by a student from Yugoslavia who said that although the classes are good, more interaction with American students at the university is needed.

Dyer said that ELI's reputation is due mainly to word of mouth. Students evidently recommend the institute to others from their countries. In addition, brochures are sent out to embassies and consulates worldwide.

Presently located in the Writing Center, ELI will be moving to 25 Amstel Ave. this week.



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

NANCY FARLEY, Miss Delaware, smiles for the cameras in Atlantic City last Saturday at the Miss America Beauty Pageant.

...BSU grows

(Continued from page 9)

strongly emphasizes the fact that BSU doesn't preach isolation.

"We're not trying to keep black students away from white students. We're doing just the opposite," he said.

The BSU's second meeting is scheduled for Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of Memorial Hall.



"I'm looking for a
few good men."

Delta Tau Delta



Sept. 14, 16, 20, and 22
9-11 p.m.

158 South College Ave.
across from Hullihen Hall.



UP GRADE.

Better grades require an investment. In time. In work. And in the tools you use. Hewlett-Packard offers a range of such tools: calculators and handheld computers with a unique logic system

that requires less time to get a more reliable answer. Invest in one that matches your needs. And watch your investment pay off.



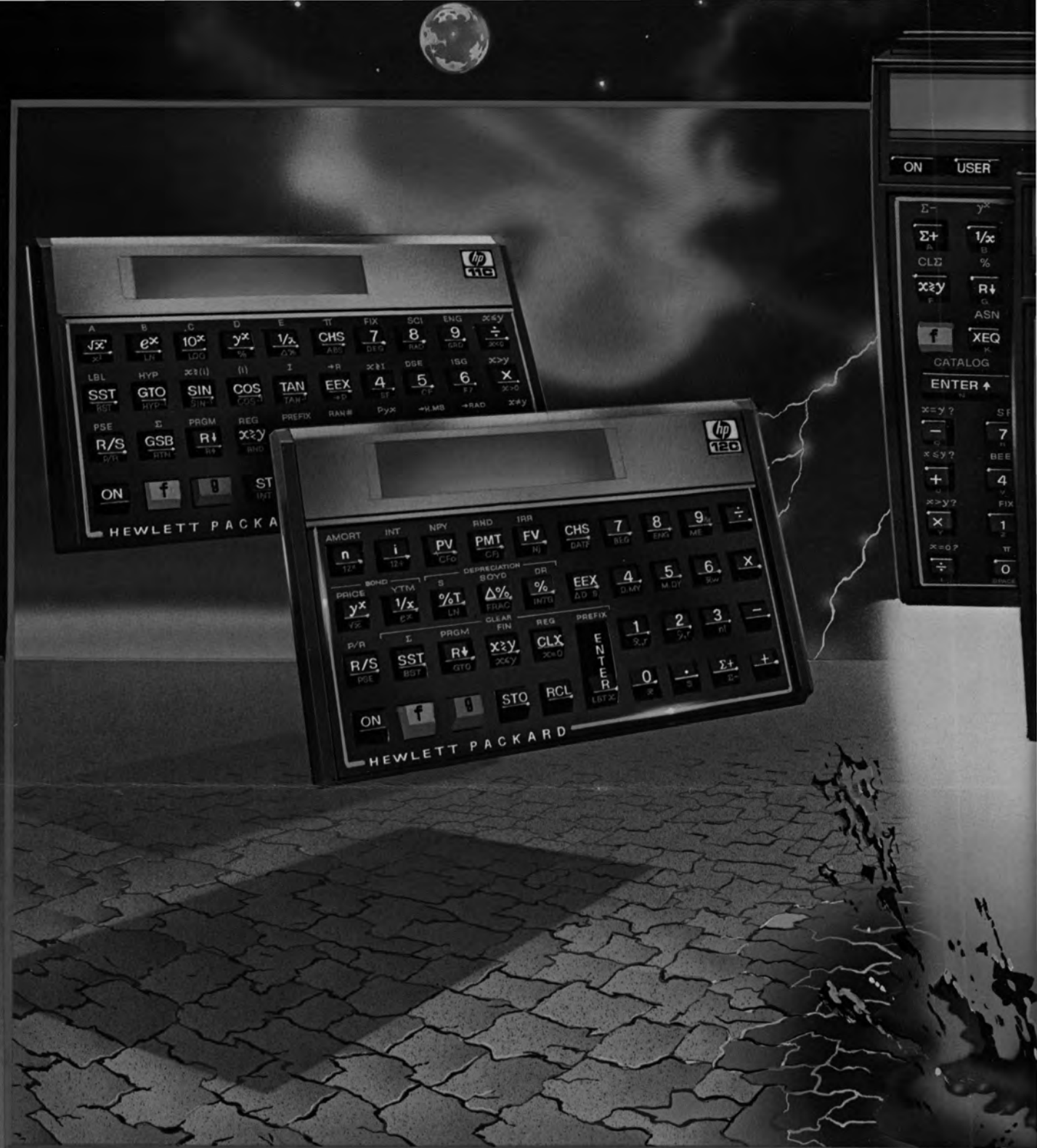
**HEWLETT
PACKARD**

erson, part-owner of Almayiou Music company, and Rose Alvarez, his secretary. bert, although in love with Rose, does not realize that Rose's patience with him is running out. For eight years, Albert has been trying to make it big in the music business via his contract with the teenage idol, Conrad Birdie, instead of becoming an English teacher and carrying Ro

job. Her impatience and frustration with Albert blares through very believably. This is especially so in her song, "What Did I Ever See In Him."

Hutchinson is somewhat, weak, however, in letting her true love for Albert leak out from underneath her anger. Letting these soft tones come through of course, is always a tough job

The photographs were all made at the same place in New York City, a store front covered with a number of small collages made of an odd collection of old snap-shots, advertisements, magazine clippings and other scraps. Covered with cracked plexi-



HP-11C Advanced Program-
mable Scientific.

HP-12C Advanced Financial
Programmable with
Special Functions.

HP-41C Handheld Computer

**IT TAKES A BETTER GRADE CALC
HEWLETT-PACKARD**



HP-41CV Handheld Computer with 5X Memory of HP-41C.

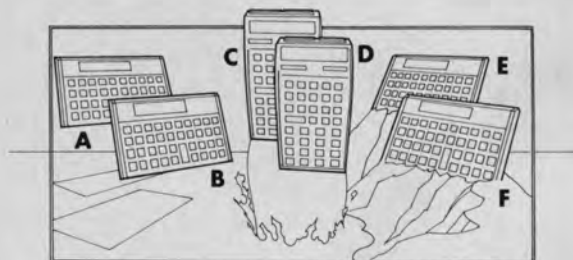
HP-15C Advanced Programmable Scientific with Matrix Functions.

HP-16C Programmable Calculator for Digital Electronics and Computer Science.

...CALCULATOR TO GET A BETTER GRADE. ...AND CALCULATORS.



**HEWLETT
PACKARD**



A. HP-11C
Advanced Programmable Scientific.

200 program steps, subroutines, indirect addressing, flags and conditional tests, insert/delete editing, 5 redefinable keys—**\$100.00***

B. HP-12C
Advanced Financial Programmable with Special Functions.
Largest dedicated

function set, bond functions, depreciation schedules, discounted cash flow analysis, 99 program lines, repetitive calculations with single key stroke—**\$150.00***

C. HP-41C
Handheld Computer.
Prompting and labeling allow easy solution to complex problems. User-definable keyboard provides access to our large

software library. Choice of peripherals and HP-IL interfacing make this a true handheld computer—**\$250.00***

D. HP-41CV
Handheld Computer with 5X Memory of HP-41C.
All the features of the HP-41C plus 5 times more memory built in, allowing you to store a host of programs continuously. Four free ports let you add the peripherals of your

choice to create a truly powerful, versatile system—**\$325.00***

E. NEW. HP-15C
Advanced Programmable Scientific with Matrix Functions.
448 program lines, expanded function set including matrix solutions, complex number operations, solve and integrate—**\$135.00***

F. NEW. HP-16C
Programmable Calculator for Digital Electronics and Computer Science.
Performs number base conversions and operations, as well as extensive bit manipulation, Boolean operators—**\$150.00***

When Performance Must Be Measured By Results.

*Suggested retail price excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S.A., Alaska & Hawaii.

INVEST IN BETTER GRADES TODAY AT ONE OF THESE HEWLETT-PACKARD DEALERS.

391220

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Computerland of New Castle County
Astro Shopping Center
Newark, DE 19771

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

The Math Box, Inc.
4431 Lehigh Road
College Park, MD 20740

Maryland Book Exchange
4500 College Avenue
College Park, MD 20740

Computerland of Rockville
451 Hungerford Dr., Suite 109
Rockville, MD 20850

OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY

Paul Business System, Inc.
1946 E. Pembroke Ave.
Hampton, VA 23663

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

University Bookstore
University Station
1501 W. Main St.
Charlottesville, VA 22903

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

Computerland of Richmond
9772 Gayton Road
Richmond, VA 23233

Champion Products, Inc.
3311 West Broad Street
Richmond, VA 23230

V.C.U. West Campus Bookstore
Nine Hundred Park Ave.
Richmond, VA 23284

Instrument Technical Rep.
7400 Whitepine Rd.
Richmond, VA 23234

Reynolds Business Systems, Inc.
3317 West Broad St.
Richmond, VA 23230

VIRGINIA POLY INSTITUTE
VPI Bookstore
Blacksburg, VA 24601

Tech Line, Inc.
103 Wilson Ave.
Blacksburg, VA 24060

**For additional dealer information call toll free 800-547-3400. Dept. 82
In Alaska and Oregon call 503-758-1010.**



**HEWLETT
PACKARD**

SNL's Piscopo wows audience with irreverent humor

by Al Kemp

WHEN? SATURDAY NIGHT! WHERE? MITCHELL HALL! WHO? JOE PISCOPO LIVE!!!

Saturday Night Live's Joe Piscopo hit Newark last Saturday night, bringing

down the house at Mitchell Hall with his own style of irreverent humor.

Decked out modestly in slacks, shirt and tie, Piscopo spent just over an hour on the stage, amusing the crowd with a montage of off-beat imitations and impressions,

sprinkled spordically with extracts from many of his Saturday Night Live skits.

Piscopo, who was born in Long Island and now lives in Alpine, N.J., had plenty of jokes about his homestate on hand. "They call it the Garden State," he quipped. "I think it's because it smells like fertilizer."

Talking freely with members of the audience, he offered his "sincere condolences" to all his fans unfortunate enough to live in Newark.

He related a behind-the-scenes secret about an episode in which viewers phoned in their votes to either kill or save Larry the Lobster.

"Actually, the thing kept dying between takes," he admitted. "We had to keep getting new ones out, hold-em up in front of the camera—Larry the Lobster."

Some of the show's more memorable moments included a hilarious Tom Snyder impression (in Spanish) and a parody of typical Italian mannerisms.

Climaxing the show was Piscopo's knock-out Frank Sinatra impersonation, now famous from the television series. The bigband backup music, arranged and recorded by the SNL band, could easily have been mistaken for the Count Basie Orchestra. Piscopo brought down the

walls as he belted out a hop-scotch medley of hard rock lyrics, ranging from the Talking Heads to the Rolling Stones, amidst screaming horns and Sinatra embellishments.

Piscopo said he will have an album on the market in October, and that a single will be released from the album in the near future containing the

"People would come up to me on the street and say, 'Aren't you the guy in the New Saturday Night Live?' I'd say 'Yeah' and then they'd say, 'Well, you suck!'"

Sinatra "I Love Rock and Roll Medley."

Piscopo spent several years working as a disc-jockey before he entered television. His television appearances included commercials for Minolta, Buick, and Dr. Pepper. He also admits, rather ashamedly, to his participation in an adventure film a few years ago which was "so terribly edited that it was put on a shelf, never to be seen again."

He said the new SNL season is slated to begin September 25, with Chevy Chase hosting the first episode. Other guests scheduled for the new season

include Queen, The Steve Miller Band, and The Smothers Brothers.

SNL regulars Tony Rosato and Christine Ebersol have reportedly been dismissed from the series, and Piscopo commented that, while he could see why Ebersol was released, he was shocked to learn that Rosato was fired.

"Ebersol is in fact a fine Broadway actress, and maybe comedy isn't really what she's cut out for," he said, "but Rosato was great on the show. I don't know why they let him go."

Piscopo said a few other minor changes will be implemented this year, namely a shortening of their weekly "SNL NEWSBREAK." In addition, the show's opening introduction has also been altered. Where the opening credits and theme song were once backed by black and white stills of nighttime New York, this year they will be backed by live footage of each of the performers getting made up for the show.

"I think this year is going to be great. I think by now we're far enough removed from the various things associated with the original show," said Piscopo, visibly excited about resuming rehearsals and production.

Piscopo recalls the tension and hostility of the days of shooting after the year-

(Continued to page 16)



Review photo by Dan Piper

POPULAR COMEDIAN JOE PISCOPO of NBC TV's Saturday Night Live put on a well-received live Saturday night performance at Mitchell Hall.

Upbeat 'Birdie' features fine cast

by Judith Balmuth

If you haven't made any dire commitments for this weekend, leave one night open to see the Alumni Theatre Association Inc.'s production of the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" at the Chapel Street Playhouse. The show exudes energy and warmth, and the talented cast's enthusiastic performances consistently held the audience's attention.

Tom Marshall's direction of Michael Stewart's and Lee Adams' "Bye Bye Birdie" is right on target. Marshall obviously

When Conrad Birdie is drafted into the army, Rose seizes the opportunity to pin Albert down. She arranges for Albert to write a song entitled "One Last Kiss" which Birdie will sing to one of his dedicated fans, Kim Macafee from Sweet Apple, Ohio, before he must leave for the army. The money from this sure-hit will enable Albert to dissolve Almaylou, become a teacher, and marry Rose.

This simple, seemingly leak-proof plan, however, runs into complications. One of them is Hugo Peabody, Kim's steady who is more than a little upset that Birdie is going to kiss his girl. The parents of small town Sweet Apple are in a turmoil over how Birdie leads the neighborhood teens to such radical acts as moonlight swims, boat races, and "loop de loop." Not to spoil the plot, let's just say that everything ends happily, although not as planned.

Frank Bartkowski is wonderful as Albert Peterson. Displaying some of the best acting in the show, he insightfully portrays Albert's warmth and sensitivity, his love for Rose and, at the same time, his drive to be a success with his music. His delivery of "Put On A Happy Face" certainly brings a smile to the audience, if not to the girl to whom the song is delivered.

Liz Hutchinson, as Rose, does an admirable job. Her impatience and frustration with Albert blares through very believably. This is especially so in her song, "What Did I Ever See In Him."

Hutchinson is somewhat, weak, however, in letting her true love for Albert leak out from underneath her anger. Letting these soft tones come through of course, is always a tough job

(Continued to page 20)

Weiss unveils new exhibit; prints raise critical issues

by Tobias Neugele

Two years ago, John Weiss began to explore color photography for what he terms "academic reasons." He had little interest in the medium with regard to his own work but felt that as a photography professor he should be conversant with color for his students' sake.

But all that has changed now.

Weiss' first color exhibition which opened Friday night at the Janvier Gallery (56 W. Delaware Ave.), is a collection of 17 untitled prints the artist calls his most important in 10 years of photography. "This is really a breakthrough, Weiss explained. "The subject matter is so much more dense, so much more complex... there's so much more chaos."

The photographs were all made at the same place in New York City, a store front covered with a number of small collages made of an odd collection of old snap-shots, advertisements, magazine clippings and other scraps. Covered with cracked plexi-

glass, the collages have decayed over the years (in addition to being covered by graffiti artists and the rotting backboard coming out from the sun) in a number of places.

Weiss' use of the collages brings up what may be the single most important issue facing photography today: where does the artist's work end and another man's? When someone photographs a tree or a river, no one is likely to complain that the photographer is merely reproducing God's natural beauty, and therefore not displaying any artistic talent or making a meaningful statement; but when a photographer ventures into the uncharted waters of using another artist's work for his primary subject matter, he leaves himself open to attack from all sorts of serpentine critics and troublemakers.

Weiss did not take these collages outright and exhibit them as if they were his own. His images magnify part of the collages, and in no case do they blatantly reproduce the

(Continued to page 16)



understood the need for a quick-paced, upbeat tone to this light story.

The musical is centered around Albert Peterson, part-owner of Almaylou Music Company, and Rose Alvarez, his secretary. Albert, although in love with Rose, does not realize that Rose's patience with him is running out. For eight years, Albert has been trying to make it big in the music business via his contract with the teenage idol, Conrad Birdie, instead of becoming an English teacher and marrying Rose.

MAKE MUSIC WITH US

Placement Auditions for University Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will be held September 19 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Open to all students.

Obtain audition music and sign up for audition time on the lower level of the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

WANTED

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WORKING ON A

STUDENT TASK FORCE ON VIOLENCE

We are now accepting applications from interested students willing to volunteer 2-8 hours per week.

YOU MAY PICK UP AN APPLICATION AT THE:
CENTER FOR COUNSELING & STUDENT DEVELOPMENT
STUDENT CENTER
(ABOVE THE BOOKSTORE)

Any Questions, Call:
Melanie Lewis
738-2141

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1982

...Weiss' photographs: 'a breakthrough'

(Continued from page 15)

original. (I prefer to use the word "image" to describe these photographs, because the word "photograph" carries with it connotations of immediacy and reality, and these pictures do not relate on either score. Rather, they are timeless and invented, a surreal world inside someone's imagination.)

The artist has reversed negatives, altered colors and changed the context to a high degree; but the question still remains: is Weiss creating something new and worthwhile, or is he merely playing the role of editor, adding form to some unsung artist's content?

In some cases this is so; Weiss falls short in adding a sufficiently new outlook on the original material, and the images, while formally strong, become dull, amounting to little more than record. But in most cases, the imagery takes off in a new

direction, and if Weiss hasn't created something new, he has at the very least infused his own life's blood into a decaying corpse, thus creating a monster similar to that of Dr. Frankenstein — a work for which the full range of possibilities is just beyond comprehension.

Weiss' use of predominantly dark, heavily saturated blues and greens has two repercussions. First, it forces the viewer to come right up

"This is really a breakthrough...The subject matter is so much more dense, so much more complex...there's so much more chaos."

close to inspect the image (or move on without giving it a second, in-depth look); and second, it has a tendency to become monotonous and boring, the variations in color being so rare and far between that when a print is different, the viewer tends to look at it more as a tremendous relief than anything else. For instance, an image of a man striding diagonally through the frame stands out from the rest specifically because of its powerful golden hue.

The most fascinating aspect of the show is the

repetitious quality of the content. Many elements of the collages can be seen in two, three or even four different images.

Indeed, it is only after the viewer has begun to chase down these common threads that he realizes just how much Weiss has altered the original art work, both in terms of context and color. But while this aspect might be interesting, it is not substantial enough to carry the burden of the show.

The exhibit is an important one; the issues that it raises for discussion (the use of photographs with photographs, for instance) are worth debating, and the pictures are more than worth the time it takes to see them. But in the end, they are not memorable. They seem to be overly intellectual and weak in respect to sheer emotional or gut feeling — a surprise when one considers Weiss' past work.

Perhaps this reviewer expected too much from an artist of Weiss' caliber and intensity, but overall I found the collection disappointing. These photographs are too personal, coming as they do such a short time after his introduction to the medium. Weiss is obviously onto something, but the pictures on exhibit come closer to being near-misses than hits.

...Piscopo 'live' at UD

(Continued from page 15)

ture of the original Not Ready For Prime Time Players. "I know how they felt in Hiroshima," he said, "it was that bad. People would come up to me on the street and say 'Aren't you the guy in the new Saturday Night Live?' I'd say 'Yeah' and then they'd say 'Well, you SUCK!'"

Relating an incident that occurred the night John Belushi made a return appearance on the series, Piscopo said, "Belushi was one of those people that the world revolves around. He would come into a party and everything would stop. Belushi was the star. When he was doing the new show, he was always gracious, never said anything about us

screwing-up a good show, which he had all the right in the world to say.

"One of the highlights of my life was when we first met doing the new show, we went down to his and Dan Aykroyd's 'Blues Bar' and he had a little juke box there and he put on 'New York, New York' and we both did Sinatra impressions back and forth."

He described one of the new skits to appear on this year's first episode in which he and co-star Eddie Murphy appear as Jackie Gleason and Art Carney in "The Homosexual Honeymooners."

"Murphy comes up with most of the good stuff. If you see something that's really a killer, nine times out of ten it was Eddie Murphy's idea," he said.

When asked if he would give up comedy to take a job in national sportscasting he said, "In a minute. I'm a huge sports fan. I wouldn't have any choice."

Piscopo said he would eventually like to be a movie star. "I've always wanted to do kind of an action-adventure where I could use all my characters, something not unlike the old Peter Sellers films. That's the kind of movie I like."



PUB
Thurs., Sept. 16th
Music by
"SHYTOWN"

stop by and hear the best music in town.

located in Pencader Dining Hall. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; 21 D.'s required.



Arts Festival successful in attracting large crowd



Review photo by Dan Piper

A MUSICIAN AT THE Brandywine Arts Festival displays his special strumming techniques on the hammered dulcimer before a crowd of interested onlookers.

by Bill Bortzfield

Outstanding artwork, intricate crafts, Wilmington's most acclaimed fountain, and a beautiful river was the background for the 22nd Annual Brandywine Arts Festival, which was held last weekend at the Brandywine Park in Wilmington.

Over 400 artists and craftspersons from up and down the east coast were on hand to display and sell their works. All manner of crafts, from Pac-man dolls to complex and diverse quilts, were sold throughout the park.

An elderly man could be seen whittling wooden ducks of astounding detail. His apparently unsteady hands seemed to be transformed into fine tools as he handled the knives, wood and paints. Nearby, a woman proudly displayed her quilts, representing years of fine detailed work.

The area along the Brandywine River was transformed into a combination art museum, garage sale, and farmer's market. People of all ages and backgrounds wandered around the Josephine Gardens section of the park to look, buy and admire.

In addition to artwork and crafts, entertainment added to the festive flavor of the event. The Banjo Dusters and the Waste Band, a blue grass group, attracted large au-

diences both days. The combination of banjos, singing, and foot-stomping music enthused the crowds.

Of course, any event that is to be considered a festival must include food as a prerequisite. The Brandywine Arts Festival was no exception. Hamburgers, hot dogs, funnel cakes, and specialty foods such as Yogi Hoagies, a vegetarian's delight, were all there.

But, the mainstay of the Arts Festival was art. Something for just about every taste could be found. Oil paintings, water colors, and pencil drawings were all on display and for sale.

The majority of the artists came from Delaware, New Jersey and Virginia. One of the Virginia artists commented that the amount of high quality art from his state at the festival was "proof that the South shall indeed rise again."

Besides the booths and displays, the biggest and perhaps most exciting aspect of the festival was the auction. According to the festival's rules, each artist was allowed to submit three paintings for bidding.

The auction, which was held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days proceeded in the traditional manner. All paintings were sold to the highest bidder and all sales were final.

Advertise In The Review

Subscribe to

The Inquirer

daily and Sunday

You'll get this
terrific T-shirt FREE



Sign Up Now!!

Send your check and dorm address to:

Peggy Thompson
319 Russell B

Call 366-9169 or (9170)
If Any Questions.

Delivery starts

Sun., Sept. 19th
Make checks payable to:
Peggy Thompson
or
Philadelphia Inquirer.

Here's an unbeatable offer from America's most honored newspaper, winner of the Pulitzer Prize six years in a row. Sign up now for campus delivery of The Inquirer daily and Sunday. You'll get the T-shirt as a bonus and also save more than 10 percent off the regular newsstand price.

With The Inquirer delivered every morning, you'll open your door to complete coverage of college and pro sports from the paper whose sports section was named best in the U.S. by the Associated Press. (That ought to tell you something.)

SPECIAL CAMPUS RATES — Fall 82

☐ Mon.-Sun. \$23.95 ☐ Mon.-Fri. \$13.25
☐ Mon.-Sat. \$15.55 ☐ Sun. Only \$8.40



HAVE YOU BEEN SCOPED??

CHECK IT OUT ON DOWN UNDER'S 7' T.V. EVERY WED. NIGHT STARTING

AT 9 P.M.

PLUS 8 to 10 Happy Hour & A Super Drink Special All Night.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun:

Do you give a Buck that it's the weekend?

Down Under Does! Everyone Coming In Gets A D.U. Buck.

Every Night Something Special Happens At Down Under.
Check It Out!

Music By: Chuck & Stuff Every Tues.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 9 to 1 A.M.

•••Hayrides•••

Bonfire included for:

Clubs	Dormitories
Private Parties	Sororities
Social Groups	Fraternities

Celebrations of all kinds!

20 minute drive from campus
farm in New Castle, Delaware

Call 328-7732

For Reservations

...Classifieds

(Continued from page 19)

Strong Guys and Attractive girls wanted to try out for J.V. Cheerleading. We are looking for those with Gymnastics and Dance Background. Tryouts will be held September 13th - 16th at C.S.B. from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Anyone in Paper Mill interested in car pooling? Parking stickers are \$10 for a two person and \$1 for a three person car pool. The alternative is a \$40 parking sticker since we are served by the bus shuttle. Call Casey, 453-1971 or 738-2771, leave message.

Pi Kappa Alpha, just a good thing getting better all the time.

Looking for fun and excitement? Good friends, and parties? Check out SORORITY RUSH!!! Tues., 9/14 and Thurs., 9/16 in the Student Center at 6:15 p.m.

University of Delaware Equestrian Club Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 p.m. 205 Wolf Hall. Everyone welcome.

COME MEET THE 1982 GREEK GAMES CHAMPS AT THETA CHI FRATERNITY. WED. 9/15 - 9 - 11 BURGERS. 215 W. Main St.

GET EVEN - Make a fool of your roommate or friend. Call 737-9444 or 368-8937 for the ATO TUCK IN SERVICE! Good Bedtime stories.

WHO TICKETS FOR SALE. BEST OFFER. CALL GLENN 366-9271.

JED IRVINE - WE'RE SO GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK FOR ANOTHER PASSION FILLED YEAR. OUR SUMMER WAS SO LONELY WITHOUT YOU. YOU DIDN'T EVEN WRITE. BUT YOU'RE STILL OUR FAVORITE "HOT ROD" - MUCH LOVE, JANINE, DEBBIE, SUSAN, SUE, SHERYL, BETH, MARY ANN AND "CREAM."

BRETT, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! LOVE YA, GUY.

Ellen S. More roses out in the field, especially blonde ones. Open options bring better results. Prez.

ATO RUSH: Tuesday 9 - 11 P.M. 153 Courtney St. - Behind Harrington. Refreshments served.

COME OUT AND JOIN THE EXCITEMENT!!! SORORITY RUSH!!! Tues., Sept. 14 and Thurs. Sept. 16. 6:15 p.m. Student Center. All Freshmen and Sophomore Women welcome.

Sheree, alias Stinker; I hope your 20th birthday was a happy one. Congratulations on being legal-you beat me!! (Sorry this is late). Love ya, Sheila

ATO RUSH: Tuesday 9 - 11 p.m. 153 Courtney st. - Behind Harrington Refreshments served.

IF YOU CAN STAND THE HEAT, YOU CAN USE OUR KITCHEN. The Male HTAC House at 315 Wyoming Rd. (behind Gilbert) offers a plush oasis from dorm life in the friendly, active surroundings that have made HTAC a legend on Delaware's campus. Stop by or call 368-8044 as soon as possible. One opening available. ALL male applicants welcome.

THAT SAME GOOD LOOKING HALL DIRECTOR IS BACK AT LANE HALL. Love, BP

KAPPA ALPHA MEN'S RUSH. WED. 15, 9 - 11 p.m. 19 Amstel Ave. at the Kastle.

BROOKS, WHY ARE YOU SUCH A JERK TO ME?!

UD Women - Join us soon for rush! ATO Little Sisters.

COME SEE WHAT SORORITY IS ALL ABOUT. RUSH Tues. 9/14 and THUR Thurs 9/16. 6:15 p.m Student Center.

THETA CHI RUSH. WED 9/15, 9 - 11, BURGERS, 215 W. Main St.

BOXING CLUB MEETING Wed. Sept. 15, 4 p.m. Lobby Carpenter Sports Building. All interested, please attend.

REGGAE!! PUT ON YOUR DREADLOCKS AND COME SEE JAHRUSALAMB AND THE MIB'S IN BACCHUS SAT. 8 p.m.!! ONLY \$2.

FRESHMAN NURSES - Nursing College Council is sponsoring a FREE pizza party for you!!! Wednesday, Sept. 15 in Bacchus, Student Center 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Eileen-"Whenever I put my foot in my mouth, and you begin to doubt that it's you that I'm dreaming about, do I have to draw you a diagram? All I ever want is just to fall into your human hands." Scott.

To the guy from Bamberger's. Are you just shy or are you naturally a snob? First impressions are lasting.

Beth - OCCASIONALLY I get M.O.'s and OCCASIONALLY I don't, but then again, OCCASIONALLY I fake it. From an OCCASIONAL friend.

DAVE HAMILL - Thanks for the interview - I loved sitting on your lap! Passion, Nan

Bat Cat: The Hooters. Tuesday night. The Balloon. Be there or be parallelogram. Wonder Kitty.

Hey Shannon! My birthday was almost a month ago. When do I get my present? It's getting too cold for OP's. That's okay. I'll settle for a polo shirt. The Bear.

Pf: Life is full of possibilities, as I have found these past few weeks. It is possible, for example, to live without chairs, desks, sheets, curtains, shower curtains, multiple television stations, enough kitchen utensils, order, peace, sleep, food, or time. After all, such deprivation is the stuff of which true character is made, right? Here's to friendship and a semester full of character. Love, Squashy. P.S. Think we can get together some Thursday night again???

Chelle the Southern Belle - If you're still here today, I want you to know it was truly a pleasure to have you bebop back into Delaware. What ails you? Nothing a case of Molson won't cure - right?

Alice - it was a true panic that it was just N.P. and no biggie for you to cart me around Wilmington Saturday. (A summer in Wildwood ingrained in me a true sense of literacy, as you can see.) Want to catch a male stripper and have a satin affair one of these Thursday nights?

If you see Sheree Etherington today, give her a kiss. Her 20th birthday was Saturday.

MUSH: YOU'RE A MADWOMAN, GUILDAY. I WANT TO PARTY WITH YOU. WHERE THE HELL IS BRANDYWINE COLLEGE, ANYWAY?

FLEA: YOU'RE AN EVEN Madder WOMAN. YOU KNOW, T TOT, C TOC. AND WHENEVER YOU DO IT, DO IT HARD. I JUST LOVE TO CUT CAKE.

MOC WOMAN - to a great semester full of incentives and many drunken Monday nights at the Deer Park. Always remember...WELT!

JANICE MARIE, THIS IS A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT. YOU'RE MAN CRAZY. GO TAKE A COLD SHOWER. SINCERELY, PUHHHH.

My dear misters Gartside and Delbert; I realize that Conover residents don't get out very often, so I guess I'll make the first move... so, when are your visiting hours? Dave

To the big, bad anonymous caller: It takes a real man to hide behind a telephone and terrorize an innocent girl. I'm very impressed. By the way, I'd be interested in seeing if you have the guts to carry out your threat. "the otherdorm," 215



Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions—more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations—like definite integrals, linear regression

and hyperbolics—at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering



the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

© 1982 Texas Instruments

THE BLUE HENS ARE GOING PLACES!

We wish them success in the 82-83 season. If you're going places this season, visit us at the

Campbell Travel Center

126 E. Main Street
Newark, De. 19711
(302) 731-0337

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

Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

announcements

Panel discussion on the MIDDLE EAST CRISIS. A chance to hear the real issues. Tonight at 7:30 in 006 Kirkbride.

J.V. CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS for Guys and Girls. September 13th - 16th at Carpenter Sports Bldg. Time: 7:00-10:00 p.m. Open to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors.

"DEFENDER OF WOMEN" INSTANTLY STOPS any attacker and can be carried unnoticed. Only \$3. QUANTITY DISC. AVAIL. 454-8298.

OI Meeting: ALIENATIONAL CLUB. 019 Memorial, Thurs. 8-10 p.m. Discussion Forum: "Alistair Cooke" - Pro & Con. "Redundancy" - Once Again. "Book Molesters" - Prose & Con. "Suburban Delinquency" - or Life on the fast lawn.

DK SAC90 Cassette Tapes, 10 for \$30. QUANTITY DISCOUNTS AVAIL. 454-8298.

The future of United States relations with Israel and the Arab World after the Lebanese invasion. A panel discussion tonight, at 7:30 in 006 Kirkbride.

PIKA rush Tuesday and Thursday nights from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house overlooking Gilbert D dormitory on east campus.

The University Commuter Association represents half of the University Community! See that we represent you. Open meeting Thursday 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL UD WOMEN: ATO Little Sister rush coming soon!!!

J.V. CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS for guys and girls. September 13th - 16th at Carpenter Sports Bldg. Time 7:00-10:00 p.m. Open to Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.

Dr. Oliver, Dr. Miller and representatives of Palestinian and Israeli opinions in a PANEL DISCUSSION on the Middle East Crisis. Tonight at 7:30 in 006 Kirkbride.

available

FREE PUPPIES - HEALTHY, 8 WKS. CALL ANYTIME 368-2773.

Racquet Stringing. 5% off with this ad until Sept. 23 Gamma Gut II - \$17. Gamma I - \$15. Winn Blue - \$12. Leoina 66 - \$10. V.S. Gut - \$30. Free pick up and delivery in Newark. Call Chuck Merrill, 737-4595.

for sale

HP41-C calculator with one memory modual. Asking \$195. Call 738-5695.

LCD PEN WATCH. RETAIL \$32. STUDENT RATE \$10. Call 454-8298.

RUGS - dark gold fringed 9x6 - \$50, new medium blue shad 9x6 - \$75, gold sculptured 12x12 - \$75, TURNTABLE - GARARD 770M Automatic; Shure Cartridge - \$85, AMPLIFIER - Lafayette model LA 324 - \$50. CALL 453-6031 day or (215) 793-2410 night.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS ON QUALITY SUNGLASSES, WATCHES, GAMES, TV'S, TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT, HAIR BLOWERS, UMBRELLAS, CUTLERY, WALLET, TOOLS, CAR STEREO'S, CASSETTE PLAYER, SPEAKERS, CALCULATORS, RADIOS, FINE JEWELRY, LOCKS, CAMERAS, Plus other items. CALL US BEFORE YOU BUY, WE WILL MEET your price or beat it. 454-9298.

'72 Honda CL350. Just tuned. Very little rust. Crash bar; sissy bar and helmet if desired. Need cash, getting married. \$500.00. 737-9568 or 454-8067 anytime.

FOR SALE: DORM-SIZE SANYO REFRIGERATOR. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$130 or BEST OFFER. CALL 738-1677.

FOR SALE: MAXELL UDXL-II C90's. \$45.50/doz. (3.89 ea.) or \$4.00 singly. CAL RICH 738-1916.

MUSTANG II HATCHBACK, LOW MILEAGE, 4 CYLINDER, \$1750. 731-6688. ASK FOR MARTIN EVENINGS. 366-8731.

WINDSURFER - 2 SAILS, 2 DAGGER BOARDS, HARNESS, NEW MAST, 1979 MODEL, \$600. CALL CHARLIE, 737-8039. MON-FRI AFTER 6:00.

Rogers Drum set, Zildjian cymbals like new. Call Dave 454-7582.

"1972 Firebird 350 engine, automatic transmission, \$1400 or best offer. 453-8054 evenings."

Honda 200cm, newly purchased 1980 left-over, must sell, \$950. 998-0981, 368-8664.

BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM SETS, GOOD CONDITION. GOOD PRICE, 366-1619 aft. 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: CALL 368-4579. 1 twin bed with frame, new \$100.00. 1 Black vinyl corner chair \$25. Girl's twin bed spreads and curtains (satin) \$150.00.

LIVING ROOM SET: 90 in. sofa and 2 chairs. Danish modern, walnut trim. Good cond. \$200. 738-3060 aft. 5.

Quality bunks. Very sturdy \$25.00. Call Tom or Dave at 738-7861.

'75 Volks, good condition. Must sell. \$1000 or best offer. Call Kent (301) 398-5755.

DORM SIZE FRIDGE, GOOD CONDITION. BEST OFFER, CALL 738-8357.

TURNTABLE: SONY; FULLY AUTOMATIC, PERFECT CONDITION, TOP OF THE LINE. BEST OFFER OVER \$150. CALL SEAN 731-9402.

30 WATT BASS AMP. \$60 or best offer. Andy Wing 366-9099.

Honda motorcycle 1975 CB360T. Very good condition. Must sell. \$625. Call 475-4258.

lost and found

MEN'S WATCH BY BASKETBALL COURT NEAR GILBERT. CALL 366-9219. ASK FOR "TK." (REWARD EXPECTED).

LOST: GOLD WATCH TUES. 9/7 MAIN ST. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 368-2819, holds much sentimental value, healthy reward to finder.

Found: Bracelet by Harter steps. Identify and it's yours. Call 366-9193 and ask for Melissa.

rent/sublet

SUBLET - Available immediately! One bdrm. Colonial Gardens Apartment. Wall to Wall carpeting, A/C. Shades and curtain rods included. \$285.00 mo. includes heat and hot water. Contact rental office 8:30 to 2:30 at 737-1254 and tell them you are interested in L-11. Current tenant will pay one month's rent to qualified person upon approval of application and signing 1 year's lease.

Two people needed to share master bedroom of 2 bedroom apt. in Victoria Mews. \$112 mo. each + util. Available 10/1. 738-7391.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. at Towne Court. Furnished, reasonable, rent, and own room. Call Shari or Teresa at 454-8136 MWF after 3:00.

BOARDERS NEEDED: THETA CHI FRATERNITY 215 W. MAIN STREET.

wanted

Females to model nude for photographic portfolio. Payments in prints only. Call Matthew at 762-3453.

Roommate NEEDED for furnished Park Place Apt. Male/Female must be semi-serious student. Rent 140/month plus 1/2 of util. Call 368-7699.

Person to share townhouse 15 mins. from school. Location: Brookmont farms. Price: \$150.00 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Call 834-1354 before 9, after 6.

STRONG GUY TO LIFT PRETTY GIRLS. J.V. Cheerleading Tryouts will be held. September 13th-16th at Carpenter Sports Bldg. from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Open to all Freshmen Sophomores, and Juniors.

WANTED: NEED A RIDE TO PENN STATE AT STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS ANY WEEKEND. WILL SHARE GAS AND TOLLS. CALL CY AT 738-2771.

Wanted 4 seats on N.Y.C. Excursion Sat. Sept. 18. Any cancellations call Dolores 737-5610.

Ride to Poughkeepsie or Hudson Valley, N.Y. 9/24 or 9/25. Share Expenses. Call Judy 738-8579.

Babysitter needed in my home - four mornings per week. 737-7598.

personals

HEY! ALL YOU ROCKERS! JAMAICAN REGGAE BAND JAHRUSALAMB AND THE M.L.B.'S! BACCHUS SAT., SEPT. 18, 8 P.M. RED HOT ROCKIN' REGGAE ACTION! ONLY \$2

Garnet gables and a desirable reputation. Be part of what is swiftly becoming the best social fraternity on the whole University of Delaware campus...Pi Kappa Alpha.

BOXING CLUB MEETING Wed. Sept. 15, 4 p.m. No experience necessary. Lobby, Carpenter Sports Building.

ATO-TUCK IN SERVICE! Show your roommate or friend you care. CALL NOW: 737-9444 or 368-8937. GUARANTEED SATISFACTION or your money back!

SORORITY RUSH!!! Tuesday, Sept. 14: 6 o'clock Student Center.

DO YOU WANT TO EXPERIENCE ECONOMICS, POLITICS, MANAGEMENT, SALES, LEADERSHIP, FINANCE, MOTIVATION, COMMITMENT, LOYALTY, AND FUN! THEN JOIN A GOOD FRATERNITY. THETA CHI RUSH. WED 9/15, 9-11. 215 W. MAINST.

University of Delaware Equestrian Club Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. 205 Wolf Hall. Everyone welcome.

ATO RUSH: Tuesday, 9 - 11 p.m. 153 Courtney St. Behind Harrington. Refreshments served.

SO YOU CALL YOURSELF A CHRISTIAN? FIND OUT THE DIFFERENCE A PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP WITH CHRIST CAN MAKE. BECOME PART OF WHAT GOD IS DOING ON THIS CAMPUS. MEET THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS AT INTERVARSITY (I.V.C.F.) GATHERINGS, FRIDAY NIGHTS, 7 p.m. STUDENT CENTER, EWING ROOM. CALL 368-5050 FOR INFORMATION.

CONSIDER U.D. Semester in Vienna, Spring 1983. DETAILS: Dr. Beer, History Department, 409 EWG, 738-2376, or home 368-1041.

BOXING CLUB meeting. Wed. Sept. 15, 4 p.m. Lobby, Carpenter Sports Building. Want to learn how to box? Check us out.

(Continued to page 18)

132 E. Main St.

453-9400

3 For 2 Special!



All Kodak Enlargements
(5x7 up to 16x24)

All Mats & Frames

Buy 2 Get The Third One Free!
(Enlargements need not be the same print)

Offer Expires Oct. 27th



GREAT COUPONS for a GREAT DEAL at

THE AMBER LANTERN



COUPON

PITCHER & PIZZA - \$5.49
SMALL CHEESE PIE
&
BEVERAGE OF CHOICE

Good For
Month Of September
The Amber Lantern
U of D

COUPON

\$1.00 OFF ANY SMALL PIZZA
OR STROMBOLI DURING
HAPPY HOUR
5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Good For
Month Of September
The Amber Lantern
U of D

OCEAN PACIFIC
JANSPORT
BIRDWELL
BARONELLI
DEE-CEE
DANSKIN
WIGWAM

SKIVA
VANDERBILT
PRESTIGE
GATES
RESILIO
HANES
IZOD

IF THESE BRANDS INTEREST YOU,
STOP IN THE NEWARK CLOTHES
CO. AND CHECK THEM OUT.

NEWARK CLOTHES CO.

165 E. MAIN
368-1441

Mon.-Thurs. 9-6
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 10-5



QUALITY GOODS AT A REASONABLE PRICE

Open Monday - Friday
5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

A great pizza at
a great price

Take-out available...738-1265

Located in Pencader Dining Hall

Advertise In The Review

Rockin' Reggae with Jahrusalamb and The M. I. B. 's

Saturday, September 18th
8:00 in Bacchus.

Sponsored by Student Program Association

... 'Birdie' glows with enthusiastic energy

for the actor. Her beautiful alto voice is a delight to listen to, especially in "Spanish Rose." What a disappointment that Rose's song, "An English Teacher" was omitted from this production.

The chorus depicting teenagers from Sweet Apple, Ohio are colorful and their energy can easily knock one off one's seat. The numbers "Telephone Hour" and "Healthy, Normal, American Boy" are especially representative of this energy. Sonny Leo as Harvey Johnson is perfect as the awkward boy with a squeaky voice who can't get a date for the prom. There's one little girl in the chorus who could easily become the next Andrea McArdle.

The chorus of parents are certainly just as good. They are headed by the infuriated Mr.

Macafee who sings out against "those kids with their awful clothes and their Rock and Roll," in the comical number "Kids."

Lucy Raymond gives an impressive performance as Albert's mother, May. With great acting skill she portrays the character role of the overwhelming, over-protective mother who has a great talent for instilling guilt in just about anyone.

Overall, this show has it all together. From the energy and enthusiasm of the cast to the authentic costumes of the '50s and the fine musicianship of the orchestra, the show is one that would be a shame to miss.

"Bye Bye Birdie" will be playing at the Chapel Street Playhouse this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission is \$6.

...Black

(Continued from page 22)

paralyzed from the neck down."

Black also enjoys skiing, playing tennis, and jogging, but his greatest love is his work, and helping athletes get back on their feet again.

"I get great support from the Student Health Center and the Athletic Department," said Black. "The people are fantastic."

"The coaches are helpful, supportive, and cooperative," he added. "The training room is superb and my partner, Mary Zagar, is an extraordinary nurse practitioner. She does a hell of a job."

Booters win tourney

The Delaware soccer team captured first place in the University of Maryland Exhibition Tournament by defeating Washington College, 3-1, on Saturday and host University of Maryland, 1-0, on Sunday.

Sports calendar

TODAY-Field hockey, at La Salle, 3 p.m.
Tennis, at William Patterson, 3:30 p.m.
TOMORROW-Soccer, home, Elizabethtown, 3 p.m. THURSDAY-Field hockey, home, Iowa, 3 p.m.



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.™

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part

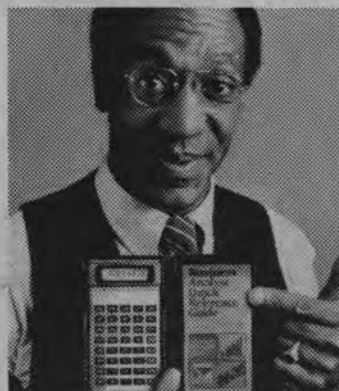
of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business.
With the Student
Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

©1982 Texas Instruments



IVYSTONE I & II RESTAURANTS

DISCOVER
THE PLACE WHERE
FAMILIES & FRIENDS
MEET TO DINE...

- CHILDREN'S MENU
- ONE OF THE BEST SALAD BARS
- ONE OF THE BEST PRICED FOODS
- ONE OF THE BEST DESSERT SELECTIONS
- 32 VARIETIES (12" HOMEMADE PIES)
- NIGHTLY SPECIALS
- COCKTAILS • BANQUET ROOMS

Open For Breakfast

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

IVYSTONE RESTAURANT

NEWARK WILMINGTON
(2) NEWARK SHOP CTR. 4542 KIRKWOOD HWY.
(MAIN ST.) (AT LIMESTONE RD.)

368-9114 999-1278

field hockey team wins in overtime, 3-2

(Continued from page 24)

Campbell's statement could not have been more accurate. The Hens began applying the pressure right at the start of the second half. After two consecutive short corners proved fruitless, link Joy Klingler fired a shot which Kristiansen stopped. The rebound, however, fell right on Meharg's stick and she flicked the ball past a helpless Kristiansen at 6:45 to put Lafayette back on top. Lafayette came back three and a half minutes later as Meharg scored on a centering pass from Jenny Keenan to the game.

Lafayette got a final chance to score in the last minute of the half when a shot on goal was stopped by back Lynn Farrand's foot.

Matlack was awarded a penalty stroke but shot it directly at Indelicato's pads.

"You have to give Stacie a lot of credit," said Campbell, "because a penalty shot is a tense situation. Despite the straight-forward shot and simple save, it's still easy for a goalie to get beat."

Delaware played non-stop aggressive hockey in the overtime period and was rewarded by Meharg's game-winner.

"Lafayette played a fine

game," said Campbell. "They were a test and a challenge and I'm pleased because it's good to play a team like this so early in the season."

"We're looking to improve more with every upcoming game," added Campbell. "The girls were moving the ball better, they still need more work."

THE FINAL WHISTLE — Back Jill Fuchs was injured in the first half when she was hit in the head by a lofted ball. She received several stitches but should be ready for tomorrow's 3 p.m. game at La Salle.

...Scully directs 31-0 blitz over WKU

(Continued from page 24)

According to offensive coordinator Ted Kempfski, Scully's progress this year meant that the signal caller was allowed to call about half the plays on his own Saturday, as opposed to very few last year.

"He's more confident, more sure of himself, this year," Kempfski said. "He has a thorough understanding of what we're doing. He sees more in the passing game, and goes to his second and

third receivers more."

What made Scully's outing all the more impressive was his handling of what head coach Tubby Raymond termed, "musical backfield."

"Scully had a good day, but an exceptional day considering the circumstances," said Raymond, alluding to the constant change of running backs, as the Hens' already injured backfield got bruised some more. "We're just tickled to death with him."

The coaches haven't been

the only ones to notice, however. Said spread end Kevin Phelan, who was on the receiving end of five of Scully's passes: "I worked out with Rick down here this summer. People would often have doubts about his confidence, but you could see that he had decided to come and play with poise and confidence this year."

And what did Scully have to say about Scully's performance? "I think I did pretty well, a few mistakes here and there but all in all an o.k. performance for opening day. We didn't look sharp at the start but once we settled down we didn't really make any major mistakes."

Expect more of the same in the future.



Review photo by Bill Wood

QUARTERBACK RICK SCULLY calls the signals for the Hens offense on Saturday.



WHAT NOW IN THE MIDDLE EAST?

A PANEL DISCUSSION GIVING ACCOUNT OF THE DIFFERING PERSPECTIVES ON THE COMPLEX MIDDLE EAST ISSUES.

PRESENTING:

- DR. JAMES OLIVER AND DR. MARK MILLER OF THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
- A PALESTINIAN STUDENT
- A REPRESENTATIVE OF ISRAELI OPINION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1982

7:30 P.M., 006 KIRKBRIDE BUILDING

SPONSORED BY

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

women's medical center

Confidential Service

birth control counseling

free early detection pregnancy testing

outpatient abortion facility

(215) 265-1880

20 minutes from Philadelphia

DeKALB PIKE AND BORO LINE ROAD
KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406

Come Look Us Over...

The brothers of

Tau Kappa Epsilon

the world's largest international social fraternity, invite you to experience true brotherhood in action.

Come to 43 West Delaware Ave. and visit us anytime.

Rush dates are:

Tues. 14 Sept.

Thurs. 16 Sept.

Mon. 20 Sept.

Wed. 22 Sept.

9-11 p.m.

We're Going Places!!!

**LAFF
YOUR
BUNS
OFF!**

AT THE



**Comedy
Cabaret**

A Scarpati
Comedy Prod.



Delaware's Comedy Nite Club

Featuring:

The Country's Fastest Rising Comedians

410 MARKET ST. ABOVE THE GREENERY

COMEDY EVERY TUESDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Wilmington ☆ 302-65-A-M-U-S-E

\$1⁰⁰ off admission with this ad.
Expires 9/24/82.

Are you friendly? Hard working? Good student? Student Special Services is looking for you!

Peer Tutor Positions Available.

Math, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Accounting, Physics, Engineering, Languages, Arts & Sciences.

Minority students encouraged to apply.

231 S. College Avenue (next to the library)

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS

The first **CAMPUS INTERVIEW CALENDAR** comes out on September 15. All students receiving degrees this academic year (completing degree requirements on or before August, 1983) are eligible for Career Planning & Placement's **CAMPUS INTERVIEW PROGRAM**. To participate you must

ATTEND AN ORIENTATION SESSION AND DEVELOP A PLACEMENT FILE

Orientations will be held at **4:00** in Room **007 Willard** on the following dates:

September 15, 16, 20, 22, 23, 27, and 30.

October 4, 7, 13, 14, 18, 21, 27, and 28.

Two 5:00 Orientations will be held in Room **007 Willard** on the following dates:

September 13, and 23.

Enjoy Quiet Atmosphere and an Excellent Menu

STUDENT SUPPER CLUB

Faculty Dining Room - Student Center
September 17, 1982, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

London Broil Au Jus \$5.95

12 oz. Strip Loin Steak Maitre D'Hotel \$10.50

Shrimp Stuffed with Crabmeat \$7.95

For reservations call 738-2848, 9/14 thru 9/17 from 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Students with valid dinner meal contracts receive a

\$3.00 credit toward cost of entree

Black adds to Hen sports team

by Nancy Gechtman

Dr. Joseph E. Black doesn't want to spend his life sitting in a doctor's office.

He wants to be on the field.

Black, 48, is the first fulltime Sports Medicine Physician at the university, where he works exclusively with athletes, both male and female.

"I always enjoyed working with athletes," said Black,



Joseph Black

who started at Delaware this summer. "I came to Delaware because I had the opportunity to run my own sports medicine clinic."

Black spends about half his time working with athletes at the Student Health Center and each afternoon he can be found in the training room at the Fieldhouse.

"I love to do field work," said Black, "and I love what I do. I really look forward to it each day."

"Athletes are great pa-

tients. Besides being motivated to get well," added Black, "they're so grateful when they do. It's both enjoyable and exciting."

Black attended Fordham University in New York and went to the N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Before Black came to Delaware, he was in general practice for 14 years in New Jersey, handling mostly grammar school and high school athletes.

said Black, "and although there are no defined special boards yet, more and more colleges are recognizing that athletes have specific sports injuries."

Black also is an athlete himself. He wrestled in high school, and it is now his favorite spectator sport.

"I had a very scary experience watching a wrest-

"I came to Delaware because I had the opportunity to run my own sports medicine clinic...Athletes are great patients. Besides being motivated to get well, they're so grateful when they do. It's both enjoyable and exciting."

He then went to William and Mary College where he practiced sports medicine and student health for four years.

"I love sports medicine,"

ing match at Wilkes Barr College against William and Mary," he said. "One of our best wrestlers got a neck injury and he was temporarily

(Continued to page 20)

...football team rips WKU

(Continued from page 24)

ing the 'Toppers the ball on the Hen 16. But three plays later, linebacker Shawn Riley intercepted a Justin Diel pass to thwart the WKU hopes.

"The defense was disciplined and aggressive," said Hen cornerback George Schmitt, who contributed a nifty 33-yard interception. "The pass rush was phenomenal, and that cuts down on the freedom for the receivers. This gives us so much confidence."

"We've wanted this for along time," he added on the constant belittling the secondary took last year. "Last year there were some mental breakdowns. We needed this for ourselves."

It was also a big day for the Delaware running attack, which enjoyed balanced days from halfback John Merklinger (nine carries, 47 yards), fullback Dan Reeder (8-41), Titus (11-40) and Cason (4-30).

"I had some negative feelings coming in," said Raymond. "There was one time when we had only two runners who could run at all, I figured we'd never make it to the polls. It looked like we were three feet under water at times."

"I think the team came to play. There was probably more intensity than many of the games last year. The defense played their best game in perhaps a couple of years. This is a game to build upon."

EXTRA POINTS-Kevin Phelan looked sharp in his first game as a spread end leading the Hens in receiving (five catches, 71 yards)...Titus had a typical day punting, booting three for a 46.3 average...Spahr and fellow sophomore quarterback B.J. Webster completed their first Hen passes...Cason (bruised shin) and Phelan (muscle cramps) both limped off but should be ready against Temple next week.

Football statistics

SCORING: Western Kentucky- 0-0-0-0-0 Delaware 7-17-0-7-31. **INDIVIDUAL LEADERS:** RUSHING-WKU Houser 17-31 Campbell 5-19. Delaware-Merklinger 9-47 Reeder 8-41, Titus 11-40, 1 TD, Cason 4-30. Clement 6-23. **PASSING-WKU** Antone 8-17 49, 1 int. Del. Scully 13-21-201, 1 int., 2 TD's. **RECEIVING:** WKU-Houser 2-13, Campbell 2-12. Del.-Phelan 5-79, Steimer 3-43, 1 TD. Cason 1-29, Hammond 1-23, 1 TD. **SCORING SUMMARY**-Del.-Hammond 23 pass from Scully (Knobloch kick), Del.-Steimer 17 pass from Scully (Knobloch kick), Del.-Titus 49 run (Knobloch kick), Del.-Knobloch 23 field goal, Del.-Scully 1 run (Knobloch kick).

International Relations Club

First Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 16th, 4 p.m.

202 Smith Hall

New Members Welcome

Blue Hen tennis team opens today

by Nancy Gechtman

Despite losing four starters, the Delaware women's tennis team is entering its 1982 season with optimism.

The Hens, who open today at William Paterson at 3:30 p.m., will be trying to improve on last year's record 10-4 season.

"I'm very optimistic and I feel we have a good season ahead," said third-year coach Bonnie Jill Ferguson. "We should have a good showing in the East Coast Conference."

The team's ladder, which Ferguson feels will change throughout the season, shows a lot of strength, and should give the Hens flexibility and depth.

Junior Carol Renfrew (10-4), the No. 2 player last year behind Joyce Nidzgorski, will start as the No. 1 singles player.

"Carol looks stronger than she did last year," said Ferguson, whose other key losses were Sue Nidzgorski and Linda Gray. "I'm pleased with her strength in different aspects of the game."

The No. 2 singles player should be sophomore Mylene Houghton, a transfer for the University of Virginia, who will team with Renfrew as the No. 1 doubles pair.

Number three singles player, freshman Margie Doukakis, has been very impressive and should join with No. 4 singles Laura Toolek as the second doubles tandem. Toolek is a transfer from the University of Oregon.

"Our doubles teams are stronger than ever this year," said Ferguson. "They have a lot of strength and depth."

Returning senior Meg Palladino is No. 5 on the ladder and will play doubles with senior Nancy Hindman who is the No. 6 singles player.

Number seven singles on the ladder, Darlene Deo, is a freshman from New Jersey and position

eight is held by sophomore Mindy Hall, a transfer from old Dominion.

Junior Emily Stavis and senior Sue Hertel are both returning players and are respectively numbers nine and 10 on the ladder.

"At this point the players below the top six, will play extra matches," said Ferguson, "but there will be a constant battle for positions four, five, and six. It's healthy for the team and keeps people working hard so they don't get the attitude that they have set positions."

"The team members, who have not been playing together for very long, are showing a great deal of cohesiveness."

"The women have to maintain camaraderie in doubles and a good line of communication no matter what happens in singles," Ferguson added. "It's basically a head game. The women have to maintain a positive level of self esteem to contribute to a team score."

"I stress a team orientation. 'If they're number one or six— a win is a win for the team as a whole.'"

Tennis schedule

September —
14 - at William Patterson
16 - at UMBC
18 - Millersville
21 - at F & M
23 - at Salisbury
25 - at American
28 - Trenton State

October —
1-3 - ECTT at New Paltz, NY
5 - Lehigh
7 - at Temple
9 - Bucknell
15-17 - ECC Championships at Towson
20 - Towson
22-24 - Salisbury Tourn.
26 - at Rutgers
28 - West Chester
30 - La Salle

3:30 p.m.
3 p.m.
11 a.m.
2:30 p.m.
3 p.m.
1 p.m.
2:30 p.m.

TBA
3 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
11 a.m.
TBA
2:30 p.m.
TBA
2:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
11 a.m.

SOPHOMORE MYLENE HOUGHTON SERVES during practice.
The Hen tennis team opens today at William Paterson.



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

SPRING 1983

"SEMESTER OF STUDY IN COSTA RICA"

The University of Delaware will be sponsoring a Semester Abroad Program in Costa Rica beginning the Spring of 1983.

Students in this cultural experience will be living for four months in the most peaceful and democratic Latin American country. You will receive regular U. of D. academic credits for the semester (15 credit hours.)

Interested students may contact:



Dr. Ivo Dominguez

Dept. of Languages & Literatures
Smith Hall Room 420
Phone: 738-2580

Dr. Norman Schwartz

Dept. of Anthropology
Kirkbride Office Room 309
Phone: 738-2821

"SEMESTER OF STUDY IN COSTA RICA"

SPRING 1983



JOHN MERKLINGER FINDS A HOLE during the football team's 31-0 romp over Western Kentucky in Saturday's opener. Merklinger finished as the Hens' leading rusher with 47 yards on nine carries.

Review photo by Bill Wood

A Few Views

by Jim Hughes

Scully finally 'arrives' in Hen 31-0 blitz

As home openers go, this one was pretty routine. People still got drunk at the tailgates. The cheerleaders still cheered, the band still played at halftime, and the Hens bored the hell out of everyone by smashing the opposition, 31-0.

Yet for quarterback Rick Scully, Saturday's game was loaded with importance.

Opening days should of course mean nothing to Scully. This is his third go round at them, so he's a seasoned veteran in every respect. Yet if there were ever an opening day when Scully had to shine it was this one. Because, in essence, this year it is Scully's show.

The last two seasons should have also been Scully's show. Glorious Saturday afternoons of touchdowns, passing records, national championships and the like. Somehow, though, the forces of football have managed to conspire against him.

As a sophomore Scully had the misfortune of being labeled "the guy trying to fill Scott Brunner's shoes." When Scully didn't immediately step out of Brunner's shadow the questions began: "Does he have poise? Confidence? Hey Tubby what's with this guy?"

The press, still basking in the golden years of Jeff Komlo and Brunner at the helm, had little sympathy for the signal caller when his performances weren't up to snuff. By mid-season Scully found himself battling Dutch Hoffman for the starting nod, before a neck injury ended

Hoffman's career.

Last season Scully seemed ready for a dance with success. Early season victories over Western Kentucky and Temple demonstrated Scully's capabilities, but in the sixth game of the season "it" happened again.

This time "it" was a neck injury that sidelined Scully for two weeks. When he finally returned to the lineup he found himself splitting time with senior John Davies.

Which brings us to this season. There is no backup quarterback threatening to take away Scully's job this year. There are no more "what ifs."

It is Scully's offense now. If Scully goes, the Hens go. If he doesn't, they don't.

And so with this in mind, Scully stepped out on the field Saturday and delivered. In the first half he connected on 10 of 15 passes, most of them exquisitely thrown projectiles, threaded between Western defenders. When Scully wasn't throwing passes, he was simply being the leader, coolly moving the complex Hen offense on one scoring drive after another.

Scully's numbers for the day read 13 of 21 passes for 201 yards, two touchdown passes, one interception and 24 yards rushing, including a one-yard touchdown run.

Call it maturity, call it someone whose time has come. Whatever, Scully it seems, has arrived.

"I don't know if I necessarily have more confidence," Scully said, "it's just a much

more relaxed atmosphere this year. You don't have to worry that once you make a mistake you're gonna come out.

"Last year there was a lot of pressure on Davies and me. I had always believed Davies was a good ball player, and so if either made a mistake early in the game there was a chance you would come out."

(Continued to page 21)

Defense sparks Hens' 31-0 romp over WKU

(Continued from page 1)

surge fell on Hilltopper quarterback, Ralph Antone, who was the victim of five of the six Hen sacks and who managed to complete only eight of 17 passes for 49 yards. More impressive, however, was the Hen blanket coverage on All-Conference receiver John Newby, who was held to one meaningless reception in the fourth quarter.

Hen fans got an early indication of what was to come on Western's first possession when the Hilltoppers drove to Delaware's 35 on a second and one, but were stopped cold on all three attempts for the first.

Four minutes later, the onslaught began.

The initial Hen scoring drive was highlighted by a 29-yard hookup from Scully to John Cason, moving Delaware to the Kentucky 29. After a six-yard swing pass to Cliff Clement, Scully found Paul Hammond wide open in the left side of the endzone. K.C. Knobloch's conversion made it, 7-0.

With four minutes gone in the second quarter, Scully capped another TD drive (nine plays, 63 yards), by rifling a pinpoint 17-yarder to tight end Mark Steimer for a 13-0 Blue Hen lead. After that, it was academic.

"We've been working a lot with the passing game, I just had some guys run some good

patterns," said Scully, who gave way to backup John Spahr in the fourth quarter. "Everything seemed to click. I'm more confident myself and it's a more relaxed situation."

Midway through the quarter, Joe Valentino recovered a Ty Campbell fumble on the 'Toppers 35 which, after a 29-yard interference call, set up a seven-yard TD rumble by Rick Titus. Another PAT by Knobloch made it, 21-0, and a late 44-yard drive set up a 23-yard Knobloch field goal on the last second of the half.

The second half was much the same, as WKU's offensive troubles kept Scully and co. on the field nearly the entire half. Delaware spared the visitors total embarrassment, however, by losing two of its four fumbles and emptying the bench in the last quarter.

"There were a lot of mistakes which we'll have to fix this week," said Brown. "But this is a great start to lead into next week (against Temple at Franklin Field)."

Scully finished the scoring on a one-yard keeper early in the final quarter and the Hens spent the rest of the day protecting their first opening-day shutout since 1978 (37-0 over Rhode Island).

That seemed doomed with six minutes left when a bad snap eluded punter Titus, giv-

(Continued to page 22)

Stickers nip Lafayette, 3-2, in opener

by Karyn Saraga

The Delaware field hockey team opened its season by defeating visiting Lafayette, 3-2, on Saturday behind forward Missy Meharg's game-winning tally with just 30 seconds left in overtime.

"Overall, I feel we played well," said coach Mary Ann Campbell, "but we definitely played a more intensified second half."

In the first half, the aggressive Delaware stickers forced several penalty corners in the Leopards' circle but could not capitalize.

Finally the hard work paid off as senior tri-captain Sharon Wilkie blasted a shot past Lafayette goalie Kathy Christiansen at 12:30 to give the Hens a 1-0 lead.

The Leopards responded by putting the heat on Delaware goalie Stacie Indelicarto. After two corner attempts and a centering pass by Leopard forward Barbara Matase were thwarted, link Anne Matlack took a free hit from halfback Barb

Strasburg and drove a shot past Indelicarto at 18:00 to tie the game at 1-1.

"The team was slow in recovering and seemed to fall into sporadic lapses at times," said Campbell of the Hens. "There were too many

short, diagonal passes, which were easily picked off by Lafayette.

"In the second half, more through passes were used and the offense attacked more effectively."

(Continued to page 21)



HEN LINK KATHY HUDSON (LEFT) races for a loose ball during the field hockey team's 3-2 win on Saturday over Lafayette.

Review photo by Bill Wood