



# The Review

Vol. 106, No. 68

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1982

## Hazing victim files lawsuit against UD

by Clare Brown

The university student burned in the Sig Ep hazing incident in December, 1980, filed a complaint last month against the university, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Sig Ep member, Joseph Donchez.

According to the complaint, Jeffery V. Furek, the plaintiff, suffered first and second degree burns on his face, chest and back during an induction ceremony on "Hell Night."

"Hell Night" is an initiation ceremony in which new pledges are involved in various activities, including one in which fraternity members "indiscriminately pour food and other foreign substances over the pledge's heads," according to the document.

Furek, a sophomore football player during the 1980-1981 school term, is said in the complaint to have suffered "physical pain and mental anguish" because of the incident in which Donchez poured lye-based oven cleaner over him.

The complaint also states that he has spent and will continue to spend substantial sums of money for medical expenses due to the burns he received.

Furek was the recipient of a full scholarship in the 1980 term, "which (the) plaintiff



Review photo by Pim van Hemmen

DAVE LEVINSON talks to students in front of the Student Center Friday in another stop on his campaign trail. Levinson is running for the U.S. Senate.

believes and therefore avers was valued at approximately \$10,000 per year," according to the document.

Football Coach Tubby Raymond, who recommended Furek to receive what the coach explained was tuition-

aid, said that "the \$10,000 is an exaggeration, he would receive only university costs," or about \$5,200 for the year.

In the document Furek said

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## A hopeful Levinson seeks student votes

by Casey Gilmore

"Americans don't want a handout, they want a job," declared senate hopeful David N. Levinson in a speech given at the Student Center Friday to voice his opinions and recruit student workers for his campaign.

The 46-year-old Democrat, who is challenging incumbent Sen. William V. Roth, proposed solutions for the country's unemployment problems for the major part of his speech. He started his speech predictably saying, "With Dave Levinson as your senator, I can promise you we will stand foursquare behind aid to education and student loans."

He discredited Reagan's justification for cutting Guaranteed Student Loans that students were defaulting on the loans. "In Ohio, the student default rate is 3 percent while the business default rate is 8 percent. Is Reagan going to cut business loans now...?" he said.

Levinson invited students to look into their future and then concentrated the rest of his speech on unemployment and his three-point plan to combat it.

"Almost one person in six in our work force is either without a job or only has a part-time job and wants a full-time job. One of my highest priorities will be putting people back to work," he said, and then outlined his three-point plan.

"First, we need national, regional and local computerized job banks. The new information and communication industries that have grown up in this country have the capability of matching up jobs with the skills of those unemployed. Americans want jobs and it is the responsibility of the government to do everything possible to see that they can get them.

"Second, the housing industry. Young couples simply can't buy homes any longer because of interest rates. The home building industry has led us into every depression and led us out of every depression for the last 50 years. I propose a mortgage bond program which will let young couples buy homes at a reasonable rate.

"Finally, vital American industries have to be protected from unfair competition from abroad. It doesn't make a lot of sense that a

## Speech

Toyota costs \$6,000 in America and a Chevette costs \$14,000 in Japan because of unfair protection on Japan's side.

After his speech, Levinson fielded questions from members of the crowd of approximately 60 people. His first question was from a black student from Wilmington who accused Levinson of ignoring black concerns while Sen. Edward Kennedy (D. Mass.) was visiting this summer. Levinson replied that his first obligation during that time was to his guest and that he was greatly concerned with black issues and had won the endorsement of many black groups.

The second student questioner quizzed Levinson on his views regarding Latin America. "In that region we're paying the price for decades of neglect," Levinson responded. "Mexico has natural resources and credibility that we have failed to take advantage of. Military aid is a mistake," he said.

Another student repeated an accusation made in Friday's Morning News that

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on  
the  
inside

### Real Delaware Students

"Real" men don't eat quiche, what are "real" Delaware students like? .....p.13

### Loan Defaults

UD students buck the trend and pay their loans .....p.3

## Registration rate low for students

by Nancy Parella

In the 1980 elections, approximately 73 percent of the 18 to 21-year-old age group was not registered to vote and, according to a spokesperson for the Board of Elections, that rate hasn't risen significantly in the last two years.

The reason most students give for not registering is they don't know how to go about registering or where to go. For those students who do wish to vote Nov. 2, there is still time to register.

There will be mobile units on Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at 39 E. Main St. Registration times will be from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 8 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 9.

Registration will also be from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. on Oct. 9 at Newark Senior High School on East Delaware Avenue.

After Oct. 9, students can register at the Department Elections, 820 French St., Wilmington. All registration ends after Oct. 16.

A poll of 20 in-state students showed that 14 students were registered and of the remaining students, five wished to register but had "never gotten around to it," as one student explained.

Dr. Janet Johnson of the political science department could not explain the high proportion of registered students revealed in the poll. "Usually, the higher education a person receives, the more likely it is that he, or she will vote," she said. "However, college students tend to vote less because they are almost insulated from their environment."

(Continued to page 2)



# ICE HOCKEY

TRYOUTS FOR THE VARSITY ICE HOCKEY CLUB CONTINUE TODAY FROM 3:30-5:30 AND THURSDAY 3:30-5:30. IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO TRY OUT! FOR MORE INFO. CALL 368-3765.

## ATTENTION NDSL OR NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

All students who have NDSL or Nursing Loan Awards must sign their promissory notes each semester. If you have not done so, please come to Room 222 Hulihan Hall between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. to sign your note.

**NO LOAN FUNDS WILL BE  
CREDITED TO YOUR  
STUDENT ACCOUNT UNTIL  
LOAN SIGNING  
HAS BEEN COMPLETED**



## Policy guide undergoes revision

A recent revision in the "Student Guide to Policies" states that "any student who agrees or aides another person in promoting, facilitating, or committing any Code of Conduct violation" will be tried within the undergraduate or graduate student judicial system, according to Alan Okun, assistant dean of students.

According to the guide, Code of Conduct violations in-

clude academic dishonesty, disruptive conduct, misuse of materials and property, theft, and resident hall violations.

The statement, which is pending approval in the Faculty Senate, is a revision to the code, under the title of Conspiracy.

The addition was proposed by University Police, according to Okun. Although the guide is revised every year, the conspiracy section is ac-

tually a "brand-new addition."

Another revision to the code clarifies what is meant by harassment. The section now states that "this includes, but is not limited to, acts of racism, sexism, and anti-Semitism."

Okun said this was clarified to make it known that these "sort of acts will not be tolerated by the university."

## ...registration rate low for UD students

(Continued from page 1)

"Recently, there has been research showing that young women are more likely to vote than young men," Johnson said. "This is due mainly to women's concern with the issues of the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion. The political activity that women's groups are engaging in has made many women aware of the need to have an impact on the

political institution," she explained.

A whole spectrum of attitudes toward voting were expressed by students in the poll.

"I don't think my vote will matter and I don't know much about Delaware politics. I've never taken the time to register because I don't think it matters," said senior Dave Langrell.

"Voting sets an example for other people and shows

yourself that you are concerned," said senior Steven Kelley.

"What students and voters in general need is more information on candidates, the issues involved and the stance that each candidate takes on those issues," said senior John Marsh.

Johnson expects a higher student voter turnout this year because of the adverse effects of Reaganomics on funding for students.

## ...hazing victim files lawsuit against univ.

(Continued from page 1)

that because of the hazing incident he did not return to the university and thus lost the money his scholarship entitled him to.

Raymond agreed that "he lost the scholarship because he did not return to school, but if he would have returned he would have gotten the aid."

For these reasons, the pain suffered and money lost, Furek is holding the university liable, according to the complaint, because it did not supervise or discipline fraternal activities or see that safety policies were followed.

The document also holds Sig Ep liable because it was under an obligation to enforce the standards and policies of personal behavior including those forbidding hazing.

Donchez is also liable because of "grossly negligent, reckless and wanton acts" according to the document. This claim is substantiated in the complaint which argued that Donchez "poured a foreign substance over (Furek's) body when the defendant knew, or should have known, that the use of such a substance created an unreasonable risk of harm to (Furek)."

## ...Levinson speaks at Student Center

(Continued from page 1)

Levinson had made his fortune out of state then came to Delaware trying to buy the senate race.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. That is like the big lie of '1984' coming true two years early. I was born and raised in Mid-

dletown. I went to Middletown High School. My family has been in Delaware for over 80 years. Senator Roth, who's been slinging this mud, was born and raised in Montana and only came to Delaware when he was transferred here," Levinson retorted.

## Nuclear Power Opportunities

The Navy's advanced nuclear power program representative will be at Delaware placement on Tuesday, October 5, 1982. This is an opportunity for all engineering, math, physics, and chemistry majors. Find out how you can qualify for \$1000/month while you complete your schooling & guarantee your position in our one year post-graduate level nuclear training program. A sign-up sheet is located Raub Hall Career placement Office. For more information call or write:

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## Loans are problem nationally

# Univ. has low student default rate

by Kathy Quinn

The high student loan default rate has been a major reason for proposed cutbacks in federal student aid programs, but, according to Douglas MacDonald, director of financial aid, "the majority of students are repaying their loans on time."

According to 1981 statistics, the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) has a national default rate of 16 percent, compared to eight percent for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's).

Because of its high default rate, the NDSL program has been cut back.

"Last year, the federal government cut approximately 528 schools out of the NDSL program because their default rates exceeded 25 percent," MacDonald said. "Next year if a school is anywhere between 10 percent and 25 percent they'll be gradually reduced in terms of their awards, and if they're above 25 percent they'll again be prohibited in receiving new money."

NDSL's are direct loans from colleges comprised of money granted by Congress and money the university has collected from previous student borrowers. GSL's are loans distributed by banks. Participating banks receive federal interest subsidies from the government as an incentive to lend money to students.

According to statistics, the university's default rate on GSL's and NDSL's falls below the national level. Approximately 7,000 university students received GSL's last year, totaling over \$18 million; the default rate on these loans was 2.5 percent. Likewise, 1,300 university students received NDSL's; the default rate on these was 6.8 percent. "We don't have a problem collecting on NDSL's," said MacDonald. "As our default rate indicates, we have a sound, managed program."

MacDonald believes the default rate cannot be entirely blamed on the colleges and

students. "Government did not initiate stringent loan collection regulations until 1977, and most of the schools that have gotten burnt because of poor default records are schools that had loans prior to 1977 and typically serve modest income students, like community colleges, or urban institutions, or black institutions, etc." said MacDonald. "It's deceiving to take those institutions who have been trying to serve the neediest of students and look at their problems and record them as a national problem."

"The critics of student loans talk about loan defaults but they very seldom translate that into 'the majority of students are repaying their funds,'" said MacDonald. "They're also comparing educational loans to commercial loans and since they have different purposes and different missions, it's not really a fair analysis."

In the Reagan administration's 1983 budget proposal, student aid programs are to be reduced and, although MacDonald believes Congress won't adopt all of the proposed cutbacks, he said some students will experience financial difficulty.

MacDonald thinks a solution to this problem would be for students who have already received loans to pay them back conscientiously.

"The main part for students is to pay back what they borrowed. If you don't pay it back, you're hurting your buddy," MacDonald said. "If everybody paid back what they borrowed, you wouldn't essentially need any new money - after a certain point you would have your program built up."

MacDonald believes, contrary to publicity, that the programs are working for students and students are working to keep their programs. "Congress won't go along with all of the proposed cuts," he said, "because students have been instrumental in working with Congress and letting them know they don't want their programs cut."

## ... Tom Larsen Blues Band

(Continued from page 15)

Nighthawks and all the few old-time blues men that are still around.

The band generally travels up and down the East Coast from New York to Virginia, Larsen said, and has plans for a Virginia tour in November.

They are expected back for a triumphant return to Newark when they appear at the Deer Park later this month.

"We like the Deer Park,"

Larsen said when asked about their favorite places to play. "I'd say that's just about number one." He added that practically anywhere in the Newark or Wilmington area provides a good reception.

The exact date of the Deer Park appearance is not yet firmly scheduled. But for any fan of the blues who has not yet seen the Tom Larsen Blues Band, a recommendation is in order - be there.

## ... Toman juggles three jobs

(Continued from page 11)

ed one of the many briefcases that lies behind his desk,

glanced at his schedule and said smiling, "that's a switch, I'll be having dinner at home tonight."

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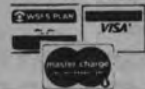
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## RAP SESSIONS

- sponsored by the Eating Disorders Program
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**TOPICS**
**DATE**

The Obsession with Thinness	10/5
Dieting	10/12
Eating Disorders	10/19
"Humming and Beckoning"- an alternative to dieting	10/26
Nutrition and Wellness	11/9

Sponsored by: Center for counseling and Student Development, Student Health Service, Office of Women's Affairs, and Office of Housing and Residence Life.

# Madonna statue to be re-created

by Bob Byrne

As a warm autumn sun shined above, more than 400 people linked hands to pray for peace in the calming glow of a 30-foot symbol of peace Sunday afternoon in Wilmington's Rodney Square.

The "Delaware prays for peace" rally was a send-off for Charles Parks' "Our Lady of Peace" which has been on display in the square for the last month.

The stainless steel statue will travel 3,000 miles by truck to its permanent home in Santa Clara, Calif. later this month.

Former New Castle County Executive Mary Jornlin Thiesen is leading fund raising for a new statue for permanent display in Delaware. In the first week of the drive Our Lady of Peace of Delaware, Inc. raised \$50,000 toward the \$350,000 price of a new sculpture.

The idea for the sculpture in Rodney Square began in 1976 when the Rev. John Sweeney commissioned Charles Parks of Wilmington to build a 90-foot statue to be erected in front of his church, Our Lady of Peace, in Santa Clara.

Sweeney said the work was intended to serve as a type of advertisement. After a visit to Fatima, Sweeney began peace vigils similar to ones he had seen there.

Sweeney felt anyone who attended the all-night peace

vigils would benefit, so he began to think of ways to publicize the prayer vigils.

"I thought of advertising, but didn't want to get into a

heart adorned with crown of thorns.

When the statue is permanently placed in front of the California church it will be seen by more than 100,000 people a day.

"It will be facing the crossroads of the Great American Highway and U.S. 101, 40 miles south of San Francisco," Sweeney said.

Parks is eager to recreate the work for Delaware. "I would like to refine and develop the technique," he explained. "This piece was completely experimental and I would really enjoy doing it."

Sweeney would also welcome a statue for the East Coast. "I would like to approach it from a point of need," he said "Do we need peace in the world? Do we need more integrity? Do we need more love? Can we ever have too much pure love or peace?"

The statue has drawn thousands of people since being moved from Parks' studio along the Brandywine River in Wilmington to Rodney Square. Parks said the crowds evolved through word-of-mouth.

Sweeney saw the completed work for the first time last week. "I found myself coming back. I didn't want to go away."

Parks did not expect the work to affect people the way it has. "We found photographs didn't tell the story of the piece. It was only the people who had seen the statue itself who were affected."

The statue seems to have its desired effect. One woman at the peace vigil Sunday said she stops in Rodney Square every morning to say "hello" to the Madonna. "It gives me a calm, peaceful feeling inside," she said.

Organizers of Sunday's rally, the Catholic Diocese of Delaware and the Knights of Columbus, hope the sculpture will have a lasting effect. The State Chaplain for the Knights of Columbus, Rev. Vincent DePaul Burke reflected the attitude of the hundreds of people who linked hands in a prayer for peace.

"I've been here on several occasions, early in the evening or late at night and there's been crowds here. You can see the reactions of people," Burke said. "I think it has done a lot to bring us together and to make us realize that we're living in the same world and trying to make peace with one another."



compromising situation. I decided to build a statue of Our Lady to invite people in," Sweeney said.

Parks began working on the statue in 1976. With a former university student as a model, he sculpted a 38-inch scale model. From that he built a 10-foot statue and then the 30-foot finished work. The piece weighs three tons and is made of fabricated and cast stainless steel.

The statue depicts the Virgin Mary with outstretched arms in a pose Sweeney describes as "defenseless love." In the center of the woman's chest is an exposed

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# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

**PROGRAM** — "Spring Free: Connections with Yourself," with Colette Dowling, author of "The Cinderella Complex." Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**SEMINAR** — FORTRAN. 014 Smith Hall, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Academic Computing Services. First of four parts. For more information and to register, call extension 8441.

**SEMINAR** — "Changes in Food Habits of Puerto Rican Families Migrating to Wilmington, Delaware." by Margarita Garcia of the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition. 240 Allison Hall, 4 p.m.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Traditional Marriage from the Wives' Perspective," with Dr. Jessie Bernard, distinguished visiting professor, women's studies. Collins Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**MEETING** — Delaware Consumer Interest Council. 109 Allison Hall, 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Delaware Consumer Interest Council. Refreshments. Anyone welcome!

**MEETING** — Christian Science Organization weekly meeting. Williamson Room, Student Center, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. All are welcome.

**MEETING** — Biblical Research and Teaching Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Way Campus Outreach. For more information contact David Stouss, 366-9226.

**NOTICE** — Sign-ups for senior portraits. Room 201, Student Center. All day. Sponsored by the Blue Hen Yearbook. For more information call 738-2623.

**NOTICE** — Business and Economics College sweatshirt sale. 117 A, Purnell lobby. Sponsored by Business Economics College Council/Business Students Association.

## Wednesday

**LECTURE** — "The Family, the U.S. Constitution and Liberal Democracy," with Dr. Leslie Goldstein, political science. Ewing Room, Student Center, noon. Free and open to the public.

**LECTURE** — "A Two-Year Assessment of the Reagan Administration Domestic Program: Its Impact on Minorities and the Poor," with Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP and former chairperson of the Federal Communications Commission. Rodney Room, Student Center, 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**DISCUSSION** — "Myths and Magic in Current Designs," with Peter Vagenas, of the University Theater, Barbara Holmes and Janet Theorin, interior designers, and William J. Hirsch Jr. from Archteam. Opera Stage Restaurant on the Bellevue estate grounds north of Wilmington, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**SEMINAR** — Unix Seminar Organizational Meeting. 203 Smith Hall. If interested but cannot attend, call Peter Kemp extension 8441.

**PRESENTATION** — Demonstration of Victor 9000 Computer by Delaware Office Equipment. 207 Willard Hall, 10:30 a.m. Demonstration of hardware and data base, word processing and "spreadsheet" software.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Photoelectrochemistry and Heterogeneous Photoprocesses at Semiconductors," with Allen Bard, University of Texas. 101 Brown Lab, 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**MEETING** — President's Council meeting, topics include a discussion of the 1983-1984 calendar, suggestions for

reducing campus paperwork and items for individual council members. 132 Hullihen Hall, 3:30 p.m. Open to all interested persons.

**MEETING** — Outing Club, Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Outing Club. Trip sign ups and slides will be presented.

**MEETING** — Sailing Club, 108 Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Sailing Club. All are welcome, no experience necessary. Come and find out what we have to offer.

**MEETING** — "Do you really want to go to Law School?" 121 Sharp Lab, 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Prelaw Student Association.

**MEETING** — Horticulture Club meeting. Williamson Room, Student Center, 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Horticulture Club. New members welcome!

**MEETING** — The first meeting of Psi Chi. 207 Wolf Hall, 1 p.m. Sponsored by Psi Chi. All psychology majors and minors invited.

**MEETING** — Monthly homemaking meeting of the women's auxiliary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 601 Elkton Blvd., Elkton, Md. Beginning at 7 p.m. with a light supper, followed by a homemaking lesson on "The Art of Cleaning Your House," and three miniclasses: "Rapturous Wrappings," "A Fist Full of Dough" and "Jumping on Two Left Feet." Free and open to the public.

**NOTICE** — Sign-ups for senior portraits. 201 Student Center, all day. Sponsored by The Blue Hen Yearbook. For more information call 738-2628.

## Thursday

**FILM** — "Pat and Mike." Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. 50 cents with student I.D.

**FILMS** — "A" and "The Last Laugh." 206 Kirkbride. Sponsored by the German House. Free and open to the public.

**DISCUSSION** — Emphasis on women Discussion, "Does your Glass Slipper Pinch?" Collins Room, Student Center, noon. Free and open to the public.

**CONCERT** — Evening concert with Natalie Hinderas, pianist, Loudis Recital Hall, Du Pont Music Building. Sponsored by the music department, Honors Program and the Minority



Center. Free and open to the public.

**PARTY** — Wine and Cheese Party. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave., across from security, 9 p.m. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel. \$1.00 for members, \$2.00 for non-members. For further information call Mark at 737-4828.

**RUSH** — Sorority Rush, 120 Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma. Subs served.

**WORKSHOP** — Master Class taught by Natalie Hinderas, pianist. Loudis Recital Hall, Du Pont Music Building. Sponsored by the university's music department. Hinderas will work with three students — two from the university and one from a local high school. She will critique their musicality and technique. Free and open to the public.

**SEMINAR** — "Offshore Port in Japan: Kobe Port Island." 150 Du Pont Hall, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the civil engineering department. The speaker will be T. Murata from Japan's Transport Economics Research Center.

**SEMINAR** — "Logics Used to Model Plans, Goals, and Beliefs," with Sandra Carberry. 215 Willard Hall, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by Computer and Information Sciences.

**SEMINAR** — "Geobotanical Prospecting," with Dr. Matthew Schwallier, NASA Goodard Space

Center, 203 Robinson Hall, noon. Free and open to the public.

**SEMINAR** — "Mathematical Models for Individual Bacterium Cells," with M.L. Shuler of Cornell University. 102 Colburn Lab, 3 p.m. Coffee will be served at 2:45 p.m.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Nigerian Children's Readers," with Sybil James from the International Reading Assn. of the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. 117 Willard Hall, 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the College of Education.

**MEETING** — Aquatic Club. Blue and Gold Room, 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Aquatic Club. New members are welcome.

**MEETING** — Student Sierra Club. 121 Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Sierra Club.

**NOTICE** — Senior Portraits sign-ups. Room 201 Student Center, all day. Sponsored by the Blue Hen Yearbook.

## And...

**FILM** — "Das Boot." 8 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

**FILM** — "Road Warrior." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

**FILM** — "E.T." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

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

**FILM** — "My Favorite Year." 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "Rocky III." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** — "On Golden Pond." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** — "Tron." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** — "Amityville II, The Possession." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** — "Yes, Giorgio." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** — "Diva." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Polyester." Midnight only. Thursday only. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Zapped." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

**FILM** "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

## Campus Briefs

### Senator Roth to attend dedication

U.S. Senator William V. Roth Jr. (R-Del.) and university President E.A. Trabant will speak at the dedication of the university's new Institute of Energy Conversion (IEC) building on Oct. 8.

The IEC, a research branch of the university dedicated to the development of solar cells, will be located in a building off of Wyoming Road. The IEC is noted for conducting more research on photovoltaic (energy from light) materials than any other lab in the world.

Dr. T.W. Fraser, director of the institute, will host the ceremony at which Roth and Trabant will speak. After the dedication, a tour of the 40,000-square-foot facility, which includes 34 laboratory areas and \$2 million worth of new equipment and instruments, will be conducted. Joining the tour will be various federal legislators, local officials, IEC personnel and members of the university faculty.

The IEC, which was founded in 1972, began utilizing the building's facilities on May 24 of this year. Funding for most of the research carried out at the Institute is provided by the Solar Energy Research Institute of

the Department of Energy, and through private organizations.

### Exhibit displays landscape photos

An exhibition of Andrew Haluska's color photographs of surrealistic landscapes will be on display Oct. 4 through Oct. 22 at the Student Center Gallery.

Haluska, who has a Master's in fine arts from the State University of New York in Buffalo, is currently guest lecturing on non-silver and black and white photography at the university.

The exhibit, sponsored by the University Senate Fine Arts and Exhibitions Committee, is free and open to the public from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

### Acclaimed solo pianist to perform

Internationally acclaimed pianist Natalie Hinderas will be performing at the Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building at 8 p.m. on Oct. 7.

Hinderas, a soloist with symphonic experience, has recently played return engagements with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the Cleveland Symphony.

Hinderas is also a professor of piano at Temple University and has record-

ed several record albums.

As part of a "Master Artist Series," Hinderas will also offer a free public master class at noon on Oct. 7 in the Loudis Recital Hall. She will critique the musicality and technique of three students.

Admission to the evening performance is free and open to the public. The concert is being jointly sponsored by the Honors Program, the Minority Student Center and the department of music.

### Workshops feature Japanese art

"Traditional Japanese Arts" will be the theme for three family workshops at the Delaware Art Museum.

The workshops will be on three consecutive Sundays, beginning this Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission for the whole series is \$4 per person with advance registration (\$3 for Museum members), and \$2 per person at the door for individual workshops.

Activities for the workshops include: Japanese folk tale films, a Segal Puppet Theatre performance, printing using leaves and shells, and making masks or kites.

The Delaware Art Museum is located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. For further information call the Museum at 571-9590.

### Panel discusses current designs

A free panel discussion, "Myths and Magic in Current Design," will be held on Oct. 6 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Opera Stage Restaurant on the Bellevue Estate grounds, north of Wilmington.

The panel, sponsored by the department of textiles, design and consumer economics, will consist of three members experienced in design. The discussion moderator will be Dr. Peter T. Vagenas, chairperson and resident designer of the University Theatre. A tour of the 26-room historical Bellevue Hall is offered for a cost of \$5.

This is the last lecture in the "Design Forum" series, being held in conjunction with the 1982 Designer's Showcase, which is sponsored by, and benefiting the OPERA Delaware Guild.

For more information contact Laurie Gillat 738-8711.



## editorial

## Use your vote

Election day, Nov. 2, is approaching, and many university students will undoubtedly fail to exercise their rights to vote. This will be more unfortunate than the outcome of any of the races. In 1980, a mere 27 percent of Delaware residents in the 18 to 21-year-old category were registered to vote, and less than 75 percent of them took part in the presidential electoral process. This in spite of the fact that they are one of the age groups most affected by the policies of President Reagan's first 20 months in office.

The reasons cited by students for not voting generally concern going to school out of state and not taking the initiative to deal with the somewhat troublesome procedure of absentee voting, or simply a lack of interest and knowledge of politics. The common denominator is apathy. If students, as well as the rest of the voting public, don't take an active part in the political system, they cannot help but become helpless victims of a governmental structure they have willingly ignored.

The solution to this problem is painfully simple: U.S. citizens above the age of 18 must vote. It is an obligation that cannot be denied.

The elections in Delaware are vitally important this year as they are everywhere in the nation. In Delaware, the major elections involve Republican incumbents, U.S. Congressman Tom Evans and Sen. William Roth, against Democratic challengers, Tom Carper and Dave Levinson, respectively. The outcome of these two races will drastically affect the future of the state and especially those who seek higher education here.

There will be opportunities for students and all Delaware residents to register to vote in time for November's election. Students from outside Delaware should seriously consider changing their residential status to enable them to vote in this state. Since students spend the majority of the year where they go to school, it is only logical that they should vote here, especially if they are early in their academic careers.

Those students who are not registered to vote in any state should take the opportunity being offered them. There will be mobile voter registration units on Main Street on Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week, and registration for the upcoming election will continue until October 16.

There are no excuses for not registering and voting, and those who fail to do so are the saddest examples of apathy in a society that is designed to allow everyone an equal voice. Non-voters have no voice, and they are hardly equal. Without its citizens taking an active part at the most fundamental political level--voting--the system cannot and will not function properly.

## 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

## The Review

Vol. 106 No. 68

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1982

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MY UTILITY BILL HAS  
GONE UP AGAIN

THAT'S RIGHT

BUT I'VE BEEN  
CONSERVINGALL OUR CUSTOMERS  
HAVETHEN WHY ARE  
RATES HIGHER?WHEN PEOPLE USE  
LESS, WE HAVE TO  
MAKE MORE  
ON EACH UNITWHAT ABOUT THE  
LAW OF SUPPLY AND  
DEMAND?YOU SUPPLY WHAT  
WE DEMANDWASERMAN  
© 1982 L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE

— From the Capitol —

— by Art Buchwald —

## Why Buy Now?

If you are wondering why the economy is so sluggish, listen to my tale.

I called a video cassette store the other day and inquired about the price of a recorder. The man said \$695, but the offer was only good until Oct. 15.

"What happens?" I wanted to know.

"What do you mean?"

"What happens on Oct. 15? Will you refuse to sell me the recorder after that date?"

"No, but we may refuse to sell it to you at that price."

"What price will you sell it to me for?"

"I can't say now. But the \$689 is a special introductory offer, and only people who take advantage of it before the 15th will benefit by it."

"Is there a possibility that after Oct. 15 the price of your recorder could even be less than \$689?"

"Oh, I hardly think so. We wouldn't sell it for less or no one would take advantage of our special sale."

"Then what you are telling me is that \$689 will be your rock bottom price for the rest of the year?"

"I didn't say that, sir. It is quite possible that if the recorders don't move during our introductory sale we will have to resort to some form of rebate. For example, we would mark them up to \$800 and then offer our customers a \$200 rebate, so in effect you would be paying only \$600 for one. But that offer would be good only until Thanksgiving."

"Why is that?"

"Because 25 percent of our video recorder sales take place before Christmas, and there

is no reason to have a sale at that time. So you could save \$10 if you bought it before October 15."

"What happens after Christmas?"

"Then we'll have our post-Christmas sales and mark everything down 25 percent."

"Including the video recorders?"

"Especially video recorders. They are much too expensive to keep in inventory."

"Then that would be the best time to buy one."

"Not necessarily. We always have a warehouse sale after our post-Christmas sales in January. I wouldn't be surprised if we advertised them for \$450."

"Perhaps my best bet is to wait until then."

"You could do that, or hold off until George Washington's Birthday when we give away two for the price of one."

"That seems like a good deal. There is no sense jumping into something until you people make it a loss leader."

"Of course you're always taking the chance the Japanese will raise the price of their video recorders at any moment, and then the October special of \$689 will seem like a bargain."

"That's a possibility, but when you're in the video recorder futures game, you have to be prepared to lose your shirt."

"Can I assume that you don't want the video recorder before Oct. 15?"

"I think I'll pass for now. Tell me your story on television sets."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## readers respond

## Jewish perspective at Lebanon

To the Editor:

We join Jews around the world in expressing our horror at the tragic killings which occurred in Lebanon. At this time of Yom Kippur, most sacred of all Jewish holidays, we reflect on the human cost of the continuing cycle of violence which has plagued generations in the Middle East. The Israeli people have in overwhelming numbers clearly expressed their sorrow and revulsion at this most recent violence.

At the same time while we mourn the dead, we feel that the response of the world press is unconscionable. This is the very same press which was so remarkably disinterested in the Lebanese tragedies of the past. The bloody legacy of Lebanon's civil war left 20,000 dead at the Tel Zaatar refugee camp when it was destroyed by Syria and it also includes the killing of 4,000 people at the hands of the P.L.O. in the Christian village of Damour.

And these are just a few examples. But the mere mention of the name Israel draws a notably different response.

United Campus Ministries would no doubt discover that many Jews are angered and horrified by the killings were it not that they chose to march on Yom Kippur, most solemn of Jewish days. Marching on Yom Kippur not only precludes the possibility of Jewish and Arab dialogue, not to mention understand-

(Continued to page 8)



Living in the Real World by Jim Hughes

## Macho Masochism

Among the cases the Supreme Court has set on its dockets this fall is a consideration of whether or not the ratification process for the Equal Rights Amendment is constitutional.

It seems a rather pointless maneuver since the amendment died unratified on June 30, but apparently the Court feels it necessary to kill an already dead horse. At best the Court will decide the process is constitutional, which still leaves the amendment unratified. On the other hand the Court may decide the process is unconstitutional, which could set back the passage of the ERA another decade or two.

There are numerous symbols/actions which smack of hypocrisy against the backdrop of American democracy, but perhaps none is greater than the failure of this country to ratify the ERA.

Simply put, the ERA seeks to reinforce and reaffirm rights already granted to women 200 years ago—when our forefathers drew up the Constitution.

Our current fathers, however, have shown considerably less wisdom than our forefathers—and have managed to deny women a right fundamental to them as Americans.

Of course you can no longer point the accusatorial finger at just legislators. Women themselves had a large hand in defeating the ERA, notably Phyllis Schlafly and her band of back-to-the-kitchen cohorts.

But even if there weren't the Phyllis Schlaflies to contend with there's still a

distinctive male mentality which must be gotten around. Men may believe women deserve equal rights, but there's still a deep-seated fear that if such rights are granted a man will have to stop acting "like a man." He'll have to share bathrooms, fight alongside women in the military, and suffer a host of other indignities which may hamper his ability to be "macho." Which if you think about it may be the best thing to happen to men in years. I spent the past weekend at home realizing the burden it has become trying to maintain machoness. Preparing to go out one night, I had to remember to slap on some Aqua Velva, because a man wants to smell like a man. Of course one must add a dab of Old Spice because it's the scent that causes women to wait for their men to come home. If you manage to get to a bar, make sure to order Dry Sack, the sherry in the sack, because as Frank Gifford will tell you, "It's a man's drink."

Some of course may find it a distinct challenge being locked into macho role playing, but for many it has become a tired game we could do without.

Which brings in the ERA. It would be naive to think passage of the ERA is going to bring an end to the macho malaise. Still, if we grant women the right to play the full gamut of roles, it would also presumably free men to do the same and hence avoid the narrow world of macho posturing.

To put it more tersely, im-

(Continued to page 16)

Altered Perceptions

by Tobias Naegele

## No One Likes A Cop

A Marine died Thursday. Got blown up when some explosives in the Beirut International Airport were "accidentally detonated." Some early reports said it was an unexploded artillery shell that blew; others said it was part or parts of an American-made cluster bomb. But never mind that. I doubt the kid's parents really care one way or another—he's dead now, gone, and that's enough to try to deal with for now.

When you join the armed forces, I suppose, you take the risk of not coming back. You lease your life to the government, in effect saying, "I am yours to do with as you please for the next four years." You give up your mind, body and soul. If you die, well that's your problem because you didn't have to take the gamble. Armies are about war, and war is about death—there's no way around that. It's an ugly business.

But the American that died Thursday wasn't at war. He was one of 1,200 marines sent to Lebanon last week by President Reagan to join French and Italian troops in an international peace-keeping force. He died, if not in the absence of war, at least in the aftermath of war, when no one should have been hurt, when no more men were supposed to die. Peace keepers aren't supposed to die, but accidents, as they say, will happen. And it is those accidents that we must keep our collective eye on, that we must question: how many more of our soldiers will fall victim to accidents?

Reagan conspicuously avoided setting a date for the return of the marines, and he has yet to specify their roles and duties as peace-keepers. Perhaps he would rather not get bad press this near to election time while so many Republican congressmen are fighting for their seats, but it seems to be just as dangerous to say nothing as to divulge un-

favorable information. Does he think the American people will forget about it?

In the name of peace and democracy American soldiers have been deployed at some time or other in virtually every corner of the world. From the days of Woodrow Wilson, we have waved the banner of freedom, declaring a war on oppression and fighting for truth, liberty and the American way of life.

The old Superman comic strip is a perfect example: Superman, symbolic of the ideal American, was always ready to save the naive, but well-intentioned Lois Lane and Jimmy Olsen from any trouble they managed to drag themselves into.

If bad guys tied them up and left them to die in the desert Superman was always there to save the day.

Just as we saw Superman as the ultimate hero for crime-infested Metropolis, we tend to see ourselves as the only savior for a world wracked by war and economic woes. 'If we don't help the Russians will,' we think 'God forbid.' So we impose our notions of politics, economics and God knows what else on every nation we can influence, and give the others up as losses to Soviet imperialism.

In the beginning we were applauded for our help and assistance, as we bailed the British and French out of the two World Wars. We were not questioned when we extended our influence in Central and South America and the Middle East. No one complained as we became involved in Korea and later in Vietnam. But then something happened. In part it became vogue to ridicule the United States as the big bully on the block, and in part we began to look more like a bully, as we fought

(Continued to page 15)

more readers respond

## More on Central American controversy

To the Editor,  
In response to Ms. Debbie Arden's letter of last Tuesday, Sept. 28:

Ms. Arden implies that the United Campus Ministry and the World Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church are relying entirely on the opinions of myself and three other students to formulate their political stance on Central America. Nothing could be further from the truth. We students were only four of a group of 27. Among the others were pastors, seminarians, businessmen, professional people, teachers, and university professors. The Chairman of the World Mission Committee was a member of the group. Naturally, we each hold our own interpretation of our experience in Central America, but I doubt that anyone in the group would disagree with our basic impressions, as published in *The Review*, Sept. 21.

Ms. Arden questions our qualifications for "teaching" others about Latin America. We don't pretend to "teach." What we want is to tell people about what we saw, share our interpretations, and invite them to investigate the situation for themselves. If people base their opinions solely on

what they read in the U.S. newspapers, they will become as misinformed as Ms. Arden.

To justify her claim that a lack of political freedom exists under the Sandinista government, Ms. Arden points to the (voluntary) relocation of the headquarters of the "Nicaraguan Democratic Movement" (NDM) to Costa Rica. She fails to mention that the NDM is a party without a constituency, a small clique of some of the richest men in Nicaragua, led by Alfonso Robelo, whose goal is to recreate a Somoza-style dictatorship without the Somozas.

Ms. Arden mentions the harassment of Bismarck Caballo, a Nicaraguan priest, to back up her assertion that the Sandinistas have curtailed religious freedom. It is entirely possible that certain Sandinista militiamen became overzealous in their anger. Father Caballo's public embarrassment may truly have been an injustice. The facts are very hard to find and verify. Very simply, the government may have made a mistake. Many governments do. But this is hardly

evidence of religious suppression. Any student of Latin American affairs (as Ms. Arden apparently is) knows that the Church in Central America is split, as it never has been before in all its history. Yes, a priest was harassed. But Ms. Arden forgot to mention that there are also several priests in the highest levels of the Sandinista government.

Upon these two incidents Ms. Arden bases her criticism of the Sandinista government. But it is strange that I cannot remember hearing Ms. Arden's voice raised against the ghastly atrocities committed before the revolution by the U.S.-trained National Guard of the U.S.-installed, U.S.-supported Somoza regime. Nor have I heard Ms. Arden speak out about the tens of thousands of people who have "disappeared" under the U.S.-backed security-state regimes in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. And right now, I don't hear her protesting the wholesale genocide being carried out against the Indians of Guatemala by the U.S.-backed "Born-again Christian" regime of Rios Montt. This I call hypocrisy.

Derek Coursen

more readers respond

## Secretarial statement

To the Editor,

In the Tuesday, Sept. 28, *Review*, an interview with Stuart Sharkey, vice-president for Student Affairs, stated the following, "If you have a problem that's a little unusual, don't waste time talking to clerks and secretaries. Talk to someone who can make changes." This is definitely a narrow-minded statement that should offend every clerk and secretary on this campus.

If you talked to the students on campus, we would be willing to bet that, more often than not, the only persons they can touch base with are the clerks and secretaries and very rarely the faculty themselves. The faculty have very busy schedules with classes, committee meetings, etc. and may not have the time to deal with students and their problems. The secretaries however, are in

the offices from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (except for 15 minute breaks in the mornings and afternoons). They are familiar with the college, policies, curriculums, etc. and can direct students to appropriate resources and are most willing to do so. Secretaries, in the College of Nursing, are more than willing to help students and enjoy doing so.

We feel that Vice-President Sharkey owes the clerks and secretaries at the University of Delaware an apology for the implication that students would "waste time" talking to these staff persons.

College of Nursing  
Secretarial Staff  
Ethel Alderson  
Lora Brown  
Patricia Horney  
Diane Miller  
Joan Sheets  
Judy Watson



# Association promotes worldwide improvement in reading

by Gladys Dorman

Located at 800 Barksdale Road, in an ordinary brown brick building, is the world headquarters for the International Reading Association (IRA).

It would seem as though the IRA was purposefully establishing a low profile. Since Newark is obviously not a major metropolitan area.

But according to spokesperson John Micklos, the IRA moved its headquarters to Newark to have Ralph

Steiger serve as executive director. Steiger, at the time a professor at the university "was happy to be executive director, but wanted to maintain his relationship with the university," Micklos said.

As a private, non-profit organization, the IRA is "devoted to the improvement of reading instruction and the promotion of the lifetime reading habit among people worldwide," Micklos said.

The Association was formed in 1956 by the merging of the International Council for

the Improvement of Reading Instruction with the National Association for Remedial Teaching. The headquarters moved to Newark in the early sixties.

At the Newark office a staff of 65 persons work for the international headquarters, Micklos said. Basically, the employees are from the Newark area, or now reside here, he said. They also work with an IRA branch in Buenos Aires, Argentina, an European consultant, and a

representative in Washington D.C.

The goal of the Association, whose members teach or supervise reading at all levels, is to provide equal educational opportunities and to provide quality education. They hope to achieve their goals by:

- The study of reading problems at all educational levels.

- The promotion and development of research in developmental, corrective, and remedial reading.

- The dissemination of knowledge helpful in the solution of problems related to reading.

On a national basis the IRA was instrumental in establishing the U.S. Department of Education.

On an international level, the IRA has been a "catalyst in establishing readership campaigns in developing nations," according to an article by the 1979-80 President Roger Farr.

As a part of this goal the IRA sponsors an annual literacy award through the

*"The IRA is 'devoted to the important of reading instruction and the promotion of the lifetime reading habit among people worldwide.'"*

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco). The award, which carries a \$5,000 prize, is designed to honor meritorious literacy work by an "institution, organization, or individual" which achieved highly effective results in the promotion of literacy, according to Micklos.

This year the award was presented on International Literacy Day, Sept. 8 to PEN-MAS, the Directorate of Community Education in Indonesia.

## ... Lebanon

(Continued from page 6)

ding, but it is a personal affront to the student body. The University of Delaware is not the front lines in the Middle East nor will insulting fellow students advance any cause, certainly not the cause of peace in the Middle East.

Rabbi Robert Gluck  
Bonnie Klein  
Sue Turnaver



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WELCOME



## Leadership Reaction Course obstacles put 132 ROTC freshmen to the test

Freshmen cadets from the Military Science 105 class in the Reserved Army Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) took part in a Leadership Reaction Course (LRC) Saturday near the White Clay Creek north of the Christiana Towers.

Participating in either a morning or afternoon phase of the course, 132 freshmen spent several hours in groups of eight in civilian clothes going through eight different obstacle-course stations. A combination of natural and man-made obstacles tested the students in several areas, said Executive Officer Steve Richter.

An annual event for about the last six years, the LRC was coordinated by a brigade staff this year, consisting of five ROTC seniors with guidance from the MS105 instructors concerning grading procedures, Richter said.

Cadet Major Lee Raymond, in charge of administration and first aid, said that they "dreamed up little stories" to make the courses more interesting for the students.

Examples of the hypothetical scenarios include a "bridge destroyed by enemy nuclear explosives" in which students had to cross the White Clay Creek without stepping on any of the bridge pilings.

Another called for students to "move through a mine field with their equipment or to watch for enemy personell," Raymond said.



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

SPORTO  
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OF THE  
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are the  
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## UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$3.50 per hour; graduate tutors are paid \$5.00 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

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301 Ewing Hall 738-8041  
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# Damages and thefts in dining halls approach \$45,000

by Dennis Sandusky

Remember those packets of sugar and the saltines you secretly smuggled out of the dining hall last year? Do you really think no one missed the one glass you took from the cafeteria?

Theft and breakage at university dining halls costs students nearly \$45,000 last

year, according to Raymond Becker, associate director of Food Service.

Becker said he is sure theft is extremely high, though there is no way to determine exactly how much is stolen each year. "All we know is how much it costs us to replace everything," he said.

Becker said students sneaking in the back doors of dining

halls are a major problem. In fact, the university spends about \$100 each day to pay students to watch dining hall exits during meals.

Becker also estimated that approximately \$300 worth of milk is taken by students each week, only to be returned to the dishroom and dumped down the drain.

According to Becker, despite last year's \$44,800 replacement costs for all broken and stolen items, and the mounting costs of security and food waste, Food Service, a non-profit organization, still attempts to keep meal contract costs competitive.

The results of a survey taken in February showed

Delaware's meal rates to be lower than all other colleges and universities surveyed in the area.

"Our rates were \$455 for the

**"...approximately \$300 worth of milk is taken by students each week, only to be returned to the dishroom and dumped down the drain."**

basic 19-meal plan," said Paul Scheer, Food Service's assistant director for financial systems administration, "but the best way to compare is by looking at weekly rates."

Delaware's weekly rate last semester was \$29, while its nearest competitor, Rutgers University, charged \$32 weekly. Prices went as high as \$42 weekly at Michigan State.

Delaware's 19-meal plan rate has since increased to \$496, or about \$31.61 weekly.

But what about the quality and variety of the food?

"That's subjective," said Scheer. "It depends on what they (the other colleges) are serving. R.S.A. (Resident Student Association) provides most of the input to Food Service. If anything is not satisfactory, they're the ones who let us know about it."

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## Current bestsellers available to students in new browsing section in univ. library

by Jenny Burroughs

Morris Library is not just for studying anymore.

Not since May, anyway, when the library took 700 current books and formed a new browsing section. Located on the far wall of the first floor, this section offers books from the bestseller list.

Sports fans can find Ron Luciano's *The Umpire Strikes Back* shelved here. Of special interest to college students may be such novels

as *Getting by on \$100,000 A Year and The New Celibacy*. And Herbert DeVries' *Fitness After 50* may be of particular interest to some faculty members.

There is a constant flow of new books, according to Laura Shephard, associate librarian of the reference department, who proposed the new section. "In effect we are renting the books from McNaughton Book Service. Every month we get in 70 new books and 70 of ours are returned," she said.

Although the library doesn't pick specific books, a profile is set up with McNaughton whereby a percentage of books from basic categories are received, according to Shephard. The new books range from the historical and political to the science fiction and adventure types.

Shephard said she was pleased with the response to

the new section, despite the fact that the library gave it little advertisement. One reason for the good response may be that the shelves are strategically located by a set of padded armchairs. "A lot of students sitting in the chairs with their feet propped up are reading the books," according to Shephard.

"The browsing books are catalogued by LC call numbers but are not accessed by the regular card catalogue," Shephard said. Instead, there is a separate, smaller catalogue for them. Also, books may only be checked out for two weeks instead of the usual four.

Shephard said the library encourages students to use the suggestion box so they may determine if the addition achieves its purpose of "fulfilling the recreational needs for reading."

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## Toman juggles three jobs

# Professor gives brief case history

by Debbie Bell

Have you ever met a man who has a different briefcase for each of his jobs?

Philip A. Toman does; he said it makes his life much easier. Toman is a professor of public relations at the



Philip Toman

university, the Director of Information Services for the Christiana School District, and a consultant in crisis communications for private industry.

Toman believes he is a "rare occurrence," a native Delawarean who graduated from the university in 1958 and returned after receiving his master's degree to teach in the communication department.

During the day you can find Toman behind his desk where

*"...you've got to be up...and you have to be careful of the spouse you pick because the phone wakes you both up in the middle of the night."*

his main responsibility as director is to plan, develop and carry out the school district's public relations program.

At night, he is either teaching at the university or attending a meeting of one of the many organizations with which he associates, including the Newark Symphony Orchestra where he is a co-founder and Director of Press Relations.

He loves the field of public relations and admits that he has devoted his life to it. He believes it was a good career choice because it "helps to keep me in the field of education," he said.

Toman said the one pro-

blem which distinguishes his profession from others is "you've got to be up... and you have to be careful of the spouse you pick because the phone wakes you both up in the middle of the night."

The energy and devotion Toman possesses are reflected in his excitement about teaching and the interest he takes in his students. The most enjoyable aspect of teaching, he said, "is the action and interaction with the minds of students."

Toman is strongly against courses where the flow of information is strictly from professor to student. "They are based on the system that only the professor thinks. I did not accept it when I was in school and I do not accept it now," he said.

Toman said he is delighted with the communication department faculty because "they really want to stimulate the students." One of the things which gives him pride in his teaching is "watching learning happen on a student's face, it just boggles the mind. I just love it."

Toman sees many differences in the university and the students since he graduated in 1958. "The things that most students have already learned in Delaware today are amazing."

He believes there are some shortcomings to being a part-time professor because there is not enough time to do research and reading that full-time professors do. "But we can bring the real world in better than full-time professors can," he said. Students get a feeling for the work-a-day world."

Toman's hobbies include his love for music, photography and especially reading. "If I had to tell a stu-

dent the one thing that will keep him successful in the public relations field, it would be to keep current," he said. "You don't want to reinvent the wheel."

Toman's goals include having "the opportunity to work more closely with college students," he said. "I would love to work on a really major project with the caliber of students I have now, to turn them loose on a real com-

*"He admits his schedule is hectic, but 'you have to be out where things are happening'"*

munity need and watch them solve it."

However, Toman admits that his "Walter Mitty" dream would be to write for an opera company and to travel with that company around the United States.

Although there is no typical day for Toman, he is up before 6:30 a.m. to listen to the early news and usually does not return home until around 11:00 p.m. He admits that his schedule is hectic but "you have to be out where things are happening."

As he concluded, he grabb-

(Continued to page 3)

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# Thresholds: in search of alternative possibilities

by Marla Dufendach

It's the frightening fear of the unknown. No, it's the loneliness coupled with anger for having made the wrong decisions in life. Or maybe it's the anxiety of biding time in a hostile environment. The emotional aspects are hard for an outsider to define.

Physically, it's being surrounded by tall fences crown-

ed with barbed wire and gates that instinctively lock behind you. It's the unparalleled feeling of being in prison.

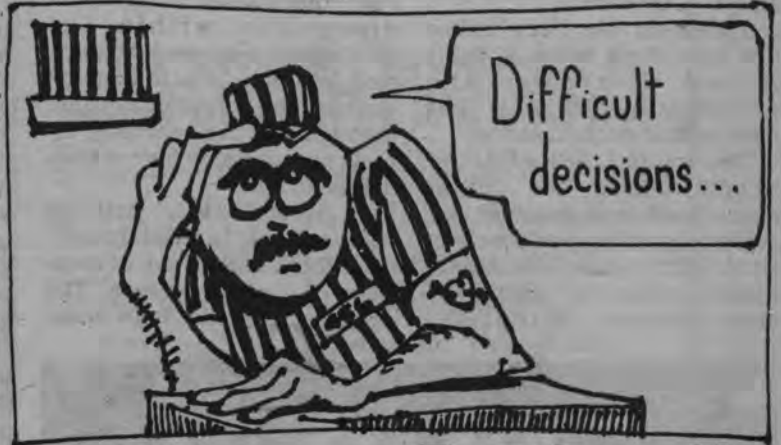
Inmates at the Delaware Correctional Center (DCC) admit that they are in prison because they made a wrong decision in the past, so when a course designed to teach problem solving and decision-making techniques was in-

troduced two years ago to help inmates cope with their environment, it was welcomed with open arms.

Teaching inmates to deal more effectively with new situations by exploring various alternatives is the purpose of the Threshold program. All inmates, ranging from prisoners with life sentences to those approaching parole are eligible to participate.

An ex-inmate, Milton Burglass, realized while in prison that many inmates were incapable of making thoughtful decisions about dealing with situations encountered both inside and outside of the prison. Since Burglass founded Thresholds, the program has expanded to 50 correctional systems nationwide.

Thresholds first appeared in Delaware in September 1980, chairwoman Shirley Munroe (ASGM) said, and since then has run seven successive sessions at DCC, graduating over 140 clients. The program concentrates on building the autonomy, self-determination and individual commitment of the inmates.



Presently, there are 35 clients enrolled in the program, with many more maintained on a waiting list.

Community volunteers are almost as important as the program itself. Inmates appreciate the concern of outsiders and are even protective of the volunteers, Munroe said. "They're interested in whether I drove to DCC alone and usually warn me about being careful on the way home."

Threshold volunteers, both outsiders and inmates, feel there are numerous advantages to the program.

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Inmate Marvin Harrigan said that Thresholds enables inmates to "think decisions through in a futuristic sense." However, Harrigan stressed the desire and need for more community volunteers.

Inmate teacher Yank (not his real name), said that the program has enabled him to help himself as well as help others.

Community volunteer Sandy Riddell, who has given up many Sunday nights as a Thresholds teacher, also feels that the program has been a success. "I get a good feeling

(Continued on page 14)

## Big, Mean and Ugly?

by Pim Van Hemmen

It wasn't at all like I had imagined it to be—prison, that is. I was expecting tall stone walls, searchlights and guardtowers. Instead, the first thing I noticed when we drove up to the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna was the chapel's steeple rising above the surrounding hills.

Ironically, it all looked rather peaceful, the green grass glowing in the sun's setting rays. But the image was shattered by the presence of barbed wire fences surrounding the compound, chapel and inmate dormitories.

Once inside the visitor's center, my nervous anticipation of meeting real inmates grew when a prison guard told our group to move over for an entering prisoner. I tried to imagine what was going through his mind when he walked by with his hands and feet chained together.

It scared me. He definitely fit the criminal stereotype that I had always had of prisoners: Big, mean and ugly.

After having been thoroughly searched by a guard, and handing in my I.D., I was allowed to enter the prison. As I passed

(Continued on page 16)

## Q: What is a 'real Delaware student?' Our unofficial study provides answers

by Jeane Leahy

Word has it that real men don't eat quiche. At least Bruce Feirstein, author of "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," thinks so. The book has prompted the Denver Post to issue a comparable list of identifying characteristics for today's real woman. Real Women, for example, can change a tire and don't fast for the ERA.

What about real Delaware students? The results of an unofficial sociological study included the following:

Real Delaware students cross streets without looking.

Real Delaware students don't recognize Harrington Beach with grass.

Real Delaware students don't know where the Ewing building is.

Real Delaware students don't refer to themselves as "Blue Hens."

Real Delaware students have eaten at Sam's at least once.

Real Delaware students have perfected the art of scoping.

Real Delaware students "dress down" for the Deer Park.

Real Delaware students rarely make it to an entire football game.

Real Delaware students know prime social hours at the library are weeknights between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Real Delaware students arrange their schedules to eliminate 8:00 a.m. classes.

Real Delaware students get confused in Hullahen Hall if they happen to go in the wrong door.

Real Delaware students know "rain" is synonymous with "Newark."

Real Delaware students don't do term papers until the night before they are due.

Real Delaware students start their weekends on Thursday nights.

Real Delaware students can walk

*"Real Delaware students don't know where the Ewing building is."*

*"Real Delaware students get confused in Hullahen Hall if they happen to go in the wrong door."*

through the basement of the library without making noise.

Real Delaware students realize the waiting period to see a doctor at the infirmary is just as painful as the illness that sent them there.

Real Delaware students can cram 96 people in a Towers apartment on a given Saturday night.

Real Delaware students will never conquer Drop/Add.

Real Delaware students wear knapsacks on only one shoulder.

Real Delaware students graduate from Sam's and Mr. P's to the Balloon and the Deer Park.

Real Delaware students have developed ingenious ways to dodge dorm security.

Real Delaware students feel comfortable "hanging out" on the steps in front of Purnell even when they don't have a class.

Real Delaware students don't trust unrecognizable dining hall food.

Real Delaware students know New-ARK is in Delaware and NEW-ark is in New Jersey.

Real Delaware students don't think of Security as a comfort.

Real Delaware students always check twice to make sure they are on the right shuttle bus.

Real Delaware students escape dorm life by their junior year.

Real Delaware students don't wear pink and green.

Real Delaware students have learned to eat soup with a fork in the dining hall due to lack of utensils.

Real Delaware students wouldn't be caught dead taking the E-110 library tour.

Real Delaware students don't use the habitrail.

Real Delaware students don't go to Russell Dining Hall for the food.

Real Delaware students don't wear socks until the first snowfall.

Actually, real Delaware Students have probably disregarded this article entirely.





## ...Thresholds stresses problem-solving and decision making skills

(Continued from page 13)

from what I do and enjoy it," Riddell said. "Why else would I be a volunteer?"

Threshold teachers utilize two basic tools which help inmates to realize the numerous possibilities that exist within each situation.

The first tool, SPEADAR, is taught during the initial seven weeks and involves one or two inmates per teacher. Each letter within SPEADAR represents a word of significance. Situation,

Possibilities, Evaluation, Applying guide, Decision, Action and Radification comprise the individual topics of discussion within the SPEADAR approach to decision making. Each concept enables the inmates to think through the far-reaching effects of a decision before they decide to act.

A second tool, Artform allows clients to uninhibitedly give their individual perceptions of a given picture. The purpose, she said, is to make

clients aware of the many different ways to look at a situation and its possibilities.

Artform enables each client to extract different images from a picture and at the same time learn to view an object or situation from a variety of perspectives.

In addition to the 11 weeks spent studying SPEADAR and artform, the final two weeks of the 13-week program are set aside for a review of the course and graduation of the clients, who receive certificates for completing the Thresholds program.

Both inmate and community volunteers conduct Threshold sessions on Sunday nights at DCC from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. A new session began on Sept. 26, and will graduate its clients on Dec. 12.

In order to become certified as a Thresholds instructor, volunteers must attend a basic training weekend held on Oct. 23 and 24 at DCC, Munroe said, and a pre-service meeting on Oct. 31. The training weekend prepares teachers to conduct sessions by acquainting them with the concepts embodied in the program. Thresholds' eighth session will begin sometime in January.

Because the program has been successful, DCC inmates concerned with helping juveniles avoid the same mistakes prisoners have

made suggested that Thresholds establish a pilot program at the Ferris School for Boys. The decision-

**Community volunteers are almost as important as the program itself. Inmates appreciate the concern of outsiders and are even protective of the volunteers.**

making workshops are conducted on Wednesday nights at Ferris by inmate teachers from DCC.

In hopes of recruiting community volunteers, an Interest Sharing Seminar will be held on Oct. 16 at Ferris to explain the program, Munroe said.

Both Munroe and former inmate chairman Mike McCarthy agree that because Thresholds provides many possible ways of dealing with different situations, every client can utilize at least some part of the course to his advantage.

"It's like going to a smorgasboard," McCarthy said. "Everything is laid out on the table and you take only what you want."

Munroe feels that Thresholds has helped her as much as it has helped her clients. "I've learned to become more of a decision maker in life and less of a reactionist," she said.

Anyone can teach Thresholds, Munroe said.

**Artform allows clients to uninhibitedly give their individual perceptions of a given picture. The purpose is to make clients aware of the many different ways to look at a situation and its possibilities.**

"Each person has unique qualities to offer the program in their own way. Everyone has something to offer."

For further information concerning Thresholds, contact Shirley Munroe through the criminal justice department or at 368-1109.

## ...volunteers at DELRID

(Continued from page 18)

mond said they are planning a mail campaign and possibly a raffle around Christmas, with a goal of \$1,000.

—Last Saturday, DELRID

held a "Sign-a-thon" fund raiser at Newark Community Day. The idea was to help teach sign language of the American deaf, Raymond said. For a pledge of 25 cents the group of interpreters and deaf people would "sign-a-song."

"Our enthusiastic members are what keep us going," said Barr. "I'm really happy with the interest and public awareness that is happening now with the deaf."

To contact DELRID write to P.O. Box 9480, Newark, DE. 19711-1735.

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# Tom Larsen Blues Band ignites crowd at Bacchus

by Joe Mohnacs

In today's music scene, where hype and excess are an unfortunate fact of life, it comes as a blessing that there are still bands around who play from the heart.

One such band is the Tom Larsen Blues Band, who mesmerized a capacity crowd with their hard driving blues at Bacchus Saturday night.

Larsen paralyzed everyone in his path with his burning guitar licks as he meandered through the audience, while drummer James Upshur and bassist Elwood Bishop provided the powerful rhythm essential to the life of the band. Together, the trio comprised a very tight unit.

The band hit the stage shortly before 9 p.m. and rocked until midnight, performing two dynamic sets.

The first set consisted mainly of traditional blues. The band wowed the audience with its own renditions of such classics as B.B. King's "Rock Me Baby," Sonny Boy Williamson's "Help Me," Elmore James' "Madison Blues," and James Scott's "Teenie Weenie Bit." The Allman Brothers' "Statesboro Blues" and "Stormy Monday" added a contrast to the band's array of selections.

Upshur's energetic drum solo in "Messin' With the Kid" and Bishop's funky bass solo in "Hawaiian Boogie" highlighted the second set, which was capped by a lively rendition of ZZ Top's "Tube Steak Boogie."

By the end of the second set, the nearfrenzied audience would not calm down until the band came back and performed Jimmy Hendrix's "Red House" as an encore.

The Salisbury, Md. based band has been around for three-and-a-half years, but the current lineup has only



Review photo by Bill Wood

DEMONSTRATING HIS MASTERY OF THE BLUES GUITAR, Tom Larsen and his band provided the crowd at Bacchus on Saturday night with an example of some of the area's finest music.

been playing together for two years, Larsen said between sets.

"Originally, we were trying to recreate the old blues sound, but after years of making a living on the rock and roll circuit we discovered what works and what does not work," said Larsen.

"We throw in a little jazz, rock and roll, some modern funky stuff, Nashville and traditional blues," he continued. "We mix it up with our own musical personalities and it comes out with our own sound."

The band is headed towards doing all original material, Larsen said, utilizing the same basic style, but with different types of blues.

The band released their first album in July on their own label and Larsen plans to get the band back in the studio to do some more recording in the late spring or early summer.

Larsen said many bands have to prove they are commercially successful on the smaller labels before one of the big companies offers a

recording contract.

Larsen admires such contemporaries as the Stray Cats, George Thorogood, The

(Continued to page 3)

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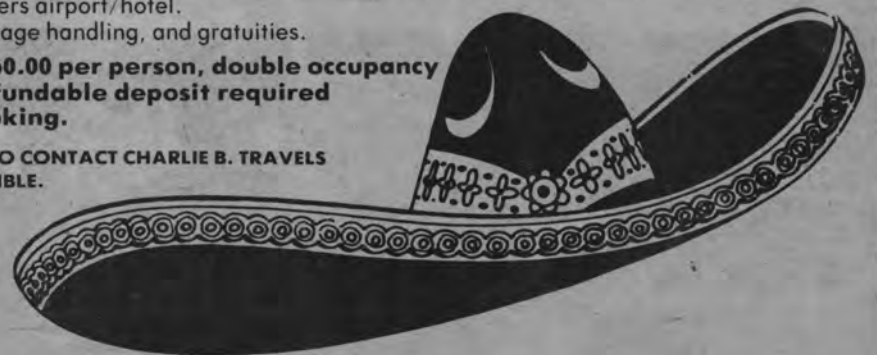
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## ...No One Likes a Cop

(Continued from page 7)

countries much smaller and less sophisticated than our own — and didn't beat the daylight out of them. What kind of protection could we provide if we couldn't even put away the North Vietnamese, anyway?

And so, while we might ask where the Israelis would be without our military and economic aid or where the oil-rich Arabs of the Middle East might be without our technology, these nations have begun to mock us — ridicule us as imperialist

meddlers while asking for more money, more help, and ultimately our soldiers to act as policemen in their war-torn corner of the world.

We accepted the role of international policeman a long time ago, with the knowledge, I assume that no one likes a cop until he needs one. We cannot — and should not — turn back now. But when we begin to lose our men, we should put our feet down hard: we will do everything we can to build a lasting peace in the Middle East. Except die.



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# ...visiting the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna: 'It scared me'

(Continued from page 13)

through the first door, and heard it slam behind me and lock I began to experience the feeling that I'd been trying to imagine all week.

It was a lonely, empty feeling of being locked in and not being allowed to go out until someone else permitted it. Suddenly, I had an inkling of what it was like to lose my freedom.

When we got to the main building, a guard locked us into a room and the inmates

were allowed to enter.

At first, I did not want to look right at them, but I tried to remind myself that they were just like me. They were human too, made of flesh and blood just like myself. These guys weren't mean and ugly, they were just like the people that I saw everyday: in class, on the street and at home.

After listening to several skits, the group took a break to give everyone a chance to meet on a one-to-one basis.

I wanted to talk to the inmates, but I was afraid to approach one. Soon, one came

up to me and asked me how I got my name.

We talked for a while and about 15 minutes later I began talking to another inmate who told me that most of the inmates I was in contact with were serving at least 15 years, some for as many as 90 years.

I tried to imagine what they might have done to receive such long sentences. Did they kill someone? Rape someone? I didn't know, I still don't know and I don't really want to know. It doesn't matter.

We spoke for another 30 minutes and discussed the American judicial system and other related topics.

His opinion of plea bargaining was interesting: he felt it was necessary but overused. He told me that he had about 16 charges brought against him, many of which were dropped during the plea bargaining session.

I spoke to him until we were asked to return to our seats for the remainder of the session. I was disappointed; I wanted to continue my conversation with the man. I was

fascinated by the concern he had shown throughout our discussion. Specifically when he told me about a program that he and some of the other inmates were trying to start at a juvenile correctional institute. It was organized to prevent juveniles from having to go to Smyrna, by teaching them how to make better decisions.

I was confused. Here was a man, who showed a genuine concern for other people, spending a good part of his life in prison. I could tell from our conversation that he wasn't putting on an act. He wasn't in this program to make himself look good so the parole board might cut him a break in the future.

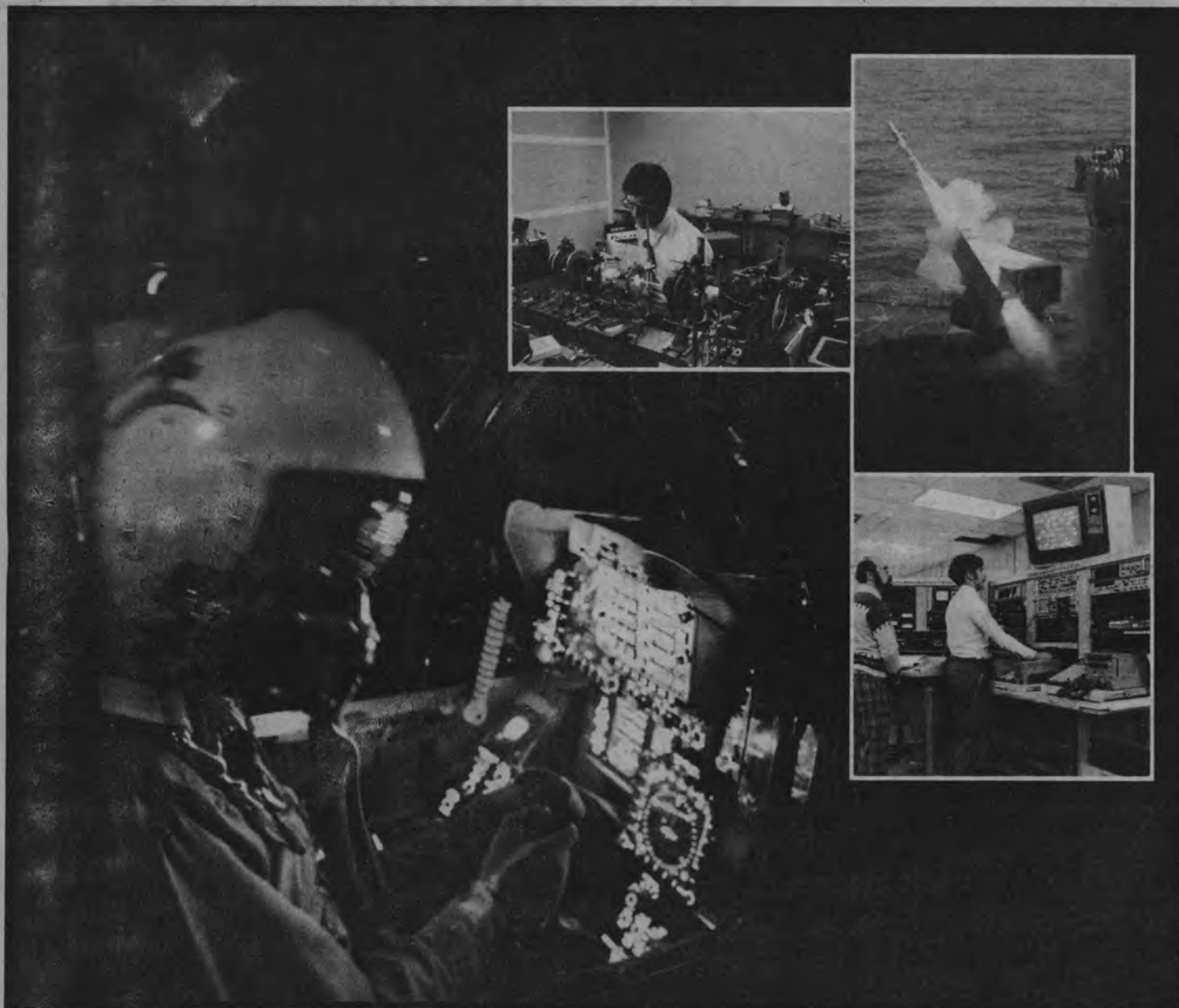
Before I left, about a half hour later, he came over to me to say goodbye. He shook my hand and told me to take care of myself.

It was already dark out when my companions and I left the main building and walked back through the picnic area to the visitors' center. It was cold out and the prison's lights were making the place eerier than it had seemed before. This visit hadn't turned out to be what I had imagined it to be after all.

## ...machoism

(Continued from page 6)

plicit in female liberation is male liberation. The most macho among us should keep that in mind as the National Organization of Women and other groups seek to reintroduce the amendment this fall.



## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

We are a leader in fast, exciting fields . . . aircraft, missiles, electronics, automation. Electrical engineers play a vital role in our continued growth and industry leadership. Opportunities for future-minded Electrical Engineers are available in these challenging career fields:

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SATURDAY

ROCKY PICTURE

AT MIDNIGHT

HORROR SHOW



# Amityville sequel flawed by 'shallow characterizations'



by Bill Everhart

The movie is called "Amityville II: The Possession." And while the film possesses many of the qualities necessary for a modern day horror film, it does not possess them all.

The movie attempts to combine the satanic horror of such films as "The Exorcist" and "The Omen" with special effects similar to those used in "Altered States" and "Alien."

While these attempts meet with some success, the movie is clawed by childish dialogue and shallow characterizations, which give the film a low-budget summer drive-in-like quality. The result is a movie which has its moments, but at best can be described as mediocre.

Based on the book "Murder in Amityville" by Hans Holzer, the film is the story of

the family that lived in the famous Amityville house five years before the reknowned Lutz family moved in. The ad for the movie reads: "Five years ago, the Lutz family fled this house with their lives. The previous owners weren't so lucky... this is their story!"

From the moment the family moves into the house they are aware that something is not quite right. It soon becomes apparent that the house is possessed by an evil spirit, which eventually infects the eldest son and causes him to torment the rest of his family.

Not a bad storyline, but one which requires a more careful handling and execution than it unfortunately received. A weak screenplay and trite characterizations are responsible for the film's blandness.

The film stars James Olsen as the priest committed to

saving the family from their horrible fate. It also features Burt Young as the father, and Rutanya Alda as the mother of the Hell-stricken family.

The performances of these three actors is more than adequate; in fact, at times it is very good. Their characters come across as being genuinely concerned about how well the family can endure their ordeal. Their acting is not responsible for the film's mediocrity.

Where the film seems to break down is with the shallow performances given by Jack Magner and Diane Franklin, who play the older son and daughter. There are also younger children, but their roles are small and add little to the film.

Magner and Franklins' portrayals seem unrealistic. Real adolescents would not greet a horror of this magnitude with the carefree attitude that these two initially do. They treat the house's evil atmosphere as almost a joke at first. In real life they would be horrified from the start. This could be a result of bad direction, poor performance or simply a bad script.

The screenplay, by Tommy Lee Wallace, offers Franklin lines so inane that they could have been ghost written by the same writer who provided us with Bo Derek's wonderful

dialogue in "Tarzan the Ape Man."

The one redeeming quality of the film is its special effects, which are responsible for transforming Andrew Prine from a typical American adolescent into a horrifying, devilish creature right before the audience's eyes. The transition is

smooth, realistic, and effective.

Generally speaking, the film is probably worth the \$2 matinee ticket price. A \$4 ticket for the evening shows might be pushing it.

"Amityville II" is showing at the Budco Concord Mall and Cinema Center theaters.

## BUY YOUR BOOKS NOW

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Surplus Course Books  
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OCTOBER 15

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Thurs. Oct. 7  
Music by "Ocean"

stop by and hear the best music  
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2 ID's required  
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## ATTENTION E308'ers: BE THERE!!!

THERE IS A MANDATORY MEETING

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6 AT

3:30 P.M. IN THE REVIEW OFFICE...



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Visit our store for your Halloween needs. Masks,  
make-up, hair color, decorations, etc., etc., etc.

## Volunteers at DELRID provide service for the deaf

by Lori Veale

For those who live in a silent world, it's reassuring to know there are people who care. The Delaware Registrar for the Interpreters of the Deaf (DELRID) is an organization of volunteers who want to help.

DELRID sponsors programs that teach sign language to those who want to be interpreters. In turn, said DELRID vice president Sandy Barr, these interpreters serve in both a private and public capacity to aid the deaf.

According to Barr, a deaf person can use "Deaf Contact," a branch of DELRID, as a 24-hour referral service. By using a TDD or TTY, a typewriter-like machine that enables a deaf person to communicate over the telephone, a message can be relayed through an intermediary at Deaf Contact to someone who does not have a TDD.

Barr pointed out that TDD's are only helpful when there are machines at both ends of the line. Because most establishments do not have these special machines, Deaf Contact becomes very useful.

A practical application of Deaf Contact involves a deaf person calling a doctor's office which is not equipped with a TDD. Barr said the deaf person simply puts the phone receiver into the machine and calls Deaf Contact, either telling or typing in the phone number of the doctor's office. The interpreter at Deaf Contact then communicates to the doctor what the deaf person desires and then responds by typing back on the TDD to the deaf person. Depending on the type of

machine, a paper or digital printout informs the deaf person of the doctor's reply.

Working through Deaf Contact, an agency can get an interpreter to help at a public function. "We have a very good relationship with the courts," Barr said. "Whenever a deaf person goes to court, they always call us to interpret."

Suzanne Raymond, president of DELRID, and wife of football coach Tubby Raymond, said that DELRID offers a training program for its interpreters. "Basically, the training is for those who have already learned sign language either at the university or at Newark adult community classes," she explained.

*"Our enthusiastic members are what keeps us going. I'm really happy with the interest and public awareness that is happening now with the deaf."*

The training consists of three levels. Currently, DELRID is offering "reverse"—learning how to understand a deaf person's signing, said Raymond, who is deaf herself. This course will continue until December, Barr added, and another may be initiated in January if there is sufficient interest.

The course is nationally certified. The interpreters take a test at the end of the training and their percentage on the exam determines the type of certificate they receive, Barr said.

In addition to this training, DELRID sponsors workshops which are normally held on Saturdays. One such workshop will be on Nov. 6 at Clayton Hall on "Deaf Culture." "This will focus on information for the courts, the medical profession and all kinds of situations which involve the deaf," Raymond said.

DELRID was established in 1974 by three women who anticipated the need for "quality interpreter services in Delaware," Barr said. All three who came have deaf family members.

Currently, the organization consists of 50 members, about 20 of whom are interpreters. The goal to reach 100 members. Membership dues are \$5.

Even though DELRID's training program is nationally certified, they receive no government funding and are now in severe financial trouble. To raise money, Ray-

## Music at Delaware



**NATALIE HINDERAS**

**IN RECITAL**

**Thursday, October 7**

**8:00 p.m.**

**Loudis Recital Hall**

Internationally acclaimed pianist,  
Natalie Hinderas, performing selected movements from

Variation in F Minor by Haydn, Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58, No. 3 by Chopin; Preludes from Volume 2 by Debussy, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13 in A Minor.

The recital is co-sponsored by the Minority Center, the University Honors Program and the Department of Music and is free and open to the University community.

Early seating advised - Reception sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs held in the concourse inside the music building immediately following the recital.

**"Do you really  
want  
to go to law  
school?"**

**Speaker: Prof.  
John DeLuce**

**Wed.: Oct. 6th,  
3:30 p.m.**

**121 Sharp lab.**

**All Students**

**Invited**

(Continued to page 14)



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

# Classifieds

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

## announcements

**NEW WHITE WATER CANOEING TRIP** — Sign up at Outing Club meeting - Wed. 7:30 p.m. Kirkwood Rm.

## available

**PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE:** The University of Delaware, department of Public Safety, Transportation Section, has positions open for Shuttle Bus Drivers during afternoons, evenings, and weekends. A Delaware Class B license, or school bus endorsement is required. The pay rate is \$4.80 per hour with up to 15-20 hours per week available. Apply in person at 79 Amstel Ave.

## for sale

**FOR SALE: QUALITY BLANK CASSETTES** MAXELL UD XL-II C-90's. BEST PRICE IN TOWN, SHOP AROUND — \$3.50 each, 5 for \$17.00, or 10 for \$33.00. CALL RICK 738-1592.

**TDKSC90** cassette tapes, 10 for \$30, 50 more 2.75 ea., 100/2.50 ea. CLIFF 454-8298.

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143. Ext. 6419 for information on how to purchase.

**SEAR'S ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** (THE SCHOLAR WITH CORRECTOR FEATURES) AND G.E. ALARM CLOCK WITH AM/FM. CONTACT SHABBI 368-7120.

**HONDA '74**, CB360, 10,000 MI., EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$400. 571-1550 AFTER 5 P.M.

**BLANK CASSETTE TAPES:** TDK SAC-90, \$2.98, MAXELL UDXLII \$3.29. QUANTITY DISCOUNTS. CALL DAVE, 453-1985.

**17' ALUMINUM GRUMMAN CANOE + PADDLES + JACKETS.** CONTACT THE OUTING CLUB, 738-2606.

**FOUND, WATCH ON SHUTTLE BUS.** IF CONCERNED CALL 368-2519 AFTER 5:30 p.m.

## lost and found

**LOST: SILVER AND TURQUOISE RING.** LARGE ROUND STONE WITH 4 SILVER BALLS ON LEFT SIDE. IT IS OF GREAT PERSONAL VALUE! IF YOU'VE SEEN OR FOUND IT, PLEASE CALL ME. MELISSA 738-1511. REWARD OFFERED.

**LOST! Turquoise Cross on Silver Chain.** Of sentimental value. If found, please call 366-3005. Ask for Diane, Rm. 114, or leave a message. Thanks.

**LOST: Gold cross with Zarcobnia.** Reward, call Janice 737-2061.

**LOST — VALUABLE. GOLD CHAIN WITH 3 CHARMS.** LOST BETWEEN RUSSELL D AND PURNELL. FRI. OCT. 1. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL DONNA — 200 RUSSELL D. 364-9159, 9160.

**FOUND — Gold + Pearl necklace owner** must identify. See Catherine Danahy in 219 Gilbert C.

**LOST: Gold Pulsar Quartz Watch,** if found, please call 738-1777, Reward,

## rent/sublet

**ONE ROOM (P/M \$130) IS AVAILABLE** FOR RENT IN PAPER MILL APARTMENT COMPLEX. CALL IMMEDIATELY. PHONE 737-5643.

Private room available \$190/month. Furniture and use of household facilities included. Non-smoker preferred. Call Dean 737-7761.

Female roommate wanted to share 1/4 of 2 bedroom Towne Court apt. \$90/mo. + utilities. 737-7826.

Towne Court Apt. Bedroom and Den. \$100/month or \$130/month. Must sign lease. 366-0467.

Male roommate needed, spacious 3/4 bedroom, \$180 mth + elec. & phone Call 368-2519 aft. 5:30 p.m.

## wanted

**Wanted: Ride to Harrisburg, Carlisle area,** Oct. 8. Lonnie 738-6354.

We are looking for experienced part-time sales person in Car Stereo. Evenings and weekends required. For detailed information call Mr. Richards at Wall to Wall Sound, 965-2288.

**NEED JOB EXPERIENCE??? UNIQUE INTERMEDIATE CARE FOR THE MULTIHANDICAPPED YOUNG ADULT** SEEKS ENERGETIC STUDENTS FOR WEEKEND POSITIONS. FLEXIBLE HOURS AVAILABLE. A GREAT RESUME BUILDER! 30 MINUTES FROM NEWARK CAMPUS. FOR DIRECTIONS CALL: THE MARY CAMPBELL CENTER, 4641 WELDON ROAD, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE (302) 762-6025.

Willing to pay large sums of money if you'll let me record Johnny's Dance Band's first two albums. Serious inquiries only. P.O. Box 82, Newark DE.

**Wanted: Male or female vocalist for club** and wedding band. Instrumentals a plus. 995-3440 or 738-9866.

**MALE OR FEMALE TO MOVE INTO A TOWN HOUSE.** RENT NEGOTIABLE. GOOD LOCATION. CALL 368-4993 IN A.M. OR EVENINGS.

**WANTED: RIDE TO U. MASS AMHERST** FOR WEEKEND OF OCT. 7, 8, 9. CALL SUE 454-1067 AROUND FEEDING HOURS.

**WANTED: Person to share a 2 bedroom** Townhouse. Located: Brookmont farms. \$155.00 a month plus utilities. Call 834-8137 after 5:00.

## personals

We are sorry to announce the disbandment of THE OFFICIAL PAWLOSKI TWINS FAN CLUB. It is our opinion that the club's intentions were misinterpreted - most notably by Jean and Re. We wished only to compliment two very talented athletes with intelligence and pleasant personalities besides good looks. It was not our intention to draw negative feedback and we were shocked to see that we did. Our apologies to Jim and Ken. We'd like to thank them, though, for restoring our faith in men and enhancing our dining hall experience. THE OFFICERS.

Ski Trip sign ups taken tonight at dinner in all dining halls except student center.

**HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE SHOT!** SIGN UP NOW FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS AT ROOM 201 IN THE STUDENT CENTER. SITTINGS ARE BEING SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 11-15.

**OMICRON NU — THE HUMAN RESOURCE HONOR SOCIETY** WILL BE HAVING AN OPEN HOUSE IN BACCHUS ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14th AT 7:30. COME AND FIND OUT WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT!! APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN ROOM 101 ALISON HALL.

**MELTDOWN SAT., OCT. 2nd, 8 P.M.** BACCHUS TICKETS AT THE DOOR PLAYING HARD ROCK, NUFF SAID.

Would you like to be a beauty consultant and learn how to color code? ONLY WORK 8-10 hrs/wk and make \$500-\$1000 per month. CALL CLIFF at 454-8298.

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

**SUBS SUBS SUBS. PHI SIG SIG.** Sorority Rush Oct. 7, 6:30 p.m. Memorial 120. ALL WOMEN WELCOME.

**SAVE 25-50% off RETAIL ON OVER 3000** PRODUCTS. CALL CLIFF BEFORE YOU SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE!!! 454-8298.

**JOSEPH — I'll give you 80 years of grilled** cheese breakfasts, shower fights, carrot cake, "The Love Boat," AND a pool, for the 2 years you stood beside me as I grew; kept me sane here and in NY; let me lean and picked me up; and showed me how much you care. Come get me in California. I'll be waiting. CAR

**Harmless Boa Constrictor lost in Ag Hall** area. Sentimental value. Please contact Sheen (301) 398-4623. Reward for live return.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO GET INVOLVED** WITH SOMETHING SPECIAL. THE BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS CLUB WILL BE HOLDING AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7th at 6:20 in the WILLIAMSON ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER.

**ALPHI PHI OMEGA Book Exchange** is having a grace day for all students who forgot to pick up their books at this fall's book exchange. Our office hours will be on Friday, October 8th from 10-4 p.m. on the second floor of Daugherty Hall. (above the stage). Bring your stubs and identification card.

**Diane - Happy 19th to the best friend** anyone would ever have! When I think back...roof sunbathing, stealing surfboards, warning lights, Chandy & Shaggy, our Xmas champagne, cold pizza, "So Diane wants to go out with me?", green things, O.C. - "boared" at the Rack, Bianca Jagger and tainted love. Just think, another year ahead, and this time we're roommates! It's been the best, thanks for pulling me through it all. I'll always be here for you! I don't know about me, last but when I look at you.... Lynda

**HEY TAD! DO YOU STILL EAT RED M & Ms?** Just wondering.

**PAM G. at U MASS. HEY PAL, WE** HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN YOU! SEE YOU SOON (MAYBE). SUE & MOOSE

**Phyllis Kacher, Happy Birthday,** yes a personal for you! Hope you get many gems and roses! A friend.

**Steve, I LOVE YOU** and I want to thank you for making the last 1230 days of my life so fantastic! I can't wait until Winter Session! We're going to have so much fun! IL-YRUFF! All my love, CB

**Sell Avon Products,** on or off campus. Call 453-1882.

**MARIA - HANG IN THERE. BETTER** DAYS ARE COMING. LOVE, MOM AND DAD

**TO MY EGYPTIAN GODDESS:** I can't wait 'til we win the Miss America Pageant 0 - and when we do, we can live in our mansion on the hill, with our backyard pool, our own tennis courts, and three rooms of booze - I'll even be there to carry the back of your Afghan. Your Agent. P.S. What was the name of that dog food you ate?

**Karen: This is to cheer you up** after you read the one "your agent" sent. Just remember - it's a sign of affection! Your ever-faithful roommate. P.S. - I told him your favorite was Alpo.

**Ski Trip sign ups taken tonight at dinner** all dining halls except student center.

**COME TO PHI SIGMA SIGMA'S SUB RUSH** - THURSDAY OCTOBER 7th 6:30 P.M. 120 Memorial.

**WE MAY BE JUST WHAT YOU'RE** LOOKING FOR! WE'RE A NEW CLUB ON CAMPUS THAT HELPS TO SUPPORT THE BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS AGENCY. SO COME ON OVER TO THE STUDENT CENTER - 6:30 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7th IN THE WILLIAMSON ROOM! YES! YOU CAN STOP LOOKING AND START ACTING.

**Maureen Kennedy, Good luck on your** interviews. An anonymous Admirer.

**MICHELE MACINTIRE - YOU'RE MORE** INTERESTING THAN VANDOVER, McTEAGUE, OR EVEN ANGELE AND VANAMEE

**Jay - did I ever tell you how happy I** was that you're here? ! Love, your third roommate

**GARY: Congrats on your bid!!** Delta Tau Delta will never be the same! DEE

**Leslie, Wendy, and Terri: Finally,** the Personal you never thought you would see. O.K. so what if it's six months late! Czar and the Bronze Bomber, aren't around but hey, one out of three ain't bad. That's two less people to cook dinner for, right? Thanks again for the meal (you too, Ellen)

**SENIORS - DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOO** LATE. GET YOUR SENIOR PORTRAIT TAKEN THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 11 - 15. SIGN UP NOW OUTSIDE ROOM 201 IN THE STUDENT CENTER.

**HEY SHOOTER!** You may want to keep your name a secret when receiving a personal, but you know it's no secret that I LOVE YOU!!!SHOOTEE

**APPLICA Student directories** have arrived on campus. Are you in it or have you moved? If you'd like to be in the fall supplement, please stop by the Resident Student Association Office, 211 Student Center by October 15th.

**LIVE! SATURDAY! MELTDOWN!** area HARD ROCK BAND IN BACCHUS. 8 p.m. \$1.50 at Door.

**Ski Trip sign-ups taken tonight at dinner** in all dining halls except Student Center.

To the JERK who stole the TOM LARSEN promotion banner - you are an inconsiderate moron. Do you realize what you cost SPA in advertising losses? Those of us who made that sign are disappointed that our time and efforts were wasted on you. Why didn't you wait until AFTER the event? Thanks for nothing.

**HOW CAN YOU MAKE THIS YEAR DIFFERENT** FROM ALL THE REST? COME TO A MEETING ABOUT A NEW BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS CLUB. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7th AT 6:30. WILLIAMSON ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER.

**Phyllis: The computer is down.** We are out of Molsen. Is it the battery? We called AAA for towing service and tied a white flag, to the door. There's nothing when we turn the key. Is it the longest running gag (literally) in history? Grossed out to the max. Like, totally. Love, Fang

**PHI SIGMA SIGMA. FALL '82.** Bigger, better, and badder than ever. RUSH WITH US!

**MARY BETH—Glad you decided to** pledge Alpha Sig. Have fun! — your big sis.

**Craig, from now on you are in charge** of the fried eggs on Sunday morning!

(Continued to page 22)

## GOING PLACES!

### HOLIDAYS COMING

**SUPER SAVERS  
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EARLY**

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## U. of D. SPRING BREAK TRIP TO CANCUN, MEXICO MARCH 27 - APRIL 03, 1983

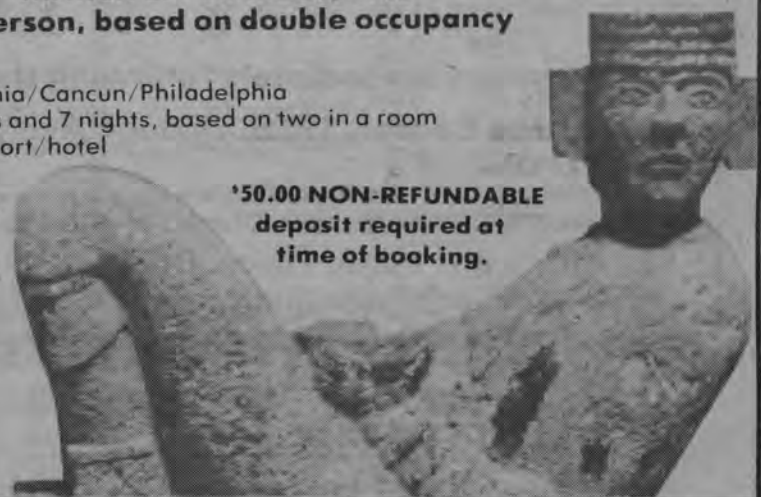
**\$430.00 per person, based on double occupancy**

### Included in price:

Round trip air Philadelphia/Cancun/Philadelphia  
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**\$50.00 NON-REFUNDABLE**  
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CHARLIE B. TRAVELS  
AS SOON  
AS POSSIBLE FOR  
RESERVATIONS.**



## ENGINEERS...

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**The Review,**  
call 738-2771

### Announcement

If anyone is interested in being the head manager for next year's football team, please contact Bill Cooper at 738-2258.

### Rugby club wins

The Delaware men's rugby club upped its record to 2-1 Saturday by downing host West Chester, 23-13.

## ...gridders trip Lehigh, 20-19

(Continued from page 24)

actually began Thursday when captain and starting end Paul Brown broke his hand. That, along with the absence of injured end Ron Rossi, left Delaware without half its defensive line.

Things got much worse, however, when tackle Valentino reinjured his ankle, and tackle Jeff Haudenschild came out with a bad leg.

With the Hens' line depleted and lacking in pass rush, Lehigh rallied from a second-quarter 10-3 deficit behind freshman quarterback Martin Horn (15-22, 208 yards) to take a 19-10 lead with 3:00 left in the third quarter. That's when the Delaware defense suddenly stiffened.

"We as a defense did not fold, when it was time to stop them we did," said Valentino, also recognizing a critical blocked PAT by Jim Newfrock after the last TD. "There were two or three guys out at a time but the guys in there did a hell of a job."

"There were times when I should not have been in there. I was hurting since the second play of the game. I guess I got used to the pain. It was mind over matter. I wasn't coming out unless I was carried off by a stretcher."

"These guys have given us a lot of pain. We hung in there when we had to. We stuck together. I heard the fans yelling...no one got rattled."

The Hens got to within 19-17 at 11:30 of the last stanza when Scully capped a nine-play, 74-yard drive with a 19-yard TD strike to Phelan. The Engineers helped matters with 34 yards in penalties, including one which wiped out

an interception by Ron Carr. Still, defeat appeared imminent when Lehigh had the ball with 3:40 left on Delaware's 46 after a 25-yard punt by Rick Titus. They ate up two minutes and settled for a Mike O'Hagan punt—which went out on the Hen 2-yard line.

Scully immediately began throwing exclusively to Paul Hammond, who in only his second start, did his Lynn Swann imitation by grabbing five balls for 75 yards in the breathtaking drive.

His key reception was a 29-yarder with 43 seconds left which got Delaware to Lehigh's 40. Three plays later, Hammond was interfered upon in the endzone and the ball was brought to the 7, where Knobloch and Co. made their theatrics.

"We knew the offense could do it, we kept our heads and kept cool," said Hammond who finished with eight catches for 126 yards. "I was finding the open spaces and reading the defense. I was just happy to get the chance. It's a great feeling."

The game's scoring started with Knobloch breaking the field goal record with a 34-yarder 3:30 into the game set up by a 48-yard rumble by Phelan. The Engineers tied it when Jim Scott booted a three-pointer from 33 yards late in the quarter.

Delaware seized their 10-3 advantage with 3:16 gone in the second period when John Cason dove three yards to finish a 55-yard scoring drive. After that the Hens' offense went to sleep.

Besides the scoring drought, the Hens were guilty of numerous mistakes (two fumbles and 80 yards in penalties) and the two missed field goals, which gave Raymond a few things to gripe about.

"I felt there was no need for it to be that close," he said. "We really didn't need the perils of Pauline at the end. Obviously I'm shocked and pleased."

"This is super for building team unity and morale. You get older and recognize the things that have happened before. If you've been there before, you get a better football team."

**EXTRA POINTS:** Cornerback George Schmitt picked off two passes and linebacker Shawn Riley added another. Both lead the squad with three.

### Football statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS Delaware 3-7-4-10 20 Lehigh 3-7-9-0-19. SCORING Del-Knobloch 34 field goal. Lehigh-Scott 33 field goal. Del-Cason 3 run (Knobloch kick). Lehigh-Horn 11 pass from Horn (Scott kick). Lehigh-Bean 24 pass from Horn (Kick failed). Lehigh-Scott 17 field goal. Del-Phelan 19 pass from Scully (Knobloch kick). Del-Knobloch 24 field goal. RUSHING LEADERS Del-Phelan 9-85, Tim 17-74, Cason 9-26 1 TD. Lehigh-Godbolt 19-47, Ahlsler 9-24. PASSING Del-Scully 10-25-154, 1 TD Lehigh-Horn 15-22-208, 2 TD's, 2 Int's. RECEIVING LEADERS Del Hammond 3-126 Lehigh-Hunt 7-94, 1 TD Davidson 7-77, Ben 4-69, 1 TD.

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# Few jobs available for baseball team in fall workouts

by Nick Alicea

What a difference a year makes.

Last year at this time, Delaware baseball coach Bob Hannah was faced with a massive rebuilding job. This year Hannah has lost only two players to graduation and looks to finely tune his 38-9-1 East Coast Conference championship squad.

"There's not a whole lot of spots available," said Hannah after a recent fall workout. "We're juggling some players around to see if they can play some other positions for us."

Added assistant coach Bruce Caryle, "It's like spring football. We try to compare those coming in with what we have and get the basics down."

The Hens, who won a school record 21 straight games last spring, will return a veteran infield (third baseman Mike Stanek, shortstop Lex Bleckley and second baseman Jeff Trout) except for first base. Freshman Tom Scrable, a first team all-stater from New Jersey, seems to have the inside track on that vacancy.

The entire pitching staff returns intact while catching seems to be the Hens' strongest asset (juniors Mark Ringie and Andy Cichocki and sophomore Mike Hebert).

Two question marks still remain in the outfield where only leading hitter, Andy Donatelli, (.383), is assured a job. Last year's freshman sensation will move over to

right where he replaces Delaware's home run king Jim Sherman.

"We're reasonably satisfied what we've seen so far," said Hannah. "The big thing is that the freshman last year got considerable playing time which should help tremendously next spring."

The co-captains for the 1983 unit will be seniors Bob Vantrease and Jeff Trout. Vantrease, a lefthanded pitcher, posted a 8-1 log with a low 2.66 ERA the past season.

Trout, a switch-hitting second baseman, was the Hens' second leading hitter, with a hefty .381. This summer in the Atlantic Collegiate baseball League, Trout shattered numerous offensive records and hit a whopping .481 (also a league record).

"If we can keep the right attitude we had last season, we should have a real good team," said Trout. "We're an enthusiastic, aggressive team."

Although the Hens were riding the crest of their 21-game winning streak when they entered the Eastern Regionals in late May, things seemed to fall apart in Maine. After defeating Navy, 4-3, in an opening game, the Hens dropped their next two, 13-4,

to Maine and, 4-3, to Navy, and were eliminated from the NCAA tournament.

"We just came out flat," said Hannah. "We didn't get the crucial hits we got during the season and didn't do the things that are needed to win."

"We also had a long layoff, almost a month, between the East Coast Conference tournament and the Regionals. That certainly didn't help us."

## Men's cross country team loses 2 of 3

by Andy West

"The results were disappointing," said Delaware cross country coach Jim Fischer after the Hens third-place finish in a quadrangular meet Saturday on their Polly Drummond Hill course.

The Hens (3-2) were topped, 26-30, by Millersville and, 25-31, by East Stroudsburg while defeating West Chester 18-44.

"I think everybody ran a good race," said co-captain Scott Williams, who finished third overall in 25:38. "It was pretty close. Now we know where we stand."

Erik Steudel of Millersville took first in 25:21.8. Steudel and the majority of the Millersville and East Stroudsburg runners went out fast.

"We went out conservative. We waited for the second loop," said Williams, "and then went after them the way we had planned."

"We had a good race. We

just had a little problem at the end," said Williams referring to a heap of seven runners who came in at 26:34. "They hit the finish line and just didn't keep moving."

Delaware freshman Ernie Lugo was at the front of that line, finishing 11th overall and third for the Hens. Brian Crown (14th), Mike Hoppes (16th) and Dave Mills (17th) were also in that bunch for Delaware. East Stroudsburg placed runners 12th, 13th and 15th.

"That decided the East Stroudsburg meet," said Fischer. "It just came down to the last ten yards."

Bob Reuther finished second for the Hens, fifth overall at 26:03.

"It's a challenging course," said Fischer. "It is up and down and narrow in some places and there are not so many places to pass. The three-quarters of mile at the end is rough because you don't know where your foot is going to land."

Bill Rhodunda (20th, 26:53), Mike Fagnano (22nd, 26:58) and Chris Castagno (27:10) completed the Hens' top eight finishers.

Ed Rowe won the JV race for Delaware with a time of 27:14.2. Delaware beat West Chester, 18-43, and lost to Millersville, 20-42, in that race.

## Sports calendar

TODAY-Tennis, Lehigh, home, 1:30 p.m.  
Women's cross country, at Glassboro, 3:30 p.m.  
TOMORROW, Soccer, at Rider, 7 p.m.  
THURSDAY-Tennis, at Temple, 2:30 p.m.  
Field hockey, home, Maryland, 3 p.m.



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# ...Classifieds

(Continued from page 19)

Danny "Cutie" Christ: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I wish you happiness like the happiness you have brought to me. Though the summer's warm breezes and sunshine make love easy, each season has its own magic...here's to discovery!

Love, Debbie

DEADLINE WITHOUT SHEILA: Too many sinners, and not enough Saints.

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**BRING YOUR STUBS AND I.D.**

## Knobloch hero in second chance

by Chris Goldberg

BETHLEHEM, Pa.-As heroes go, K.C. Knobloch was a little more reserved than you'd figure someone would be after beating Lehigh with one second left.

Knobloch has been Delaware's kicker for three years now. But for nine seconds, he wasn't thinking of his 147 career points or his school-record 22 field goals.

Because Knobloch didn't really know the perils a kicker faces until those incredible final seconds of Saturday's dramatic 20-19 triumph over the Engineers.

"I don't wish that kind of pressure on anybody. I'm more shocked than anything else," said Knobloch, who won it with a 24-yard field goal. "If I had missed that one, I was going to quit school."

But fortunately for Delaware, he wasn't quite ready to quit yet.

The hectic ending saw the Hens botching a first attempt to win with nine seconds left when holder Bill Maley couldn't handle Kevin Ferguson's snap, rolled out to pass but hit Mark Steimer just out of the end zone. About everyone in Taylor Stadium though Lehigh had won.

Everyone except Knobloch, that is.

"I knew we still had the second chance," he said, citing that the play occurred on first down. "The first thing I

thought after the pass was, 'Where is the block?'"

That's when Knobloch shrugged off two earlier misses of 40 and 28 yards and booted the first game-winner of his career.

"I kept hearing, '27 you stink' from the Lehigh side, I could hear everyone in the stands," he said. "I said to myself, 'Are you going to make a fool of yourself?'"

"In reality, we never should have had the second chance. It's not a good way to win a game. I don't consider myself a hero. But you take any break you can get."

Ironically, Knobloch reached a landmark in the first quarter when he converted a 34-yard field goal to eclipse Brandt Kennedy's all-time record of 21 set in 1977-79.

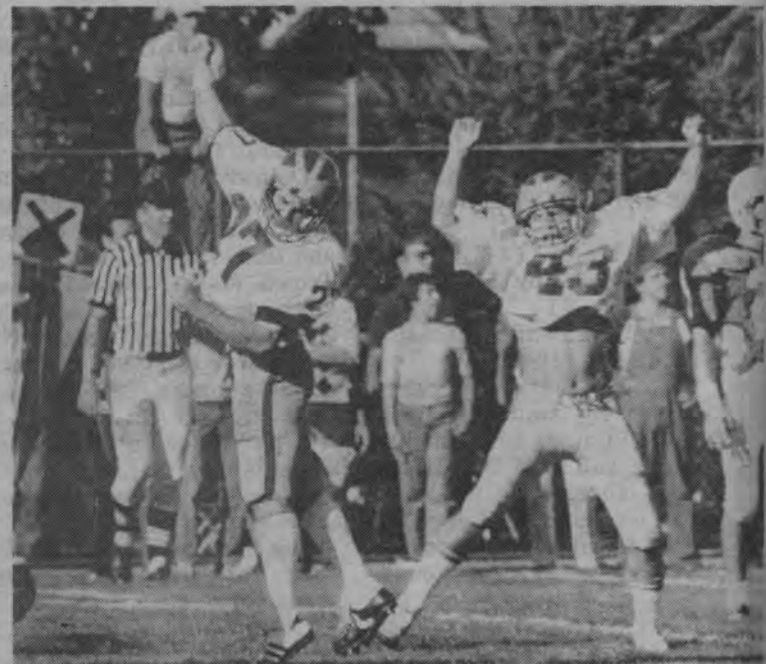
But that was quickly buried

amid two misses—a 40-yarder with one second left in the opening half and an easy 28-yarder with 2:17 gone in the third stanza. At that time, Knobloch was two-for-six on the season.

"I felt like I hadn't been contributing," said the 22-year-old from Westfield, N.J. "I'm a senior and am considered a leader. I've been having confidence problems. I felt I'd let the team down."

"I only have four credits left, I could have transferred," he added jokingly, on the possibility of missing the game-winner. "I figured coach Raymond would look for a new kicker."

There is no reason for Raymond to look. If he never knew it before, he knows he's got a kicker now.



Review photo by Bill Wood

K.C. KNOBLOCH (LEFT) AND STEVE SCHELLING CELEBRATE Knobloch's game-winning field goal against Lehigh.

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# Sixth-ranked Penn State topples field hockey team, 1-0



Review photo by Bill Wood

LINK KATHY HUDSON WINDS UP FOR A SHOT in the stickers' 1-0 loss to Penn State on Thursday. The field hockey team is now 4-3-1 this season.

by Karyn Saraga

The Delaware field hockey team lost a tough 1-0 decision to sixth-ranked Penn State at home on Thursday.

This leaves the 10th-ranked Hens with a 4-3-1 overall record and a 2-0 mark in East Coast Conference (ECC) action.

"We made a lot of costly

"Penn State had the momentum," said Campbell. "They're a good, fast team with excellent stick work."

With 5:05 gone in the first half, Brenda Stauffer, who led the nation in scoring last season, took an Anne Hopkins corner hit and shot it past screened Hen goalie Stacie Indelicarto to give the Lions the only goal they needed for the victory.

"They (Penn State) are not a one person team," said Campbell. "They have a good defense and a well-balanced attack."

One would wonder if this were true. Stauffer (15 goals, 13 assists last year) was weaving in and out of Delaware defenders all day. Out of 10 penalty corners, hit by Hopkins, Stauffer received nine.

mistakes," said a disappointed Hen coach Mary Ann Campbell. "We had a non-productive day; we just couldn't generate an attack."

While Delaware was having problems getting its offense in gear, the Nittany Lions were moving the ball down the field with perhaps the best stick-to-stick passing that the Hens have seen to date.

In the opening minutes of the second half, it looked as if the stickers were going to tie the game, but a tight Penn State defense kept the Hens from scoring. Delaware was only able to muster six shots on goal and two penalty corners the entire half.

The Lions just missed making the score, 2-0, midway through the final half on a

Hopkins-Stauffer corner combination, but Hen defender Kathy Hudson made a goal line save with her stick.

"Field hockey is a game of inches," said Campbell. "You must beat the opponent to the ball; unfortunately, Penn State did it more than Delaware."

THE FINAL WHISTLE - The Hens will host 13th-ranked Maryland on Thurs-

day at 3 p.m....Delaware recorded a total of eight shots on goal and four penalty corners versus Penn State...Indelicarto had six saves. Prior to Penn State, she had allowed 12 goals for a 1.7 goals per game average...Missy Meharg leads the Hens in scoring with seven goals and one assist. She also leads the ECC in scoring.

## ...soccer team wins, 2-0

(Continued from page 24)

thanded, we had some of our best scoring opportunities. We knew we had to work harder."

The Hens had been getting little offense from their midfielders the past few seasons, but that's been a strong point this year.

"If we keep getting more scoring from the midfielders it will open up the offense and relieve some pressure on the defense," Kline said.

Whitcraft recorded 11 saves to shave his goals against average to a .30. He leads the ECC West with 47 saves.

"He had two or three excellent saves," said Kline.

"Other than that they really didn't have many scoring chances."

NOTES - Senior Ron Krebs had the assist on Pease's tally...the Hens lead in corner kicks, 7-5, and in saves, 15-11...Lehigh's record is now 2-5...on Wednesday the booters will travel to Rider for a 7:30 night game...on Saturday they will travel to Philadelphia Textile (ranked 7th in the nation) for a 2 p.m. contest...the Hens next home game will be on Oct. 16 against Drexel at 11 a.m...the first and second place finishers of the ECC East and West divisions will get a playoff berth.

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# Knobloch FG in last: 01 lifts Hens over Lehigh

by Chris Goldberg

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — October 2, 1982; the day the Lehigh "jinx" was officially put to rest.

It would be hard to label the Delaware football team's miraculous 20-19 thriller over Lehigh Saturday at Taylor Stadium anything else.

Never could there be a more dramatic or more bizarre outcome for a team decimated by injuries and seemingly whipped by the arch-rival and winless Engineers for the third straight season.

When K.C. Knobloch coolly placed his 24-yard field goal squarely through the crossbars in the game's last second, two seasons of bitterness were forgotten.

"This is the sweetest victory of my career," said tackle Joe Valentino, in the glorious Hen locker room of the 3-1 Hens. "What we did today is what they've been doing to us the past two years."

"It's the best win I've ever been a part of—it's Lehigh," added Kevin Phelan. "It's a long time coming — The Lord had to be on our side."

The Hens' incredible comeback started with only 1:32 left on their own 2-yard line, down, 19-17. Quarterback Rick Scully, who had been completely ineffective (five-for-17 throwing), then masterfully guided Delaware to the Lehigh 7, when with nine seconds left Knobloch was sent in.

What happened in the next nine seconds took around 10 years of life off of Delaware coach Tubby Raymond and perhaps the other 14,000 fans as well.

Center Kevin Ferguson, who had already made a bad snap on a punt attempt, sent holder Bill Maley a low, wob-

bly snap. Maley immediately scrambled up and looked for a receiver before firing a desperation pass which Mark Steimer caught—but barely out of the endzone with one second left.

The entire Lehigh team and most of the crowd stormed onto the field, wildly celebrating the apparent Engineer triumph. What everybody in the crazed stadium forgot to realize was that it was a first down play.

After a five-minute delay, the Hens did the play over and Knobloch made no mistake, drilling it through the uprights as the clock ran out.

"I feel reborn," said stunned Maley. "We came back from the dead. I felt like dying after the first try. I thought that the ballgame was over. I still haven't recovered from that."

"Coach Raymond had been yelling to tell me we had two

chances but I didn't hear him. Fortunately I threw it with one second to spare. I wasn't going to run the ball, I figured if I threw it within 30 yards of Steimer, he'd catch it."

"They've gotten some breaks against us in the past—it's about time we got some."

There were many heroes for the Hens, but probably none came from the greatest depth than Knobloch, who had already missed field goal attempts of 28 and 40 yards.

"I was hoping it would come down to me because I had missed two earlier," said the senior, who broke the school's all-time record of 21 field goals in the first quarter.

"In reality we never should have had the second chance. But it was a chance to redeem myself. Thank God I made it—it went right down the middle."

For a while, there appeared to be no hope. The bad news

(Continued to page 20)



LINEBACKER SHAWN RILEY DIVES FOR A TACKLE IN Saturday's 20-19 victory over Lehigh. The football team boosted its record to 3-1 with the win.

Review photo by Bill Wood

## Booters shut out Lehigh in OT

by Rob Stone

On the day that the Delaware football team ended the Lehigh jinx, the Delaware soccer team (4-1) terminated its own nine-year drought Saturday, by blanking the host Engineers, 2-0, in overtime.

The booters' third consecutive shutout and fourth straight win came despite being shorthanded as tri-captain Mike Walters was ejected late in the second half due to unsportsmanlike conduct.

Playing a man short, it took nearly the entire first overtime period for the booters to score, but tri-captain John Petito broke the deadlock at 9:15.

"Dave Whitcraft punted the ball 20 yards past midfield, their two defenders jumped for it and it came to me," said Petito who now leads the Hens in scoring with four goals and one assist. "I was about 25 yards away when I got the ball and when I

shot, I was at the 18."

Early in the first half, Petito hit the crossbar and Rick Potts hit the post in the second half. The Hens outshot the Engineers, 26-20, with many of Lehigh's attempts coming from far away and late in the game.

"We should've scored at least three goals," said coach Loren Kline. "They were not a good team but they were dogged in hanging in there. We certainly deserved the win. In the past eight years we've had four ties and four losses. It's been a long time since we've beaten them and a long time since we've been 1-0 in the conference (East Coast West)."

At the 1:40 mark of the second overtime period midfielder Tom Pease added an insurance goal from three feet out.

"It was weird," said Pease. "In the last 20 minutes when we played shor-

(Continued to page 23)

## Volleyball team wins tournament

by Jim Lanzalotto

The Delaware women's volleyball team won the Towson Invitational Saturday by downing Virginia Commonwealth, 15-12, 15-6.

The 11-2 Hens trailed Commonwealth, 10-2, in the first game of the match, but came back strong behind the spiking of Kim Grinnell and Debra Blair. Donna Methvin added seven perfect passes in the win.

"When we were behind, we still had our confidence," said Coach Barbara Viera. "No one panicked, we just took the game into our own camp and turned it around."

"No one serve or kill turned the match around for us, we just started to put the points on the board and just demoralized them."

In Friday's qualifying round, the Hens won their bracket with wins over Bucknell, 15-8, 15-5, Western Maryland, 15-8, 15-11 and Virginia, 15-10, 15-8. In the Virginia match, Blair

registered 10 kills while Grinnell had five service aces and seven perfect passes.

In the quarterfinal round, the Hens nipped Catholic University, 15-13, 15-7 behind the spiking of Blair and Methvin.

"Catholic gave us more trouble than we expected," said Viera, "but our passing pulled us through." Methvin and Stephanie Tull both had six perfect passes in the win.

In the semi-final game with George Mason, the Hens again had to come back to win. Down 7-1 in the first game, the Hens rallied to score 15 unanswered points. In the second game, the Hens rolled, 15-3.

"We had a bad week of practices," said Viera. "I thought it would have a definite effect on the way we played. But we turned it around as a team—everyone did the job."

The Hens are in action this weekend in the Princeton Invitational.