

Rally held in Wilmington

Local groups oppose draft

by ELIZABETH HYDE

In an effort to voice their dissent over the proposed reinstatement of military draft registration, the Emergency Peace Committee (EPC) sponsored a conference with eight local and regional religious and civic groups Sunday at the Cathedral Church of St. John in Wilmington.

The EPC is an ad hoc group fostering education and action on political issues, and includes members from the Delaware Draft Project (DDP), the United Campus Ministry, the Delaware Valley Peace Council and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, (WILPF), according to literature distributed at the conference.



Four speakers addressed the crowd of 60 at the rally: Marc Wessels of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO); Vivian Hought of the National Organization for Women (NOW); Ernie Mabrey of the Delaware Draft Project (DDP) and Alan Thomson of the Delaware Valley Branch of the U.S. Peace Council.

"If we don't have peace in the 1980's, we probably won't even see the 1990's," said Marc Wessels of the CCCO, adding that his organization has received thousands of inquiries daily concerning conscientious objector status since Carter's State of the Union Address.

Wessels added our "duty as human beings" is to work for peace. He said that the CCCO has a responsibility to educate people about Conscientious Objector status, and how to obtain it.

Wessels warned, however, that the punishment for failure to register,

giving false information on a draft card, or mutilation of draft cards could bring a maximum sentence of five years in prison and/or a fine of \$10,000 for each card involved.

"Of course we are against the draft, but if there is registration, we demand that it be equal (for women)," said Hought.

She added that because the military has become so technological, it "needs brains more than brawn."

Hought received a wave of groans when she said, that if "certain sexist practices, quotas and regulations were abolished" in the military, more quality female recruits would be available to swell the present all-volunteer force, thus reducing or eliminating the need for the draft.

Ernie Mabrey of the DDP said the draft can only be stopped if people engage in political activism. "You must let your Congressmen know you're not going to let them sit in Washington and vote in a vacuum." Thomson said that "It is a non-sequitor to say that (the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is pushing us toward the draft)." "It is just an excuse to militarize."

Thomson, a Presbyterian minister, added that it is "the duty of every Christian to see that war does

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Review photo by Neal Williamson

Accident destroys guitar shop

A car driven by Silverio Fontanez, 18, of Newark, skidded off the road and through a stucco guitar shop at 114 Delaware Ave. early Sunday morning, causing over \$20,000 worth of damage to the building, excluding contents, Newark police reported.

No injuries reported, but the car was totalled. Damages to the contents of the store, which included several guitars hand-made by the owner, could not be estimated at the time, police said.

The car, a 1972 Buick Electra, was heading eastbound on Delaware Avenue at a high rate of speed when it fishtailed on the wet road, hit a car in the right lane, and ran through the shop owned by Robert Ross of 16 Benny St., Newark, police said.

Several traffic charges are pending, including driving under the influence of alcohol, police reported. Fontanez refused an alcohol test, police said.

Shuttle bus system improves under Security

by JUDY RIBIERO

Now approaching the end of its first year of operation, the university-run shuttle bus system appears to be a success, according to John Brook, director of Security.

Security took over the shuttle bus system this past September from Stiltz Inc., a Newark bus company, Brook said, and, "things are going more smoothly this year."

"The level of complaints from students has lessened considerably, and routes have been expanded, particularly the four-loop (off campus) system," he explained. "Ridership on the loop service has increased 50 percent over last year."

Brook estimated that over 600,000 passengers will ride the buses by the end of the school year.

The current service has two kinds of day routes, a loop system that serves off-campus areas with large-student populations, and the main campus shuttle between the Fieldhouse and the North Campus Walkway.

Most students riding the shuttle bus said they are satisfied with the service.

"I ride every day. It's always on time," said one student.

However, some students complain that the shuttle bus doesn't run often enough or very consistently.

The biggest complaint from students, according to Brook, is that "you can't get from Smith to Ag Hall

in 10 minutes." This is due largely to loading time and traffic congestion on College Avenue, he said.

Tammy Forman (BE83) said, "The only problem is that we'd like it (the bus) to come to Paper Mill Apartments twice an hour. I usually get there at 8:30 when class starts at 9."

Carl Gill, a faculty member who rides the shuttle bus, said he hopes the service, which now goes as far as English Village apartments, will be expanded.

"Ridership on the loop service has increased 50 percent over last year."

"I live in the next valley and park my car at Drummond Plaza. In the evening, the bus stops there. But in the morning it doesn't, so I have to walk up through the woods."

Susan Webb, curator of the university gallery, doesn't ride the loop often because "it doesn't run late enough at night. I don't usually leave work by 5 p.m.," she said.

A few students suggested that the service was adequate during the day but needed improvement at night.

"If you get stranded during the day, you don't mind walking. But sometimes it doesn't show up at night and they don't let you know," said Kathy Disbrow (BE81).

Brook said that despite increased costs, he hopes that service would be improved next year.

"We need to adjust some loops," he explained, "The loop serving West Park Place, for instance, is filled."

He also suggested the possibility of extending the loop service until 7 p.m.

Though the shuttle system has not encountered any major operational problems yet, several drivers said that maintenance was a problem because many of the present buses used by the university are old and run down.

One driver said that, although "maintenance is excellent, there are many breakdowns and that new buses are needed soon."

Herman Wooley, manager of administrative services, plant operations, agreed that maintenance is a problem.

"The buses are vintage, and we have trouble getting parts. That's the only thing that gives us substantial downtime," he said.

He pointed out that most of the bus maintenance is done at the university, and "we have only four men to service 200 university vehicles."

Maintenance problems may be alleviated next year if a current proposal to buy six new diesel buses is approved, according to Brook.

Historically, diesel engines require very little maintenance, he said. This

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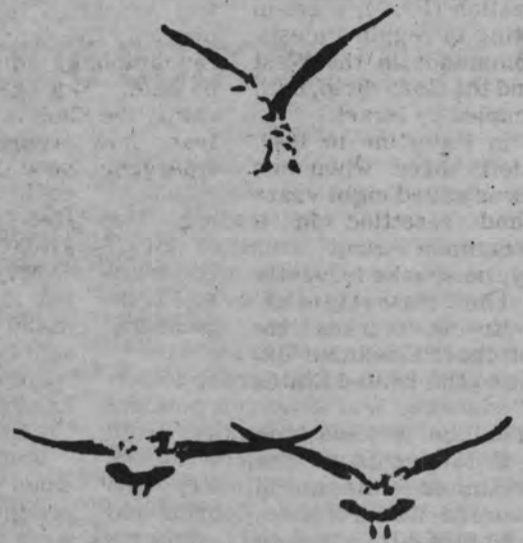
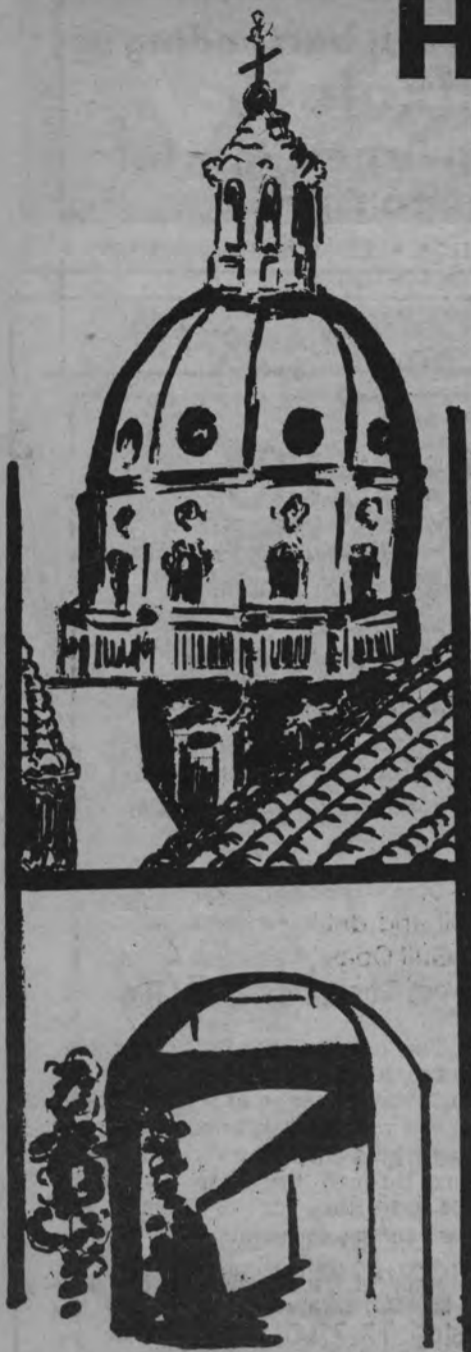
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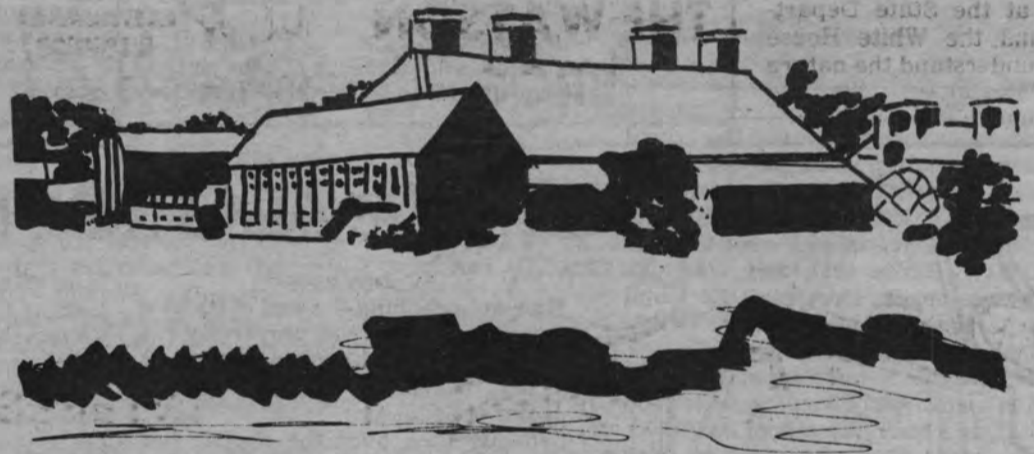
ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL OF MUSIC IN ENGLAND

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Poet will speak on PLO plight

by DIANE BACHA

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Poet and author Fawaz Turki is now living in this city, but he says his true residence is "an existential homeland ... the only nation in the world that does not have a land."

Turki's "nation" is the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), a group attempting to regain Palestinian homelands in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, both now occupied by Israel.

Born in Palestine in 1940, Turki left there when his family was exiled eight years later and resettled in a refugee camp in Beirut.

Today, he speaks fervently about the Palestinians' plight, "trying to transmute some of the Palestinian experience to the United States public."

Turki will be in Newark on March 18 to lecture on the Palestinians and the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel. The lecture will be sponsored by the Arab Student Association (ASA).

At an interview last week in the Kramerbooks and Afterwards Cafe on Connecticut Avenue, Turki discussed the Israeli-Egyptian agreement and other Middle East issues.

Camp David, he said, "came along as an expression of global, big nation sensibility" "and ignored the real needs of the Palestinian people. "I cannot believe that the people at the State Department and the White House cannot understand the nature of the Palestinians... they are the occupied and the Israelis

are the occupiers." He compared the United States' foreign policy in Israel to its previous involvement in Iran. Just as U.S. intervention in Iran backfired, said Turki, it is doomed to backfire in Israel.

"The U.S. saw the Shah of Iran as a ruler that would protect American interests and prevent the emergence of revolutionary movements," he said. "But the revolution came, the Shah is exiled, and Iran now represents the emergence of a dynamic in-



FAWAZ TURKI

dependent state that will pose a threat to other regions."

But, Israel's fate, in Turki's opinion, could be more devastating than the Iranian revolution. Asked, if like other Palestinians, he thinks he will "go home" soon, he answered firmly, "I think Israel will be dismantled within the next 10 years." Israel is "internalizing its oppression" by exiling the Palestinian people, he said. "The Iranians had internalized oppression for 30 years ... and when they exploded, no power on earth could defeat them."

Turki has lectured on the Middle East and Third World Poetics around the country. Author of "The Disinherited: Journal of a Palestinian Exile" and "Poems from Exile" he goes to Lebanon once or twice a year to "get the battery recharged."

Turki's lecture will be held at the Presbyterian Church, at 292 W. Main Street. Tickets for an Arabic dinner and lecture cost \$3 and may be purchased by calling 731-5644 or 737-4055.

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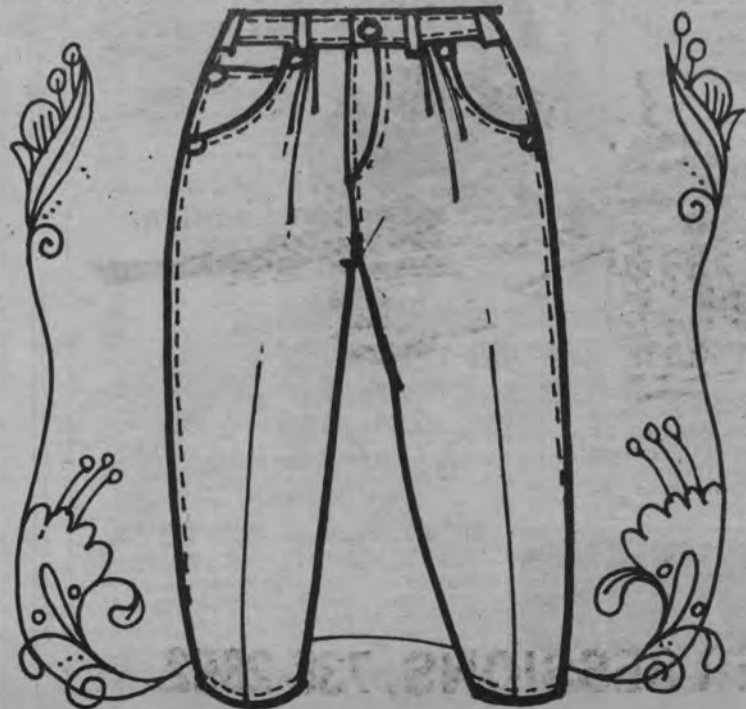
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PR students aid state business

by LISA JOHNSON

Some university students are getting a taste of how to run a public relations agency while at the same time helping the state compile a comprehensive package of labor statistics and attract new business to Delaware.

The 25 students enrolled in the Communication 467 course have formed their own public relations agency called Del Com associates. Through this agency, the students have compiled various labor statistics and put them into a report to be used by the state to attract new business.

The report, containing information on such areas as labor supply, unemployment, training programs and wages and benefits, was submitted to William Wyer, president of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, on Feb. 20.

Wyer said he is "pleased with the progress they (the students) have made. They took information from a half-dozen to a dozen government agencies and translated it into language the average person can understand."

He added that other states already have this type of comprehensive labor report.

Prior to this study, a person wanting information on labor in Delaware might have had to go five different places to get the needed facts because "this information was never collected in a lump sum before," Wyer said.

The communication course through which the students are working, "Public Relations Campaign II" is a continuation of an experimental Winterim course where the students started the public relations campaign.

This semester, Del Com has been reorganized to include two graphic artists to work on the visual design of their campaign. Nancy Proud, spokeswoman for Del Com, said that developing this campaign gives students a chance to use their public relations training. "This is where we really shine," she said.

Elliot Schreiber, a communication professor and co-president of Del Com, explained that this is "a chance for students to utilize classroom knowledge in a real-life setting."

Schreiber is presently looking for clients for next fall's communication class. Schreiber said that Del Com "has put the University of Delaware on the map with industry."

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year they had to buy 11 conventional buses to keep six running.

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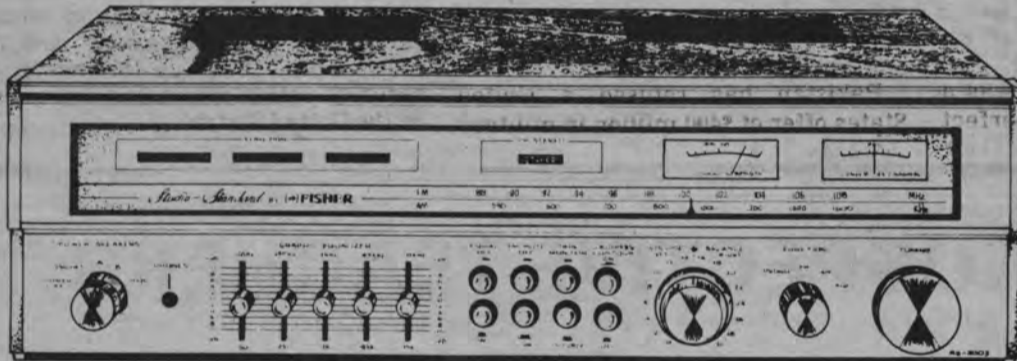
The proposed new buses

may have front entrance and rear exit doors to speed up loading and unloading, adult-sized seats and hanging rails to increase capacity.

The projected cost of the operation by the end of this school year is \$161,000, Brook said, including an estimated \$36,000 in fuel costs. This is about \$5,000 to \$10,000 over budget, he said, due largely to

the unanticipated 51 percent price increase of gasoline since September.

"It cost more to run this year, and will cost even more next year," he said, "but we have probably spent \$80,000 less than if we had used an outside contractor, based on the low bid we received last year."



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FILM — "The Quiet Man." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Free with I.D.
LECTURE — "Fatherless Children and the Revolution in Economic Sex Roles." Dr. Barbara Bergmann. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.
DISCUSSION — "Bank Examiners Openings, FDIC" 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Raub Hall. Open to senior accounting majors and minors. Advance sign-up necessary. Call 738-8479.
DISCUSSION — "A Theological Exploration of Forgiveness." 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road.
CONCERT — Delos String Quartet. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall.
HAPPY HOUR — Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Glass Mug.
MEAL — International Lunch. Noon. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. \$2.
PROGRAM — "Getting a Jump on Summer — Finding a Summer Job." 2 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required. Call 738-8479.

PROGRAM — "Finding a Job in Business Regardless of Your Major." 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required. Call 738-8479.
SEMINAR — "Percolation Theory and Its Uses." 3 p.m. Bartol Conference Center.
OPEN HOUSE — Openings in university Farmhouse for fall semester. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. University Farmhouse.
COLLOQUIUM — "A New Application of the Coroutine Principle." 4 p.m. 204 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.
MEETING — American Field Service. 5 p.m. Morgan Room, Student Center. New members welcome.
MEETING — Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Board. 4:15 p.m. 333 Smith.
MEETING — International Relations Club. 4 p.m. 104 Purnell.

SEMINAR — "Mothers and Daughters in Irish Literature." Novelist Mary Rose Callaghan. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Bring lunch.
COLLOQUIUM — "New Directions in Ultra Sensitive Mass Spectroscopy: How to Find a Needle in a Cubic Mile of Hay." 4 p.m. 130 Sharp Hall.
NOTICE — Auction. Come Buy a Sypherdian. 7:30 p.m. Sypherd Hall Basement Lounge. For three hours, your paid servant will do anything you say!

DISCUSSION — Christian Commitment in the 1980's. 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.
PROGRAM — "Plant Visits — 2nd Interviews." 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required, call 738-8479.

FILM — "All That Jazz." 4:10 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center II.
FILM — "Luna." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. State Theatre. March 11 and 12.
EXHIBITION — "Sounds in the Earth." Wood sculpture by Charles Bremer. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Until March 21.
EXHIBITION — "Contemporary Artists' Prints." 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For weekend hours call 738-1259. Clayton Hall. Until April 10.
EXHIBITION — "Images of Women." Noon to 5 p.m., daily. Student Center Gallery. Until March 28.
EXHIBITION — "The Delaware Doctor: 1750-1930." Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum. Until March 28.
EXHIBITION — "Afro-American Exhibit." Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum. Until March 19.
EXHIBITION — "Sculptures by Julia Allen Smith." Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum. Until April 20.
VIDEOTAPE — "The Rolling Stones." 2 p.m. Student Center Lounge East. Until March 14.

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FILM — "Going in Style." 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.
FILM — "The Rose." 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.
FILM — "In Search of Historic Jesus." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. King Cinema Castle Mall.
FILM — "The Apple Dumpling Gang." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Queen Cinema Castle Mall.
FILM — "In Search of Historic Jesus." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Triangle Mall I.
FILM — "10." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II.
FILM — "Silent Screem." 4:10 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center I.

Wednesday

LECTURE — "Race and Class in Post-Civil War America." Eric Foner. 4 p.m. 006 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.
LECTURE — Interior designer from Strawbridge and Clothier. 3 p.m. 326 Alison Hall.

Thursday

FILM — "Fastbreak." 7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. 140 Smith.
FILM — "Der Plotzliche Reichtum der Armen Leute von Kombach." 7:30 p.m. 204 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Free.
LECTURE — "Detention of Hidden Obstacles: Inverse Scattering Problems." Dr. David Colton. 12:15 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. 316C Wolf Hall. Bring Lunch.
LECTURE — "Preter de Hooch and Domestic Virtue in 17th Century Holland." 4 p.m. 202 Old College.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Minimum liquor prices called unfair

A recent Supreme Court decision may result in the reduction of liquor prices in Delaware, the Sunday News Journal reported.

The court said California's system of enforcing minimum prices on liquor, very similar to Delaware's policy, breaches anti-trust laws.

The ruling may signal the start of competitive pricing in Delaware liquor stores. The stores may then regain business previously lost to Maryland.

The Journal reported that the price of a bottle of hard liquor could drop as much as a dollar, and Maryland liquor retailers could lose up to 90 percent of their business.

Jay 'Tonto' Silverheels, 62, dies

Jay Silverheels, known to the world as the Lone Ranger's Indian sidekick Tonto, died last Wednesday at 62, reported the Associated Press.

"I am deeply saddened. He was a great man. He was a perfect

gentleman and a great fighter for the Indian cause," said Clayton Moore, who portrayed the Lone Ranger in the television series.

Born Harold J. Smith, Silverheels was renamed by a Mohawk tribal elder.

Silverheels made the Iroquois phrase "kemo sabe," meaning "faithful friend," a household word.

Pakistan refuses U.S. offer of aid

Pakistan has refused a United States offer of \$400 million in military

and economic aid, reported the Associated Press.

The offer, intended to bolster Pakistan's defenses in the event of a Soviet invasion from neighboring Afghanistan, would have been given over a two-year duration.

Agha Shahi, foreign affairs advisor of Pakistan, said his country would rely on its "national unity" and its amity with China as its means of security, rather than being dependent on the United States.

CHANGES IN THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE'S STUDENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM

The following changes have been developed by the Council on Student Judicial Affairs and approved by Vice President for Student Affairs, Stuart Sharkey.

- I. Section XII 2C (page 10 in the Student Guide to Policies) - "Procedures for Judicial Hearings" will be changed from "A request to meet with the Associate Dean of Students within one week of the receipt of the letter." to "A request to meet with the Associate Dean of Students within three class days of the receipt of the letter."
 - II. Section XII 3 and 4 (page 10 in the Student Guide to Policies) - "Procedures for Judicial Hearings" will be changed from "When the student meets with the Associate Dean the charge(s), information to be presented at the hearing, date and time of the hearing, and hearing procedures shall be discussed. The student shall be presented with the following options:
 - a. To admit the charge(s) and request a hearing by the Hearing Board (or Resident Court, as appropriate) or the Administrative Hearing Officer for the purpose of determining a sanction.
 - b. To deny the charge(s) and request a hearing by the Hearing Board (or Resident Court) or the Administrative Hearing Officer.
 4. In cases of minor violations the Associate Dean of Students may take disciplinary action if the accused student and the person bringing the charge agrees."
- TO: 3. "When the student meets with the Associate Dean the charge(s), information to be presented at the hearing, date and time of the hearing, and hearing procedures shall be discussed. The student shall be presented with the following options:
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 - b. To admit guilt to the charge(s) and request a hearing by the Hearing Board (or Resident Court, as appropriate) or the Administrative Hearing Officer for the purpose of determining a sanction.
 - c. To deny the charge(s) and request a hearing by the Hearing Board (or Resident Court, as appropriate) or the Administrative Hearing Officer."

The above changes have been designed to expedite the Judicial System while at the same time maintaining the rights of students. If you have any questions concerning these changes please feel free to contact Dr. Timothy Brooks, Associate Dean of Students, at 738-2116.

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Gruesome gaming

The cartoon featured on this page is a humorous view of the lack of responsibility and communications that have bogged down the resolution of the Iranian crisis. While the cartoon view of the situation may be humorous, the true ramifications are depressing and somewhat frightening.

It appears that no one, including the Iranians themselves, is certain who is in charge of the American hostages. The militants who seized the US embassy claim that they answer only to the Ayatollah Khomeini, not to the ruling Revolutionary Council. The Council, however, said last month that it was responsible for the hostages and negotiated with the US government accordingly.

Even if the world had been better aware of the chaotic state of affairs in Iran the work of the United Nations commission investigating the alleged crimes of the former shah would probably have proceeded in the same way. The United States was right to approve the establishment of the commission, with the hopes of bringing to light the truth regarding recent Iranian history.

One thing that will be altered, however, is the opinion of the American people. The daily suspense over the fate of the 50 hostages has worn heavily on the nation's spirit during the past four months, a spirit dangerously close to the breaking point.

The constant game of jump and counter-jump going on in Iran is being played with human lives, not checkers and a break in this internal logjam must be found soon.

New rules won't deter drinking

It has now been several weeks since the crackdown on underage drinking has begun on campus. As in most instances, when students of the university are confronted with a rule they do not approve of they complain a little, talk a lot, but do little to do anything about it. In defense, however, there is very little we the students can do to fight the law.

But by no means is a change in the alcohol policy going to eliminate minors from drinking. Sure, the larger parties may not take place, but that still will not eliminate the problem of underage drinking. That has led to increased surveillance by the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Commission. (DABC). Students will drink whether it is in their rooms, New Jersey, or Maryland. Students are being asked to prove they are responsible drinkers while on the road.

I believe Residence Life is aware that no matter what they do, minors will still obtain alcohol. When half of a campus is 20 there is no practical way of preventing the other half from drinking.

Residence Life has been working to establish the idea of responsible drinking by students, if they choose to drink at all. But

now DABC has unexpectedly put pressure on the university to stop underage drinking.

Residence Life had little choice but to install new restrictions on the dorms. Spontaneous floor parties have been eliminated and more frequent ID checks can be expected by Security.

Students naturally feel cheated by the changes. One day parties are allowed; the next day outlawed. But by no means can Residence Life be blamed for the present situation. They were just responding to the changing environment.

They have done what they believed necessary in looking out for the student body, if the blame is to be given for the crackdown, then bring your complaints to the city government and DABC.

Whatever it was that caused the city and DABC to come looking on campus for people who have been violating drinking laws, I do not know. But I do suggest that they look in their own backyards for the real law breakers.

Editor's Note: Cary Heller is a junior enrolled in the College of Business and Economics.

readers respond

Bush's popularity: more than just a new face

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the opinion article written by Bruce Kaloshi in the March 7 Review. In this opinion Mr. Kaloshi stated that the bandwagon effect that is taking place in the Bush for President Campaign "could result in the election of an inexperienced fresh face as was the case with Jimmy Carter in 1976."

If Mr. Kaloshi had taken the time to look into the facts concerning Mr. Bush's record he would have found that Mr. Bush is far from inexperienced. He served in Congress for two terms and was later the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. He was National Chairman of the

Republican Party, was the first U.S. Envoy to the People's Republic of China, and was Director of the Central Intelligence Agency under President Ford. None of these positions were trivial, and all required a great deal of knowledge and skill.

And what is wrong with a candidate being a new face in the crowd of presidential contenders? Does Mr. Kaloshi measure a candidate's experience by the number of times he's run for the presidency? If that was the case we would have to nominate Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Kaloshi also criticized the Bush Bandwagon as merely being a result of Mr.

Bush being free of "political slander." If we measured a candidate by the amount of political criticism and slander that he has left himself open to, John Connally would certainly be the winner here.

I'm on the Bush Bandwagon because I've taken the

time to find out that Mr. Bush is a man of honesty and integrity. He's had experience in Congress and vast experience in foreign affairs, he would be a president that wouldn't have to go through the on-the-job training that Jimmy Carter has had to go through.

Maybe if Mr. Kaloshi would take the time to find out the facts about George Bush, he too would jump on the Bush Bandwagon.

Bob Chadwick
State Chairman,
Delaware College
Republicans

Review missing full picture

To my understanding, the purpose of a student newspaper is to try to publicize the activities of the minority as well as the majority. For some reason, however, The Review "forgets" that minority students—blacks—exist on this campus and that there are black artists and lecturers who visit this campus.

For example, William Marshall, a noted black actor and producer, visited this campus

and rendered an excellent dramatic performance as Frederick Douglass, yet The Review made no mention of the performance. A famous black historian and writer, Dr. Chancellor Williams, and a renowned actress, Rudy Dee, also lectured and performed. Again, no article was written. I can recount many other black guests, but space will not permit me. Granted that cultural difference exist between blacks and whites

and the majority of this campus is white. I feel, however, that college introduces different cultures and those cultural differences are part of education.

Perhaps if The Review would mention more of these exciting events, the attendance at them would increase, and everyone—blacks and whites—would benefit from the cultural diversity.

Ann Massey (HP83)

letters welcomed

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No silence at 'Silent Scream'

by MIKE EPPOLITE

"Silent Scream" has most of the traditional elements of a typical horror film: an old house, hidden passages, an abundance of cobwebs, and a wild-haired looney with bug-eyes that wields a one-and-a-half-foot-long knife.

And while for a good part of the film I couldn't help but feel I'd seen it all somewhere before (perhaps on Doctor Shock's Creature Theatre), the film's plot did manage to keep me interested throughout and, occasionally, down-right terrified. The terror, however, was due more to twists of the knife than twists of the plot.

Contrary to the television

commercials that mysteriously announced "Terror so sudden, there is no time to scream," there was certainly much genuine screaming on the screen and in the audience.

A woman sitting near me squirmed in her seat with the

cinema

knife thrusts as if she were the one being stuck by the knife instead of the characters on the screen.

The old haunted mansion perched on a stony pinnacle used in so many horror films is replaced in this one by an old creepy-looking mansion perched on a stony hill on a Los Angeles beach. Quite a

difference between the two, right?

Scotty Parker (Rebecca Balding) can't pass up the cozy \$50-a-month room she's shown by Mason Engel (Brad Reardon)— a weird, nurd-like teenager who enjoys violent TV shows and being a peeping Tom.

Mason's mother (Yvonne de Carlo), the sinister landlady, is a hermit-like dweller who only comes out of her attic room to stare at new roomers.

Three other college students room in the Engel's house, and they all make perfect defenseless victims. First, Peter, a rich boy, is

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books! That's "funny books" to those of you who never touch the things, and "graphic stories" to those who do. Any objections? No? Good!

Now that there's only four or five of you left, let's discuss the state of American comics today. It stinks.

It is ironic that in Italy, France and other countries comics are highly regarded and their creators recognized as artists, while here in the birthplace of cartoons and comics the books are left in flimsy metal racks at local 7-Elevens and regarded as "trash."

I mean, those of you who still read comics, don't you feel just a LITTLE bit silly reaching through titles like "Godzilla, King of the Monsters" and "Swamp Thing?"

Unfortunately, it takes time for a monthly comic mag to build an audience, and usually that time isn't given.

Consider the many exemplary series that were prematurely killed: "Deadman," a fascinating story of a vengeance-obsessed ghost looking for his killer; "Silver Surfer," about a beneficent alien stranded on a hostile Earth; "War Is Hell," in which a soldier is condemned after death to experience the last moments of victims of war, and many others.

Of the nearly 50 comics currently published by the two "superhero" companies, DC Comics (Superman, Flash, Sgt. Rock) and Marvel Comics (Spider-Man, Conan, Howard the Duck), there are perhaps a half-dozen that are worth reading. Let's now concentrate on the one that stars the afore-mentioned maniac, "The Uncanny X-Men."

The X-Men are a team of mutants, people born with unusual abilities.

The group crosses all boundaries of nationality (there's a Russian, a German, an unspecified African,

and others), race, and sex (so why are they called X-MEN?).

Of particular attention is the Wolverine. Wolverine's claws are nicely complimented by his semi-demonic personality. Portrayed as a short-tempered, bloodthirsty wild child, he often seems to possess a nature more animalistic than human. Wolverine begs for fights, and then fights for keeps. He is belligerent, enigmatic and chillingly efficient in his kills.

And the readers, especially the younger ones, love it. Wolverine was voted "favorite character" in several fan polls and there have been stories of preteens wearing Stetsons (as he does out of costume), picking fights, and generally behaving as rudely as possible, just like Wolverine.

Contrast this, if you will, with the uplifting, pro-social images that the networks have tried to foist (unsuccessfully) on young tads for the past 11 or so years every Saturday morning. Current programs such as "The Plasticman Comedy/Adventure Show," "Superfriends," and "Spiderwoman" take

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ly a dollar more per box than other varieties, and pure ginseng costs more than \$65 per pound.

For anyone who would like to learn more about herb tea and herbs in general, Paul Huson's 1974 book "Mastering Herbalism" (available in the Morris Library) is an invaluable guide. It touches on all aspects of "herbalism" from nutrition to witchcraft and includes many excerpts from old treatises and folklore concerning herbs.

The book also lists several U.S. mail-order herb suppliers, tea recipes, and instructions for growing and drying herbs at home.

great pains to feature vignettes dealing with good nutrition, healthy gums, and saving allowances.

And yet, who do the kiddies go for over these upstanding guardians of vegetables and extra sweaters? The Wolverine, of course. There's a message in there somewhere.

Unfortunately, little of this message deals with television. One could generalize and say that any attempt to deal with mature themes may expose and influence a younger audience as well.

If so, then why is "Charlie's Angels" advertised on Saturday mornings in between cartoons?



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... 'Silent Scream'

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stabbed to death while lying in a drunken stupor on the beach at night. His mutilated body is discovered the next morning under a large sand castle with his bloody arm protruding from the sand.

Pleasant-mannered, overweight Doris (Juli Andelman) is knifed while hanging her frilly underwear out to dry on a clothesline in the tomb-like cellar.

While Mason is busy breaking the base of a table lamp over the head of Scotty's boyfriend (Steve Douet), Scotty has discovered a hidden staircase in the cellar. And like all foolish horror-film heroines, she decides not to call the police but to investigate by herself. Poor, dumb Scotty.

As she slowly climbs the blood-stained, cobweb-laden stairway, the tension mounts and the eerie music builds to a point where it could make the skin creep off of an apple. After reaching the attic, she, of course, is ambushed by Mrs. Engels' crazy daughter (Barbara Steele). The blood and gore that follows has as much terror-value, if their is such a term, as any horror film of recent years.

Director Denny Harris gets some good mileage from all the new faces that star in this production. Both Balding and Reardon performed refreshingly well despite

their lack of film exposure. Steve Douet's average performance is perhaps hampered by being cast in the wrong role. His cute face, boyish figure and unchanging macho image may be better suited for a beach party movie or the "Dukes of Hazard" television program. Barbara Steele is absolutely hideous (that's a compliment) as Victoria, the insane daughter.

Her gruesome murders of unsuspecting victims are not revealed to the audience, only the bloody weapon is shown. The audience must fill in the grisly details, making the horror all the more acute.

Harris, however, abuses this screen technique. Both Peter and Doris, for example were stabbed at least a dozen times. When their bodies are shown in subsequent scenes, they are remarkably unmarked. Except for one or two bloody wounds, their bodies looked as Hollywood-perfect as when they were alive.

Likewise, there is no way that Doris could have stayed on her feet after being stabbed more than a dozen times.

Well, I'd better leave the factual inconsistencies and investigative work to the coroner and Sherlock Holmes. This film was made to terrify and does a good job of it.

"Silent Scream" is playing at the Newark Cinema Center.

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TO J.T.G. (GHB - AS THE MAIN ATTRACTION IN RUSSELL DINING HALL, YOU HAVE AN INTERESTED ONLOOKER (GHE)

Rich - Thanks for remembering my b-day-Love, your valentine sweetheart.

Pre-Law Happy Hour after the meeting Thurs. at the Down Under.

Don Dolan gives great birthday kisses!! Guess who?

GRENDDEL - I miss you, Babe! Sure could use some Allstate coverage now! Meet you in Cricket's room Thursday night, and we'll do that Reader's Digest survey.

If I could I would F - you, but since I can't, F - you.

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Scott, Happy 20th. You're finally legal, now Go For It.
Love,
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ALICIA: Happy Birthday to one of my very best friends. "A FRIEND FOR ALL SEASONS." I shall cherish the memories of four years together.

To my friends on 3rd Floor Rodney D, and Cathy, Julie, Patti, Sally, Mike, Bob, Suzanne: Thanks for making my 19th birthday so special! With love, Wendy

Is "Bugs" another way of saying DUP groupies? Just wondering.

Remember, there's less than a month until Sue "I'm too fast for words" F's birthday.

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ALICIA: HAPPY BIRTHDAY. You're a great person and I hope you get whatever you want in life because you deserve it. Stay healthy and happy.

BEWARE - THE GIRLS FROM THOMPSON CAN'T KEEP THEIR HANDS OUT OF YOUR DRAWERS! "O.L.A."

ATTENTION: All Residents of Rodney and Dickinson dorms will be treated to discount rates this Friday at ATO's Happy Hour from 4-7.

Kenny - Lambda Chi Pledge - Sorry you had to leave so soon. K.

Buns, Happy B-day. This coupon entitles you to: one breakfast at JoJo's, one campfire in woods of your choice (and wine) and one midnight horseback ride to welcome spring. Love, nut nose.

Come to the RUGBY GAME March 15 and see the meek (Delaware) inherit the earth (eat dirt).

Chelle, Mike, Ann, Jeffy, Gary, Bill, Chris, Linda, Leslie, Virginia, Bryan, Mr. Bill, Brother Paul, Alvin, Gayle (in spirit), Kathy and Ron, Lorrie, Shelley, and Farzana-Thank you all so much for getting my birthday (19!) off to such a terrific start. It's been the best in years! I'm very lucky to have such wonderful friends - Ich liebe Dich!!!

West Complex Semi-formal Dinner Dance April 11th. Tickets will be on sale next week!

Thanks for the cookies, Delta Sigma Theta ladies!!! It greatly enhanced HHC's recent blood drive! Good teamwork!!

Great strength, Deb, but did we really need stationary. What happened to being scholars! I think we should stop while we are ahead.

About the Valentine - Mark, where do you live?

MARYBETH, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. YTSA Scott.

Oh Myyyy!! What a dancin' hummer. Game for bruised knees?

DO YOU LIKE THE WINE? Only with Spaghetti!

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Doug - Happy Birthday! Watch out for those multiplying gray hairs. Jan.

Well Hello, Betty! It seems like just last week that we folded sheets, and only yesterday that we looked at your Cosmo. We've had the best times together; let's have some more. Happy 1st, Baby. Love, Sammy.

JANEY D. - Sorry we didn't make it, but if we were both R.A.'s, we'd be too busy to see each other. Love, Chuck.

Dearest Trigger, The passing of time has seen us part ways once again. Time will show us what direction to take, and it seems time and space is what we need. Happy Birthday lover, love ya always. Love, Bugs.

SAB, ... HAPPY ONE YEAR, MY LITTLE SOAP BUBBLE... love, Bake

LEIGH THOMPSON: Congratulations on becoming a member of the DELAWARE LACROSSE TEAM!! We knew you could do it, you F.F.T.! Keep up the good work - we're rooting for you! L., A., and J.

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Pam-That's right, it's your B-day, yippee! Watch out for FHJ! Remember Richard's Dairy, Bookstore 7 sanibags, watching for you know who in the DH, decorated doors, scummy, Bernardo, Fish-n-Sea Partment, Ann's party, pounded doors, late at night, serious studying, dieting, exercises, 11:00 phone calls, hickies, guitars, falling plants, spedricks, popcorn fits, your lovely clothesline, puke on bed, good friends, kegs and J.D.-Have a Nithe Day, Hawney! Love, "the Mongos" Are you confused?

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Lady laxers start today

by KAREN STOUT

First year coach Janet Smith gets her first chance to see her women's lacrosse squad perform in competition today, when the Hens have a scrimmage against the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Smith has narrowed the field of likely varsity candidates to 17 field players and two goalies. She will use the scrimmage with Penn and two upcoming scrimmages against Johns Hopkins and Lafayette to decide on her final 12 starters.

"I don't know who will perform well under pressure," said Smith. "We will use the three scrimmages to try different combinations of players."

The Hens open the regular season on March 27 against Ursinus, hoping to improve on their 8-7 record of last spring and their fifth place finish in last year's Division II tournament. In the tournament, the Hens had an impressive 4-1 record, their only loss coming at the hands of the eventual winner, Lock Haven State College.

"This season's schedule is highly competitive," said Smith. "Six of the 10 schools we play are from Division I."

"I'm very optimistic about this season, but I'm not sure how we really look. I'll know where we really stand after the scrimmages," continued Smith.

Smith faces one problem, however. "We have an abundance of attack players," she said, "so I'm forced to convert some of them into defensive players."

The Hens appear to be secure in the goal with senior Kim Crossley and Liz Kealy battling for the starting job.

Five returning seniors should provide the backbone for the Delaware squad. They include defense players Margie Corwin, Carol Spratt, and Nancy Ozer, and attack players Kim Jester and Kay Hewlett. Hewlett was Delaware's third leading scorer last season, and has 39 career goals.

Other returning letter winners include Patti Wilkinson, Linda West, Elaine Pomian, Anne Pasquariello and Sue Kirchner. Pasquariello, a sophomore, set a new single season scoring record last year with 37 goals. She also racked up a total of 50 points (goals plus assists). Pomian scored 34 goals and had a record 16 assists, tying her with Pasquariello in total points.

Pam Harrison, Colleen Murtaugh, Kris Meyer and Daisy Deely all have considerable playing experience and will be vying for varsity positions. Freshmen Lisa Blanc, Linda Detar and Kathy Franklin also have a chance to compete in the varsity ranks.

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...Hockey

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Defenseman Jim Dewson was voted to the second team MACHC all-stars for the second year in a row. His brother Jack came in second for rookie of the year honors. The club awarded senior Mike Berardi the William B. Sheppard award for showing the most hard work, determination and improvement during the season. Junior Kevin Clark led Delaware scorers with 30 points for the year (12 goals, 18 assists). Senior Marty Hayden was close behind with 29 points (17 goals, 12 assists) while Tom Coluccio and Mike Berardi both finished the season with 28 points.

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...Stickers fall in Navy tournament

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effect. It just got worse."

Hobart was the last game for Delaware and ended as a 10-9 loss for the Hens. "The game and tournament ended in a positive way," said Shillinglaw. "We were relaxed today and played our type of game. Even though we lost, our overall performance against Hobart was much better than in the previous two games."

Freshman goalie Mike Mahon made 22 saves while junior Mark Strohmman, who moved from midfield to attack, scored three goals and had an assist. Middie Rich Fitch had a good day on the faceoffs, as did sophomore Bob Waters who limited Hobart's All-American attackman Roy MacAdam to one goal.

Shillinglaw commended Jamie Durando and Brian Messinger on their play throughout the tournament.

"Jamie did very well defensively all weekend, especially against Navy's Mike Buzzell, a three time All-American," said Shillinglaw.

Shillinglaw said it was a setback in a way by losing the three games, but he hopes the team will overlook their pride and scrape their way back against Dartmouth on Friday and UMBC on March 19, the season's home opener.

LAX NOTES: Defensemen Bill Clinton suffered a separated shoulder but hopes to be back in a week. Marty Hayden who started in goal against Hobart had to be taken out due to an allergy to crabs which he ate the night before. He also played on Delaware's hockey team, which lost to Villanova on Saturday night. Navy went through the tournament undefeated and looked impressive. Hobart and U-Mass were each 2-1 and tied for second place.

Rifle team now 5-1

Delaware's rifle team gained a win and a loss in matches this past Saturday, advancing their record to 5-1. The team of freshman Jim Cronin, co-

captains Mary Ann Nissley and Jim Diefenderfer, sophomore Steve Widen, and freshman Bill Wohl outpointed Johns Hopkins in their first match, while in the second match, they lost to undefeated Gettysburg College by 13 points. A win in the team's final match of the season against Philadelphia Pharmacy will enable Delaware to advance to the Mid Atlantic Rifle championships next month.

...DiLullo and Miorelli

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Mike and I were probably the first to know after coach Hannah and Dave Nelson (Delaware Athletic Director). We wished we could have played just a little more, but Herb broke a lot of records for us and he deserved to start."

Now with Orensky out of the picture, DiLullo and Miorelli are neck and neck in the race for the catching spot. Miorelli self-admittedly is not as strong defensively as the sure-handed DiLullo but rates an edge over the Ardmore, Pa. native with the bat. However, DiLullo will get the starting nod tomorrow (field conditions permitting) against UMBC while Miorelli recovers from appendicitis.

"I have to take it easy for another week," revealed Miorelli. "I'll be a little behind. Two and a half weeks is a long time to be off."

"I don't think Mike's being out gives me a great edge," asserted DiLullo. "If anything, it gives me some confidence knowing that I'll be catching. The Florida trip (during the spring break) will tell the difference, but for now I'll have the chance to run the team and show what I can do. But Mike's being out really hurts the team."

While neither Miorelli or DiLullo figure to replace the offensive power Orensky provided during last year's record breaking season, coach Hannah has the option of using two solid performers who both have a great deal of experience in the program.

"It's made both of us better ballplayers," noted Miorelli of the Orensky intership. "It's tough competing against each other but we're both ready to do the job."

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Villanova eliminates Hen skaters in playoff, 9-5

by KELLI CAMBURN

The Villanova Wildcats built up a five goal lead after two periods and went on to defeat the Delaware Ice Hockey Club 9-5 in their Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference semifinal playoff game Saturday at the Radnor ice rink.

The loss eliminated the Blue Hens from the playoffs for the first time in four years. Following the game a disappointed Coach, Pat Monaghan had praise for all his players, especially freshman goalie Pete Lockhart. "Pete played very

well considering he didn't know he was going to play until five minutes before the game," said Monaghan. "A big part of goaltending is mental preparation and he was denied that." Lockhart had to take over the goaltending because senior starting goalie Duane

Brozek sustained an injury to his left leg in the pre-game warmup. An Eric Johnston slapshot caught Brozek in the calf causing his whole leg to tense up according to Monaghan.

Following the game a somber Lockhart said he was a little nervous because he didn't expect to play but because he knew he had to, he got himself "psyched." "I think the team played well," said Lockhart despite the 9-5 setback. He added that he felt he played "all right," but that he made a few mistakes.

Mistakes cost the Hens in the first period as Villanova came out storming, scoring four times to Delaware's lone tally early in the period that gave the Hens their only lead of the game.

Right winger Eric Johnston took a bouncing Mark Delany rebound and flicked it up over the right shoulder of Villanova all-star goalie Tom Margiotti for a 1-0 lead. However, less than two minutes later Villanova tied it at one, and then added three more goals to take a commanding 4-1 lead after the first period.

Early in the second period Delaware pulled to within two on Mike Berardi's 16th goal of the year. Berardi, standing in front of the goal took a pass from Kevin Clark and put the puck in the right corner to make the score 4-2.

Villanova's goalie Margiotti maintained the two goal lead with some brilliant saves, and Delaware's frustration mounted as the Wildcats scored three more times to take a 7-2 lead after the second period.

The third period saw the momentum shift in Delaware's direction. After Villanova upped their lead to six mid-way through the period, the Blue Hens struck three times, including two goals within 21 seconds off the stick of Delany.

The barrage began at the 12:21 mark when center Larry Webber scored Delaware's third goal with a shot between Margiotti's legs. Two minutes later Delany ripped a beautiful slapshot from the left side that caught the top right hand corner of the net to make it 8-4. Twenty-one seconds later it was Delany again with a slapshot from 15 feet that beat Margiotti to the glove side.

At this point there was new life on the once silent Delaware bench, however, the clock became the Blue Hens' enemy. With less than a minute left, Delaware pulled goalie Lockhart for the extra man advantage. All hopes of a miracle comeback were destroyed when Villanova's rookie of the year Chris Mancuso put the puck in the empty net for his fourth goal of the game, making the final 9-5.

Coach Monaghan felt that penalties (14 for 28 minutes) helped ruin any chances of a Hen comeback. "Penalties hurt us all year," said Monaghan. "You can't expect to tie a game up with a man in the box."

Despite the loss Monaghan was proud of his team, saying that they showed a lot of class by not giving up and coming back to score three goals in the last four minutes of the game.

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Review photo by Neal Williamson

HEN SKATER MIKE BERARDI plows into two Villanova players as right winger Steve Hubbart eyes the puck in Saturday's MACHC semifinals at Villanova. The Wildcats eliminated Delaware 9-5.

—Benson's hedges— by Rick Benson —

Miorelli, DiLullo get chance at Delaware starting backstop spot

It's been a long time coming for Mike Miorelli and Bob DiLullo. After serving as understudies to All-American backstop Herb Orensky for what seems like eternity, you would think Miorelli and DiLullo, both seniors, would stop at nothing short of premeditated murder to get the starting catching job. It takes a special breed to handle and accept a backup role the way these two have.

Despite the competition for

"I can't remember one instance when we were at each other," agreed DiLullo. "We're both very competitive and we'll leave the decision as to who starts up to our talent. We tease each other a lot," added DiLullo. "We constantly tease each other about brown-nosing the coaches to try and get an edge."

Both Miorelli and DiLullo had visions of a starting berth last season until Orensky decided to use his final year

we found out," admitted DiLullo. "Herbie made sure we knew about it. In fact,

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Stickers drop three in tourney

by RUSSELL ATKINSON

The Delaware men's lacrosse team traveled to Annapolis, Md. this weekend to play a three game exhibition tournament with Navy, the University of Mass., and Hobart. Unfortunately, the Hens didn't come home with a win.

Delaware played Navy, the eventual tournament winner, on Friday, and lost 18-6. Navy won by dominating midfield play, taking about 19 of 26 faceoffs and getting 60 ground balls to Delaware's 30. Delaware never really got its hands on the ball and was a man down due to penalties for many of Navy's goals.

Coach Bob Shillinglaw said his team "came in really wanting to do well. Everybody was optimistic. We played Navy pretty well for the first period but after that we started to lose faceoffs and groundballs. This game really taught us a lesson."

Saturday Delaware played U-Mass and lost again 18-6. The game, according to Shill-

inglaw, was a comedy of errors.

"Everybody came out wanting to do really well and make up for Navy," Shillinglaw said. "The guys seem-

ed to try too hard. They were frustrated first of all by the loss to Navy, and, when things didn't go well at first, it seemed to have a snowballing

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MIKE MIORELLI



BOB DILULLO

a job both have craved since coming to Delaware, DiLullo and Miorelli have become, and still remain, close friends.

"We keep the competition on the field," confirmed Miorelli. "Off the field, we're best of friends. I even loaned my car to Bobby for a date the other night."

of eligibility.

"Herb had mentioned that he might comeback," recalled Miorelli, a native of Tamaqua, Pa. "Bobby told me in the fall he was definitely returning. It wasn't wasted time though, we both learned a lot from Herb and his hitting really helped the team."

"It was frustrating when



Review photo by Tracey Gibson

JIM "WHEELS" SCHWARTZ (16) celebrates a teammates tally in action against U Mass as Greg Rivers (21) looks on. The Hen lancers dropped all three contests in this weekend's Navy Tournament.