

# The Review

Vol. 105 No. 8

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1981

## UD safe from new tax law

By MARIANNE LaROCCA

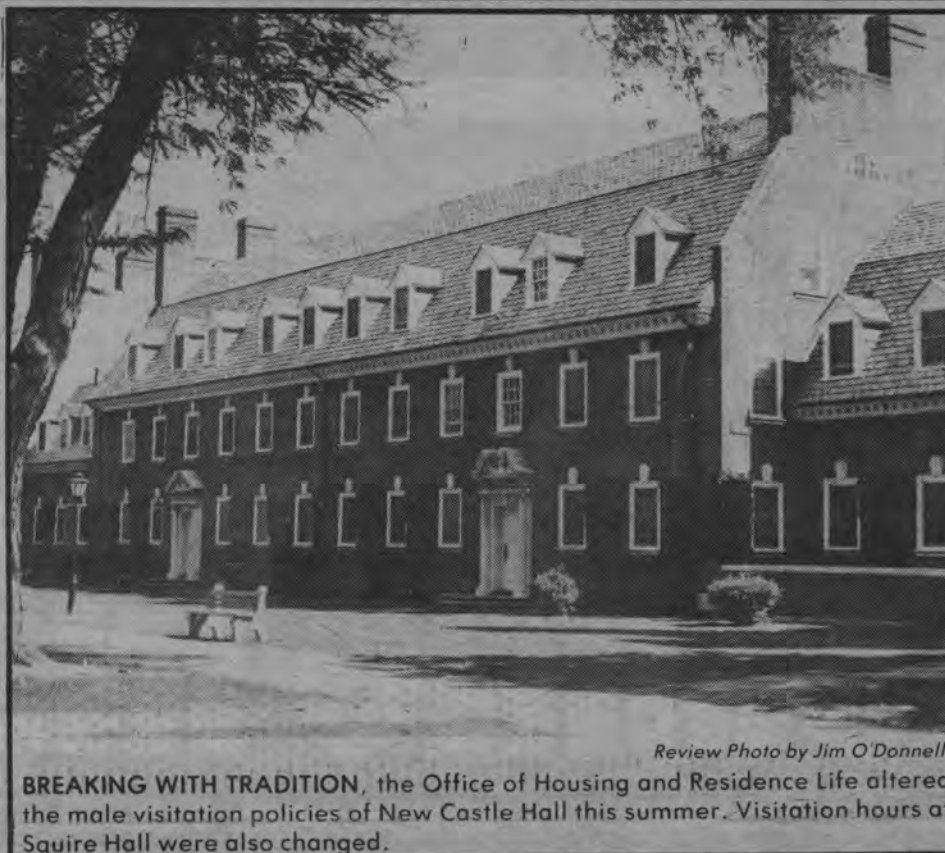
Private corporations might be discouraged from giving large contributions to universities because of a provision in President Reagan's tax legislation, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

In spite of this provision, Delaware will continue to receive sizable donations from private corporations due to the strength of the university's research programs, according to Edward Allenby, director of development.

Allenby said that while the new legislation calls for a reduction in the amount of a donation that a corporation can deduct from its taxes, the law also provides an incentive in the form of tax breaks for corporations which donate money to be used specifically for research.

Since the university receives much of its private support for research, Allenby said that contributions should

(Continued to page 8)



Review Photo by Jim O'Donnell

**BREAKING WITH TRADITION**, the Office of Housing and Residence Life altered the male visitation policies of New Castle Hall this summer. Visitation hours at Squire Hall were also changed.

## New Castle policy altered

By TOBIAS NAEGELE  
and  
PAM CARLSON

Some call it 'the Nunnery.' Others refer to it as 'the Virgin Vault.' It is New Castle Hall, and, until recently, it was the only non-visitation dormitory on campus.

Only the third floor of New Castle is non-visitation this year, while the remainder of the dormitory is under a limited visitation policy that was formerly used at Squire Hall. Squire Hall now has 24-hour visitation.

According to New Castle Hall Director Suzy Townsend, the non-visitation policy on third floor allows men on the floor only between the hours of noon till 2 a.m. on Saturdays and noon till 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Freshman Donna Stachecki said she chose to live on the non-visitation floor because she "wanted to do well" her first year in college.

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## McGovern, Steinem highlight university lecture series

By CATHY O'BRIEN

Former Senator George McGovern and political activist Gloria Steinem are two of the speakers being featured in this year's University Forum lecture series titled "Conservatism: Its Character, Its Proponents, Its Critics."

Sponsored and coordinated by the University Honors Program, the series is being supported this year by matching grant funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Delaware Humanities Forum, as well as receiving support from the Getty Refining and Marketing Company and Chrysler Corporation, according to Gary Craig, assistant director of the Honors Program.

There will be nine lectures in this year's series which has been divided into four parts: Overview: The Nature of Conservatism, Social Issues, Foreign Policy, and Economics.

Dr. Nathan Glazer, a professor of education and sociology at Harvard University and co-editor of "The Public Interest," opened the series last night by discussing "What is 'Neo' About Neoconservatism?" His latest published work is "Af-

firmative Discrimination: Ethnic Inequality and Public Policy."

Former Senator George McGovern will speak on "Conservatism, Liberalism, and the Radical Right" Wednesday night. Since leaving the Senate, the former



GLORIA STEINEM

presidential candidate has served as chairman of Americans for Common Sense, a public interest group organized to oppose right-wing, single issue groups.

Social issues will be the focus of three lectures in October starting with Dr. Daniel Bell, professor of social sciences at Harvard Univer-

sity, who will discuss "Pseudo-politics and Pseudo-ideologies in American Life" on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Midge Decter, executive director of the Committee for the Free World and co-founder of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority will discuss "Families, Children, Minorities and Other Distressed Goods" on Monday, Oct. 12.

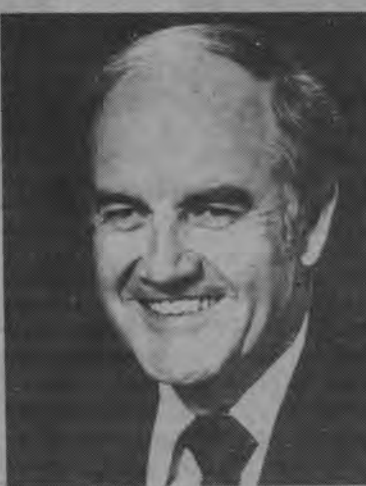
Finally, Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine and a member of the advisory committee of the National Women's Political Caucus, will speak on Monday, Oct. 19. A frequent columnist on politics among women and minority groups, Steinem's speech is titled "The Conservatives and Social Issues."

The foreign policy aspects of conservatism will be discussed by Norman Podhoretz, editor-in-chief of "Commentary" magazine and author of "The Present Danger: Foreign Policy and the New Consensus" will be held on Monday, Oct. 26.

Continuing with foreign policy aspects of conservatism, Leslie Gelb, national security correspondent for the "New York Times" and former assistant secretary of state, will speak on Monday,

Nov. 2, on "Conservatism and Foreign Policy."

Concluding the series will be lectures dealing with the economics of conservatism. On Monday, Nov. 9, Walter Williams, an associate professor of economics at Temple University and a member



GEORGE MCGOVERN

of the advisory board of the American Enterprise Institute, will discuss "The Failure of the Liberal Solution."

The last speaker of the series will be Michael Harrington, chairperson of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and author of "The Other

America." Often called "America's foremost Socialist," Harrington will discuss "Supply Side Economics: Welfare for the Rich" on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

The lectures series, according to Craig, is also a pass/fail, one credit course listed as U 267 that requires background reading and includes an examination.

Each year's theme is chosen by a committee made up of members of the university community, according to Craig and headed by Dr. Donald Harward, director of the Honors Program.

This committee also determines what speakers will be invited to lecture in the forum, Craig said.

This year the lectures are being held in the Rodney Room of the Student Center rather than in Clayton Hall, the site of the lectures in the past. By moving the lectures to the Student Center Craig feels that the lectures will be more available to students.

Belmont House will be sponsoring post-lecture receptions for the speakers for at least the first three lectures, to which the public will be invited, Craig said.



# The Pub

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### ...economy

(Continued from page 3)

same rates were in 1969."

Dumas feels that the effect of these decisions will hurt college students when they graduate. He explained that the college graduate will find it hard to get a job because of the increase in unemployment.

Dumas concluded by saying, "if the military budget was cut tomorrow, there would be certain chaos."

Admitting it's not easy to shift engineers and scientists back to jobs in technology, he reassured that it is possible, with time.

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## 'Military growth may ruin economy'

**Professor speaks on economy**

By LIZANNE SOBOLESKY

"The Reagan proposals are a prescription to an absolute economic disaster," explained Dr. Lloyd Jeffry Dumas, associate professor of political economy at the University of Texas, in a lecture in DuPont Hall Friday.

Dumas spoke on "Inflation, Unemployment, and the Power of Technological Development," sponsored by the university's College of Mechanical Engineering.

Dumas explained to about 30 people that "because of the emphasis on military growth, and the diversion of engineer's and scientist's work, the crippling effects on the economy will be stronger."

There are two major points, he said, explaining why an increase in military spending is ruining our economy.

"Military goods fall into neither category of consumer goods or producer goods," they impede on technology, Dumas said.

"Military goods and services," he added, also "do not contribute to the present and future standards of living."

Dumas explained that since World War II the United States has put almost 57 percent of the talent of engineers and scientists into military industries to develop and design means of defense.

These engineers and scientists, who previously developed consumer products, are now developing military products, he said.

This emphasis on military development, is causing the

and quality, become non-competitive in industry. Consequently, American products don't sell very well, the way they used to," Dumas said.

"In many foreign markets where we used to be export leaders, we are farther and farther down on the list of exporters. In some cases, we have become importers on things we used to export," he explained.

"Our markets, domestic and foreign, fell off, so people had to be laid off. That's when unemployment rates started rising," Dumas said.

Dumas said an example of this occurred in 1971, when although there was a significant rise in automobile sales, there was almost depression levels of unemployment in Detroit. The unemployment rate was explained by the increase in imported cars.

"That's the first time in history that during a good auto sales year, there was a crisis in Detroit," Dumas added.

"If we follow this path, by the end of the 1980s, the 1970s are going to look like good times," Dumas warned. "Just look at what inflation, unemployment, and interest rates were in 1979 and compare them with what those

(Continued to page 2)



LLOYD JEFFRY DUMAS

quality of American technology to decrease, Dumas added.

"What we find is a paradox. America is way ahead of the game in military, but is rapidly falling apart in civilian production," Dumas said.

"As business prices get pushed higher and higher, we (the U.S.), in terms of price

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## ...female dormitories' policies changed

(Continued from page 1)

"Third floor is not a freeway," she said.

The limited visitation policy that affects the remainder of New Castle allows male visitors into resident's rooms from noon until midnight, Monday through Thursday, and from noon Friday until midnight Saturday.

The two policies were originated in 1970 as an alternative to the more popular 24-hour visitation program. At the time there were enough students requesting the programs to fill both halls, but according to Leslie Orysh of Housing and Residence Life, demand has dropped significantly over the past few years. The decrease in demand, coupled with increased female enrollment resulted in forced assignment of over 100 students in both Squire and New Castle last year, she said.

Orysh said that students

assigned to the special visitation dormitories made it "difficult to maintain the integrity of the policy" because they were not interested in upholding it.

According to Orysh, the office of Housing and Residence Life mailed out surveys during the summer to those students who had either requested or had been assigned to New Castle or Squire Halls. The surveys requested that

**"There are no longer a lot of girls who hate to live here... (but it's strange) hearing guys voices down on the second floor."**

students indicate their visitation preferences, she said.

Orysh said the results of the survey indicated that the number of students with a preference for special visitation was small enough that they could all be housed in one building. New Castle was chosen because it was the smaller of the two dormitories, she said.

Since the policy change, Orysh said, there have been no room openings in New Castle where "typically there were always vacancies."

Anita Wehrman, who is beginning her second year in New Castle feels that "the new visitation policy makes the dorm happier as a whole"

and that "there are no longer a lot of girls who hate to live here."

The only difference, in the lifestyle of the dormitory, Wherman continued, was the strangeness she felt "hearing guys voices down on second floor."

Despite claims that the new policy gives New Castle residences a choice, and that all is well on the third floor, Joan Shelton and Alice Marth, both third floor residents, agree that they "hate it."

Marth said that she had been given a choice of living in extended housing in a dormitory basement or on the third floor of New Castle. She says she wants to move out of New Castle over Winter Session because she "can't take the restrictions."

According to Townsend, the responsibility for upholding the non-visitation policy is "on the girls." She said that all third floor residents were required to sign a document attesting to the fact that they would uphold the policy and also "confront any violators and report them to the resident assistant for appropriate action."

Third floor resident Sue Hicks said that the document is "just an enforced consideration" and that "the R.A. doesn't interfere with your life as long as you don't interfere with anybody else's."

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A message to ticket holders for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra Program, Friday, October 9th, Mitchell Hall:

If you find that you will be unable to attend the concert, please return your tickets to either the Student Center Main Office, Room 100, or to the Mitchell Hall Department of Theater Office, Room 109, or the Box Office. The demand for tickets has been unprecedented, and all tickets were distributed within three hours on the first day of distribution.

The Mitchell Hall Box Office will open at twelve noon on Friday, October 9th and any returned tickets will be redistributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

FILM — "The Dutchman." 7:30 p.m. 130 Smith. Free.

MEAL — International Lunch. Noon. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Central American food. \$2.50.

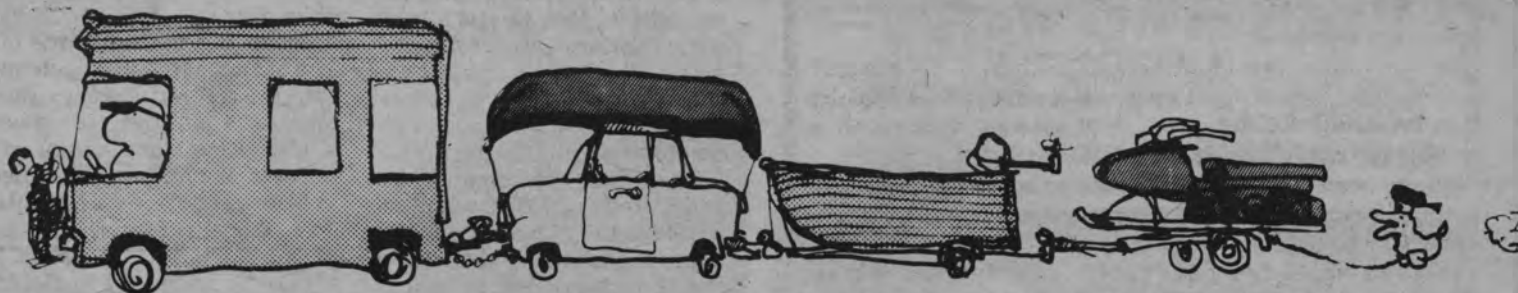
SEMINAR — Numerical Analysis Seminar. Block kaczmacz algorithms for large sparse systems of linear equations, by Dr. Paul Eggermont. 1 p.m. in 536 Kirkbride Office Building.

MEETING — Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honorary. 7:15 p.m. McDowell Hall (room to be announced).

MEETING — Women's Aquatic Club. 4:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. All welcome, no experience necessary.

MEETING — Progressive Student Coalition. 4 p.m. 004 Purnell Hall.

MEETING — Ski Club. 8 p.m. 120 Smith Hall. 1981-82 dues will be \$5.



Williamson Room, Student Center. 6 p.m.

MEETING — Equestrian Club. 5 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. New members welcome. Details for velcro wallet size will be finalized.

MEETING — Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, Lobby Committee. 3 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center. Everyone welcome.

MEETING — OUCS. 4 p.m. Bacchus. Refreshments will be served. Communications majors urged to attend.

## Thursday

LECTURE — "The Future of Women in the Church." 4 p.m. United Campus Ministry. 20 Orchard Road.

LECTURE — "Keeping your Spirit Strong when the Revolution Wanes." 7:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry. 20 Orchard Road.

LECTURE — Consumer Awareness. 4 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Speaker Francis West, from the Delaware Division of Consumer Affairs.

RUSH — Gamma Sigma Sigma, Service Sorority. 7:30 - 9 p.m. Blue

and Gold Room, Student Center. All women invited.

WORKSHOP — "Your Camera and You: Covering Focus to Exposure." 7-9 p.m. Minority Center, 192 S. College Ave. Free and open to the public.

MEETING — Student Photographic Society. 7 p.m. 107 Recitation Hall.

NOTICE — Slide show. "Acceptable Risks?" 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Sponsored by Delaware Safe Energy Coalition.

## And...

FILM — "Escape from New York." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Heavy Metal." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Arthur." 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Kramer vs. Kramer." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "So Fine." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "Cannonball Run." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "History of the World, Part II." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall.

FILM — "Best Boy." Tuesday. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "The Man with Bogart's Face." Wednesday. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "Rockshow." Thursday. 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "Magical Mystery Tour." Thursday. 8:15 p.m. State Theatre.

SEMINAR — "Heterogeneity of the Investor Price Expectations." Oct. 7. 3:00 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR — Everyday 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Amber Lantern.

EXHIBITION — Through Sept. 29. Paintings by Claudia Dawn French. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Gallery hours Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

EXHIBITION — "College of Marine Studies - 30 Years of Development." Through December. Academy of Newark Museum.

EXHIBITION — "University Authors." Through May. Morris Library and University Bookstore.

EXHIBITION — Mineral and Fossil collections. Through May. Penny Hall. Call 738-2569 to make reservations.

EXHIBITION — "College Life in the American Novel - American life in the College Novel." Through May. Morris Library.

EXHIBITION — "Mixed Media Construction and Photography by Fern Helfand." Sept. 8 - Oct. 2. Student Center Gallery.

EXHIBITION — "Delaware Camera Club: 50th Anniversary." Sept. 13 - Oct. 1. Clayton Hall.

EXHIBITION — "Art Department faculty Show." Sept. 20 - Oct. 25. Main Room, University Gallery, Old College.

EXHIBITION — "Food and Culture of Northern Thailand." Sept. 20 - Dec. 15. West Wing, University Gallery, Old College.

MEETING — Business Students Association. Oct. 7. 3 p.m. 118 Purnell.

NOTICE — Sale. Oct. 2, 5, 6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Outside Scrounge. Sponsored by the Equestrian Club.

NOTICE — Clown School. Mondays 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Central Middle School Music Room. Sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation. Fee \$15. For more info. call 366-7060.

## Wednesday

LECTURE — "Conservatism, Liberalism and the Radical Right." 7:30 p.m. Rodney Room. George McGovern. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — Computational Probability. 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Room 100, Rees Hall (Applied Math Institute, 5 West Main Street).

MEETING — The Business and Economics College Council. 3 p.m. 118 Purnell. New members are welcome. Election of class representatives and other positions will take place.

MEETING — Student Council for Exceptional Children. 4:45 p.m. 101 Willard Hall.

MEETING — Horticulture Club.

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# GRAHAM CHAPMAN

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editorial

# Lunchtime

What the Reagan administration termed a "bureaucratic goof" ignited sharp protest from many welfare-conscious Americans last week.

Consequently, President Reagan withdrew his proposed regulations to lower the standards of children's school lunches including a suggestion that ketchup and relish be considered as nutritious as vegetables.

Still an area where the potential to cut the budget could be seen, Reagan successfully targeted much of the National School Lunch Program.

Children who would have received free or reduced lunches now must meet even lower levels of poverty to qualify.

Reagan has slashed many segments of the school lunch program by nearly one-third of its total yearly budget forcing much of the burden of providing adequate meals on the state and individual school systems.

In such a situation the school districts can only choose between raising the price of the lunches or serving lower grade food.

Already the cost of school lunches are close to doubling, while the quality of the food is deteriorating and the qualifications for free lunches are tightening.

We feel that in his efforts to sway the support of wealthy special interest groups such as the tobacco industry, Reagan has been neglecting his notion of a "social safety net."

He and his advisors seem to find enough slack in the budget to subsidize entire industries, but not children whom in many cases need the nourishment from the lunches to develop healthy.

Although we are not familiar enough with the federal budget to make specific suggestions, we do feel that when faced with cutting certain programs it may be better for the nation if the budget was not balanced and the programs maintained.



YOU, TOO, JIM WRIGHT!

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## readers respond

### RA feels duties breed contempt

To The Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform students and administrators of a growing concern on campus. The concern deals with the role of the Resident Assistant.

The RA constantly walks a tightrope, trying to balance the students wants and needs with those of Residence Life. Until recently those concerned and dedicated RA's were able to successfully walk the tightrope. Now, due to additional pressures that are being placed on the RA, the job of keeping everyone content is virtually impossible.

In order to perform well at the job from a Residence Life perspective the RA must be some type of void being, one without emotions and compassion. We are instructed to confront, investigate, and police without listening to reasons or explanations. In many cases this results in creating problems where none had existed.

The word "responsible" has been dropped from the RA vocabulary. We must enforce policies without morals and lay down the law using a right or wrong attitude with absolutely

no exceptions, even if those in question were acting with sense and accountability.

Isn't it ironic that a job once looked upon with respect is now looked at with disgust. As RA I don't like being turned into a mechanical being, reacting on behalf of policies without thinking. How can I be a friend and counselor, yet a policeman, guard, and investigator at the same time?

I like working with people and truly want to be an effective RA, but how can this be achieved if the floor members don't like to respect you?

As a RA I find myself in a hypocritical position. At the moment the job that I valued has been turned into a painful and depressing one. Come on Residence Life - Get with it! I can't take it much longer.

Soon there will be no candidates left for RA positions. Surely there can't be that many inconsiderate, undermining, and friendless students that would want to adhere to all of these present hassles.

A Concerned RA

### DUSC statement comes a bit late

To the Editor,

I had to laugh when I read DUSC's President Bruce Rogers giving his excuses for not taking a stand on the proposed Newark "Midnight Ordinance" for taverns. Some excuses were flimsy; one was an outright lie.

As one who did testify against this ordinance, it is just not true that Mr. Rogers didn't have a chance to speak at the public hearing. The meeting's chairman, Councilman Nutter, twice asked at the end of the night if anybody else wanted to speak. No one else volunteered. Where was

DUSC's president?

I also had to laugh when Mr. Rogers notified us in his letter to the editor that DUSC would issue an "official statement" at their Sept. 28 meeting and then work in a "unified manner" for the defeat of this ordinance. Don't look now, DUSC, but the City Council also met to vote on this ordinance on Sept. 28. It's too late now. With their procrastinating mindset, Mr. Rogers and DUSC can be imagined back in 1912 trying to bail out the Titanic after it sunk to the ocean floor!

Students should take notice of this. When you think that one individual like myself (or any of the students who spoke) had more input into City Council's decision than an organization allegedly representing an entire student body of thousands, you have to wonder whether the people in DUSC are competent or even care to represent your concerns, or whether DUSC is imitating so many other bureaucracies by being slow to act.

Ernie Mabrey  
Continuing Education

### 'An Act of Narrowmindedness'

To the Editor:

It's only the fourth week of classes, but already it has begun. What "IT" is, is the tearing down of announcements/posters by students of this campus.

Maybe "No Nukes" or the Libertarian Party makes some of you nervous, but there are other people who might be interested in what is going on with these events on campus.

I don't see what you people who tear down these posters see as your accomplishment - except an act of narrowmindedness. I don't go around pulling down frat notices, so why don't you give peace a chance.

Anna M. Fenton  
Delaware Safe Energy Coalition



## letters welcome

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.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for identification purposes.

# The Review

Vol. 105, No. 8 Newark, DE Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1981

- |  |   |   |
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*Success of program creates positions*

# Elderly enthusiasm catches on

By **MARIANNE LaROCCA**

"The elderly need an opportunity to enrich their lives. They hunger for intellect, activity, and study because they have the time to study and think," said Louise Conner, membership development leader of the Academy of Lifelong Learning.

The Academy, which is sponsored by the university's Continuing Education Program, and located at Wilcastle in Wilmington, consists of a teaching and learning program designed by and for people 60 years old and over; or 55 years old and their spouses.

According to Dr. Robert Cavanaugh, the academy's newly-elected council chairperson, the program had been busy this fall with an increase in its membership enrollment, course selections, and the addition of two administrative positions.

Cavanaugh, a retired research and development director of the explosives department at the DuPont Co., and a specialist in food technology, was elected in May to serve as this year's chairperson. He had previously served as chairman of the By-Laws and Curriculum Committee for the Academy.

The new positions of vice chairperson and program

development leader were occupied by Frances Lief and Flo Garrett, respectively.

Garrett explained "the program enrollment had grown so significantly that the Academy needed to call more people in."

Cavanaugh said the Academy's membership increased over 50 percent since it began in the spring of 1980.

***"The success of the program has been due to the eagerness of these people to expand their knowledge. They have learned things they never had the time nor opportunity to learn before."***

Two hundred members were enrolled in the program last fall and 300 have enrolled this fall, although new members and re-enrollments are not complete yet, he said.

Past Council Chairperson Bert Spivey added that by October this number should rise to about 350.

The Academy has also added seven new courses this semester, raising the total number of courses to 41.

Some of the new courses include: Astronomy Workshop, Peoples of the World, Witchcraft, Drugs and Magic, Oriental Rugs, and Marine Biology.

"The success of the program," Cavanaugh said, "has been due to the eagerness of these people to expand their knowledge. They have learned things they never had the time nor the opportunity to learn before."

Geri Rossignol, "This program has made such a difference in my life," said the second-year member, "because I am doing something meaningful."

"Here they (the members) are willing and interested in learning. That is what I think keeps people alive and enthusiastic-learning," she added.

Spivey explained "the members themselves run everything and this has been very important, because the program grows out of the needs of the elderly. The elderly need companionship and need others to share their interests with."

Conner said, "This Academy has satisfied their hunger for intellect and relieved their boredom, because with this program, there is no time to be bored."

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(Continued from page 1)

increase in the years ahead. For the fiscal year 1979-1980, Delaware received a total of \$7 million (approximately 5% of the school's revenue) from the private sector. Although

figures for last year are not yet available, Allenby pointed out that corporate contributions have increased about 40% each year for the past three years.

"Corporations have been

particularly responsive over the past years to specific needs and requests in the research area," Allenby said, noting that contributors "like to see their money well spent" when providing funds for universities.

William Dick, director of the composite materials center in the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department, said that on Sept. 1, 18 companies each contributed \$30,000 to the center for research in such areas as analyzing materials that go into production of automobile, aerospace and military equipment.

Dr. W.F. Howard, assistant director of the catalysis center, said for the 1981-82 school year, 23 industries each provided \$25,000 to the center in the Chemical Engineering Department for research in energy conservation of chemical reactions.

The corporate contributions and financial contracts are used in such areas as university equipment and material costs, operating expenses, administrative costs, technicians' and scientists' salaries, supporting graduate tuitions and undergraduate help.

In return, corporations receive some access to research information, direct contact with the scientists, administrators, students, and access to the research equipment and materials which are sometimes too expensive for them to set up and operate, according to Paul Blythe, information specialist at the Institute of Energy Conversion.

Since the university's research programs have grown each year, Allenby said he anticipates corporations will donate greater amounts of money in the future.

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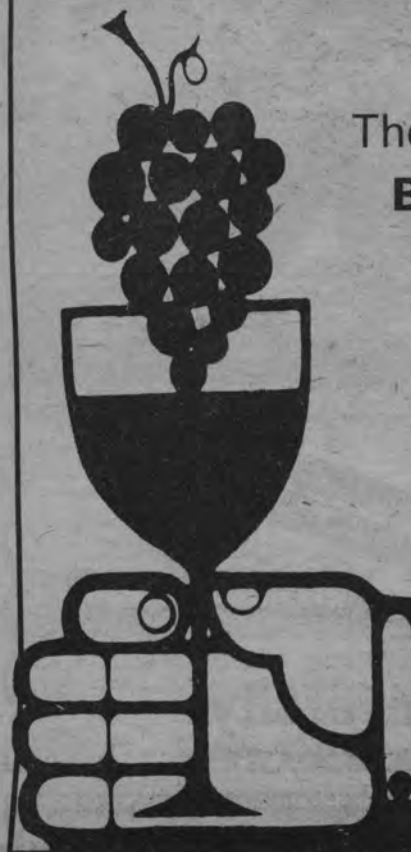
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et cetera

# FANTASY!



By DEBBIE FRANKEL

The music of Chopin filters through the stereo speakers in the brightly lit room. Eight students — six male and two female — sit crosslegged in a lopsided circle. They chatter incessantly.

"I lost a four-armed demigod with four magic swords to a god."

"Well, I'm an eighth-level cleric."

A personalized discussion of Tolkein? No, it's just the first fall session for a group of

university Dungeons and Dragons players.

Dungeons and Dragons (known to its initiates as D&D) is a fantasy game in which players, through imagination and rolls of multi-sided dice, send their characters into a world of the dungeon master's (DM's) devising.

The world may contain a town, wilderness, dungeon or cavern adventure.

According to Stephanie, a sophomore psychology/

## UD 'Dungeons and Dragons' players construct imaginary world of intrigue

philosophy major and a DM, each adventure is set up as a basic natural world, including a variable amount of races, political principalities at war, and guilds of thieves or assassins.

They also contain dangers like dragons, zombies, wererats and gelatinous cubes, to name a few.

Before the game begins, the player must roll four-, eight-, ten-, 12- and 20-sided dice to determine his character's abilities. The character's race must also be chosen from among groups such as dwarves, druids, elves, clerics, monks, rangers, and assassins.

Each race has its own peculiar qualities; for instance, druids are fluent in animal languages and are adept at using magic spells.

After these basic statistics are written down, each player outfits his character with armor and weaponry, ingredients for magic spells and food.

The adventure is ready to begin. The DM deposits each character into a situation in the world, and using dialogue and the dice, the character must either emerge from a trap or begin a journey.

The character grows in strength and durability through experience points,

gained from obtaining treasure and quelling monsters. A rise in experience levels provides characters with greater magic skills and increased resistance to attack.

As part of the role-playing aspect of the game, characters of low experience levels are expected to be subservient to characters of higher status.

Most D&D players say that

**"It's no more an escape than playing Monopoly or watching TV and drinking beer. It's a reality you can handle."**

it was this role-playing concept that first attracted them to the game.

"For instance, you might be a psychologist in real life, and have to listen to other people's problems," said Bob, a junior International Relations major. "So, in D&D your character might be the meanest-ass bastard around who goes around cutting people's heads off."

In the course of the game, players begin to identify very strongly with their characters, suffering when

the character is wounded, and mourning when the character dies.

"It's like losing a part of yourself when your character dies," Stephanie said. "Instead of saying 'my character,' you begin to say 'she's' and then 'I'm'."

Some critics of the game lash out at its fantasy setting, but according to Lee McCormick, a student who helps to run some of Delaware's D&D conventions, the fantasy involved in the game often mirrors reality.

"To play D&D, you have to deal with people," he said. "It's no more an escape than playing Monopoly or watching TV and drinking beer. It's a reality you can handle."

Most of the D&D players criticized Moral Majority members who are trying to have the game outlawed in several states since they believe it promotes atheism and the worship of devils and false gods.

"I can't vouch for every D&D group although I've played in a good number and I can't say it promotes atheistic or immoral behavior," Stephanie said. "We don't hold seances or orgies. Anything you would expect at a normal social gathering you can expect at a D&D game."

## Lyons uses original style in Grass Roots show

By ELEANOR KIRSCH

The subdued tones and abstract designs in Mitch Lyons' artwork set a quiet, serene atmosphere for his exhibition at the Grass Roots Handcrafts store, 46 E. Main St.

The exhibition, a mixture of ceramic work and paintings, will be shown through Oct. 24.

Lyons uses an original technique in the creation of his artwork, said Marilyn Barnekov, one of the shop's owners. Clay plaques are inlaid with abstract designs from different colored clay and a special synthetic cloth which is pressed onto the plaques while they are still wet. The resulting paintings, as Lyons calls them, are actually clay on fabric.

Lyons does not name any of his pieces because he doesn't want to restrict himself, said Barnekov. Thinking about a name will inhibit his work.

One of the eight paintings combines subdued khaki green colors with lighter shades of yellow and red to create an atmosphere of quiet depression. Randomly scattered on the khaki green background, lines of bright yellow mute into red as they

near the top of the painting. The bright colors are effectively subdued by the extreme thinness of the lines.

One of the largest and most striking works of the exhibit mixes pastel shades with unusual images. After studying the painting, several images appear that weren't obvious at first glance. Using pastel pinks and yellows and, again, the khaki green color, Lyons emphasizes particular parts of the work. In the upper left-hand corner of the painting, a paintbrush is successfully camouflaged among the other abstractions.

### on exhibit

Numbers stamped in black, letters stamped in yellow, and large scarlet dots draw attention and the viewer begins to wonder about the significance of the scattered objects in the painting.

Lyons' ceramic works are large wide-mouthed pots, colored abstractly with inlaid clays. They are not made on a potter's wheel, as one would assume, said Barnekov. Instead, they are hand-built, with the colored inlays pressed into designs on the pottery, and left to dry.

Appreciation of the ceramic work is more difficult, as the viewer is not able to see all sides easily. The basic design ideas are the same for both the pottery and the paintings. Abstract designs and the same colors are used on both.

Serenity and old-fashioned handcrafting seem to be the basic theme of the shop in which Lyons has exhibited his work. Grass Roots Handcrafts sells goods crafted by people from all over the country. Items range from imported hand-woven Mexican hangings, dainty wooden hanging lamps and rope and wood chairs to sealskin slippers and children's puppets.

The two owners, Vonna Taylor and Marilyn Barnekov, opened the shop six years ago in order to fill what they thought was a need in the community.

"We were surprised that around a university town, where there was a need, that no one was filling it," said Barnekov.

The two women seem to complement each other, working together well and enjoying each other's company. "We get along very well," said Taylor. "You can tell



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

ARTIST MITCH LYONS converses with a visitor at his exhibit in the Grass Roots Handcrafts store on Main Street.

we're a lot alike," added Barnekov.

The shop was recently relocated to provide additional space. The move across the street to their present location was both fun and challenging, they said.

"We put so much energy into moving here. It gets your creative juices going so you

really don't want to stop," Taylor said.

The women own another store in Rehoboth Beach which is open from March to November. They have considered opening another store.

"I don't know if we have the energy," said Barnekov. "But it would be exciting."

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# Belushi, Brown combine talents to bridge 'Continental Divide'

By LAUREL HARING

If you go to see "Continental Divide" expecting the John Belushi you saw in "Animal House," you're in for a surprise.

Belushi proves that his abilities go well beyond playing the stereotypical "funny fat guy." He still displays his inimitable humor, but shows that he can also manage a sensitive and realistic portrayal.

In "Continental Divide"

Belushi plays Chicago columnist Ernie Souchak. Street-wise and popular with most of the city, Belushi is "out to get" a crooked Alderman. After a particularly scathing column about Alderman Yablonowitz, Belushi gets beat up by henchmen posing as policemen.

It is this experience which results in a change of scene for Belushi. His editor suggests he do an article on Dr. Nell Porter (Blair Brown), an ornithologist who has been studying bald eagles in the Wyoming Rockies for the past four years.

After some persuasion, Belushi decides to go. On the climb up the mountains to Brown's cabin, Belushi, wheezing from lack of breath, runs into several wild animals including a wild-man who Belushi's guide introduces as "Possum."

Belushi is the typical city-

### cinema

boy in the country. Upon hearing the guide say "possum," Belushi replies, "Am I pleased or frightened?"

Belushi meets Brown, who says there will be no interview. In her opinion, reporters are "parasites that feed off of other people."

The antagonism is mutual. Belushi has no interest in country living and has to undergo the pain of giving up his smoking habit. He says he wants to stay in the mountains "marginally more" than he wants to die.

The rest of the movie devotes itself to the conflicts between Belushi and Brown, and Belushi and nature. Not only does he come face to face with a mountain lion, he also has a run-in with "Possum."



As one would expect, the mountain scenery is breathtaking. The shots of the bald eagles are also beautiful and seem to be "National Geographic" photographs brought to life.

After a while, Brown changes her mind and allows Belushi to do the story on her, after which he returns to Chicago. The story he writes is not printed, however, because it is symbolically pornographic, representing Belushi's infatuation with Brown.

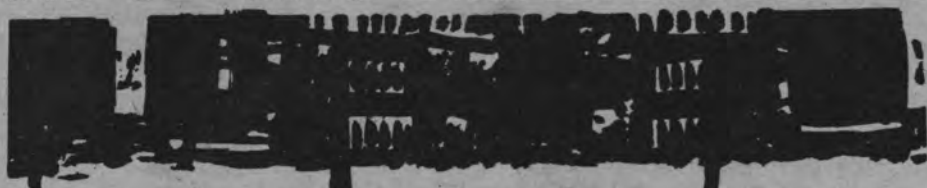
In the end, Belushi is faced with the dilemma of either staying in Chicago or returning to Brown.

Brown proves to be a very believable actress and, while no raving beauty, she gives her character an aura of inner beauty and depth.

Director Michael Apted makes "Continental Divide" a very good light comedy film, with beautiful scenery, realistic dialogue and remarkably good performances from both Belushi and Brown.

If you want to see Belushi or you just want to see a good movie, you won't be disappointed in "Continental Divide."

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# WXDR outlines new schedule

By LAUREL HARING

WXDR, which will soon be upgrading its output to 1000 watts stereo, will be offering several new programs this fall, according to Paul McLane, publicity director.

McLane said that, although there is pressure for WXDR "go commercial" once their output has been increased, the station intends to continue with its alternative music programming.

"All the increased power means is that more people can hear something different. We don't want to compete with the more commercial stations," McLane said.

Two new programs, "Crass" and "Inner Spaces," are scheduled from midnight to 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, respectively. "Crass" features off-beat music such as reggae, punk and afro-beat; while "Inner Spaces" offers "nouveau psychodelia, pseudo wave and mutant rock," as described in WXDR's program guide.

One of WXDR's older shows, "Avenue C," Delaware's only jazz program, airs weekdays from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Featured in this segment on Thursdays is "Jazz Alive." Some of these programs include A Salute to W.C. Handy, The Third Annual Women's Jazz Festival I and II, and Randy Weston, Ricky Ford and Taj Mahal.

"Quincux," which airs from noon to 2 p.m. is the only classical program offered in Delaware.

Coming in October is the "BBC Science Magazine," which explores discoveries, new findings and analysis in science. Another addition, "Radiovisions," will highlight contemporary music and technical knowledge. Weekdays at 2 p.m. will feature discussion programs such as "Consider

## WXDR

the Alternatives" and "In Black America."

In keeping with WXDR's "Alternative programming philosophy" the weekend will consist of specialty shows. Friday nights will host "Oldies But Goodies" and "Crass."

Saturdays offer the usual wide variety of music from the "Latin Show," which features Spanish music, to "Side Two," which offers punk and new wave. Also airing on Saturdays are "Fire On The Mountain," "Nocturnal Blues" and "Inner Spaces."

Sunday's programs include "Morning After" which plays easy listening music; "Womansong" featuring songs and information about the feminist community; "Hip City Part II" playing rhythm and blues from the

1960's; and "In A Mist," which recalls the big band era. Also on Sundays from noon to 2 p.m. is "The Milwaukee/Chicago Symphony Orchestras."

The major programs on WXDR are played every weekday, according to McLane. These programs include "Overeasy," which features light progressive rock; "Roots," which features traditional American music; "Red Hot and Blues" plays traditional blues; and "Phoenix" features experimental music.

"The Spoken Word," featuring comedy acts and readings of plays and stories, airs Thursdays after the 6 p.m. news. Some of the comedians will be Jonathan Winters, Monty Python, The Firesign Theatre and Lenny Bruce. The readings include Kurt Vonnegut's Cat's Cradle (October 1), Shakespeare's The Tempest (October 15, 22), and Beowulf (November 5).

In addition to their regular programming, WXDR covers local sports events including live broadcasts of Blue Hen baseball, soccer and women's basketball.

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## announcements

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International Relations Club Meeting. September 28, 4-5 p.m. 231 Purnell.

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HAPPY B-DAY, GINNY, VODKA AND TONIC. Now you're 20, give up bad habits: fake ID's, getting used and abused, chirping, and PLEASE keep your hands out of your hair. We love you! BURNOUT, DICKWEED, AND MONKEY PAWS.

Want to have WILD times and meet WILD PEOPLE? SKI CLUB is the place to do it! Come to the meeting at 8:00 in 120 Smith TONIGHT (the 29th). BE THERE.

Hugglebuns - Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy 21st birthday dear Huggle, happy birthday to you - thanks for being such a good friend - The Girls in Park Place.

MARYANN "STYLIST," FORMERLY OF "HEADSHOP." FOR INFO OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS. 366-1580

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To the guy who was climbing at Mohonk Preserve at the end of August. I'm sorry! I mistook you for someone else. Who are you? Nancy.

GIRLS!! ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING? COME TO THE FIRST MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S AQUATIC CLUB TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 at 4:30 P.M. IN THE COLLINS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED - YOU JUST HAVE TO LIKE TO HAVE A GOOD TIME.

WHEELS: Your curves are deadly. You are a wild ride - a great blow with nothing spared. To a rose - Vroom, Vroommm.

Thank you to everyone who was so kind and considerate to me during and after my accident. I really appreciate all your thoughtfulness. Thanks Again! Love, Michele.

WILD SKI FLICKS AT THE FIRST SKI CLUB MEETING.

Just when you thought sorority rush was over... It's Phi Sigma Sigma.

Mario, Steve, Sandy, Tami, Judy, Chip and Jodie - a special thanks to all of you who give up your Monday night and Tuesday to stay with me. I can't thank you enough. It's great to have friends and relatives like you. Love ya, Michele

Daphne Dubonnet, Happy 19th B'day to the Bestest roomie around! Remember: Katha-Dapha-Lu Sorority, J.T. Concert, Dan the Man, Innertubing, A.C., Erectus, Doodododo, Size 10 Calvin's, Blondie, Too much Blush?, Gonzo, W.S. talks, Festa '81, 2nd floor GHB, and of course "Everyone is WEIRD!!" Thanks for all the great memories - let's get started on the many more to come! - like this weekend!! Love, Weeney Linguini

GARRY KASACZUN: HAPPY BELATED B-DAY!! I REALLY DIDN'T KNOW! - ELLEN

To Michèle from Political Systems of Russia, first summer session. Been trying to catch up with you but no luck. Please contact me. Need to talk to you. Thanks. Gary N. Graham, 9095 Andromeda Drive, Burke, Virginia 22015 (703) 455-3364 (collect). Hope to hear from you soon!!!

B. Kobitz - Will you marry me? - Nebs

TROY - I'll love you forever. Happy two year anniversary.

Bunchkins, Thanks for the best year of my life! Pumpkin

Jen Pry: How can ANYTHING hurt more than a H20 skiing accident - Love ya, Al

FIRST SKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT. 8:00 in 120 SMITH. 81-82 DUES: \$5.00. SEE YA THERE.

Come to PRSSA's Covered Dish supper after our 5 p.m. meeting in 336 KOF today. All are welcome.

TARA. Let's meet again at the milk holder in Pencader dining hall, and give me a chance to start things between us! Elevator Man

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN MEETING 9/30 at 4:45 P.M. IN 101 WILLARD HALL. EVERYBODY WELCOME TO ATTEND.

You good-for-nothing L.S. of S., I wish you would learn to grow up. I'm over my identity crisis, so watch out! Occasionally, WP

Vince: alias Mo-Mo. I hope your birthday was a great one. Only one more year until you're legal. Here's to many more years of great times. Love, Joy

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Mark Courtney - Uh. HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!!! Love, Rosey

BARBARA: Thank you for the week. You really made my Birthday special. It can be better the second time around. Does this mean I have to use my AMNESTY-card? Love, Jeff

Because you NEVER get mail, I suppose a personal will give you a big thrill. Happy Birthday, DAPHNE, from a ramblin' guy.

HEP FELIPE! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IF YOU'RE A GOOD BOY, I MAY BUY YOU A SODA! - ELLEN. P.S. NOW THAT YOU'RE 21, WILL YOU BE EXPORTED?

(Continued to page 14)

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Effective 10/1/81, interest on NDSL will be 5%.

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**In The Review**

## ...football team whips Princeton 61-8

(Continued from page 16)

third string offense gave Knobloch ample opportunity to get a new streak started. Although Raymond began subbing liberally in the third quarter in an attempt to avoid running up the score, "the scrubs" as they are often called, punished Princeton as menacingly as the first string offense.

Fullback Pete Gudzak, originally slated to be a starter in pre-season, came off the bench in the second half and chugged out a team-leading 80 yards on only 10 carries.

"It was really my first chance to play, and I wanted to take advantage of it," said

Gudzak, who had only 26 yards entering the Princeton game. "In fact every back that was in there was running hard as hell. We were making 10-yard runs on almost every play."

And then there were the third stringers. You know, the guys who stand along the bench and cheer a lot. Halfbacks Scott Smith, Derek Lawrence, and Brian Larson along with center George Ellis are players so far down on the depth charts, that they didn't even make the traveling team. Instead they had to drive up to Princeton themselves on the morning of the game.

But when Delaware got the ball back at 8:15 of the fourth quarter it was Larson and Smith that moved the Hens upfield, before third-string quarterback Gary Bierc unloaded a 64-yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Paul Hammond. Knobloch made the PAT this time, and the Hens were on top 54-8.

Delaware's final touchdown was scored on a two-yard run by Larson. The play finished off a 55-yard scoring stint highlighted by a 16-yard Bierc to Hammond completion. Knobloch, who felt that on the whole the Hens played "lousy", added his seventh PAT.

## ...Silburg's goal lifts F&M over booters

(Continued from page 15)

Brief, who had 13 saves.

But quite simply, the Blue Hens missed opportunities time and again in the first half, booting many of their shots wide and scrambling for control in front of the net after their corner kicks.

But the Patriots began to make their presence felt and nearly scored early in the second half when Delaware goalie Scott Stepek came out of the net and barely tipped a shot out of scoring direction.

Nevertheless the second half of the game was mostly a constant attack on the F&M net by Griffiths and Petito,

who were joined in their efforts by junior Mike Stanford.

The Hens finally capitalized on one of their many opportunities when sophomore Ken Whitehead shot straight on and passed the ball by Brief at 12:32 in the second half. But the goal was disallowed because it hit Whitehead's hand before going in the net.

Play then moved into the first overtime period, and a 1:42 F&M's Ted Silburg blasted a shot past Stepek.

"Basically our play is good, but we just don't score. We made one defensive mistake and we give a goal away,"

Kline said.

With the victory F&M remained undefeated with a record of 4-0.

"It's always difficult coming to Delaware. I can't remember a time when an F&M team beat Delaware down here," said Fellenbaum, who added that Delaware had basically outplayed his squad.

According to Kline, the Hens need to be "offensively confident and more intense on the defense. If we can score one goal I think we could score four or five."

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### University Forum: Conservatism

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George McGovern

7:30 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center

Free And Open To The Public

Wednesday, Sept. 30th

## Hillel High Holiday Services

Erev Rosh Hashanah	Monday, Sept. 28	8 p.m.
Rosh Hashanah	Tuesday, Sept. 29	9:30 a.m.
Kol Nidre	Wednesday, Oct. 7	7 p.m.
Yom Kippur	Thursday, Oct. 8	9:30 a.m., 5 p.m.

All services are at First Presbyterian Church Main Sanctuary, Main Street past railroad Tracks. Approx. 3/4 mile. For further information call or stop by Temple Beth El Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., 366-8330.

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## Classifieds

(Continued from page 12)

IF YOU SEE LINDA BIRD TODAY, GIVE HER A BIG KISS. IT'S HER BIRTHDAY

SIGN UP FOR SENIOR PICTURE SITTINGS FROM OCTOBER 5-9. SECOND FLOOR STUDENT CENTER.

Strategies for overcoming special problems that women might face in the job interview. "Women and Job Interviewing: Snares and Strategies" Blue and Gold Room, Student Center, Wednesday, September 30, 3:00 - 4:00 ... CAREER WEEK '81

FOR A GOOD TIME, COME OUT TO THE FIRST SKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 8:00, 120 SMITH. SEE YA THERE.

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TO "ROOMETTA RONSTADT" - THE KID WHO GETS PAID LARGE SUMS OF MONEY TO SAY SHE'S MY "BEST" FRIEND. YOU DO A GREAT JOB OF BEING OBNOXIOUS AT JUST THE RIGHT TIMES... FROM OBSCENE ANIMAL JOKES TO BACKGAMMON (OH, WHAT A SHAME, YOU'RE ON THE BAR AGAIN"), TO WILD FUN AND WILD PARTIES. THANKS... KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK AND MAYBE YOU'LL GET A RAISE: THEN AGAIN, MAYBE NOT. FROM ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE PAINS IN THE ASS.

SEE YA ALL AT THE SKI CLUB MEETING! 120 SMITH AT 8:00 TONIGHT. DUES WILL BE COLLECTED. \$5.00.

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A LITTLE BABY BIRDIE HAPPY BIRTHDAY. LOTS OF LOVE AND KISSES AND WHATEVER ELSE I CAN GET! H.B. LINDA. LOVE. BRUCE

Coopers and Lybran, CPA FIRM, demonstrate Interviewing Techniques, Thursday, 10/1, 7:00 p.m., 120 Smith - CAREER WEEK '81.

John, please come with me to the PUB Thurs. to hear "Voices." I know you'll just love their "yes" show. See you there - Pinky.

U of D SKI CLUB IS HAVING ITS FIRST MEETING! TUESDAY NIGHT SEPT. 29, 8:00 PM in room 120, SMITH HALL. IMPORTANT, BE THERE!

Hey Crabcakes! Yeah you - Andrew and Laura! Happy Birthday! From all your pals - Apollo, Da-oo-fuss, Huggy, Ignatz, Makeout, Mack, Preppie boy, Pretty boy, Scab, Stare, and, of course, Study.

BABY SITTER. WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. FENCED YARD, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. WINDY HILLS, CALL 737-6840 AFTER 4 PM FOR MORE INFO.

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NOV. 1, 1981

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

- (c) Participating in Winter Session 1982 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 8 awards for winter session will be made

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

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## SIMILAR AWARDS

WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1982, AND SUMMER SESSION 1982.

FOR SPRING 1982 STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS THE APPLICATION DEADLINE WILL BE NOV. 15, 1981 WITH AWARDS ANNOUNCED DEC. 1. UP TO 8 AWARDS OF \$400. EACH WILL BE MADE FOR SPRING STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS.

## Tennis wins, volleyball wins 2 of 3

The Delaware women's tennis team upped its record to 5-0 by defeating Salisbury 7-2 on Thursday and American University 7-2 on Saturday.

On Saturday the Delaware

volleyball team reached the quarterfinals of the Temple volleyball tournament before losing to Rutgers 8-15, 15-11, 15-0. The 6-1 Blue Hens had earlier downed Penn and New Hampshire.

## Announcements

There will be an organizational meeting for all players interested in playing men's jv basketball tomorrow, Sept. 30, at 4 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Any further questions call 738-2724.

An organizational meeting for varsity men's track and field will be held on Wednesday Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203A at Carpenter Sports Building. For all returning, new, and aspiring track

athletes. Practice will begin on Monday Oct. 5.

The first day of women's fall track and field practice will be on Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Anyone interested in participating on the indoor or outdoor women's track and field team is required to attend. Should there be a conflict in schedule, please contact coach Mary Shull at 738-8738.

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# Men's cross country team tops Towson

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

Although a Towson runner won the race, the Delaware men's cross country team solidly defeated Towson 20-37 in Saturday's home dual meet.

Towson's Jim O'Keefe took first with a time of 25:55.4 over the 5.2 mile course. Delaware's Mike Fagnano hung right on O'Keefe's shoulder to finish second in 25:56.

Delaware runners took the next three places to cement the win. Pat Gahan, Matt Patterson and Bobby Reuther came in together in 26:29.

Mike Woolsey, the next Delaware finisher, outkicked two Towson runners in the last mile to take ninth place. "Mike's becoming quite a speedster," Gahan said. John Stroup came in 12th in 27:26.

According to Delaware Coach Charlie Powell, even though Mike Hoppes, one of his strongest freshmen runners, was out with the flu, the team had enough depth to pull through.

"Everything went according to plan; we did

what we wanted to do," Powell said. "With a team like Towson, we can let one guy win and then we'll have a string of four or five Delaware guys."

The strength of the team was also demonstrated by Powell's younger runners. Fagnano and Woolsey are sophomores, while Reuther is a freshman.

"Woolsey showed a lot of heart by coming back on those guys," Powell said. "He showed a lot of determination."

"Bobby Reuther also hung in there," the coach added. "He did a good job; he's beginning to relax at college distances."

Fagnano was also impressed by the team's strength.

"We've pulled together amazingly and we've done it for two weeks now," Fagnano said. "For a bunch of guys who don't really know each other, to pull together like that is great. It looks like there are definite conference championship and national possibilities."

## F&M downs Blue Hen booters 1-0 in OT

By CATHY O'BRIEN

Despite controlling the ball for most of the game the Delaware soccer team lost 1-0 in overtime to Franklin and Marshall on Saturday.

"We outplayed them for 100 minutes out of the 104, and still it wasn't enough to win," said Coach Loren Kline as the Blue Hens dropped to 0-3.

The stats told all, with

Delaware taking 35 shots on goal and 13 corner kicks, compared to 18 shots on goal and only five corners by F&M.

"It's really frustrating to play like this," Kline said, "we play our hearts out but we just can't stick it in the net."

During the first half the booters kept constant

pressure on F&M goalie Eric Brief, pounding 13 shots on goal with five corner kicks. Sophomore Rob Griffiths and junior John Petito led the Delaware attack with seven shots on goal each.

"We feel we have a fine goal keeper and I think that showed today," said F&M Coach John Fellenbaum of

(Continued to page 13)

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### CAREER WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**TODAY, Tuesday, September 29**

- 2:00-3:00 Seeking a Government Job, Ewing Room, Student Center
- 3:00-4:00 What Can You do with a Major in...? Collins Room, Student Center
- 3:00-5:00 Black Professionals in the Working World, Minority Center
- 3:00-5:00 CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT OPEN HOUSE, Raub Hall

**Wednesday, September 30**

- 3:00-4:00 Women and Job Interviewing: Snares and Strategies, Blue & Gold Room, Student Center
- 3:00-4:00 How to Find a Job, Kirkwood Room, Student Center

**Thursday, October 1**

- 3:30-5:00 Arts and Science Students: Employment Options, Ewing Room, Student Center. A look at the employment picture for liberal arts students with suggestions to strengthen qualifications for entry into a variety of challenging fields.

### SPECIAL EVENING PROGRAMS

**CAREERS IN PERSONNEL AND PUBLIC RELATIONS**

7:00-8:30; Wednesday, September 30; 114 Purnell

A panel of personnel and public relations professionals will discuss their careers and offer suggestions for students interested in these areas.

**INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES**

7:00-9:00; Thursday, October 1; 120 Smith

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Career Planning & Placement and the Center for Counseling and Student Development. For more information, contact Career Planning & Placement, Raub Hall, 738-8479.



## Hens rout Princeton

### Offense gains 663 yards

By JIM HUGHES

Princeton Coach Frank Navarro looked blankly at the sheet of statistics in front of him. "We got our tails beat by a fine ball club," said the coach. "There wasn't much we could do to stop it."

The "it" Navarro referred to was an offensive onslaught by the Delaware football team that included 663 yards of total offense (third best in school history), nine touchdowns, and 34 first downs in the midst of a 61-8 mauling of Princeton on Saturday.

The win lifted Delaware to a 3-0 record, solidified its position as the No. 1 team in Division I-AA, and readied the Hens for this week's all-important match-up with Lehigh. The loss left Princeton 0-2 and groping for

### football

explanations.

"We're a young team, and the score didn't indicate the growth we made on defense today," said Navarro.

Growth on defense? Sixty-one points?

Indeed. After the first quarter the Hen offense actually appeared to have met its match. Although Delaware scored on the eighth play of the game, a 61-yard Rick Scully touchdown pass to halfback Kevin Phelan, the offense spent the rest of the quarter tripping over itself on penalties.

At 4:59 punter Rick Titus fumbled a high punt-snap in the Delaware end zone, and although he recovered the ball, Titus was stamped by half-a-dozen black shirts as

Princeton recorded a safety.

Suddenly it was a 7-2 ball game. "I didn't think we'd wake up for a while," said Coach Tubby Raymond.

At that point, however, the Hen defense, looking a little bit listless itself, became awakened. The Hens unsettled quarterback Bob Holly on Princeton's subsequent possession with some ferocious blitzing, and in fact unsettled the entire Princeton offense until 8:24 of the fourth quarter when the Tigers scored their only touchdown of the game.

Not only did Delaware limit Princeton to 208 yards of total offense, it also forced Holly into an early exit, three minutes into the second half. By the time back-up Brent Woods took over, Holly had completed only 11 of 25 passes for 73 yards.

On the flip side, Scully was just beginning to get the offense in gear as the second quarter got underway. "Our execution seemed to get better as the game went on," said Scully, who was impressive completing six of eight passes for 141 yards.

The executive prospered greatly from an offensive line that literally carved craters into Princeton's five-man front. A fact demonstrated on Delaware's next eight possessions, six of which resulted in touchdowns.

First was Bob Dougherty's seven-yard off-tackle run that capped an 11-play, 76-yard scoring drive.

Five minutes later at 3:54, Phelan added four yards to his final 50-yard rushing total, with his second touchdown of the game. Delaware 20, Princeton 2.



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

HALFBACK KEVIN PHELAN receives congratulations from John Mongan (83) and John Laub (68) after his 61-yard touchdown catch from Rick Scully in the Hens' 61-8 win over Princeton on Saturday.

On Delaware's next series of plays, Scully used two passes, a 12-yarder to wide receiver Mark Carlson, and a 29-yarder to tight end Mark Steimer, to get to Princeton's one-yard line. Dougherty took it in from there, making it 26-2. K.C. Knobloch added the point after, as a game already out of reach became interesting again.

Knobloch's conversion was his 28th point after attempt (PAT) in a row, without a goof. The junior from Westfield, N.J. was gunning for the school record of 33, and with the Delaware blitzkrieg lighting up the

scoreboard, five more PAT's was becoming a possibility.

Scully opened the second half by running 49 yards for a touchdown, and Knobloch dutifully responded with the conversion.

On Delaware's next possession, halfback John Cason ended a 54-yard, 13-play scoring drive with a three-yard burst into the end zone. Knobloch made it 30 in a row, and 41-2 Delaware.

At 13:32 of the fourth quarter, Pete Gudzak's 16-yard touchdown jaunt set up Knobloch for number 31, but...

"As soon as I kicked it I

looked up, and the guy was standing over me," Knobloch said.

The guy was Princeton's Gene St. Pierre, who swatted the kick harmlessly to the ground.

"I was pretty upset, and I told the guys on the bench how I felt after the play," Knobloch said. "I live only half an hour from here; I had my family and a lot of friends in the stands, and they're probably upset."

"But that's life," he added, "I'll just have to start all over again."

Delaware's second and

(Continued to page 13)

## West Chester ties field hockey team 2-2 in last minute

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

With one minute left in the game, the Delaware field hockey team had a 2-1 lead over West Chester. Not just anybody. The arch-rival Golden Rams, a team that Delaware has beaten only once in 13 years, a team who only won twice last year; one over the Hens.

But with 46 ticks of the clock left, Donna Partin flicked home a 10-foot shot past a sprawling Elaine Pomian, giving the visiting Rams a hard-fought 2-2 tie on Saturday.

Even worse was that the 3-1-1 Hens dominated the game and led 2-0 at halftime. But that sounds all too familiar to Delaware after last year's 1-0 loss to the Rams. Last season the Hens outshot the Rams 18-5 and totally controlled only to be beaten by none other than Partin.

"We wanted them bad, it's a real disappointment to get a tie," said inside Sharon Wilkie who scored both Hen goals. "We outplayed them the whole game, but for just two moments

they were able to score."

Apparently, the Hens didn't learn their lesson very well because Partin's goal occurred off a penalty corner, just as it did in last year's game.

"I couldn't tell you what happened on the goal," said Anne Brooking, who as a transfer from West Chester felt the disappointment as much as anyone. "We need to work on our corners, on sticking close to the players."

"Everybody played a real hard game," she added. "We shouldn't have tied, but we just couldn't pull it out."

In the opening half, it appeared as though the West Chester jinx was only a faded memory. Delaware seized a 1-0 lead at 12:46 on a pin-point Karen Stout pass to a breaking Wilkie, who drew out goalie Manon Floquet and slid in a backhander.

Then at 24:41 Kathy Hudson centered a pass to Wilkie who directed in her second goal, her fifth of the year.

"On the first goal, Karen put it right there for me, she did all the work," Wilkie said. "On the other one, Kathy made a good pass as well. We had our times when we really put it together."

The half ended with Delaware up 2-0 holding an 11-1 shot advantage.

"I told my players at halftime that the next goal was the most important one of the game," said West Chester Coach Nancy Porter-Engman. "Either we're down 3-0 and nearly out of it, or it's a 2-1 game."

The Rams took their coaches advice and broke the shutout at 3:53 when Diane Chapman set up Kathy Krannebitter, who flicked in a score past Pomian.

The goal shook up the struggling Hens, who tried desperately to pressure the Rams' goal, but had only a few sporadic chances for goals. The damage had been done.

"It's easy to letdown at halftime with a 2-0 lead," Porter-Engman said.

"There was a subtle change (in momentum). We felt we could come back."

Brooking noticed the change too. "We started carrying the ball too much and got burnt instead of making the easy pass."

Whatever the reason for the game's change in complexion, the Blue Hens still looked like they had the game under control — until that fateful last minute.

"We just letdown, we thought we had it," said link Lisa Blanc. "But we'll come back strong next time."

The Hens probably can't wait for that.

STICK ENDS — Wilkie is now tied with Carol Miller for the team lead in goals... the stickers host Franklin & Marshall today at 3:30, a game that should serve as a good warmup for their big journey to University Park, Pa. and hook up with No. 1 Penn State on Thursday... the Hens are now 1-12-1 versus the Rams in the last 13 years.